

Mr. Hoover decided to follow the precedent established when attorney; Charles he named George Akerson to clerk, and Ray Kaul, treasurer. with the press. Former Representative Newton of Minnesota has the responsibility of relations with Congress, while Lawrence with Congress, while Lawrence that the village was now at lib-Richey takes care of Mr. Hoov-erty to resell the bonds if it demany of his contacts with the ex- they had made no plans. tcutive departments.

Needs a Politician

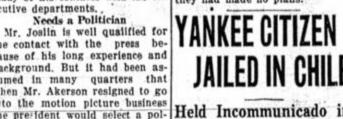
the contact with the press be-cause of his long experience and background. But it had been assumed in many quarters that when Mr. Akerson resigned to go into the motion picture business the president would select a pol- Held Incommunicado in itician to more or less take charge of the renomination strategy. Most presidents have felt that the job of private secretary required a large experience in politics and en acquaintance particularly with political leaders from different sections of the country,

The advantage that a private secretary has in talking politice to the many callers at the White sador House has long been recognized as an excellent means of building up strength with state delegations. It may be that the presidert will have some one connected with the Republican National of the General Motors acceptance

Committee at the White House

resented by Bert V. Nunneley, attorney: Charles F. Dedrich, The actual amount recovered plus accrued interest to March

15. Attorney General Voorheis said er's personal affairs as well as sired. The village officials said



Connection With Big Civil Suit

fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and Santiago, Chile, March 18. (A) seventeenth, three of which would After being refused permission lie entirely in Wayne. The fourth to see Larry K. Bethune, an Amwould embrace part of Wayne and erican citizen being held incommunicado in jail in connection county would have five congresswith a \$2,160,000 suit Ambassixth with Oakland, while the out-William S. Culbertson today cabled to the state depart- state would continue to have eleven members. Wayne county now has ment in Washington regarding his next step.

wo congressmen exclusively and Bethune, a citizen of Atlanta, shares two others with the sixth Ga., is general manager in Chile, and second districts.

state at large in 1932.

Bonine Disagrees The only objection to the procorporation, against which Brus-

Bill in House

Rep. William Green, of Hill-

riers. Representative Green said

his bill was introduced without

Based on **Poundage**

Aboard two of the rescue ships face, was released to the floor of were six other survivors. Some maintain one private secretary by the state was \$1,045,654.48, ment committee voted to report, juries and all of them faint from the Viking, carrying a party of with a recommendation that it exposure to the cold. pass, the Harding bill providing

Find Frozen Body.

Roaming the murky waters of for the creation of four new districts to absorb the additional con- the bay in an attempt to find or gressmen granted Michigan. If the break a crevasse in an ice barrier legislature fails to agree on new five miles wide the sealers Eagle district lines the four added repre- and Neptune came upon a mass of sentatives will be elected by the

The Harding plan would change only two out-state districts, the sixth and the second. The huge HOOVER LEAVES FOR PORTO RICO

> Arizona Today From Virginia

Washington, March 18 (AP)-President Hoover left tonight for industry on its home grounds;

Oakland counties. Thus Wayne Old Point Comfort, Virginia, Alexander G. Penrod, New York tleship Arizona. The special train carrying his away.

party was scheduled to reach Old Point Comfort, Virginia, early in the morning. Soon after the battleship Arizona has received the guests, it will head for Porto Rico.

N. F., in quest of the missing tive treasury deficit for the presmotion picture adventurer, ent fiscal year well past the Varick Frissell of New York.

713 on last Monday was shown in American movie men, was rent the treasury statement issued to lain at lilinois state prison, day. In addition veterans ad Joliet, Ill., scene of a recent riot, asunder, probably by an explosion of blasting powder. From the debris, the rescuers ministator Hines has called upon is accused by investigators of

picked a shattered body, nameless the treasury to provide \$500.- having unwittingly aided disconand frozen stiff. It was the first 000,000 by April 11 for loans to tent among prisoners. Rev. Whitrecovered of a score feared dead. World War veterans on their ad- meyer, former Episcopalian pas-The best available information justed compensation certificates. Meanwhile, reports for the first parly tonight from all sources gave the following tally: day's receipt of income taxes for 1930 showed a drop of \$5,000,

Rescued: 124. Dead: 1. Missing: 19.

In the event the vessel carried crease on normal taxes. The remore than its recorded comple- port for last Monday showed ment of 144, the missing list \$13,100,362 collected compared would be swelled accordingly, with \$18,148,963 last year. The treasury did not consider Wlil Board Battleship The number on board has been reported from that figure up to these figures indicative of the

153. total receipts, however, explain-Among those still to be ac- ing a better indication would be counted for are Varick Frissell, given by reports received tomoryoung New Yorker who went row and Friday. Officials had exnorth to film the romantic sealing pected a reduction.

\$500,000,000 mark.

An actual deficit of \$437,515.

000 under the first day of a year

ago, despite a one per cent in-

county would have five congress- whence he will embark tomor- cameraman; Dr. Roach, ship's looking toward the income tax men exclusively and would share a tow for Porto Rico on the bat- down't; three engineers; six fire returns for enlightment on the men; seven sealers and one stow-

Three Picked Up. Boethic picked up a dory in which at least \$500,000,000.

three men had ridden the waves

Defense Lawyers Two Ways Out While treasury officials were Detroit, March 18 4P--Prosecutor Harry S. Toy collapsed in returns for enlightment on the the court room today after Fred prospective deficit at the end of Tara, the state's star witness in

NEA

cusations.

Rev. George Whitmeyer, above,

who resigned recently as a chap-

tor at Herrin, Ill., denies the ac-

IN CROSS-DUIZ

Witness in Buckley Case

Refuses to Answer

the fiscal year on June 30. Chairthe trial of Ted Pizzino, Angelo man Smoot of the Senate Finance Livecchi and Joe Bommarito for This forenoon the sealing ship Committee estimated it would be the murder of Gerald E. Buckley, had been arrested because he

Smoot made his statement at would not submit to cross-examsince the blast cast them adrift. the White House but said he had ination. across the town, had its inception maste not discussed the subject Tara had identified Pizzino among 180 convicts in the chai watch; Alfred Kean, second hand. President Hoover. He said it yesterday as one of three men factory. and Fred Best, helper in the would be possible to get along whom he saw enter the lobby of As if by prearrangement they movie party. without a tax increase by reducthe La Salle hotel early on the left their machinery, pounced on All were slightly injured but ing the rate of retiring the public morning of July 23, at a signal three guards, lit torches of incame through the experience surdebt. He favored the latter course. from a man whom he said was flammable material and rushed Treasury officials had estimat-Livecchi, leaving a minute later howling into the yard. cluding Harry Sargent, explorerwith guns in their hands. From adjoining structures con-(Continued on Page Two) Today, Tara declared on the victs poured out, seized torchesstand he was "protecting his own and applied them quickly to the life from now on," and refused to laundry, the shoe and carpenter The seriousness of conditions on La Barbe (or Horse) Island FOUR JURORS The seriousness of conditions answer questions of defense coun- shop, the garage and the dining sel designed to reveal the witness' rooms. was emphasized when the governown police record. After he had Then, almost hidden in the bil-ARE ACCEPTED lowing smoke, they gathered in attempted vainly to get the witness to answer defense questions, the open yard. Recorder's Judge Edward J. Jef-Caught up in the turmoil, the fries ordered Tara held for the two-day vigil, was told to con-(Continued on Page Two) duration of the trial and his pre-Brothers' Murder Trial vious testimony stricken from the record, unless he undergoes cross-

examination.

Taken from the witness stand

Walker Requested

In Signed Letter

Albany, N. Y., March 18 (AP)--Re-

moval of Mayor Walker of New

York, on charges that he had "con-

doned incompetence" and "encour-

aged corruption" in ten specific in-

the prison chair factory, the revolt spread until nearly every convict out of his cell had joined to widen destruction. **Heavy** Patrol Before 3 p. m., Warden Henry . Hill and prison guards had subdued the rioters and by 3:30

Surging into a furious start in

the

prisca

marched . through

gate at 3:20 p. m.

fireman from Jollet had curbed the licking flames. Outside the walls, a cordion

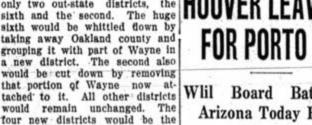
of highway patrolmen and city police kept guard against escapes, and a hurried count of prisoners showed all were safely inside.

The second major uprising in a week, amplified duplicate of a rebellion at the old state prison

GUNS ARE READY

Joliet, Ill., March 18 (AP)-Extra details were thrown into the old Illinois state prison tonight after officials heard the rumor that restive inmates, aroused by an earlier outbreak at Stateville prison, were planning to rise in renewed revolt. Machine guns were mounted

in every strategic spot where an outbreak might focus.



Burke, reneral counsel of the Rea desk at the executive offices for I long time.

Stand Off Wets

There is no reason of course why Mr. Joslin, the new secretrry, shouldn't try his hand at philical maneuvering too. Certainly in the next twelve months it will be necessary to keep the federal office holders lined up against any possible invasion from the wet group who are just at the moment inclined to build un an opposition at the epublican National c. 1 ention especialthe case. lv if Mr. Hoover does not modify his stand in prohibition. It is sigafficant on the other hand that no opposition is even on the horizon. Indeed several senators have already declared for renomination of Mr. Hoover. The Democrats are taking it for granted that the Republicans can't afford to abandon the Hoover administration and that they will have to make the campaign on the Hoover record.

Mrs Joslin comes to the White House with a broad guage knowledge of politics and national affairs. He was rarticularly close to former President Coolidge and will probably be very useful to Mr. Hoover, The Washington correspondents as a whole are gratified over the appointment especially since it recognizes that a member of the press is considered more important in the job of private secretary than a member of Congress.

Roxborough's Trial Postponed, Lansing days in jail.

trial of State Senator Charles L. court until April 3 due to reported tilness of the defendant: Senator' Roxborough was arrested last week by Lansing police no indication of a appeal. Under

when he was attempting to make a state statute enacted in 1888 a left-hand turn at a down town an alternate sentence of a year in intersection where turns are pro- prison is provided for wife-beat-hibited. He was placed in jail ing. over night and released the next

day on \$40.0 bond.

America Will Not Help Draft Treaty

London, March 18 (AP)-The United States' policy of aloofness from purely European armament problems has been adhered to in a decision made public tonight at the conclusion of two days of conversations between Arthur Henderson, British foreign minister; A. V. Alexan-der, first lord of admiralty; U. S. ator Dwight W. Morrow and Aubassador Charles G. Dawes.

for this purpose. James Francis adelli and Manni, automobile dis- posed rearrangement voiced in the tributors, have brought suit for committee meeting came from Sen- dore Roosevelt at San Juan will publican Nat'onal Committee had \$2,160,000. They claim this re- ator James G. Bonine, of Cassopo- last a bit over two days. The presents commission due them for lis, a committee member, and Sen- president and he will discuss distributing 5,500 automobiles, ator George G. Sakowski, of De- Porto Rican affairs.

The American firm denies any (Continued on Page Two) contract with them.

Not Admitted MEASURE ASKS Despite his protests, the Amercan ambassador was not admitted to see the prisoner. Police and foreign office, with whom he in-TAX ON CARRIER terceded, replied that Chilean law permits holding of foreigners incummunicado. Mr. Culbertson

then reported to Washington while he studied the merits of Be Assessed Under

Four actions complicate the case which is said to be the largest civil suit of its kind ever filed here. In addition to the claims Lansing, Mich., March 18 (AP) of Brusadelli and Manni, the corporation has filed counter-charges bearing the stamp of administraagainst the distributors demandtion approval made their way ining \$240,000. This makes a total

of \$2,400,000 involved. Meanwhile efforts are being riers and to reward prisoners for made to learn the specific charges exemplary conduct were submitagainst Bethune. It has been inted in the lower branch. dicated that surprising developments are possible as the case

proceeds. Whipping Post Put tory powers of the state public

To Use By Judge utility commission over all car-Baltimore, March 18 (P)-For the third time in , eleven years, conference with either the comthe whipping post was invoked to- mission or Governor Wilber M. day as a penalty for wife-beat- Brucker, who advocated taxing ing.

In the Headlines

At State Capital

(By The Associated Press)

(By The Associated Press)

ed to floor of senate.

offered in house.

lent conduct proposed.

posed.

Apportionment measure report-

Four cent gasoline tax and

state aid for township roads pro-

Administration proposal to tax

Reward to prisoners for excel-

contract motor vehicle carriers

contract carriers in his opening John M. Kawalski, 40, was message to the legislature. convicted of the offense by a criminal court jury and sentenced by

The bill provides a levy of \$3 Judge Eugene O'Dunne to suffer for each 100 pounds of gross ten lashes and in addition thirty weight for what are now contract and common carriers and \$1 for

Kawalski, it was testified, beat "casual" carriers. Weights for Lansing, March 18. (P)-The his wife, Irene, at their home property hauls would be comput-

last February 15 when she was ed as the actual weight of each ill in hed Their daughter Lena, vehicle fully equipped plus the ill in bed. Their daughter, Lena, charge of driving while drunk. 15, said she saw the start of the manufacturers' rated load cawas postponed today in municipal quarrel. The wife said in their pacity. Passenger carrier weights 17 years of married life Kawal-hicle poundage plus the maxiski had beaten her 40 times. mum adult capacity multiplied by

He was taken to jail and gave an average of 150 pounds for each person. In addition to its tax provi-

sions, the measure would trans- picturesqueness from his amazing fer inspection facilities from the personality. utilities commission to, the de-

partment of state. The commission would have the power to bilities during the hour of New carrier accounts, schedules and so forth.

shall, introduced a bill permit- Certain civic leaders are clamorting prison wardens with the ing for his removal and political consent of the state parole com- disgrace.

time, allowance of prisoners the play-boy mayor ever has been whose records indicated a de- called upon to face. And he is vic corruption, he went to Florcided reformation since commit- meeting it just as he has many ida again. A few months previment or for exemplary conduct." of the others-with absence and ously there had been handed to No extension would be granted silence. He has said, quite frank-

beyond 50 per cent of the regu- ly: "I want to get away from all lar good time allowance. The these investigations.' b!!!

but is expected to meet with op- Jimmy Walker's regular startegy. position from other sources. It is a formula that works. Since

The stay with Governor Theo-

Secretaries Hurley and Wilbur prisingly well. Three others, inwill be with Mr. Hoover during the San Juan discussions, as well actor and companion of Frissell. as those with Governor Paul M. were picked up on drifting wreck-Pearson during the day in the age yesterday. Virgin Islands.

Four-Room Suite

Installation of talking moving ment stopped all press and privpicture equipment has been rush- ate messages between it and the ed aboard the Arizona. Both old outside world. The island's lone Contract Vehicles Would and new films will be shown. wireless operator, fatigued from a

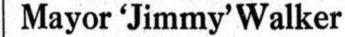
Mrs. Hoover, meanwhile, will be in Asheville, N. C., with their serve his strength for messages convalescent son, Herbert, Jr. designed to procure steel ships to She probably will leave Washing- penetrate the ice barrier. ton tomorrow or Friday.

The Arizona, manned by 1,439 Important legislative proposals officers and men under Captain Lifts Injunction On S. Freeman, will be on its trial **Building Spur Line** run after a year in being modto the house today. Measures to ernized. The presidential quar-

tax contract motor vehicle car- ters will be a four-room suite Iron River, Mich., March 18 (AP) Circuit Judge George O. Driscoll tousually reserved for the divisional commander, a rear admiral. day set aside a temporary order

In addition to the White he issued last week restraining the House military and naval aides Chicago and North Western and man, offered a bill putting con- and secret service men, the pres- Milwaukee roads from proceeding tract carriers on a similar tax ident's party will consist of 18 with construction of a spur line to basis with common carriers and newspaper correspondents and six a mine near here and the work was generally extending the regula- photographers.

resumed immediately.



Present Charges Are Old Story to New York's Play-Boy, Vacation-Taking Executive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the took office in 1926 and began the first of three articles on the succumbing to the wanderlust career and colorful personality of that has taken him over most of New York's Mayor James J. this continent and Europe, vir-Walker, who, with his adminis- tually all of his excursions have tration, is under fire in what been launched amid charges of may become a sensational polldesertion by his enemies Left Knotty Problems tical scandal.

BY PAUL HARRISON NEA. Service Writer

They say he fled to Havana New York-The vacation sunshine of California may prove 1929 he made a precipitate de-parture for Florida in the pridetrimental to the political

health of Mayor Jimmy Walker, vate car of W. F. Kenney, wealbut it can bleach little_ of_ the thy friend of Al Smith. He left three knotty problems behind-

James J. Walker has been accused of deserting his responsigeneralship. His administration faces a scandal unparalleled in

Rep. Hazen J. Hatch, of Mar- extent since the days of Tweed.

missioner to extend the good It is the fiercest attack that

has administration support Vacations seem to be a part of Walker. A director of the Insti-

Drags On Slowly in Chicago

to a cell in county jail, Tara col-Criminal Court, Chicago. Mar. lapsed. Prosecutor Toy was attempting 18 (AP)-A preview of arguments on the credibility of witness was to question another witness in the presented today before prospec- court room, when he slumped to ive jurors in the trial of Leo the floor. Three physicians work-Brothers for the murder of Al- ed over him for forty minutes fred "Jake" Lingle, newspaper before he was revived. Then he reporter, shot down in a pedes- was taken home. Judge Jeffries adjourned court until tomorrow trian tunnel last June 9.

The men who are defending morning, but assistant prosecu-Brothers on the charge of being tors said their chief might not be the reporter's hired assassin re- able to resume his work until peatedly introduced into their Monday. Tara's refusal to testify came

questioning of veniremen mention of the gain which might come to as Allan W. Kent, defense attorcertain witnesses because of their ney, started to question him testimony. Defense Attorney Tyrrell Krum had ever been convicted of felon-

had mentioned the \$55,000 re- les. ward offered by Chicago newspapers after the Lingle slaying as Jeffries and said he feared for his one of the things that should be life if he continued to testify. He included when determining a wit- said he would stand on his conness' credibility. There might also stitutional rights and refuse to be the possibility of the witness answer.

wanting to ingratiate himself with "certain persons", Krum Removal of Mayor added.

The slow progress today go little hope of getting a jury bewhen a vice scandal threatened fore the end of the week. Four in 1927, to Palm Beach when a jurors were accepted and sworn jurors were accepted today.

Bankers Sentenced On Defraud Charge stances was asked of Governor

Roosevelt by the city affairs com Detroit, March 18 (A)-Ottilio mittee in a letter made public by and Orlando Di Laura, propri- the executive today. The charges, appearing over the regulate and supervise individual York's greatest need for honest 7-cent fare, which had reached victed Saturday by a jury in re-signatures of Dr. John Haynes corder's court of defrauding de- Holmes, clergyman, and Rabbi

> to serve from two and a half to vigorous in their denunciation of five years in Michigan state pris- the mayor's administration of government. They spoke of the mayon at Jackson. Ottilio also is under sentence of or's "easy procrastination,"

concurrently. tion of this orgy of corruption in

priating \$5,411 entrusted to the only declined to help the inquir; bank by six depositors for trans- into magistrates' courts "but actu mission to the Bank of Italy, in ally sought in every way to ob. Los Angeles Rome. Ludington .

Rome.

Must Face Trial for Killing Her Husband

Nice, France, March 18 (AP)-Mrs. Charlotte Nash Nixon-Nirdlinger must stand trial for killing her husband, Fred Nirdlinger, Magistrate Vachier admitted today after questioning the former St. Louis beauty queen, but he indicated the charge would not be murder in the first legree

Stylishly dressed, Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger drove to the chambers of Magistrate Vachier today in a rison wagon and told her story.

In the hope of persuading the magistrate to release her she pleaded self-defense. The examination about his past and whether he was held in secret with only the prisoner, the magistrate and three defense attorneys admitted to the

The witness turned to Judge courtroom

gross

WEATHER LAKE MICHIGAN - Moderate northerly winds; mostly cloudy

hursday, preceded by light snow LOWER MICHIGAN - Cloudy, preceded by light snow Thursday;

Friday generally fair, followed by rain or snow at night; not much change in temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy

Thursday; Friday mostly cloudy, followed by light snow at night; not much change in temperature. At Low Last

7 P. M. 24 Hours 83 29

ESCANABA Temperatures

i	Alpena	28 Miami 32 Marquette _	58
ţ	Boston	32 Marquette _	28
	Buffalo		44
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important transit, tunnel and bridge legislation, a pending report on a costly bus franchise, and the hot litigation over the etors of the Banca Di Laura, conthe U. S. Supreme Court.

Not many months after the beginning of his second term when Tammany was believed to be tightening its grip on City Hall, Mayor Walker took a vacation in

Bermuda. In 1930, when there were increased rumblings of ci-

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt the first definite demand for the removal from office of Mayor

(Continued on Page Five.)

subway row flared in 1928. In in yesterday, but no additional

positors, were sentenced by Steven S. Wise, chairman and vice Judge Christopher E. Stein today chairman of the committee, were

three and a half to five years for betrayal of public duty," his fallure larceny by conversion and Judge to speak "one clear and earnes Stein ordered that the terms run word of disapproval and denuncia

Both were convicted of appro- the department" and alleged he no

PAGE TWO

TUNNEL CAVE-IN

Rail Workmen Buried

Alive, Trapped Under

Earth Avalanche

San Francisco, March 18 (AP)

Five workmen were buried alive

in a Western Pacific railroad

tunnel cave-in three quarters of a

mile north of Keddle. Calif., and it was feared all had been suffo-

The body of Arvil Falk was

recovered after several hours of

digging by a rescue crew. Other

men entrapped were: Hokan An-

derson, Hugo Johnson, Gus Lund

The collapse occurred near the

north end of a tunnel which the

Heavy rains were blamed by

contractors. The tunnel was in-

a representative of an indemnity

The men probably would en

minutes before the shift was to the jobs.

company and pronounced safe.

have been trapped

and Aaron Ermondson.

cated.

FATAL TO FIVE

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Youths Sought for Daugherty Given

Lansing, Mich., March 18 (AP)-

of the Michigan motor transport

He said the association was in-

manager of the manufacturing as-

sociation, is secretary and treas-

urer of the transport organiza-

tion, he said, and Carlos Jolly,

Palmer was named by Charles

committee tonight he is manager topsy.

Written by Slayer

San Diego, Cal., March 18 (/P) Chicago, March 18. (P-Two Admitting they were dealing youths who abandoned an autowith a criminal so clever that he mobile in Virginia two werks ago from the defunct Ohio State Bank ill., won the Col. E. H. R. Green up today on Capitol Hill in the was able to leave a "confession" were sought today for the slaying while he was its president. Mal S. letter under the very nose of in- of Miss Norma Newby in a forest Daugherty,, brother of Harry M. vestigators, police, deputy . sher- preserve here.

Aft'r the body of the \$6-year- President Warren G. Harding, toiffs and criminal experts tonight continued their investigation into old woman was found beneath the day was sentenced to spend ten the mystery murder of Virginia snow yesterday, a letter was re-years in Ohio penitentiary and pay Brooks, 10 year old school girl, ceived from Sheriff Thomas B. a fine of \$5,000. Judge Charles S. Detective Lieutenant George Fleanor of Jonesville, Va., telling Bell also ruled Daugherty must pay

Sears, in charge of the investigas Patrick J. Murray, Miss Newby's the cost of prosecution. ion, admitted a letter confessing married sweetheart, that his car After Judge Bell overruled a mo the crime received yesterday and had been left there March 3. tion for new trial and passed sen-Murray has said two men threw tence, counsel for Daugherty was signed "The Doctor" undoubtedhim out of his car in the forestry granted twenty days to take the ly was written by the slayer ... The cleverness with which the March 2, beat him into uncon-man operated, Sears said, easily sciousness and kidnaped his comwas seen through the type of let- panion.

hair works against me because I ter written plus the fact it was don't look tough enough to be a left within 100 feet of where the Legislator Denies constable, but believe me, I can child was last seen. He Is A Lobbyist

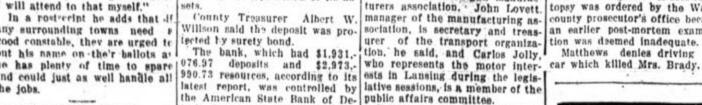
"Some one asked me what ticknorth end of a tunnel which the railroad is building as a part of the right of way that is to con-nect the Western Pacific with the Great Northern railroad between Keddic and Klamath Fails, Ore-room Representative Milton Palmer dent in Detroit December 3, was In Liquidated Bank told a legislative investigating exhumed today for a second au-

Confession Letter

hy eliminating all other candi-It was revealed tonight that Oak- association but that he is not act- an's death was due to injuries in-

land county has \$490,000 on de- ing as a lobbyist. "I do not believe in and will posit in the People's State Trust spected last night by officials and not countenance necking parties and Savings bank, which was clos-If there is any necking to be done ed today for liquidation of its assets.

In a rost crint he adds that df. except for any surrounding towns need a their zeal for work. They were cood constable, they are urged to about to go off shift when it was out his name on the'r ballots at decided to go back into the tunnel he has plenty of time to spare | 076.97 for another carload of dirt. Ten and could just as well handle al!



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idly.

The

end there was a roar and the earth tumbled in near the en- TAX RETURNS troit, Support of the Detroit bank was withdrawn when other Dot. Rubiner, assistant attorney gen-SHOW DEFICIT posits last week. IS CERTAINTY

d the deficit would be \$500,000.

000 on the expectation that \$300,

000.000 would provide for veter-

ans loans through May, The re-

"alculation, Hines also estimated

\$1,000,000.000 would be required

The treasury did not announc

Smoot's suggestion that less

Hollywood, Cal., March 18 (AP)

same period last year.

Estelle and Jack

what action would be taken to

raise the additional funds but i

to meet all loan applications.

George Peterson

Is Candidate for

Menominee .--- In a large "pol-

the Powers-Spalding Tribune.

George "Skeezix"- Peterson, man-

ager of the Community club of

Hermansville announces his can-

"In the first place," the an-

nouncement says, "I want to deny

the report that I am not of age.

Some of the girls think that be-

cause I am a sweet young map

that I am not 21 years of age. 1

appreciate that my sleek blonde

be just as tough as the next guy.

didacy for constable in 'Meyer

township.

dates,

tical display advertisement"

Township Office

in

FLAMES; THREE (Continued from Page One) **MEN ARE SHOT**

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FIREMEN CURB

Rev. Eligins Weir, Catholic chanlain, pleaded for a respite. The convicts answered him with hoots tor for \$200,000,000 more than and cries of "we want a new pa- this figure by Anril 11 unset this Change the parole board!"

Warden Henry C. Hill was his office across town when first word of the uprising reached him. He rushed to Stateville, walked into the yard and ordered:

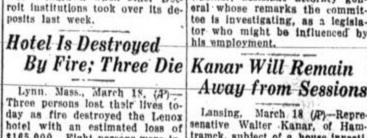
was considered possible treasury "Back to your cells, boys!" bills would be sold on a discount chorus of jeers was his answer. Behind him were gathering basis. armed guards from the outer walls. He gave a crisp order, and two shots crackled above the confund recalled that \$65,000,000 had been used for that purpose victs' heads. No one moved. thus far this fiscal year compar-"Boys," he said, "get back or ed with \$299.514.950 for the you'll be shot.'

Prisons Overcrowded Then the guards fired low into the mass of elbowing men. Three

of them fell---Edward Devaney. shot in the head; Raymond Barney, shot in the stomach and Michael Farrare, in the arm. Barney probably will die.

The old state prison, where two convicts were killed and two wounded last Saturday. is five miles across the town from Stateville. Both prisons, Warden Hill ite break."

has said, are overcrowded. He at-Dempsey.



tramck, subject of a house investi gation in a contest over his legislative seat, voluntarily absented himself from the session today, to remain away probably until the outome of the probe.

he investigating committee, made the motion granting Rep, Kanar an indefinite leave of absence. It was understood that Kanar will remain away from the session until the committee has completed its investigation. The Hamtramck representative will make a determined fight in federal court where he is charged with fraud in obtaining his naturalization papers.

March 19, 20, 21

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in Italy, an elaborate reproduction Special of an Arabian village was built in Not to be Divorced miniature. The model was raked Ladies' Half Soles with aerial bombs shot from airplanes, flying low. Big bombers Estelle Taylor, wife of Jack and small scout machines were **Best Quality 75c** Dempsey denied tonight that she used in the attack, and the maneuvand the former heavyweight box- ers were carried out in strict ac-**3 DAYS ONLY** ing champion had had a serious cordance with the latest Italian mil-

Prezanger Captures Murder of Woman Ten Year Sentence Motor Boat Trophy Washington Court House, Ohio

It revealed, according to

official findings, that the wom-

Charles S. Matthews, promin-

an earlier post-mortem examina-

Matthews denies driving the

tion was dremed inadequate.

flicted by "external violence."

Miami Beach, Fla., Marco 18. (A)-Convicted of abstracting funds trophy for unlimited outboard wake of a lengthy luncheon confermotor boats in the feature of the ence between President Hoover and Daugherty, attorney general under final day of the annual Biscayne Bay regetta today by a margin of two points over Richard Neal, Bay City, Mich. Gar Wood,

American speed boat king, raced his Miss America IX in an exhibition, with an alrplane driven by Duke Schiller, and then at the request of the judges made four turns around the race course. He was timed unofficially at an average 62.05

miles an hour on his runs. **Body** Exhumed for Trezanger, in winning the Col. Green trophy, captured first tariff and farm relief. A Second Autopsy place in one heat and third place Sault Ste. Marle, Mith., March in the second, finishing with 724 eral months. Speculation immedi-18. (P)-The body of Mrs. Martha points against 722 for Neal who ately arose as to whether the con-

Brady, 45. killed in a traific acci- was in second place in both heats. Eyesight Test Too Severe As the result of protests against, at which Borah took a prominent the eyesight test included in the part. British ministry of transport's new

rules for autoists, the test may be modified. It requires that drivers Bearing the only address of corporated last January as a di- ent Pontlac attorney, is charged of cars be able to read auto li-'Latiturie 50 degrees, 47 minutes, vision of the Michigan manufac- with manslaughter. A second au- cense places at 20 to 25 yards, with 25 seconds, Longitude 1 degree, 6 turers association. John Lovett topsy was ordered by the Wayne or without glasses. The test was minutes, 25 seconds," a letter was county prosecutor's office because believed by many to be too severe, recently received by W. L. Wylie some opticians declaring that the the marine artist at Portsmouth, distance is too great. It is ex- England, it being the exact geopected that the distance will be re- graphical location of Wylle's studuced to 20 yards. d to

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1931.

Senator Borah and

Senator Barah.

Hoover.

Hoover Have Talk

Washington, March 18 (P)-

Domestic and foreign questions

ment. Borah attended the lunch-

eon at the invitation of President

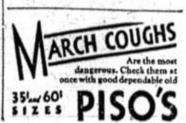
BRIEFLY TOLD

Salvation Army Meeting - Cap-tain Anderson of the Salvation bumper crop of speculation sprang Army announces that there will be special program for the Saturday evening meeting. The meeting will be at the Army hall, 106 North Fifteenth street, and will begin at were discussed but neither Borah nor the White House would com-7:30 o'clock, Rev. Berger will speak and the Gas House Trio will furnish tmusic. Additional details of the meeting will be announced later in the week.

The Idaho Republican independent, who is chairman of the senate Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Johnston foreign relations committee, was and children motored to Munising. one of Mr. Hover's warmest supwhere they visited relatives Sunporters during the 1928 campaign.

Later, however, he bolted the ad-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Blom and ministration on such issues as the children of Racine, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. This was the first time Borah had Johnston over the week-end. talked with the president for sev-

Colored glass on a framework of reinforced concrete, has been ference had any connection with the 1932 presidential campaign or used in a new church in Dortmund, Germany, giving a striking the recent meeting of progressives effect when the building is lighted at night.



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The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

senative Walter Kanar, of Ham \$165,000. Eight persons were inbodies recovered were identified as those of Arthur Harvey, hotel clerk; Arthur N. Young, 46, of St. Albans, Vt., and Rep. James G. Frey, chairman of Some of the guests opening the doors of their rooms were met by

Martin Travers, of Lynn. The fire started in a miniature golf course on the first floor just before daybreak and spread rap-

money be placed in the sinking bursts of flames that made them hurry back to seek escape by way

of windows and fire escapes. Village Built for Bombers To provide target practice for airplanes in a recent aviation meet

against parole board procedure.

COMISH VOTES RELEASE WITH ITS AF ROVAL

(Continued from Page One)

troit, the lone Democrat in the uprer branch. Senator Bonine contended a more equitable method of distributing representation would Detroit Sportsman's be to create four new districts sunerimposed upon present districts. In other words he would have each of the four new congressmen represent two or more present districts without disturbing the present representation. The constitutionality of his plan was quest'oncd. Sadowski said Democratic leaders have worked out a plan calling ranged by the state department for apportionment purely on a popu-

lation hasis. Senator Fred Harding, author of the renorted hill. Senator Calvin A. Michigan tourist organizations Campbe'l and others took the posi- will be placed around it. tion that while the measure is not hasod strictly on population, they will be in charge of the Upper believe it is the fairest pronosal Peninsula Development bureau. for the state as a whole. While and ample supplies of bureau and it gives Wayne county substantial local literature will be distributadded representation. It also safe- ed. The show is expected to preguards the present representation sent an effective appeal to the of the balance of the state, they people of Detroit and vicinity to said. Senator Norman B. Horton. who lives in the second district which will be affected, also favored the proposed change, as did Sena-

tor Ernest T. Conlon, chairman of the committee. Reported to Flenr Because of the possibilities of

Men of England are wearing conflict stretching ahead o' reapportionment, particularly in the larger clothing, the standard size house, the committee agreed the for ready-mades being a thirty-proper course to follow would be eight inch chest, two mches largto report the bill at once so it may er than that of 12 years ago.

be subjected to four debate. A majority of the members took the attitude that the state will be bet. tions than to elect its added, con ter off if the legislature reappord gressmen at large. Never Let A Cough Hang-On

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tributed the disturbances to this here from New York a little indication of the effective offensive overcrowding and the resentment more than a week ago, joined the of the present airplane in waging film actress at their Hollywood war.

"spat" or contemplated "a defin- litary development. The speed in

which the village was completely.

destroyed was declared to

home. He had come here to reforee a boxing mrenh.

- Miss Taylor admitted they had "a minor disagreement" but said there was no significance to it. "I have said nothing that would furnish a basis for a report that we are to be divorced." she said, "and that has not entered my mind."

Show Open March 21

The annual Detroit Motor Boat and Sportsmen's show will open in the convention hall in that city, Saturday, March 21, closing Sunday, March 28. A Michigan wild life exhibit ar-

of conservation will be a big feature of the show. Attractive booths and exhibits of the four

The northern Michigan booth "See Michigan First."

"Sea leopard," "shark leather," Iceland sole," "turtle fish" and "set pig" were the names of shoes made of cod and salmon skins shown recently in Paris.

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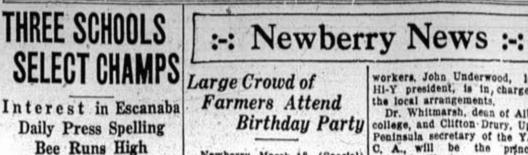
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Three more schools have picked their champions to enter the finals of the Escanaba Dally Press Spelling Bee, which will be held in Escanaba, April 25.

James Van Effen, Jr., 12 year vitation of Sidney Foster, local old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Jarm implement dealer. The event Effen, 117 North Nineteenth street, was in celebration of the centenwon the championship of the Wash- nial of the invention of the Mcington school in Escanaba. Lor- Cormack reaper and was under raine Saykily, fifth grade, was the the auspices of the International runner-up and Vivian Kangas, mem. Harvester company. ber of the sixth grade, finished Herman Kohtola, field manag-third. Lorraine missed the word er for the company in the Green "difficulty" and Vivian went down Bay division and John Nooning,

on "studying." advertising manager, gave talks June Fillion, 12, daughter of Mr. in connection with several fine and Mrs. John Fillion, won the movie reels showing their matitle in the Newhall school contest, chines in actual service in the with Evelyn Johnson and Stella fields and the upkeep service giv-Charon winning second and third en their products, Mr. Olson, field places, respectively. Miss Fillion representative of the American is a seventh grader. Agriculture Chemical Company,

is a seventh grader. In the St. Nicholas school in Maple Ridge township, Alphonse Vermote, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Vermote, was declared the champion speller. He is a member of the eighth grade class. Ellen DeGrand, eighth grader, who fin-ished second, fell down on the wears both as a farmer and as a word "using," which she spelled county agent. "useing." Dinner was served at noon in

"All students were very much the community dining room. interested in the contests," declares Farmers and their families came Hazel I. Canfield, teacher of the from all over this end of the pen-St. Nicholas school. "I am very insula, Rappinville and Germfask glad we entered the Spelling Bee. being especially well represented. It certainly has aroused interest in spelling and helped those who were MRS. MCLEOD RE-ELECTED poor in this usbject. Thank you very much for the Iowa Speller sent Tuesday afternoon re-elected for us sometime ago." the fourteenth consecutive year

Fraternal

Evening Star Society

The Evening Star society will hold its regular meeting at Unity hall at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, March 19. After the business session, a card party will be held. The public is invited.

Wallace Dairyman Is Honored Guest at Dairy Congress physician has given Luce county

Carl P. Hansen, of Wallace, posed of Mrs. W. G. Fretz and Menominee county, will be the Mrs. Andrew Westin, will look honored guest of the fourth an- after the bill board publicity. A crippled children clinic unnual Tri-State dairy congress in der the direction of Mrs. Esther Duluth, Friday, March 20.

Mr. Hansen is the only dairy Martin of the state Crippled Chilfarmer in Greater Cloverland, dren's Commission will be held comprising the territory in north- sometime in June, according to a ern Michigan, northern Wiscon-| communication from the field disin and northern Minnesots, to ector to Miss Shilson, county hold the high record in the medi-nurse. The state program for um sized herd class for three these clinics is as follows: successive years. He will be pre-Coldwater, May 14; Charlesented at the congress with a voix, May 21; Alpena, June 1 and

workers, John Underwood, local Hi-Y president, is in, charge of the local arrangements. Dr. Whitmarsh, dean of Albion **Birthday Party** college, and Clifton Drury, Upper Peninsula secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be the principal

Newberry, March 18. (Special), The largest meeting of farmers speakers. The program will start at four o'clock; there will be a dinner at six followed by discusheld in this locality in recent years convened at the community sions and short addresses. building in Newberry on Tuesday It is expected that between 60 when about 300 accepted the in-

and 70 boys from near by towns will be present, delegations being here from the Sault, Munising, Pickford, Rudyard, Brimley, Curtis and McMillan. Vocations and the value of college education will form the main subjects

ten.

them.

Mrs. D. N. McLeod was on

as president of the Luce Coun-Health Organization at their

regular meeting held in the of-

fice of the county nurse in the community building. Mrs. Andrew

Westin is vice president. Mrs. E

Buermann treasurer.

E. Shaw secretary and Miss Eva

Plans for two clinics were dis-

cussed. The chest clinic, a semi-

annual affair, together with the

Early Diagnosis campaign in the

fight against tuberculosis will be held on April first and second

Dr. Towey of Pinecrest Sanatorium will agin conduct the clinic,

this making the tenth year this

Enlisted With Navy Fred W. Knight, navy recruit-ing officer, is in receipt of a let-ter from Milwaukee stating that of discussion,

People to Settle Milton Kell, son of Walter Kell of Wilson, has passed the Luce Co. Questions

examinations for acceptance. in the navy. Newberry, March 18. (Special) Milton left for Milwaukee on March 16, passed his examina-tions, and left Milwaukee March The question of retaining a county nurse and a county farm agent together with whether or 17 for Great Lakes, Ill., where not the Luce county airport and he will go through his recruit annual fair be continued will be training.

presented to the voters at the atended the high Milton school at Powers and has a good April election the board of supervisors in session here today de record in his community, which cided that these matters should means that he will make a good be settled by the people. There navy man. He expects to take up has been public health work in the machinist trade in the navy. the county for about fifteen years and farm agent for about

ment.

Considerable agitation has OBITUARY

St. Jacques Negro

Held On Complaint

Clarence Hill, 51-year-old negro, residing at. St. Jacques, is being held by the sheriff's de-

partment for preliminary hearing

on a complaint carging him with

a criminal attack on an Indian

girl, Maggie Meshigaud, 14, daughter of Doty Meshigaud of

Harris. Examination in the case has been continued to March 28

while the matter is being investi-gated by the Sheriff's depart-

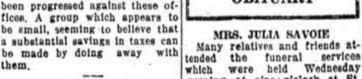
Milton Kell, Wilson,

of Indian Girl, 14

Trudell Bound Over Mrs. Julia Savole who died Monday at her home in Spald-For Circuit Court

ing township. Rev. Fr. F. Sperline was the celebrant at the the requiem **On Larceny Charge** from Everett Pratt, 211 South high mass and conducted brief from Everett Pratt, 211 South services in Spalding cemetery Sixth street, Clarence Trudell, 33, where the body was laid to rest 423 Ludington street, was bound in the family lot.

a charge of grand larceny, follow ing an examination before Justice placed at \$1,000.



be made by doing away with morning at nine o'clock at St Bruno's church in Nadeau for

E. Ranguette. Bonds were the money during a scuffle with

Pratt. When arrested, he had \$74 Trudell is alleged to have taken on his person, police reported.



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BURMATAN-A sandy beige color

A neutral shade of tan that can be worn with shades of green, blue, and brown in sportswear.

STRUT-A reddish brown shade

Very new for Spring 1931 worn with russet brown shades in Sportswear, silks and chiffons.

SOLO-Light sandy beige

A color to match the new "Sea Sand" blue and accent colors in silks for Spring.

AREO-Natural skin color

Worn with pastels in silks, georgettes, chiffons and woolens for Sportswear and Evening wear.

- **DRIFT**—A dark changeable color
 - A dark brown shade worn with combinations of white, green, blue, and yellow.
- **PILOT**—A lighter brown shade

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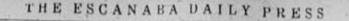


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she began cutting and sewing to- not in the actual comfort thereof

rooms and chairs and beds and gether the bright colored squares and all smoke the same cigarets



MAD MARRIAGE

Gypsy smiled.

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

'Looking Backward'

MARCH 19, 1911

(By NEA Service) LA SALLE'S ASSASSINATION

On March 19, 1687, Rene La Salle, the greatest of the French CHAPTER XIII

explorers, was shot by two of his followers while exploring the It was plain from Wallace's nanner that what he had to say sons," she said. was important. La Salle came to America a "It's about my family," he said.

"I'd rather tell you myself than telling me for the last six months the age of 23 and became a trader in furs and the possessor of have you hear it from anyone that I ought to get married. a tract of land in Canada. After else." a voyage of exploration, from Gypsy walted. Her heart was grinned, indicating that this was Lake Erie to Lake Superior and beating rapidly. There was noth- humorous.

down the Mississippi, he took ing that she could think of to say. "Last night," went on Wallace. possession of the land around the Gulf of Mexico, called it Louisi- "I told you I'd lived with my ana in honor of the French aunt ever since I was a kid. Aunt him to marry or if she wanted king, and went to France to get Ellen was my father's sister. She him to marry a particular girl. men and means to colonize it. never married. I was 12 when That would make a difference. On his return, La Salle failed my mother died. Pneumonia.

again to find the Mississippi, and She was sick less than a week hurt Jim as much to talk about wandered from place to place with it. Father was away on a his former flancee as it was hurtuntil nearly all his followers business trip and he didn't get At last, giving up home in time. When he did-I were dead. hope of reaching the land he was guess it was rather terrible. seeking, he set out for Canada They'd never been separated be with a small company in 1687. fore for more than a day or two On the way, two of his men shot 'n all the time they were married. Well, two weeks later Father shot La Salle was the discoverer of himself." Gypsy's shocked "Oh-h!" was

was out before she could stifle it.

"Most people," he said, "seem

Wallace was watching her.

to think it's sort of a disgrace.

That's why I wanted to tell you

of it that way. To me it's grown to be-beautiful."

the Ohio and the first explorer of the greater part of the Mississippi river.

Quotations

Washington is not only the nation's capital. It is the symbol of America.

-President Hoover. her." Only by seeing the United States in its immensity can one judge how powerful and wonder--George Jelinski, Polish Boy

Scout world tourer. I want bables-lots of twins,

Aunt Ellen did everything any----Lois Moran, actress. one could to make up for a father and mother both." We have seen thousands Gypsy put out one hand and bank failures, and it is a great laid it on Wallace's arm. reflection on the American peo-

ple if they can't get protection against this condition. -Owen D. Young.

19th amendment was adopted at the same time as the head again when she spoke. constitutional" as every once in me?" An uncomfortable like

while they do regarding the monition was stirring at the girl's 18th amendment. heart. "Of course she will." Wallace -Mrs. John Brooks Henderson of Washington.

assured her with bland masculine LYRICS OF LIFE

> By Douglas Malloch Copyright 1931 by Douglas Malloch

COMPENSATION Men whistling, women singing. And little children playing, Yes, always something bringing Us happiness and mirth-

Although a few are lonely, Are lonely for the straying,

Experience on earth.

her now whenever she thought of Alan Crosby. Poor Jim-it must be a trying morning for him too. Perhaps Aunt Ellen would be

glad to see her. Anyhow she would try to think so. Wallace held up his wrist and serenity. "Why shouldn't she?" looked at his watch.

"Lots of reao'clock," he announced. "Are you ready for lunch?" "She'll be glad to see you," the Gypsy said she would rather young man insisted. "She's been

devoted himself to his newspaper Thinks I should settle down." He pages before her. Not once in that half hour did she turn the It was on the tip of Gypsy's stiffly starched white

tongue to ask if his aunt wanted ed over the top of the newspaper Then she remembered it would

ter of the car and offered the culoris of the bones and joints in Only about half of the England as in the sunny Swiss menu. places at the other tables were Alps. occupied.

Gypsy noted the woman with the sun that is important as the stimbeautiful mink wrap. She was ulus to the production of the heat eating her luncheon alone. Gypsy by the body as the result of ex-Charles "Cully" Lantz, crack glanced at the young man facing posure to outdoor air combined involuntary. The exclamation short stop on the Escanaba baseher and felt a thrill of possession. hall team yesterday received an offer of \$125 per month to play He was her husband -- and a hus-

with the Portland, Ore., team of band to be proud of! Whatever madness she had committed, however much she myself. Somehow I can't think decide not to remain in Escana-I might later regret the morning's

to be relied upon. barely hear her words. "He must River Switch Charles Pepin's She began to notice attractive have been awfully fond of her!" legs were so badly crushed that features of his appearance that she said. "He must have loved the amputation of both was nechad not impressed her before. Not, of course, that he was handessary when he was brought to

"He left a note. I think Aunt Delta County Hospital shortly af-Ellen has it yet. All it said was ter the accident. Dr. H. B. Reythat he couldn't live without her nolds, assisted by Dr. John O. and he didn't want her to be any- Groos, amputated both legs bewhere alone. Of course I didn't low the knee. Mr. Pepin is the

stimulus of climatic change and.

Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN For years the impression has "Twelve prevailed that sunlight is of great

advantage in tuberculosis. More than 100 years ago it was customary for people with tuberwait. For half an hour Wallace culosis in Great Britain to go to the sunny sections of-France and and the girl stared at the printed Italy in order to prolong their

lives. Within the present quarter of a page. Then-a colored boy in century, Dr. A. Rollier of Switzeruniform land established definitely the came through the car singing out, advantage of sunlight and out-"Luncheon now being served in door air in the treatment of tub- parts of the body,

the dining car!" Wallace glanc- erculosis of the bones and joints. Recently, investigators have and Gypsy nodded to signify that been checking the effects of the she was ready. A solicitous head waiter ush- climate, and now Sir Henry Gau-vain claims that it is possible to climate, and now Sir Henry Gauered them to a table in the cen- get just as good results in tuber- isfactory cure of his condition,

Apparently it is not so much Across the car at the right the continuous exposure to the with sunlight, at least for some portion of the day.

One of the hospitals in England devoted particularly to the case of tuberculosis of the bones events, Jim Wallace looked strong made a report indicating that results were secured in England just as good as those secured in Rollier in Switzerland.

As part of the treatment, tients are given graduated sea bathing and outdoor sunlight, and if outdoor sunlight is not available, they are given treat-Charleroi ment with artificial sources of ultra-violet rays. In addition, the

"If you keep looking at me like that I'm going to kiss you. "Well, I can't hold this expres-

EGAD, BUSTER, I'VE HAD A SPLENDID BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO ME THIS MORNING ! VAL HARRIS, A FRIEND OF MINE, WANTS ME TO JOIN HIM IN A VENTURE THAT WOULD BE KNOWN AS THE HARRIS-HOOPLE SYNTHETIC GOLD-FISH CORPORATION" ... THE GOLD-FISH WOULD BE MOST REALISTIC AND CONVINCING, BEING MADE OF A GELATIN COMPOSITION, SO THEY WOULD WIGGLE EASILY! - THE WATER IN THE BOWL WOULD CIRCULATE BY A SMALL PADDLE AND CAUSE THE GELATIN FISH TO SWIM AROUND THE BOWL IN A TRULY LIFELIKE MANNER 1-- NO FEEDING, OR CHANGING OF WATER ,

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.ange of environment.

Moreover, the period in the nospital is used to teach these paients various handlerafts and ocupations and the opportunity is used to give them the advantage of modern , reconstructive and plastic surgery in order to improve the functional action of the crippled limbs.

Such surgery employs both grafts and the transfer of skin, which, when performed by competent masters of the surgical art, yields excellent 'results. Among cases treated in the British hospital there were 34 cases of spinal disease, 52 disease of the hip, 21 of disease of the knee

and 69 of tuberculos's in other The study of this condition has been persistent, and today the child with tuberculosis of the bones or joints has a considerable opportunity of securing a satand sufficient function to practice

a useful means of securing a livelihood. JUST FOR FUN

NOT SO MUCH

"We don't print any such stuff as that," said the editor, loftily, as he handed back the poem.

"Well, you needn't by 80 haughty about it!" retorted the 'You're not the only one poet who won't print it."-Answers.

NO WONDER!

"Did your husband sleep after taking the sleeping draught?" "Not a wink."

"You could not have administered it properly." "No. I forgot to take the price

off the bottle." - Moustique,

ABOUT EXHAUSTED of course, they get the benefit of sion much longer."-Answers.

By Ahern

HM.M ~ WHERE DID YOU MEET THIS HARRIS! FELLA - UP IN A TREE, OR DID YOU TALK TO HIM THRU A GRATING 2-ISN'T HE TH' GUY WHO WAS INVENTING GRAPEFRUIT SPECTACLES WITH WINDSHIELD WIPERS ON 'EM ?

man Gypsy admired most. whipping against his cheeks.

understand at the time. Tough son of Isaac Pepin and has a for a kid to lose both parents but wife and four small children. Charles Ridings is confined to

his home, 329 South Elm.street, suffering from an attack rheumatism. "I'm

glad you told me," she said. A. Courtney White, who has Jim Wallace looked out the been playing this season with window after that and the girl a company presenting "As the had no way of knowing what he Sun Went Down," has arrived in might be thinking. He turned his the city to pay a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White,

ba this season.

"Your Aunt Ellen--" Gypsy be- South Oak street. Andrew Peterson of Fayette,

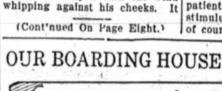
drove across the ice yesterday and announced that he will not attempt to make the trip again

this winter as he encountered a number of bad spots on his way to the city and expects considerable difficulty in reaching his home on the return trip.

> Miss Nan Lahay, who is engaged as a teacher at Bark River is spending the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Louis have left for a visit at Ottawa, Canada.

H. O. Brotherton and Claude Raymond have returned from a woods cruising trip and where on Wednesday they encountered what are pronounced by Mr. Brotherton to be three of the largest wolves ever seen by him in this district. Mr. and Mrs. Max Glaser and family will leave Sunday evening for Berkley, Cal., where they will make their home permanant-



some. Jim Wallace was almost the exact opposite of the type of His face was ruddy but it suggested days in the open with the wind patients are submitted to the

the Northwest league. Mr. Lantz is considering the offer and may Gypsy nodded slowly. He could freight train last night at Ford Falling under the wheels of a

for her hope chest. Back in the 1860's, sewing for a hope chest was the proper occupation for all young girls. They learned thus to make neat, even stitches and to take a sober, practical view of the future.

It was an 'ambitious pattern which Sarah Thompson chose for her quilt-a handsome pattern. There were times as the months and years passed when Sarah sewed diligently and other times when the work was neglected. Gradually time passed and it became evident that the quilt was not to take its place in a bride's hope chest. Miss Thompson never married.

Sixty-five years is a long time to devote to a single task. The character of a life work. Ever and shovel in a ditch. since childhood the aged woman has had before her as a goal the day when her ambitious quilt er than Thorpe in his day. Money should be completed.

Now the time has come. Sixtyfive years of sewing bright colored scraps of cloth together are at an end. It is almost certain that the quilt maker, will find something missing from her life now money in some sort of cheap racthat the task is finished. Other men and women who have undertaken long drawn out objectives easy-go is too hard to break. have felt the same. ' It is an anclent truth again demonstrated, after that one brief moment of Work, against which the human sporting triumph. They have family is inclined to rail so often, takes on the glamour of a privi- how to work. lege once the worker is deprived

of it.

WHAT! SQUARE PIES? MANUFACTURERS of round catching on in that city.

Bakers, of course, will be heartily in sympathy with the moter. But Jim digs with his quadrilateral ple. By using hands instead. square tins instead of the round ones, they can take full advantage have stuff in him. Jim Thorpe of oven area. The spaces which deserves a break. occur when round tins are placed side by side are eliminated, and thus no heat is gone to waste. It's rather a simple means of reducing operating expenses, when you think of it.

But somehow we still prefer the old-fashioned circular. For one thing, they have more pleasing geometric design, if you go in for that sort of thing. And they have the advantage of having an

which they should not smoke at all, and start life on the same breakfast food and coffee, and touch each other at a thousand points of equality in their day's work.

The terror of want in old age still is one of the few terrors that mark the fundamental approximate equality of the rich and poor in America. In ten years .hat difference will fade out and will be gone .- Emporia Gazette.

JIM THORPE-DITCH DIGGER

SOMEHOW you can't help adniring Jim Thorpe.

Once the greatest athlete 1 he world, Jim was discovered the other day out in Los Angeles, a 65-year-old quilt takes on the | common laborer, swinging pick

In football, baseball, and track and field sports, none was greatcame easy after he turned his talents to professional sport. But the money dwindled away.

Many men of the world sports. when their hey-day of quick, easy money passes, continue to seek ket or near-racket, rather than work. The habit of easy-come. They never amount to anything forgotten, or have never learned.

But not Jim Thorpe. When ieed came, Jim rolled up his sleeves and took a pick in his

hand. And he's been supporting a wife and two fine kids on his pie tins are worried. Not long earnings, He doesn't earn much, ago a little Scotch lassie, working but it's honest money. Many in a Philadelphia bakeshop, hit opportunities must have come to upon the idea of baking pies in Thorpe to get money in devious square pans. And the idea is ways, trading the last rags of his great name to some cheap racketeer, bootlegger, or flim-flam pro-

A man who can do that must

The best of motorists, unfortunately, often take turns for the worse

Men who think, says a noted physician, are more likely to get sick than those who don't. We've noticed that motorists have been looking rather hearty of late.

The man who went through the war without a scratch now wears indisputable point for attack. The woolen underwear each winter.

Our grief is not the only A hill for ev'ry valley, A vale for ev'ry mountain,

And even in an alley A flow'r upon the sill, A little bit of raining Tat makes a fairer fountain. A little something gaining From ev'ry loss and ill.

Life always and forever Will have its song and sorrow, The happy not the clever, The glad the good, the wise. Although the road may vary, No day without tomorrow, No care but we can carry By looking at the skies.

Levi W. Dupuie, formerly of 328 South Elmore street, now located at Crosby, Minn., where he has established a restaurant. Mr. Dupule was recently appointed secretary and treasurer of a newly organized lodge of the Modern Brotherhood of America at Crosby and is also in the race for the office of Justice of the Peace for the town at the coming pring election.



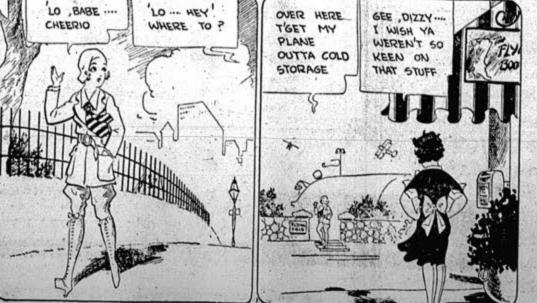


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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





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MAYOR JIMMY WALKER NOW UNDER FIRE

of citizens. He has even received (Continued from Page One)

communists. Such encounters tute for Public Service claiming permit him the verbal fencing at to represent 5,000,000 "injured" which he excels. Committeemen citizens, charged that during the go to City Hall expecting to state first three and a half years of their grievances, remain to let office he had been guilty of "pro-digiously wasteful neglect, inef-ushered out, with heads so full ficiency, broken pledges, false of- of high-sounding earnestness and ficial publicity, preventable de- sentiment that they are half-way lays, misspending, overtaxing, home before they realize that he unfair assessing, and the encour- has made no promises and has agement of graft and violation of said, in fact, almost nothing at law." There were 26 specific all. At board meetings His Honor charges.

lowed police to encourage and

exploit speakeasies he said: "Yes, 'm told there are about 30,000

Jimmy Walker is not averse to being waited upon by delegations

speakies. And what of it?"

Jimmy Walker has said that "there is nothing so disarming ing for another, and apparently to a critic as to be ignored." righteous indignation for departrighteous indignation for depart-Anyway, he did just that, and ment heads who want increased the critics were disarmed. He appropriations. He never admits remained the Jazz Mayor, Jimmy ignorance of a subject, and genthe Jester, New York's Ambassaerally makes good his bluff. "More or Less Shocked"

dor to the World, Mayor-at-Large, Lord Mayor of Gotham But not always. Once when and, to most of those 6,000,000 suggestion was made that a dicitizens, "good old etician be employed for the pub-"injured" Jimmy" lic schools, he held forth for sev-

No Break in Routine eral minutes on the "absurdity" Never has he permitted dis- of the proposal. "One dietician approbation to interfere with his for all those children?" exclaimpeculiar routine. He has contin- ed the Mayor. "Why, I've been ued to prowl the bright spots at to dozens of dieticians and they night, to go late to his office, to can't tell what's wrong with me." break important official appoint- Nobody dared tell the speaker ments without apology, and to that what he meant were diagdash hurriedly through transac- nosticians.

tions of city business of such mo-With the disclosures of misment that a wrong decision conduct on the parts of some would mean the loss of millions city magistrates, and the expoof dollars. He is conscientious sure of a vice ring involving poabout presiding at important lice and minor court officials, meetings, where his wit Mayor Walker expressed himself board and authority are given full play. as being "more or less shocked." But he usually is willing to leave When the legislature began When the legislature began an important conference to greet considering a sweeping investigasome bedraggled youth who has tion of the city government, and pushed a peanut across the con- the District Attorney was cited inent to the steps of City Hall. for trial, and a women witness

If Jimmy Walker chose to an- in the vice inquiry was defiently swer his critics he could, no murdered, the city's chief execu-doubt, point out that nearly all tive left for Palm Springs, Cal., of his vacations have been taken where he is within easy motoring at the same time each year, and distance of the bright lights of that his present one was delayed Hollywood and the race tracks of

Meeting Postponed

Due to the absence of members

scheduled for tonight has been

deferred to next week, probably

for some time against his doc- Augua Caliente. tors' orders. He also could chal-But not even Jimmy Walker's lenge his enemies to name any enemies consider this an act of period during his two terms of moral cowardice. Political expeoffice when a vacation would not diency it may be, or colossal inhave provided escape from some difference. But they know too sort of scandal. much of the Mayor's career to His administration has been lack respect for his sagacity and

expensive beyond any other on perve. record, costing some \$570,000,-NEXT: The rise of Jimmy 000 annually. Yet the Mayor has made no particular pretense of Walker.

cconomy. "If we're going to im-prove this city," he said, "we've got to pay for it." With no definite idea of how they were to be financed, he has initiated vast projects, such as \$300,000,000 Due to the absence of members for schools, \$600,000,000 for of the council, the regular meeting of the Escanaba city council

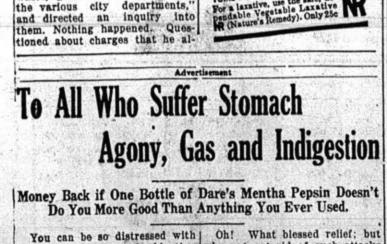
subways. He Acts Quickly With the apparent snap judgment that characterizes every- Wednesday.

The council is making a study thing he does, he one day visited one ward of one hospital, found of the advantages of the several and forced "unfit for dogs," alternate proposals for . a new an appropriation of \$16,000,000 sewage disposal plant as presentfor the rehabilitation of all city ed by a municipal engineering hospitals. He took a ride through firm, following a study of the Central Park, went back to City local situation. After the type of of Estimate with a \$1,000,000 plant sulted to Escanaba and the most advantageous site are deappropriation to improve it.) cided upon, a special election Jimmy Walker, frustrated in an early ambition to be an actor, is playing the leading role. More tion of a plant will be placed bethan once he has been officially fore the voters. The special elecreprimanded for his flagrant tar- tion will probably be in May. diness, and his happy-go-lucky Coffee drinking in China attitude in general is conceded to have been the main reason for growing. his break with Alfred E. Smith Newspapermen know that Smith has cooled his heels for hours in His Honor's office while Jimmy himself caught up on his sleep lost during a round of dinners and parties the night before. "Let 'em wait.", said Mayor Walker-though he could not have been thinking of Smith-"and they'll like you better when you get there." Again: "It isn't the one who always gets there on time; it's the boy who fixes things up right when he does ar rive. Depends on Friends Like'Em But They He never has tried to make a secret of the fact that he leans Don't Like Me heavily on his friends and sub-WHEN onions or any other food disordinates and Tammany Hall. John F. Curry, Tammany chief-John F. Curry, Tammany chief-tain, sent his most trusted friend and advisor to City Hall to be the new delicious Antacid mints that you the Mayor's private secretary, eat like candy. Tums quickly neutralize Charles F. Kerrigan, one-time excess acids-ending heartburn, acid indinewspaperman who now bears gestion, sour stomach, and purifying the the title of "Assistant to the to use-just carry a roll in pocket or purse and eat a few after every meal. At Mayor," shoulders masses of detail. On their advice are based all druggists'-try them today. Only 10c. many of his decisions. Another thing that irked Al Smith. was TUMS" for the Tummy this blind trust, particularly in the matter of appointments; such as magistracles, without personal investigation. A year ago the Mayor broke all his personal precedents to admit that there "might be some TUMS ARE ANTACID-Not a Last waste, graft and incapability in For a lazative, use the safe, de-pendable Veretable Lazative (Nature's Remedy). Only 25c the various city departments," and directed an inquiry into them. Nothing happened. Ques-

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ras and fullness and bloating why not get rid of such attacks that you think your heart is going altogether? Why have indigesto stop beating. tion at all?

Your stomach may be so dis-With this wonderful stomach tended that your breathing is medicine you can overcome indishort and gaspy. gestion or dyspepsia, or any con-You think perhaps you are dition that keeps the stomach in suffocating. constant rebellion and distress You are dizzy and pray for and one bottle will prove it.

quick relief-what's to be done? Ask for and insist on getting Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and in ten Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant minutes the gas disappears, the to take, health building tonic. pressing on the heart ceases and stomach elixir that Peoples Drug you can breathe deep and natur- Store and regular pharmacists anywhere in America guarantee.

soft, roomy, yet wonderfully longwearing _____ 12 Pairs DL MEN'S "101" OVERALLS . . . 8-ounce blue denim. Extra

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CHILDREN'S RAYON UNDIES Trimmed vests, bloomers,

BROTHER AND SISTER SUIT -both of all wool Jersey. S1 Sizes 2 to 6 _____

1-PC. CORSET-BRASSIERE combination of rayon striped poplin. Bargain!

MEN'S FANCY PAJAMAS . . . new styles and patterns **S1**

5 PACKAGES MONETTE Sanitary Napkins, an outstanding Jubilee buy at _____ \$1

MEN'S SMART CAPS . . . NEW styles, finely made . . . very

New Spring colors and patterns. Save now _____ 2 for \$1

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS double shrunk broadclothcolors _____ \$1 new fancy and plain

tic waistband and knee. S1

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY shirts, pull-over style _____ 2 for \$1

and vests _____ 2 for \$1 gerie, panties, bloomers RAYON, PILLOWS. NEW floral designs, floral designs, \$1 WASH SUITS . . . FRUIT-OFthe-Loom. New summer \$1

BOYS' CRICKET SWEATERS, Sizes 26 to 34 _____ \$1 PAGE SIX

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Personals

Favorite Recipe

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Committees for

Annual Junior

Director Gives **Interesting Talk On Value of Play**

Society

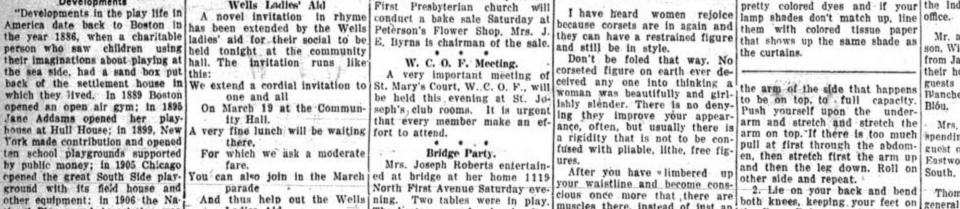
Speaking on the subject, "Why People Play," Professor Elmer D. Mitchell, associate professor of Physical Education and director of Intramural Sports, University of Michigan, delivered an intensely interesting lecture on the origin and development of play Wednesday alternoon before members of the Escanaba Woman's Club at their regular meeting in the First Presbyterian auditorium.

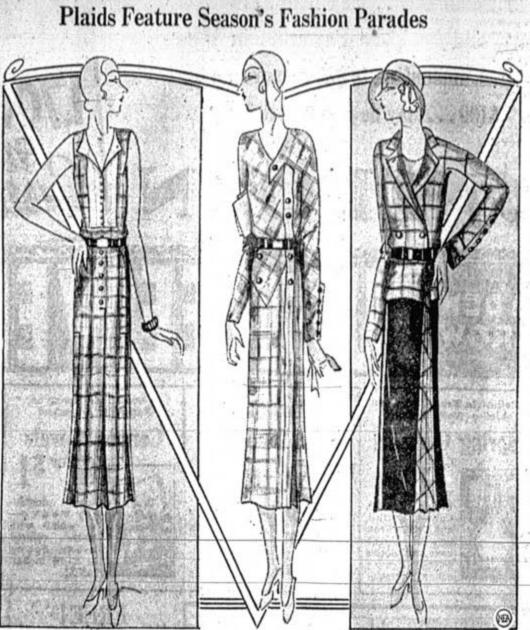
In his introduction Professor Mitchell spoke of the many meanings of play, which was formerly thought of as aimless, frivolous activity. "In the early days of history there was so much to do in a twelve hour day that there was no time for play." the speaker said. "The eight hour, six hour and four hour day, however, are bringing about changes, until the new definition of the word play, accepted by educators is. 'activity' which gives its own rewards.""

He spoke of the four different attitudes toward an activity, drudgery, work, play and recreation, and declared that the most fortunate person is one such as Edison or Jane Addams whose work is play "Why do people play?" he asked "Schiller, the German poet, and Herbert Spencer hit on the idea that the reason is surplus energy and play is a safety valve for this energy. Still, how explain the de-sire for play by convalescents or half-staryed children? Another German philosopher. Gross, said, 'We play as preparation for life." . His theory is attacked by Watson, the behavorist today, who says it is necessary to give, people certain skills before they enjoy certain play, and play, therefore, is not instintive. G. Stanley Hall adlike a reversal and contradition of the first-we play when we are tired-but this means when we are mentally tired. Freud's theory is compensation theory-in play we find satisfaction.

Developments

the sea side, had a sand box put this: which they lived. In 1889 Boston opened an open air gym; in 1895 Jane Addams opened her play-house at Hull House; in 1899, New York made contribution and opened ten school playgrounds supported





Take a Highland fling at style this year, lok up your clan's color and have at least one plaid frock, instintive. G. Stanley Hall ad if you would be in the fashion parade. Left to right: Blue, rust red and white are the colors of this Heim morning dress, designed for the young girl, with a little vestee of fine white pigue and a cach each individual goes through all the experiences of the race, a theory which is now entirely aban-doned, and the fourth theory is the blue leather belt to match the plaid. Perfect for wear under a black coat is this Heim morning dress of gray and black, trimmed with buttons that have black centers and gray rims. "Glasgow" is an effective Heim combination of plaid and solid color, the jacket and sun-pleated godet being in red, blue, green and white plaid and the skirt dark blue.

> cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend. Glorifying Yourself Bake Sale By Alicia Hart The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will I have heard women rejoice conduct a bake sale Saturday at because corsets are in again and them with colored tissue paper Peterson's Flower Shop, Mrs. J. they can have a restrained figure that shows up the same shade as 2. Byrns is chairman of the sale. and still be in style. W. C. O. F. Meeting. Don't be foled that way. No corseted figure on earth ever de-

> A very important meeting of woman was beautifully and girl-ishly slender. There is no deny-ing they improve your odeny-Push yourself mean the capacity. St. Mary's Court, W. C. O. F., will,

> be held this evening at St. Joseph's club rooms. It is urgent that every member make an ef-Bridge Party.

Prom Selected Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murray and Miss Fanny Roche, Duluth, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy and Committees for the Junior Prom. sons, George and Donald, and Mr. the most important event of the and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Loretto; Escanaba high school social activi- Carence L. Roche, Houghton; Mrs. ties, were announced on Wednes- C. L. Handt and daughter, Mrs. Herday, and plans are going forward bert Loehr, Fond du Lac, Wis.; for the affair which will be held Speck Palmer, Chicago, and George the evening of April, 10. and Edward McCarthy of Milwau-

Personal News

The committees are as follows: kee, who remained here for a few Decorations-Lucia Edwards and days after having attended the Edward Moersch; chairmen, Helen Anderson, Melba Anderson, Lillian left for their respectives homes. Gleisner, Opal Dewey, Myra Kenney, Marion Fisher, Maxine French. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dausey of Vivian Gleisner, Margaret Klem Chicago, Mrs. George Campbell dren of the kindergarten, of metsen, Marcella McGinn, Ruth and Fred Campbell of Wauke which Miss Palmquist is teacher.

Maves. Ethel Helen Murphy, Jean gan, Ill., Mrs. Florence Peterson Royce, Lois Papineau, Helen Crebo, of Iron Mountain, and Joseph Eugene Hanson, Orville Kallin, Rod. Hutte of Watersmeet, have re-erick Kittner, Louis Kamrath, Don-turned to their respective homes ald Richards, Manley Anderson, after having beens called ti this Donald McKie, Stanley Finnegan, city by the death of Charles Robert Owen, Paul Sattem, Edward Campbell, Fugua, Allen Harwood, Charles Johnson.

Program-Elaine Wickman, chairman. Helen Cook, Helen Chaison. Adeline Kosbab, Aurelia Tobin, Irene Lommi, Irene Gustafson, Beile Young, Vivian McMonagle, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marguerite Crain, Evelyn Johnson. Taylor, 1712 Second avenue north. Emily Hanson, Roma LeBlanc, Jane Anderson, Margaret Stack.

Mrs. Isreal Hutte, daughters Properties - Walter Ottensman, Ruth and Doris, and sons Albert chairman, Boyd Ketchum, Roy and Verne and Mrs. Emma Gar-Johnson, Waldo Wick, Roal Schram, land will return to Sault Ste. Leslie Kujala, Murray Burns. Marie today by motor after hav-Punch-Dorothy Ferguson, chairing attended the funeral nan, Elizabeth Anthony, Ruby Charles Campbell which was held Brown, Kathleen Kaufman, Esther here Monday afternoon. Stein

Arrangements are under the supervision of Miss Virginia Hulbert and E. E. Edick, Junior class adrisors.

Rehearsals are in progress for play, "Who Wouldn't Be azy?" which will be presented Crazy? under the sponsorship of St. Stephen's Episcopal church the week of April 29. Mrs. J. T.

Been is directing. SPRING CURTAINS

Spring should begin in the home! Dip your window curtains into with his position as managen of pretty colored dyes and if your the independent Roofing company lamp shades don't match up, line office.

the curtains.

en, then stretch first the arm up Eastwood, 416 First Avenue

Thomas Carney of Green Bay

John Lemmer Gives Talk at Meeting Today A delicious dessert and something entirely new is the Zuider John A. Lemmer, principal of Zee ple, the recipe for which is Escanaba high school, will be the given Betty Ann readers this speaker at the regular meeting

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morning through the courtesy of of the Franklin unit of the Par-Mrs. L. J. Smith of Gladstone. ent-Teacher association, which Zuider Zee Pie will be held this afternon at four package Holland Rusk, o'clock in the school kindergarground fine. 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

ten room. Mr. Lemmer's topic will be "Vocational Guidance," a subject of interest to every parent. A novel entertainment will be

a real circus, in which the chilping will take part. There will also

be selections by little Billy Jacobs, youngest member of the Franklin school band. The business session will be

one of importance, with election of officers for the coming year, one of the matters to be given

Peter Hurkman, son, Charles, attention. and daughter, Elizabeth. and a It is urged that all members friend of the family, Lambert Ho- of the association attend the gan, who motored to this city from meeting and all friends of mem-Hamel, Minn., have left for their bers are cordially invited to be homes after spending several days present.

Rose Chapter

Holds Meeting Rose Chapter of the St. Joseph's regular meeting Wednesday mornof Members responded to the ing.

roll call with a sentence dealing with Botany and specimens were presented, pussy willows secured Miss Grace Ridings, who holds a ecretarial position at Battle Creek, by Ruth Moras, dried sunflowers left Monday evening to resume her given by Doris Costley, strange leaves to be identified which came duties after having spent a month at the home of her parents, Mr. and from Hawaii to Evelyn Borrow, and

peach blossoms sent from Califor-Mrs. Charles Ridings, 329 South Eighteenth street. ıia.

Mrs. Peter Sturgeon of Nahma gift of Congressman Frank P. who has been ill with pneumon-Bohn of ten copies of Botannical ia, is recovering nicely. Mrs. references, and Ethelrita Derwin Sturgeon is also recovering from was appointed to write. to Mr. an arm fracture which she suf-Bohn. expressing the Chapter's apfered shortly before she was takpreciation. Ray DeGrand, chairman of the en ill.

program, arranged for interesting Mr. and Mrs. John Neumler and talks on the life of Walter Reed. family of Menominee are making Taking part were Bertrand Beautheir home in Escanaba, Mr. Neuchamp, Robert Blomstrom, Louis mier locating here in connection Larch, Arthur Walker, Bernar Pelier, Margaret Beitzer, William Connelly, Mary Helen McCafferty. Lionel Beaumier, Martine Newitt, Marion Hoffman, Francis Shimberg. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clark and

son, Willard, have arrived by motor rence LeClair, Alfred Mallette, Wil from Jackson, Mich., and will make liam Cook and Arlene Shanahan. their home in this city. They are The next meeting, April 15, will Mrs. Joseph guests of Mr. and Blanchet and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blóu,

Mrs. Tom Lynch of Chicago is a rigidity that is not to be con- pull at first through the abdom- guest of her sister, Miss Florence

% cup sugar. 1/2 cup melted butter. Mix well. Set aside one cup for the top-Line a large ple dish with the test of the crumbs, Filling 1/2 cup sugar. 2 tablespoons corn starch. 2 cups milk. 3 egg yolks. Pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cook in double boiler until thick. While hot pour into pie dish. Beat 3 egg whites add 3 tablepoons sugar. Spread over filling and sprinkle rumbs over egg whites. Bake 20 minutes.

Let cool several hours before cutting

This is very nice when made high school Pasteur Club held its whipped cream and topped with the day before and served with a marchino cherry.

Mrs. L. J. Smith. \$15 Minnesota avenue. Gladstone, Mich.

Jean Wilson of Wilson submitted to an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital Wednesday.

Announcement was made of the be under the leadership of Robert Blomstrom.



Play Rehearsals Are in Progress

t'onel Playground Association was formed in New York for the purpose of helping with problems. sending out field workers and the bring their flowers. like; in 1909-10, Gary's new type of platoon education was adopted. which calls for school houses fitted like the field houses of Chicago, Tenth street, was hostess to her preventing duplication of expense; Bridge Club at its regular meeting 1910-15 saw the beginning of Boy Tuesday evening. Two tables were and Girl Scouts and boys' camps; in play, Mrs. W. E. Steinhauser in 1916 a law was passed in Michi- won first prize for high score, Mrs. gan making physical education com- John T.

pulsory and creating the need for prize and Mrs. Julius Falk, third. trained leaders. A delicious lunch was served by

More humorous aspects of play the hostess after the games. in Michigan," he continued, "tell of 1860 when physical culture was Pythian Sisters Social linked with the fine arts, especially The Pythian Sisters have comin girls' schools and the superin- pleted plans for a social meeting tendent of public instruction sent which will be held Friday evening out sets of exercises to be used in all schools; of Hillsdale college's first gym, built in 1886. forty by sixty feet, and costing \$3,000; Al-blan edlege's Gast game built for the pythian school of the school of bion college's first gym, built in will be card contests and a lunch 1892, at which time its catalog said will be served. Mrs. C. E. Rose is 'no palefaces to be seen on our chairman of the party, with Mrs. campus'; Almo college's first gym. Harry Needhom. Mrs. C. S. Norton forty by eighty feet. In 1896; the and Mrs. John Wicklander, assist-University of Michigan's request ant hostesses, for a gym in 1870 which was re-

Rummage Sale

"Athletics grew up among school The Pythian Sisters are planning boys," he said in conclusion. "and to hold a rummage sale on March are called by President Little the 28, the place to be announced later. the one great contribution of the Mrs. C. S. Norton is chairman of students to education. Their im- the sale and those having articles portance was fully recognized when for it are asked to call her.

the Michigan Educational Association voted to take athletics into the curriculum. Slides were used by Professor Mitchell to show the entire ath, party of friends Monday evening

letic plant of the university. Group of Songs

fused

Music of the program was a group of songs, beautifully sung by Oliver Thatcher, "For You Alone," (O'Reilly), "Uncle Rome," (Homer) and "A Cowboy's Requiem." Mrs. Fred Leighton was chair and Mrs. August Van Effen.

man of the afternoon.

Red Favorite Hue of Mrs. Akerson

North Escanaba Aid. Washington. (P)-Red is a fa-vorite color of Mrs. George Aker-The Ladies' Ald society son, wife of the former secretary eran church, will meet this afterto President Hoover. noon at 3 o'clock at the Chapel at

One of her new evening dresses is of eggshell satin. With it she wears red slippers and an evening wrap of red lined with egg- to attend. shell satin to match the dress.

While the Akersons will spend some time in California, they will also keep their home here.

who attended the funeral of her to attend. brother-in-law, Arthur Grenier, left Wednesday morning for her home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kornetsky of Menomines Saturday afternoon.

And thus help out the Wells ning. Two tables were in play. muscles there, instead of just an Ladies Ald. The hostess served a lunch after Members of the organization the card games.

Social - Club

Wells Ladies' Aid

Bridge Club

are remanded not to forget to



fort to attend.

BY EDWARD C. WOLFE fember of the National Championship Auction Team To strip pponents hand or to queeze him, that is the ques-

Schoonenberg, second tion today. NORTH-DEALER S-8-7-6-4-3 H--7

WEST-EAST-D-10.5.4 DUMMY DECLARER C-6-5-3-2 S-J-2 S-A-0 H-K-8-6 H-A-O D-8-6-3 D-J.7 C-K-7-4 SOUTH C-A-9-8 S-K-10-9-5 H-9-4

D-A-K-Q-9 C-Q-J-10 The hand for today was taken

J-10

3-2

rom Mr. Milton C. Works' col- spades, or discard his good dialection of interesting hands and mond. In any one of the three was utilized by him to illustrate cases, he is fatally hurt. If he the principle of elimination. attempts to protect his spade he is stripped of his two remaining

order to successfully perform the operation of elimination clubs, thrown in with the diaupon your adversaries, three conditions are necessary. 1. The declarer must be able close.

to win all but one of the remaining tricks.

Birthday Anniversary. clarer must be able to play a Mrs. Percy J. Utt. 814 North winning card from one hand and Eighteenth street, entertained a at that time have an entry card in the other. at her home, on the occasion of

3. The declarer must hold in her birthday anniversary. Four either one of his two hands a tables of five hundred were in card which is the second highest play during the evening. Mrs.

remaining in that suit. John Blahnik receiving first prize That this deal should be playfor high score of the evening; ed'at hearts cannot be question-Mrs. R. J. Benard, second prize ed. The hand was submitted in the contest as an illustration of third prize and Mrs. Napoleon either the squeeze or the strip-Benard, guest prize. A delicious ping play. To my mind, however, lunch was served after the games. it more naturally lends itself to Mrs. Utt received a number of the squeeze. The theory of the lovely gifts, remembrances of the stripping play is to strip the hands of certain suits and force occasion

opponent to lead the one desired. That is usually accomplished by drawing opponents trumps and North Escanaba. Bethany Luth- leaving at least one in dummy

and also in closed hand. In either event the play starts North Escanaba. Mrs. Rudolph with three rounds of diamonds. Larson is hostess, A cordial in-Note that the dummy is now left vitation is extended to everyone with a losing diamond. Immediately the adversaries' trumps are

Old-Time Dance. drawn and in the stripping pro-cess West leads that losing dia-Canton Hiawatha No. 48, I. O. mond which East trumps. On O. F., will give an old time dance the lead of the third club, South at the I. O. O. F. hall, North is forced into the lead, and Mrs. Ben Smith of Iron River, March 21. The public is invited East's major tenace. That looks

easy, and scores game success-fully, but only because South holds the queen, jack and 10 of The Ladies' Aid society of the clubs and cannot escape the lead

Swedish Mission church is meetat the fatal moment this city attended the funeral of ing this afternoon in the parlors Let's see the other side of the August Abel which was held at of the church at 2:30 o'clock. picture! Cannot that small dia-Mrs. C. A. Carlson is hostess. A mond in West's hand be kept to more the sector and the sector a

Aid Meeting

both knees, keeping your feet on general traffic and passenger agent extra tire of a roll of fat, begin

on the following abdominal musthe floor and transferred to the cle exercises, because the slenshoulders. You are now resting derness of your waistline depends on your feet and your shoulders, quette today to attend the funon the strength of these muscles. Massage the shoulders well, to eral of the late George Tucker, 1. After relaxing by just floprelax them, by rolling around on ping the body this way and that, them, keeping the feet on the like a scarecrow in the breezes, floor. Now rest. Then, with your lle down on the floor. Begin the weight again resting on your leg and arm stretch which is shoulders and feet, push the hips done this way: Stretch out full out to the right, to the left, length, on your back, wriggle and then down, making a triaround on your spine a bit to get angular motion, not touching the more relaxed and then roll onto loor at all, if you can help it.

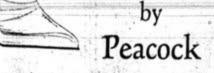
one side, and stretch the leg and 3. Stand and begin the squating-standing exercise. This consists in folding the arms and letforce South into fatal discards? ting the body sink down until If the squeeze is to be applied, you are squatting on your heels. the first eight tricks can be acand pulling yourself back up to counted for by East by leading full height; without unfolding out all the trumps. East will again. Don't be worried if you then have left his spades and creak a bit the first day, like a clubs, commanding .each. South, precious plece of antique furnito hold his diamond ture. Take it easy but be persistagainst West's threat, will have ent. At the end, of a week, you

room for only four other cards, will be able to go up and down Apply the squeeze, and South easily and slowly, which speaks forced to unguard his clubs or for trained muscles.

Break That Cold

WITH

VOCO COLD uond and comes a cropper by having to lead his spades at the PREPARATION 2. At the 11th trick, the de-1 A New Jarita Spring Style



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pany, Boston, Chicago, Portsmouth, Va.





PASTMASTERS' BANQUET .

The Pastmasters' banquet of Grand Island Lodge, No. 422, F.

and A. M. held at the Beach Inn

last evening was a brilliant af-

fair. The following was the pro-

B. L. Zastrow, Toastmaster.

Invocation-Rev. James Rob

Vocal Solo-Miss Gladys Han

Presentation of Apron-Harris

Vocal Selections-Miss Ruth

Response-William Joslin.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Shoe Department Stays-A story

the Daily Press gave some readers

the mistaken impression that the

School All Wet-A water valve

Selection-Orchestra.

gram

M'MILLAN HAS HOT ELECTION Mrs. Elsie Hammond

First Woman to Win **Township** Office

McMillan, March 18. (Special) Opposition for all the principal offices caused a warm political battle to be waged in Columbus township at the primary election, son, Miss Alice Moline, accompan-Saturday. Mrs. Elsie Hammond, ist. the first woman to run for office in the township, won over her op-G. Elliott. ponent by a large majority. Following is a list of the candidates Bjornstad, Mrs. H. H. McMillan, who received the nominations at the primary:

Supervisor - Henry Heide breicht.

Clerk-A. J. Mainville, Treasurer-Mrs. Elsie Ham mond

Highway Commissioner-Jesse Hanger, Member of Board of Review-

Culbert Mark. Mrs. Residen Dies

Young and Fillion company is va-Mrs. Sanford Residen, 30, pass cating its shoe department at 918 ed away at her home four miles Ludington street. Only the men's death of her sister, Mrs. Willis east of McMillan Sunday morning. and boys' wear department has Death was not unexpected. Mrs. been moved from the old location. Residen was born in Revenswood, Snow Predicted-Flurries of snow West Virginia. She is survived by her husband, father mother, one were forecast for last night and brother and two sisters. The fupossibly today by the weather bureau at Escanaba. Not much change neral was held Thursday at her in temperature was anticipated. home, Rev. C. T. Smith of McMillan officiating. Interment was in Forest Home cemetery at Newleading to the boiler at the Frankberry.

lin school was accidentally left Perry Mark, teacher in the open Tuesday night, and class the Iron River schools, spent rooms were flooded Wednesday wek-end here the guest of his morning. As a result, no classes meet her brother, Prof. E. mother, Mrs. Geo. Taylor. could be held until the floors were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaln-

bach of Newberry, visited Sunday dried up and the fire started in the tour of the Upper Peninsula. with Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Purdy, heating plant,

Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins and Sparks Catch Roof-A minor roof children visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and fire at 222 Stephenson avenue If You Have Jobs, Mrs. T. Collins of Negaunee ov- brought out the Escanaba fire department yesterday. The blaze was er the week-end. The sandwiches, cake and cot- extinguished with chemicals, and

fee served by the Methodist la- the damage was confined to a few dies' aid in the township hall at shingles.

the primary election proved very Measels Going Around-Several successful. The proceeds were new cases of measels were reported placed in a fund the purpose of putting a new to the Escanaba health department set aside for pairs and this week. No new cases of scarlet roof on the church. fever have developed, and health Henry Heidebreicht and Harry J. Skinner attended a regular meeting of the Newberry Lions her. club Monday evening. ٠

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler Owned by Company - It was motored to Brimley Tuesday where they were guests at the Frank Nelson home.

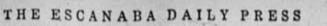
meeting of the Newberry Study to Jack Floyd are the property of and the records give the qualifica- the last two games. Trenary Mrs. M. B. Purdy attended a the Ace Construction and Engineerclub Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roat, Mr. ing company, with which Mr. Floyd ing his training and experience in chance to use a gymnasium so special lines.

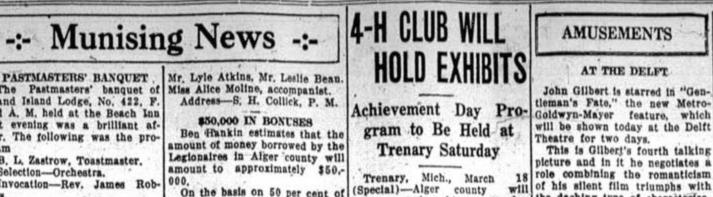
and Mrs. Fred Scott, Mrs. Amos is connected. Thompson, Mrs. Sarah Locke

Announce Benefit Dance-Plans Mrs. H. J. Skinner and Mrs.- M. viding partial employment for a for a benefit dance to be given B. Purdy attended the funeral good-sized group of men through-Thursday, March 26, at the I. O. services of the late Mrs. E. out the winter, there are many on O. F. hall have been announced by Smith of Newberry Saturday afthe registration list who would group of Escanaba musicians who a group of Escanaba musicians who are donating their services for the ing a special job, either outdoor ternoon. Members of Chapter No. 364

Members of Chapter No. 304 O. E. S., and of the Rebekah event. The hall is also being do. Lodge No. 437 attended the fun- nated for the dance. eral, Rebekahs taking charge of

Speaks to Seniors - Norman teamsters, and a variety of other the cemetery Knutzen of the English department trades are represented in the un





Special)-Alger county will have a county achievement day the dashing type of characterizaprogram Saturday, March 21, at tion so popular in sound pictures. Trenary. The exhibits and forenoon program, also the one his mustache and immaculate

o'clock program will be held in clothes, although his role is that the high school gymnasium. Af- of a gangster who, despite gentleter this program the crowd will manly rearing, roverts to the had surprised her with a quick, Brown's opera house blood of his family when a crisis flashing smile that was like sun-

where a health film will be arises. shown free of charge. Mr. Although this is a gangster completely transformed him. Most Brown has donated the use of tilm, adapted from a story by barfaced, and the eyes held a look the opera house and picture ma- Ursula Parrott, author of "Ex-

chine. a number of friends at her home Everyone interested in club on West Munising avenue Tueswork is cordially invited to atday evening at a card party of tend and help boost club work. 500. First prize was won by Mrs. Every child must bring a cup appearing in the Sunday issue of Ansel Berglund; second by Mrs. and its own lunch. Cocoa will be furnished. The Trenary girls cale is in Jersey City and the plot Frank Runsat, Lunch was served. will sell sandwiches and milk. Mrs. Mack Mavis left the first The following program will be of the week for Grayling, Mich., having been summoned by the presented:

to

go

loans of total amount the highest

amount received in this county

was on Charles McNabb's certi-

ficate. He will obtain about \$900.

MUNISING BRIEFS

The Ladies' Aid of the Pres-

byterian church met at the church

parlors yesterday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Alfred Evan-

Mrs. J. W. Garrow entertained

fry and Carl Ebbesen, attended

Mitchell, who is on a lecture

Here's Chance To

Find Men for Them

While the city has been pro

or indoor work. Carpenters, mas-

ons, gardeners, bookkeepers,

sen and Mrs. E. P. Kling.

Girls' Demonstration at 8:30. Garment Judging at 8:30. Katchbock, She was accompanied Boys' Demonstrations at 8:30 by her brother, Milton Ferguson. Boys' Judging at 8:30. R. M. Iglehart, manager of the County health champions 86 McDougall Mercantile Company ected at 10:00. and his assistants, Theodore Bel

Basket lunch at 12:00. One O'Clock Program

the opening celebration of the Armour company's new packing plant at Marquette yesterday.	
Mrs. Walter Wellsteed and two children are at Negaunee on a	Announcement of County

visit to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Announcement of S. S. Mitchell, where she will Health Champion.

D.

Then! Come to the theatre. Picture show free. Clare Rood and Miss Olga

County

Bird will be at Trenary Friday and Saturday. On Friday they will judge the local exhibits as all will be sent to Trenary instead of having contests in

home clubs as in previous years. Other News Notes The high school boys have challenged the Alumni to a bas- recently.

kelball game and the challenge As the season approaches for has been accepted. The game will cleaning up yards and gardens, be played Thursday night, March landscaping lawns, or making re- 19, in the high school gymnaalterations around sium.

An interclass tournament is homes and business places, Esconditions on the whole have been canaba residents are reminded planned for next week. The sengood, considering unfavorable wea- that they may secure odd-job ior boys will play the team men for any task by calling the made up of freshmen and juncity hall, where a complete list lors. The sophs will play the of unemployed men is constantly eighth grade. Then the winners

learned yesterday that four trucks available. The registry of jobless will play for championship and mentioned in yesterday's city im at the city engineer's office in the losers for third place. The provement summary as belonging cludes many skilled tradesmen, whole school body will attend tions of each individual, indicat- boys and girls have never had a



John Gilbert is starred in "Gentleman's Fate," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, which will be shown today at the Delft This is Gilbert's fourth talking picture and in it he negotiates a

of his silent film triumphs with In his film, Gilbert again wears

> Twice that morning Jimhair. light on steel. The smile had

completely transformed him. Most berfaced, and the eyes held a look Wife" and other best sellers, it which Gypsy could not underdeparts considerably from the stand.

gangster narratives so familiar today. It has nothing whatever to do with Chicago. Indeed, the lo- been modeled from the figure of an athlete in a Grecian frieze. Strong, Splendid, Firm. is so fresh and novel that it seems liked the well-tailored, careless -ntirely separated from any other look of his clothes. Gypsy heaved relativelty with underworld plots. a tiny sigh. Her husband! It concerns itself only with the Now Wallace was frowning ovlends of gang-ters among themer the menu. "What would you selves and bears little, if any.

like?" he asked. "Any suggesreasure upon the gangster situations?" tion as affecting society in the ac-"I'm not very hungry," Gypsy ented nhase.

admitted. In this daring film, Gilbert has "Do you good to eat. I didn't two leading ladies. Lella Hyams have much breakfast myself. How and Anita Page, the former the would you like to start with girl he wanted to wed but oysters W She might have informed him

couldn't because of circumstances; the latter the girl he that her own breakfast had been married as a mocking gesture to exactly one cup of black coffee the love that all but died in his but she did not. "I'd rather have heart. Miss flyams last played op- fruit," was what sho answered. posite Gilbert in "Way For a "Is there grapefruit?" Sallor" and Miss Page's last ap-

pearance was in "The Easiest Way." "In my view perjury could never have been much more rife

than it is at the present time," said Justice McCardie, a prominent English legal light, in London

conveniently before and are make ng the most of it. Mrs. Walter Cunningham has

gone to Marquette to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Archie Pinlan. Edwin G. Beck, who teaches

cience in high school, is confin-

Gypsy chose ice cream for dessert and her husband ate a large wedge-shaped portion of apple pie. They were having the dessert when Gypsy smiled across at him.

"Here," she said, cutting into halves the tiny square of cake that was served with her ice "You must eat half. It's

Yes, there was grapefruit, Wal-

lace ordered blue points for him-

self. After that they had chops

and a salad of vegetables and

cream. the wedding cake." Wallace flushed. "Not much of a party, I guess, is it?" he said.

'We'll have to make up for it when we get home. Have a dined to his bed with a severe cold, ner party with one of those fancy

cakes two feet high-" only because she was groping for "I'd some way to reach Alan that she Gypsy shook her head. rather not," she said. "I like this had considered writing to Jean. way better." She held the plate Had she forgotten that she was for him to take his half of the bit | married? of cake with its hard, dry icing. Gypsy turned away from the

was a little frightening.

mentioning the fact.

be in Forest City.

and soon he was gone again.

thought to herself. "What is he

going to do tonight? Why does it

make any difference to me? He

tell him ---. If he'd telephone to

She thought about writing

letter to Jean Foster at the office

and while she was thinking about

it had the grace to blush. It was

Wolverines

Call 780 Escanaba

Chas, Johnson, Mgr.

Park.

Marinette.

Dance Orchestra

sure to know about it!"

She

It was not very good cake but car window. It was the flying each of them ate it. They had telephone poles, the flying houses coffee and then went back to the and towns that had inspired such other car. thoughts. The landscape seemed

to jeer back at her: "You're runwere a dozen things about the ning away-but you can't! You're new life in Forest City that Gypsy running away but your thoughts would have liked to ask about won't let you!"

If only there was something to know about the house. All he had told her was that his grand- she could do. Gypsy looked down father had built it and three gen- at the purse in her lap, mechanierations of Wallaces had lived cally opened it and drew out the there. She wondered about his red enamel vanity case. Sh bright blue eyes and with flaxen friends. They would come to call snapped the lid back and inspect on her she supposed. Gypsy had ed herselt in the mirror. heard that people in small cities reflection was not flatterin

Then she reddened her mon

long periods at a time, staring at her little finger to make it even the countryside. Often they passed through towns without stop- into order when the magazine in that Wallace's chin might have ping. Did the little towns feel her lap fell to the floor. "Let me get it for you!" slighted, Gypsy wondered?

> Wallace had met a man in the The young man in gray who lub car who knew one of his had been walking through the car

and a half hours and they would parently thought better of it and went on disappearing through the "Another hour and Alan will car door. e leaving the office," Gypsy

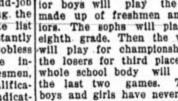
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Laura Lou Drookman AUTHOR OF HEART HUNGRY, etc. (U) O by HEA SERVICE INS was the ruddiness that goes with

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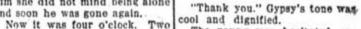
MAD

It was a long afternoon. There but she was hesitant. She wanted

were neighborly, always "drop- Gypsy patted powder on her n ping in" in friendly fashion. It and chin until the shine was go

She gazed out the window for with lipstick, smoothing it with She was trying to get her hair

clients. 'He came back to Gypsy, smiled as he returned the maga-She told zine. him she did not mind being alone



The young man hesitated, ap-

said he was going to paint Mrs. Langley's picture. That's where he'll be, of course? If he should telephone Mrs. O'Hare's they'd night-but he won't! I know he won't telephone! Some day he'll find out, though. Some day he's

als and torpid liver.

Thursday, Mar. 19, Masonia Dance, Rialto Saturday, Mar. 21-Fair View system and tone up the liver. Sunday Afternoon, Mar. 22-

Sunday, Mar. 22-Powers, Saturday, Mar. 28-Unity Hall



FAGE SEVEN

and daughter left Sunday for of Lawrence college spoke before employed file, and Escanaba rebeing called an assembly of Escanaba high sidents may render a valuable Virginia, Minn., school seniors Wednesday morning. service to the community by giv there by the death of Mrs. Whit-He spoke on the advantages of a He spoke cullege education. marsh's father. James Clark had the mistor-

tune to break his leg Monday, while working at the banking Collseum Program-The Coliseum will be open this afternoon for skating and immediately afground. He was taken to Newberry to receive medical attenter the basketball game this evening the regular program will be tion.

Giles Hetrick of Vermilion, was the guest of his brother, Clare Hetrick, here the fore part carried out.

of the week. Members of the Epworth League will hold their regular meeting in the church parlors Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harry Smathers, Mrs. H. J. Skinner and Mrs. R. S. Rug-Newaygo, Mich., (P) -Two hon-orable discharges from the Union gles motored to Seney Tuesday Army during the Civil War are evening to attend a party at the reasured possessions of Peres M. home of Mrs. Wm. Boonenberg. Pickert, \$8-year-old sole surviv-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hark-ness of Lakefield, and Mr. Buring Newaygo veteran of the conton Harkness of Newberry, were Sunday guests at the W. B. flict of '61.

Mr. Pickett served in all for nearly the full four years. He en-Harkness home here. listed at the outbreak of hostili-Friends of Miss Hilma Wallties, but became ill and was given steadt of the Sault, who underwent an operation last week in an honorable discharge while he Sault Ste. Marie hospital, was in the hospital. After recovthe will be pleased to learn that she ering his strength, he re-enlisted, this, time using his middle name. is on the road to recovery. Miss and served through the rest of Hilma is well known here, having been employed for a number of years as clerk in the H. J. the war as Miner Pickett, He changed the name, he explaine, 'because I. was afraid they would-Skinner store.

Proposed Michigan me once.' Forestry Act Topic

and returns home by foot also. Ann Arbor-Raising forests as "The exercise keeps me young," a regular crop on land so suited.

as is provided in a proposed rides. Michigan law, will be discussed at the Western Forestry and Con-

servation Congress to be held in Spokane, Washington, March 19

20 and 21. Willet F. Ramsdell, George Willis Pack Foundation Professor of Forest Land Management at the University of Michigan will describe the Michigan law, which is highly regarded by foresters.

Alaskan trappers took a minimum amount of furs this season, despite an abundance of game, for low prices kept many from the tield.

ROLLER RINK

Tonight

SKATING

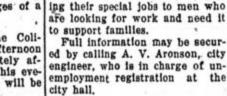
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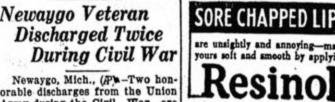
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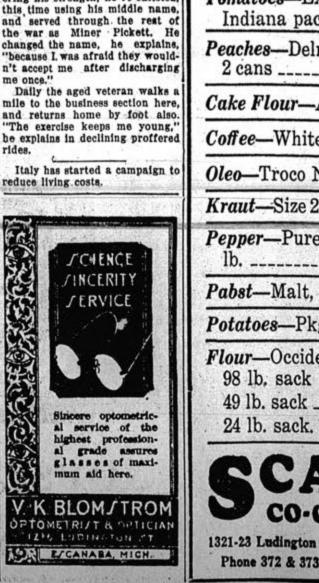
SORE CHAPPED LIPS are unsightly and annoying-make yours soft and smooth by applying

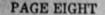
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ished, druggist will refund your money. take HILL'S

Week-End Specials

Eggs-Fresh, 2 dozen _____ 45c Tomatoes-Extra standard, No. 2 size, Indiana pack, 3 cans _____ 25c Peaches-Delmonte Melba halves. 2 cans _____ 45c Cake Flour-Airy Fairy, pkg. ---- 23c Coffee-White House, lb. ----- 39c Oleo-Troco Nut, 2 lbs. _____ 21c Kraut-Size 21/2 can _____ 10c Pepper-Pure Ground Black Pepper, lb. _____ 33c Pabst-Malt, 21/2 lb. can ----- 45c Potatoes-Pkg. 24c; bushel ----- 85c Flour-Occident-98 lb. sack _____ \$3.29 49 lb. sack _____ \$1.69 24 lb. sack.







sistant professor of physical education at the University of Michigan and director of intramural sports, delivered an interesting address to a joint meeting of the Rotary and Chamber of Commerce organizations Tuesday evening on the subject of "Athletics and the Community Spirit." His talk was supplemented by stereop ated the insertion of a silver tican slides and motion pictures showing athletic facilities at the University of Michigan and intramural competition afforded in various sports.

"Athletics form the hub of many college activities and are as old as the human race itself." declared Prof. Mitchell in opening his address, "The present tendenis toward having all students parlicipate in some form of athletics instead of centering attention upon those who are skillful and adept at certain games. More and more interest is now being taken in minor sports such as tennis, volley ball, fencing, soccer, etc. The array of various games which are now available for students cannot help but secure the interest of all students in some branch of sport."

With the participation of all students, both men and women, in some branch of sport, increased managerial duties have devolved upon universities and colleges, said Prof. Mitchell, Athletics are only as good as their supervision, he declared, and hence great efforts have been made in this line. Students, designated as student managers, take over the handling of the minor details such as making out schedules, taking care of equipment, securing officials to handle the contests, etc., and are rewarded for their work by receiving "letters."

Prof. Mitchell revealed in his talk the immensity of the athletic program carried on at the university which few people in his audience had ever realized. Tuesday afternoon Prof. Mitchell gave an interesting address on "Why People Play" to the Manistique Women's Club.

GERO

Belasco stage success, "The Bachelor Father" at the Gero Theatre as a new Metro-Goldwyn Mayer feature, the take-off and wrecking of a trans-Atlantic flight plane provides a tremendous climax and it was for these scenes that the company went on location at Mines Field, one of Southern California's largest air-

bruises about the head when he Preparations Ready For was struck by a speeding automobile early Sunday morning at Garden, is rap dly recuperating In a local hospital,

When hit by the car, Mr. Nelson was thrown on the top of the auto and from there fell to the ground. He suffered a compound break in one leg which necessitplate.

LOCAL PASTOR TO LEAVE CITY cy of sports programs in colleges Rev. C. M. Muilenburg to Have Charge of Church

At Lansing

Rev. Cornellus M. Mullenberg. pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, has accepted a call to take charge of the Westminster church at Lansing. His resignation here was accepted by the church with much regret. Passage of the transfer by the Presbytery is expected in the near

shaw, Livingston. future It is believed that Rev. Muilenmings, S. O. Crowe, H. Cockram. burg will remain here until after the Easter holidays as the session Peter Babladales, Creighton, Kelhas asked permission for him to v. Chistensen deliver an Easter sermon here. He has served as pastor of the local church for the past four years. Leonard, Stamness, Hargreaves, Rev. Mullenburg had establishod a reputation as being one of the leading pastors of the upper Hollenbeck, peninsula and was extremely well-Busch, Girvin, Hockstad, liked by his corgregation. His success here paved the way for

Afternoon Team-Guick, Hall, his latest undertaking. The con-Capt., Southard, Ludlow, Mulgregation was loath to love his rooney. services, but was not inclined to After Supper-Mc Namara, T. stand in the way of this well-de-Busch, T. Bolitho, Capt., Cumserved promotion. mings, Graphos. Second shift after supper-

Besides being an orator of remarkable ability, Rev. Mullen-Remell, burg had attained prominence as Capt., Ed. Busch, Vizena. a writer. Several of his fiction articles ranked on a par with those of the greatest short story writers in the country.

In the talkization of the David Reservations for **Glee** Club Comedy

noon at five o'clock. Tickets have

been on sale for the past two

weeks and sales indicate that a

capacity house will view the op-

The play, which is being pro-

duced under the direction of Miss

Helen Hulbert, is one which has

proved exceedingly popular both

on the amateur and professional

stage. The cast has been working

hard to make the operetta a bril-

liant success and the public is as-

sured of a real evening of high

OUR CHILD'S

COLD needs attention. Children . Mild

Musterole, safe "counter-irritant, applied every hour for 5 hours, should bring

class entertainment.

eretta.

Open at Library cago for the past several weeks, returned to the city Tuesday. Wilfred Farley left Tuesday Tickets for "Miss Cherry Blorfor Niles, Mich., where he will som," a three-act musical comedy consult Dr. Bonine, noted eye which will be presented at the specialist. high school auditorium Friday af-

George J. Nicholson left Tuesternoon and evening under the day for Midland, Mich., and Chiauspices of the glee club, may now be reserved at the high cago, where he will transact busischool library. The reserved seat

dismissed yesterday.

lows:

lerbert, Wood,

Chairman,

Music-W. Drevdahl,

Cook, Chittenden, Farley.

Kitchen-George Babladales,

Setting tables and waiters-

Clean-up-Chairman, Attwood,

Bowlers

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Orr and

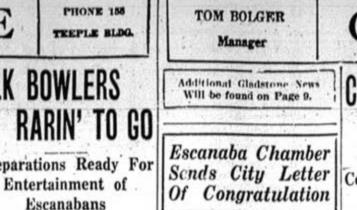
Mrs. Paul Baldwin, who have

Crawford,

Weber, Christensen

Tucker, Hastings,

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THE ESUANABA DAILY PRESS

A letter from the Escanaba All preparations have been Chamber of Commerce congratu completed for the Escanaba Eiks lating Gladstone on being select sarty, All committees are rarin' ed by the Ford Motor company o go to give the visitors a royal as the site for an industrial dewelcome, and hostilities will velopment and offering to aid in commetice at four o'clock when any manner possible, should the the first contingent of bowlers opportunity present 'itself, was will arrive. Latest reports from read into the official proceedings he rival's camp are that they are at a special meeting of the City making every effort to scare up Commission Tuesday evening at nough talent to make the series the City Hall. interesting, and it is barely pos-The letter, in full, follows: ible that they will bring with

Mar. 10, 1931 them four teams instead of three. Honorable Claude E. Hawkins, All local Elks are cordially in-Mayor vited to attend whether they are City of Gladstone.

members of the bowling league or Gladstone, Michrigan. sot, and a good turn-out is fore-Dear Sir:

asted by the general committee. At a meeting of the Board of As stated in yesterday's Press Directors of the Escanaba members of various committee's of Commerce held Chamber are urged to be present in ample Tuesday, March 10, I was inlime to complete their duties, and structed to convey to you and committee's appointed are as folthe members of the city commission and the good citizens Ben Gero, master of ceremonies. of Gladstone our sincere con-Speakers-Ben Gero, Cayia, gratulations relative to the selection of Gladstone as an in-Hall dustrial site by the Ford Motor company. Decorations-A. Drevdahl, Cum-

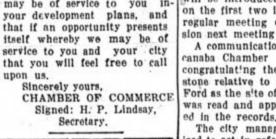
We of Escanaba believe that the selection of your city by the Ford Motor Co., marks the beginning of a new era in the development of Upper Michi-The entire industrial gan. world will watch closely the results of the Ford operations in Gladstone and we sincerely join you in the hope that the operations will be extremely successful.

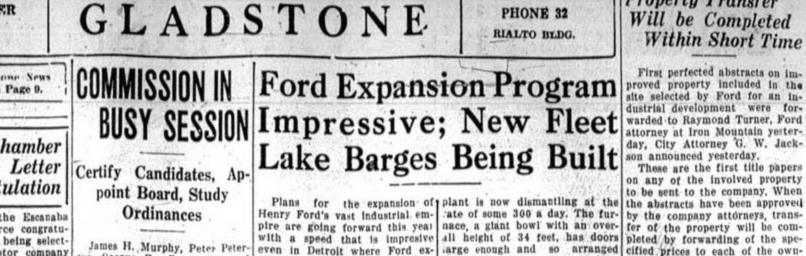
We wish to extend to you our sincere congratulations. We hope and trust that the nast cordial relations will be further cemented and that Escanaba and Gladstone will continue to work hand in hand in attaining those objectives which have to do with the further upbuilding of Delta county and the upper peninsula of Michigan. We trust that we may be of service to you inyour development plans, and that if an opportunity presents itself whereby we may be of service to you and your city

been visiting in Detroit and Chiupon us. Sincerely yours,

Signed: H. P. Lindsay, Secretary.

CITY BRIEFS





as candidates for city commisstoner and Phil Hupy and Addi- paring to install the world's largson D. Alguire as justice of peace candidates at a special meeting of Rouge plant. Then came the anthe City Commission hels Tuesday evening in the City Had.

Clerk F. R. Buechner, the com- stone had been selected as the missioners ordered the names of site for a new industrial developall candidates to be placed upon ment and now during the past the ballot for the coming elec- week it has been learned that tion in April, and ordered the Ford is building the first units of ballots prepared. Appointment of a board to

erve at the election, April 6. was also made by the commission. Only one change is noted from the New York State and Chicago the group named for the primary Drainage Canals. in March, James Mackie succeeding W. J. Micks-on the third preinct staff.

Election Board The board by precinct First-Eric M. Johnson, George Young, Mrs. Gust Lierman, Al

in Bjorklund and Peter Caron. Second-Walter L. Olson Charles Peterson, Mrs. A. L. Williamson, Alvin S. Nelson and Harold Peterson

Third-D. J. Calder, Alfred Anderson, James Mackie, Mrs. John Strand and Mrs. P. L. Burt Fourth-Matt J. Miller, Eugene Noblet, Mrs. Mayme Richards. Marian Day and Margaret Coon.

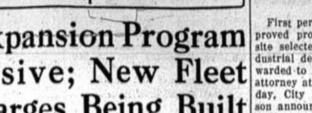
n. to 8 p. m. on the day of elec tion.

Two ordinances were introduc ed, No. 192, to regulate and li

cense moving of heases, parages sheds, mercantile buildings, and to provide a penalty for the violation thereof, and No. 193, which would regulate and license publie draying in Gladstone. An ordinance to license taxi drivers will be introduced later. Action on the first two is expected at a regular meeting of the commis sion next meeting evening.

A communication from the Es canaba Chamber of Commerce congratulating the City of Gladstone relative to its selection by Ford as the site of a new industry was read and approved and plac

The city manager was author ized to act in reference to the release of an option on Lot 7 Block 99, in First Addition. Light and water operating in-



PHONE 32

RIAL/TO BLDG.

Plans for the expansion of plant is now dismantling at the the abstracts have been approved nace, a glant bowl with an overwith a speed that is impresive all height of 34 feet, has doors

son, George P. Tostenson and ploits are ordinarily accepted that they can take through them Julius A. Bredahl were certified with calm. First came the an- a whole automobile after it has gone through the Ford crushing nouncement that Ford was preoperation. Aside from being the est steel furnace at his River largest steel furnace ever projected, it is unique in being the only one ever designed especially nouncement of E. G. Kingsford.

for disposing of junk automo Iron Mountain, Upper Peninsula Following certification by City Ford representative, that Gladbiles. To admit the cars, the big furnace has doors that are 5% by 81% feet. Ford, the pioneer in so many phases of automotive develop-

ment, is the first manufacturer a fleet of specially constructed to attempt solution of the used ar problem. It is little more than motor barges of large capacity. capable of navigating the Great Lakes but shallow enough to use plan to buy junk cars for \$20

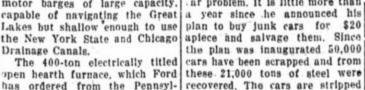
The 400-ton electrically titled has ordered from the Pennsylvania Engineering Works. Newcastle, Pa., will be used for melting old cars which the Dearborn

fully Decorated for

Occasion

Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M.

old and young.



of all useful material, such as glass, batteries, tires and even floor boards, and are then run into the open hearth building where they are crushed and loaded into skips for the open hearth MASONIC BALL units. A 100-ton hydraulic shear slices the cars after crushing but, when the furnace is ready, this THIS EVENING operation will be unnecessary.

Purchase by the Ford Company of a 175 acre site here, accessible to water transportation presages important industry ac-Ball Room to Be Beautitivity in the Upper Peninsula. This site is within easy reach of extensive low grade ore properties in Dickinson county, recently purchased by Ford. The belief is that Ford proposes to build a blast furnace, a foundry and, possibly A garden of roses surrounding a glass plant in the Upper Penin-

an old-fashioned Missourl home, with rose bowers, butterflies and sula, Even more promising, how ever, is the possibility that Ford birds, will be the setting from may erect a plant at Gladstone which will emanate the softened for the reduction of low grade strains of quaint waltzes and the ore by the William H. Smith proquick tempo of modern jazz for cess which virtually eliminates he pleasure of dancing feet, this the blast furnace, Mr. Smith forevening at the Rialto Ball Room. merly high ranking executive of It is the occusion of the annual the Ford organization, has spent Masonic Ball given by Gladstone In the decorative scheme will be seen a little old log house in iversity of Detroit. the background, fronted by a par

faculty and students of the Un- magnesia. Take it like this an The Great Lakes Engineering time you leave home. you'll - be adise of roses. A riot of color and works, Detroit, is building the surprised by your improvement. light, not soon to be forgotten first two units of a fleet of barges will greet the eye, and the scene 't is said, w'll bring back many tender memories of yesterday to transportation wherever possible. ccording to a statement issued Invitations have been extended to members of the Masonic frat

Property Transfer Will be Completed Within Short Time

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1931.

First perfected abstracts on imroved property included in the site selected by Ford for an inday, City Attorney G. W. Jack-

These are the first title papers on any of the involved property to be sent to the company. When ate of some 300 a day. The fur- by the company attorneys, transfer of the property will be completed by forwarding of the spearge enough and so arranged cified prices to each of the owners involved.

It is expected that the transfer on some of the property will soon be completed and work of removing the houses will then be got underway.

RIALTO

Brought to the theatregoing public by Radio Pictures, Edna Ferber's epic "Cimarron." at the Rialto Theatre, is even more powerful than the great story, read by millions in America.

seems to have walked right out of the pages of the book. Lon Yountis will never be really slain until vou see Dix do it. in the most poignant scene of talking picture history, the O-age gambling tent sermon episode.

And those stupendous clashes of wills between Yencey, and Sabra, as portrayed by Dix and Irene Dunne, should make the original store more than an cric. If becomes an immortal record of those deep psychological aufferences between American men and women, out of which has arisep the fundamental character of out nation.

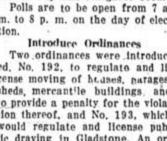
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When you get out of bed feelheadachy, sluggish, weak, half-sick, here's a simple measure that will have you feeling yourself again in a jiffy.

Take a little Phillins Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water---or lemonade. Two to four tablespoonfuls is the usual adult dose. several years working out his Taken in lemonade. Phillips Milk process with the assistance of the of Magnesia acts like citrate of hour before breakfast. By the

As a mild, safe, plessant laxa-Ford has planned in accordance tive, Phillips Milk of - Magnesia with his policy of using water has the highest-medical endorsement. As an anti-acid to correct sour stomach. gas, "Indigestion, y F. F. Fletcher, Ford traffic billousness, it has been standard uanager at Chicago; the barges with doctors for over fifty years.



India will have talkies for nasale commenced yesterday aftertives.

GOOD FOR YOUR STOMACH

Why suffer from stomach distress when Pfunder's Tableta can be secured in your city. This highly ethical pre-paration, compounded expressly for the relief and correction of stomach all-ments, such as gastric hyperacidity, your stomach, gas disturbances, bloat-ing, belching, hearthur, bad breath (halitosis), loss of any te is unhesi-tatingly recommended us. This re-commendation is based on our definite knowledge and first hand information of many persons here in our city who have secured miraculous relief and cor-rection of atomach difficulties of long standing.

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man! Something new in comedy situations! It enjoyed a sensational run at the Belasco Theatre in New York. It is already the most talked of picture of the year!

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boucher Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morden are the parents of a daughter, Dolores and twin sons, Donald and Douglas, spent Sunday in Marinette at Agnes, born Sunday, March 15. the T. O. Sundre home. Mrs. J. E. Morrison, Marquette,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson. who has been guest of her par-Chicago, are the parents of a ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Drevdaughter, Barbara Jean, born dahl, for the past week, is re March 13, in Chicago. Mrs. Carlturning to her home today. son was formerly Mildred Camp-Algot Carlson, Gulliver, who bell of this city. submitted to an operation at the

Ruth Crawford is confined to Manistique hospital recently, was the home of her parents, Mr. and Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. John Crawford, 211 South Ninth street, by illness. Frankovich, New Elm street, a

Mrs. C. E. Russell returned daughter, Monday, March 16. Wednesday from Minneapolis Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barker, were where she spent a few days with week-end guests of Mrs. Nick her mother, Mrs. G. M. Christen-Bodette, Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Gauthier, Nadeau.

C. P. Titus, science instructor Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Williams at Gladstone high school, 1s ill have left for Weyerhauser, Wis .. at his home on Michigan avenue where Mr. Williams has accepted a position and where they will Mrs. E. A. D'Amour is substitut-

ing during his absence. make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon Mrs. G. M. Morrison and son Frederick, Detroit, have arrived in the city and will remain here left Tuesday evening for their home in Lansing after spending a few days here visiting at the antii June, Mrs. Morrison will as-

home of O. K. Fjetland. sist at the Greenwood florist shop. Sturgeons are former residents Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cooksop of this city. motored to Escanaba Tuesday on Owen Montgomery, Chicago, ar business. While there they visit-

rived Saturday for an extended ed Mrs. John Sypher, Marblehead visit at the home of his parents. road, who recently submitted to Mr. and Mrs. James, Montgomery. an operation at St. Francis hos-1016 Minnesota avenue. pital. Her condition is reported as Ruth Haberman, Detroit, is

avorable Mr. and Mrs. John Warfield. visiting here at the A. .. Williamson home and in Escanaba with First street, are the parents of a the Patrick McCauleys. daughter, horn Tuesday, March

Mrs. M. M. Bonz suffered a fracture of the left ankle Tues-The names, Mrs. Wm. Roberts. day evening when - she slipped Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mrs. John and foll on the steps of her home at Maconville. Stephens, and Mrs. F. Crawford. were unintentionally omitted in Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Skellenger

the farewell party given recent-ly for Mrs. Z. B. Williams. and son, William, and Elmer Feldt left Wednesday for Lansing where they will attend the state Manistique Student interscolustic basketball tourfa-

Accepted for Navy Mrs. J. P. Bebeau has returned Fred W. Knight, navy recruitto her home in Manistique after ing officer for the Upper Peninspending the week-end here at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. sula, is in receipt of a letter stat-E. L. Carrington, Wisconsin aving that Frank H. P. Dahms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dahms of enue. Edwin Miller left Wednesday 110 Pearl street, Manistique, has

successfully pased the examinafor Lansing to attend the state tions at Milwaukee, Wis., for accage tourney. Wilfred Ayotte' left Tuesday ceptance in the navy.

Frank is a graduate of the for Detroit by motor to visit for Manistique high school and has several weeks at the home of his had one year at Houghton Tech., aunt, Mrs. John Jacobson. He was Houghton Michigan. Frank has accompanied by Elliot Germaine. attended the C. M. T. C. for the

SOCIAL

Bridge Club Mrs. G. W. Jackson entertained

to go thru his recruit training. members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home at

EASTER PLANTS 500 Easter Lilies, 300 Roses Cineraria, Primroses, and Tulips, now ready for Easter at GREENWOOD'S GREENHOUSE *******************

come statements for February were presented by Manager Buechner. Plans for the immediate laving

of several water main extensions as well as tentative sewer extensions were discussed at the meeting but no action was taken. Improvements will be made only Johnson and his Wolverines Sev where necessitated by the moving eral specialties will augment the of some of the houses now locat-

program. ed at the property included in the Ford site. Cost data on the water main work is now being prepar ed. Last year approximately 1600 feet of water main was laid.

man and Yens Peterson. Rev. C. S. Ohman

Honored by Clergy At District Meet Iere Again."

The Rev. Carl S. Ohman, pastor of the First Lutheran church of Gladstone was named treasurer of the Green Bay District of Lake Superior conference at the annual business session held here The Tuesday morning during a two day Mission and district meeting

The gathering closed Tuesday evening with a well attended Sunday School rally service. " More Efficient Sunday School'

was the theme of the rally, and it was marked by short bene icial talks by Dr. C. A. Lund and Rev. Fred G. Olson and Elmer J Holt

10 to 16.

Olson:

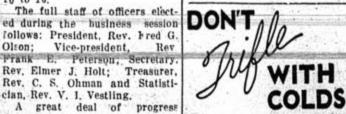
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tions.

June

Rev. Ohman was also honored stone City Club will be held thi by being recommended, along evening in the Legion hall. The with Rev. Olson, as a clerical gathering will open at 6:30 delegate to the Augustana Synod o'clock with dinner and there innual convention which is to be will follow a round table discusheld in Jamestown, N. Y., June sion,



Mandolin.

Waltz -- "Carolina

hroughout the district during Sluggish intestinal systems lower re he past year was shown by the sistance to colds. Cleanse them with report of Rev. L. J. Sodergren Feen-a-mint, the modern chewing gum etiring president. It was shown laxative. Gentle, safe, non-habitthat improvements had bee forming. More effective because you chew it.

No Taste

But the Mint



Campfire Party Members of the Camp Fire 1217 Michigan avenue. Two ta-Hirls were guest at a party St bles were in play and high honors Patrick's Day at the home of Miss were made by Mrs. L. J. Smith Mildred Cornell, About 15 men and second honors by Mrs. J. A. bers were present and an enjoys ble program of games followed Sturgeon, Mrs. Sturgeon, a former member of the club, was a hort business meeting. Refresh ments were served at the close

ernity, the DeMolays, members of will be double-deck structures To know its quick relief in di the Order of Eastern Star, and used in delivering finished cars gestive and eliminative troubles their friends from assembling plants to dis-Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until one. The pro

of men, women, children-and vaributors throughout the eastern bles---is to keep a bottle always half of the country. This flee! handy. gram of dance numbers arrang will enable Ford to make wide ed for the occasion promises to ise of both the Erie Canal and be most pleasing. The program he Lakes-Gulf waterway. will be dispensed by Charley

Full directions for all its uses come with every bottle. All drug stores have the generous 25¢ and 50c sizes.



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Stock Prices Close Session With Sharp Climb

TURNOVER NOT UP TO AVERAGE

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES AL Ch

(C	opyrigiard Sta	ht. 193	Press)	1.1	Ame Am. Am.
1 20 18	50 Ind'ls	20 Br's	20 Ut's	90 Total	Am. Am.
Today	185.9	92.2	203.0x		Arti, Am,
Week Ago	134.2	94.9 97.6	199.8	189.6	TAm.
Month Ago	132.0	104.2	182.5 250.0	136.6	Am.
2 Yrs. Ago	222.7	183.8	214.7	189.8	Am.
a 1rs. Ago High 1931	153.1 140.2	124.2	135.9 201.7	145.5	Am. Am.
Week Ago Month Ago Year Ago 2 Yrs. Ago 3 Yrs. Ago High 1981 Low 1931 High 1980 Low 1930	118.0	94.9	159.8		Am.
Low 1930	112.9	141.6 86.4	281.3.	205.8	Am. Am. Am.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Finanical Writer)

New York, March 18. (AP)-Buying of the industrials and utilitles outweighed selling of the rails in today's stock market, and closing prices represented a large balance on the upside.

An unexpected rise of \$1 a ton in Carpegie Steel company's second quarter quotations for bars, shapes and plates coincided with the cheerful reports of the weekly steel trade reviews and an improvement in electric power output figures.

Small Turnover,

Byers Callahan Calumet Calumet Canada A market that had evidently been waiting for some favorable news quickly set about retrenching the small losses suffered dur-Canadia Central ing the morning's downward drift Certainto Certainto Checker and with the steel issues as leaders the list made its best splurge Chesape in the last hour. There was, how-Chie. & Chie. G Chie. M ever, little change in the professional character of the trading and the day's sales of 2,000,000 Chi. M. Chie. A shares were the smallest since the Chie. Ps first week in February. first week in February. The recovery was sufficiently Chile Co

Chryslet vigorous to reduce or eliminate early losses of 1 to 5 points in the Colorado Columbia Columbia Com. In rails-a decline that carried New York Central, Norfolk & Western, Nickel Plate, Lackawanna, Reading, Frisco, Katy and St. Louis Commer-Southwestern to new lows for the year. But Central turned a ongres onsol Consol drop of 1% into a net gain nearly as large, and Atchison, after dip- Contained ping more than 2, closed 1% Continen higher. Continen

U. S. Steel, American Can, Corn Pr Westinghouse, General Electric, Westinghouse, General Electric, Cudaby F Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Sever-al merchandising issues and a number of the favored utilities were up 1 to 3 points at the fin-ish, with the maximum improve-ment in Bethlehem and American Telephone. Fox Film, whose di-rectors retained the dividend, gained 2 and lent strength to Farbanki Cudahy gained 2 and lent strength to Fairbank

Advance in Steel. An advance in prices of U. S. Steel's leading subsidiary was a surprise, for only the other

(Last Sales)	14	Reynolds Tob. B Richfield Oil Cal.
Bar Barbert		St. Joseph Lead St. Joseph Lead St. Louis S. Fran. Ry
Pow. & Pap.	11.00	Schulte Ret. Stores
Rubber	102.25	
Juncau	8.50	Seneca Copper Shell Union Oil Sinclair Con. Oil
m. & Dye	154.50 86.87	CKELLY ULL
ri. Chem. Pf.	18.50	
osch Magneto		Southern Pacific
nake Shoe	\$5.50	Southern Pacific Southern Railway Sparks Withington
r & Fdy.	125,59	Spicer Mfg.
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igar Ref.	\$3.00	Studebaker
ob.	196.25 116.50	Submarine Boat
at. Wks.	72.75	Texas Corp.
ne, i.d. & Sm.	10.62 6.62	Texas Gulf Sulphur
de Cop.	89.00	The Fair
Copper Min.	17.62 60.00	Tide Water Assoc. Oil
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of III, "B"	1.87 28.00	Tobacco Prod.
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Auto	19.87 262.00	Union Carbide
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chs Ad. Mch	28.87	U. S. Steel Pf
Co.	58.37	Vahadium Corp
4 Arizona	9.50	Vick Chemical
Dry G. Ale	37.75	Wabash Ry. Warner Pictures
Alloy St.	42.00	Western Maryland Westingh, Air Br.
e Pasco	27.50	Westingh, Air Br
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St. P. & Pe. Pf.	6.50 10.50	Youngstown Sh. & Tube
Nor. West.	37.50	Bruns. T. & Ry.
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opper	31.50	Fed. Screw
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Gas & El	44.12 96.59	Kroger Grocery
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Steel	48,50	Aeronautical Ind.
Pack Wright	5.12	Ainsworth Mfg. (21/a)
Edison	19.50	Ainsworth Mfg. (2½a) Alexander Ind. Allied Power & Lt.
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Boat	72.00	Am. Br. Boy. Fd.
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	(Associated Press	Financ	tial W	riter)

New York, March 18, (/P)-Led 7.25 by foreign obligations the bond 11.00 \$5.62 3,12 day.

22.62 Net gains ranging from 1 to 2 66.25 points were made by Argentine 6s of May 1960, Australian 4 1/28 of 186.00 \$5,75 1956, Berlin City Electric 6s, 30.37 Buenos Aires Province 6s, Cundi-21.50 namarca 6 ½s, State of San Paulo 70.50 7s, Rio De Janeiro 61/2s, and Minas Geraes 61/2s of 1958.

16.75 ton dispatch said that the treas- ance with demand. 89.50 ury department will issue probably within about three weeks and construction demand, steel 25.50 Treasury bills to raise funds for 14.00 part of the loans. The Liberty 22.87 Fourth 4 ½ s and the Treasury 22.87 If a ware the most active of the country as large as 57 percent 32.87 Fourth 4%s and the Treasury line Age places ingot output.
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Sporadic gains appeared in do- further gains are indicated. mestic issues but they were small-16.00 29.25 er than the advances among for- ed the \$2 per ton advance first eign bonds. About as many other announced last week, and Carne-84.50 8.12 ed. The unsettled condition of vance in prices of bars, shapes this group accompanied a sharply and plates. The company will acfluctuating market in rall stocks Lautaro Nitrate 6s touched a new 1931 high at 74 3-8 and

closed with a substantial gain. Other issues with stock privileges were not so certain in their action.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, March 18.—Hogs, 16.000, in-cluding 3.000 direct: closed steady to 10 higher than Tuesday's average: practical top 8.35; part load 8.40; 140 to 210 ibs. 8.15 to 8.30; 220 to 250 ibs. 7.15 to 8.10; pigs 7.25 to 8.00; packing avers 6.40 to 16.37 7.55; shippers 4.000 estimated holdover 6,-000.

6.75; shippers 4.000 estimated hotdover 6.-000. Cattle 7.000; calves 2.000; better grade fed steers 25 higher; lower grade steedy to strong, active market: Monday's decline now regained on good and choice steers; extreme typ 10.85; sales numerous at 8.75 to 9.50; lower grades turning mostly at 8.00 down to 6.75; stockers scarce, slow but firm to higher; she stock steady to 25 higher. 98.62

Sheep 11.000; fat lambs closing with most of early advance lost; extreme top 30.00 does lost; early packer sales 9.00 to 9.40, bid-ding 9.00 down late with numerous loads unsold; throwouts mostly 7.00 to 7.75. Lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 9.00 to 9.65; medium 8.00 to 9.00; 91 to 100 lbs. medium to choice 7.50 to 9.40; all weights 11.000; fat lambs closing with .19 medium to choice 7.50 to 9.40; all weights common 6.25 to 8.00; ewes 90 to 150 lbs. eull and common 2.00 to 5.00; all weights cull and common 2.00 to 4.00; feeding 1.378 lambs 60 to 75 lbs. good and choice 7.65 to 1.378 8.25. _____.16 _____.14 Fire Times 12.00 11.12 19.12 Triplex Saf. Glass United Gas Un. Lt. & Pow. A U. S. Gypsum United Verde Ext. Util Pow. Lt. B Ctf. Utility & Industries Vacuum Oil Vick Finance Woodley Petrol WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE YOUR ADS 10.25 32.25 The classified Advertising Department 249 00 situated at 18.13 2.50 600-602 Ludington St. These offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 a. m., to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap-pear in editions the following day. 8.81 56.3 17.50 Vick Finance Woodley Petrol Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y... Am. Austin Central Pub. Ser Chat. Phe. Al. Corp. _____ Nat. Investors 6.62 PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 691 10.37 The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you. .62 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION 3.00 ELECTION NOTICE 2.50 Biennial Spring Election and Annual Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion. All ads are restricted to their proper Biennial Spring Election and Annual City Election. To the Qualified Electors of the City of Escanaba. State of Michigan: NOTICE is hereby given that next ensu-ing Biennial Spring Election and Annual City Election will be held on Monday. April 6, A. D. 1931, at the places in said City as Indicated below, viz: lat Precinet-Carnegie Public Library Bidg., corner 1st Avenue South and South 7th Street. 26.00 58.87 107.87 17.37 All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Advertising copy. Advertising ordered for irregular inser-tions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count aix average words to the line. An average word contains six letters. Accounts unpaid after 20 cays will not be granted further credit. Charged ads will be received by tele-phone, and if paid at the Daily Press of-fice within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or als times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad ap-beared and adjustment made at the rate sarnad. 2.75 Bidg., corner 1st Avenue South and South 7th Street. 2nd Precinct-City's Bidg., corner Tenth Street and 4th Ave. South. 3rd Precinct-City Hall Building, corner Eleventh Street and 1st Avenue South. 4th Precinct-Basement of Jefferson School Building, corner Second Ave. and South Fifteenth Street. 5th Precinct-Mac's Restaurant, 112 No. 15th Street. 18.37 St 5,25 .62 65.87 15th Street. 6th Precinct-City's Building in the 600 7.75 6th Precinct-City's Building in the 600 Block on South Fourteenth Street.
57.50 Th Precinct-Fire Station No. 2 on 16.19 Storidan Road.
21.62 8th Precinct-Room adjoining Stuth En-32.87 trance to High School Building. Ninth Avenue South.
50 Avenue South.
51.2 tion of the following officers, viz.:
26.00 STATE-Two Justices of the Supreme Court; two Regents of the Supreme Court; two Regents of the State Board of Education; two Members of the State Board of Agriculture. Societies and Lodges Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each month COUNTY-One County Commissioner of X Schools. Also for the purpose of voting upon the following propositions: To authorize the State to borrow money to pay or refund outstanding honds. An act to define the crime of murder 52.00 alty therefor, to provide for an appeal 14.87 and procedure thereon. Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls. Public Acts 1929-No. 306-Part IV-1.75 19.50 1.75
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Public Acts 1929-No. 306-Part IV4.25
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See 1. On the day of any election the
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Every qualified elector present and in line
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Where Eastern Standard Time is adopted such time hall eovern all elections.
City Clerk ed such time shall cover to ... 1911. Dated March 16th A. D., 1911. CARL E. ANDERSON. City Cler 78.24

CURB MARKET Trade Trends (By The Associated Press) Aircraft-Airplane and equip-

ment manufacturers are expecting substantial orders within the next three or four months from the

United States army and navy. The army is expected to order 370 planes and the navy 218, includ- higher in quiet trading today, des- held last Sunday evening. He sucing spare parts and engines, at an pite several mild selling waves. approximate cost of \$24,000,000.

Merchandising-H. T. Parson, age for the previous session, the president of F. W. Woolworth day's turnover aggregating 431.-Co., said sales for the first half 100 shares, or 134,300 less than yesterday's. Utilities again rallied, although of March indicated that the total for the month will show a gain

over last year. The general mermost of the activity was confined chandising situation also shows to the bond and share group. improvement, he said. For the Electric Bond and Share sold up first two months sales ran ahead nearly 2 points, and closed up of last year, but a slight margin 1 3-8, net. American and Foreign only, because of a 3.2 per cent de- Power Warrants, and Duke Power, sold up more than 2.

cease in February. Public Utility-Production of Some of the oils worked higher, by foreign obligations the bond electricity for the week ended although Gulf broke two points market was irregularly higher to- March 14 increased approximate- in response to its 1930 earnings

ly 4-5 of one percent over the report, showing net of \$2.35 a previous week and registered the smallest decrease from a year ago reported so far this year, amounting to 3 2-4 percent. Radio—Radio Corporation of America is reported to be continuing the substantial improvement shown in the final quarter of last year. Its recent annual report gave full effect to unification, which already has resulted in substantial reductions in costs and has enabled the company to Aluminum Co, and Mead Johnson. previous week and registered the share, against \$9.83 in 1929.

Most bonds of the United States year. Its recent annual report craft and General Aviation moved Holm, Dakota avenue. 143.00 government were lower ar a re-3.25 sult of the estimate of General which already has resulted in the Americas, a transport holding Hines of the veterans' bureau that substantial reductions in costs company, shot up 3 to a new top. veterans' loans will require \$1,- and has enabled the company to Aluminum Co. and Mead Johnson 000,000,000. A midday Washing- restrict its production in accord- also rose 3, and Anglo-Chilean and Deere gained about 2. Steel-Reflecting automotive In the coppers, Noranda and

Roan Antelope were firm, the \$200,000,000, of ninety day output, both ingot and sheet, con- former selling at the year's best price, but Newmont lost 1.

> Public Service Electric & Gas Co., operating subsidiary of Public Service Corp. of New Jersey, will lay approximately 200 miles All makers of wire have adopt of gas mains this year in the territory served by the company Practically all of these mains will be constructed to provide service 5 p. m. vance in prices of bars, shapes for new customers in communities already supplied with gas, it cept contracts for second quarter was said. delivery at 1.65 cents a pound up

to April 1, and after that date at MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. 1.70 cents, an advance of \$1 a ton. Minnenpolis, March 18 .- Flour unchang-I. Shipments 23,909, Sheet steel production in Feb-Shipments 22,009, Bran 18.00 to 18.50.
Wheat, No. 1 Northern 73¹/₂ to 77¹/₂; Mo. 1 Red Durum 63¹/₄; May 76¹/₂; July 18 5-8; Sept. 61 3-4.
Corn No. 3 Yellow 53¹/₂ to 56¹/₂.
Onts No. 3 Yellow 23 1-8 to 28 5-8.
Flax No. 1, 1.53 3-4 to 1.58 3-4. ruary increased sharply to 57.2 percent of production, compared with 45.1 percent in January. BOSTON COPPERS.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

S. Treasury 3 3-8s 1940-43 101.24. S. Treasury 3 3-8s 43-47 102.

Boston, March North Butte March 18 .- Closing prices : Quincy St. Mary's Land . 9.0 8.00

GOVERNMENT BONDS. New York, March 18.-Clusing prices: Liberty 3½s 101.25. Liberty 1st 4½s 102.22. Liberty 4th 4½s 103.29. U. S. Treasury 4 108.7. U. S. Treasury 4 108.7. U. S. Treasury 8 3.4s 106.4. U. S. Treasury 8 3.4s 106.4. MONEY RATES. New York, March 18.—Call money steady, 1½ per cent all day. Time loans steady: 60 days 1½ to 1 3-4; 3 to 4 months 2 to 2¼; 5 to 6 months 21/2 per cent. Prime commercial paper 21/2 to 2 3-4. Bankers_acceptances unchanged.

GLADSTONE NEWS. WORKS HIGHER Robert Foster Head Of Epworth League

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

(Associated Press Financtal Writer)

New York, March 18. (P)-The worth League of the Methodist er's Lutheran church of Maniscurb market worked persistently church at a meeting of the league tique. Trading showed sharp shrink- the group. ceeds Pearl Rottschild as head of Other officers are: Superintendent-Viola Foster.

First Vice-president-Lucilla an Horn. Second

hostess, Refreshments will be Vice-president-Ruth served. The meetings are open to Snyder. the public. Third Vice-president - Doris

Vrooman Fourth

League of the Methodist Episconal church will be held Sunday evening at 6:45 c'clock in the

church parlors, Ladies of St. Paul's-Ladies of

Ferry Schedule Automobile Car Ferry Service,

Straits of Mackinac, Winter 1931

Leave-St. Ignace 9:30 a. m. and p. m. (Central Standard Time). Leave-Mackinaw 6:55 a.m. and

brook trout in the rivers and rivers and the State, excepting those rivers and streams designated, or to be designated by

the Conservation Commission. Signed, scaled, and ordered published this fifth day of March, 1931. GEORGE R. HOGARTH,

4221-78-3 Thurs.

Conservation Commission by:

E. C. VOGHT, Acting Chairman, RAY E. COTTON, Secretary,

Director Department of Conservation

Circuit Court Commissioner. CHARLES E. LEWIS

Attorney for Plaintiff. 4089-57-6 Thurs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Order of the Conservation Commission closing the streams of the State to Brook Trout Fishing. The Conservation Commission by author-ity of Art 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from the first day of May, 1931, it shall be un-lawful for any person to take, catch, or kill or attempt to take, catch, or kill any brook trout in the rivers and streams of the State, excepting those rivers and DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

BEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION for the STATE OF MICHIGAN Lansing, February 14, 1931. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That pursuant to the provisions of Sections 127 and 131 of the General Tax, Law, the following described abandoned tax land, situate in the county of DELTA and deed-ded to the state by the Auditor General, has been withdrawn from homestead entry by the Auditor General and Director of Con-dervation, acting jointly, examined and appraised, and wilk be placed in the mar-ket by offering the same at a public suc-tion to be held in the County Court House at Escanaba, on Friday the 27th day of March, 1931 at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, In case of saile the deed conveying said land will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all minord

In case of sale the deed conveying said land will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all mineral, coal, oil and gas rights, together with the rights if ingress and egress over any of such lands lying along any watercourse or stream, as required by Section 8 of Act 280, Public Acts of 1909, as amended; and forther reserving to the State of Michigan all aboriginal antiquities and the right to explore and excavate for same, pursuant to the provisions of Act 173, Public Acts of 1929.

Secretary-Fred Hoover. Treasurer-Ruth Paul. Pianist-James Colenso,

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court for the County of DELTA: In Chancery." The State Savings Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, a Michigan Washing Council Vice-president-John Foster. Banking Corporation, Plaintiff,

Carl A. Bergstrom and Christine Bergstrom, his wife, Defendants.

Robert Foster was named as eran church of Rapid River, by

president of the Intermediate Ep- Rev. E. Rupp, pastor of St. Pet-

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St. Paul's Lutheran church will

meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock for a business and sewing ses-

be conducted in St. Martin's Luth-

Dorkas Society - Regular

monthly meeting of the Dorkas

society will be held at 2:30

o'clock this afternoon at the

Swedish Mission church parlors.

Mrs. N. Werner Nelson will by

sion, Lunch will be served.

lows: to-wit:-

follows: to-write Commencing at a point 503.5: feet West of the Northeast corner of Lot numbered Two (2) of Section Fortsen (1) Town-ship Thirty clark (38) North of Fango Twenty-three (23) West; thence due South Sal fact to the intersection of the mean-der line along Green Bay; thence West along the meander line amounting to 347 feet in # straight line; thence North 836 feet to the quarter line; thence East 347 feet to place of beginning, containing 5.1 merce; also

feet to place of beginning, containing 7.1 acres; also A strip of land twenty-five (25) feet in width along the entire water front of the West 347 feet of the East 550.81 feet of Lot Numbered Two (2) of Section Four-teen (14) of Township Thirty-eight (35) North of Range Twenty-three (23) West of the principal meridian of Michigan and containing 0.20 acres, according to Gov-ernment survey, be the same more or less. WILLIAM J. MILLER, Circuit Court Commissioner.

Carnegie had indicated there General would be no change in its second General Electory quarter schedule. It was recalled General Mot. December and Wall Street assum-ed its example this time would Glidden Co. he followed by other inferests. Goodrich (BF) be followed by other interests. The steel industry, operating at 57 per cent of capacity according to the "Iron Age" estimate, is measuring up to earlier optimistic forecasts. Automobile demand is well maintained and the better inquiry for structural products is distinctly encouraging. Three Houston Oil distinctly encouraging. Three Houston Oil Hudson Mot. Car blast furnaces were put back in Hudson Mot. Car Hupp service last week. linois Cent. _

The Pacific coast accounted for Independent Oil & Gas... much of the gain in power pro-duction for the second week in Independent Comparison duction for the second week in March. Although output was still 3.4 per cent below a year ago, that decline was the smallest for 1931 to date.

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WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.	Int. Pap. Int. Tel. & Tel.
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Number of declines 204 317	Kan. City Sou. Ry. Kelly-Springfield Tire
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Chicago, March 10Cash Jaru 9.12.	Kresge (S. S.)
CHICAGO EGGS.	Lee Rubber & Tire
Chicago March 18 Eggs. 14.473, easy:	Ligg. & Myers Tob. B
Chicago, March 18 Eggs, 14.473, easy; extra firsts 211/2; fresh graded firsts	Liquid Carb.
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packed firsts 211/2; storage packed extras	Louis Gas & Elec. A
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CHICAGO BUTTER.	Magma Con
Chicago, March 18 Butter declined an- other half cent today owing to selling	
other half cent today owing to selling	
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buying interest.	Mengel
Fresh: 93 score 29 to 2914 : 02, 2814 : 91, 28; 90, 2714 : 89, 27; 88, 2614 ; 87, 25 :	Miami Copper Michigan Steel Mid-Contin. Pet.
86, 24 ¹ / ₂ , 20, 2172; 00, 21; 00, 2072; 81, 20;	Michigan Steel
Centralized: 90 score 2814: 89, 27 3-4:	Mid-Contin, Pet.
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and the second sec	Minn. & St. Louis
CHICAGO POTATOES.	Missouri Kan. & Tex
CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, March 18.—Potatoes 105, on	Missouri Pacifie
track 230, total U. S. shipments \$48 ;	Montgomery Ward
Chicago, March 18rocatoes 100, on itack 210, total U. S. shipmenis 8(8) stronger, trading moderate; sacked per ewt, Wisconsin Round Whites 1.45 to 1.60, mostly 1.55 to 1.60; Minnesota Round Whites 1.35 to 1.45; Idaho Russets N.S. 1, 1.65 to 1.75, mostly 1.70 to 1.75; few best	Montgomery Ward Moon Motor Car
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New York, March 18. (AP)-	Northern Pacifie
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situation.	Phillips Petrol
Coffee easy; European selling.	Pillebury Flour
Chicago:	Pitteburgh Coal
Wheat firm; dry northwest and	Pressed Steel Car
bullish S. Dakota reports.	Pressed Steel Car Pub. Ser. Corp N. J.
	Pullman
Corn firm; forecast unfavor-	Pure Oll
able weather.	Radio Corp of Am
Cattle Irregular	Radio Keith-Orp.
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DELTA COUNTY

IHURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1931

Little Trouble To

Semi-Finals

Bevenocs and Rangers to Fight It Out Tonight TITLE OF CITY STAKE IN TILT STATE CAGE TOURNEYS START TONIGHT SUTTER LOSES TENNIS MATCH

Class A Escanaba Teams Meet to Settle City .

Championship

The Rangers and Bevenocs, two Escanaba. Class A cage teams, will pounce upon each other at the Coliseum gymnasium this evening in a game that from While touring the training campa every angle appears to be a treat seeking morsels of news, I have

tle the city championship and and there if they needed pitchers, will start at \$:30 o'clock. The thinking perhaps I might try a Whiz Bangs and the Roughhous- comeback. ers will meet in the 7:30 preliminary,

The storm that has been brew- I was a pitcher and he offered me ing between the two lacol teams a chance with the Phils. But come during the basketball season to think about it. I guess I don't comes to a whirling climax to-night when the cagers will set-tle the issue on the basketball court. The battle of words is over. The Escanaba teams have carried their quarrel to many of the peninsula newspapers but all good 10 feet. that is forgotten now and the present issue is only: Can the prilies' new outfielder, Buzz Ar-Rangers stop the Bevenocs?

Dope Means Nothing Backed by a string of victories

that stamps them as the outstanding team in the peninsula, he arrived here, and after Burt the Bevenocs are given the fa- took one look at his dogs, he wired vorite ranking over the Rangers. to Philadelphia for a pair of skis They are going to take Buzz The Bevenocs have plled out an array of victims that touches the over to Sarasota some day this four corners of the peninsula, week to weigh him at the Ringling whereas in contrast, the Rangers circus winter quarters, where they have played fewer games and have the kind of equipment neceshave not enjoyed the success of sary. Personally, don't think he the industrial boys. All of weighs much more than Wilbert which, however, means absolutely Robinson or John McGraw, but it nothing in tonight's battle. The will be interesting to find out just way the Rangers look at the sit- what he totals in gross tonnage. uation, the folks are as good as But then, feet and fat don't

the people. The Bevenoc record mean much in the Philly outfield. has not caused a shiver in the because in that park the only guy who has to take a short walk now Ranger camp. Coach Leo Brunelle of the and then for a fly ball is the center "We're ready fielder.

Rangers stated: for them. We're not worried. The Bevenocs are a great team Walker Develops and we have respect for their prowess but we're not beaten. The Bevs will get a great surprise in the battle. We've got a good team, too, and what's more, we've got a style of play and a

have to toss our way." Even Manager Byrns of Bevenocs who has successfully with the Detroit Tigers, is devotpredicted many victories for the ing all of his spare time to drill-Bevs this season is skeptical. ing his brother, Gerald, in the "The Bevenocs, in view of their hope of pulling him through, too. season's record, should pull They have played traseball tothrough on top again but there gether through grammar school, 8:30 p.-m. can be no feeling of overconfi- high school, college and minor to be done. league days and are fighting hard We've watched the Rangers play against a separation on the thres- p. m. this season and they have plenty hold of big league careers. They power. The Rangers would came to Detroit from Evansville,

The Nut Cracker

BY JOE O'GOOFTY

Gladstone and Rock Will Winter Haven, Fla., March 18-Vie for Titles in **Cage Meetings** for the fans. The game will set- asked a few of the managers here Lansing, Mich., March 18 (AP)-Thirty-two high school basketball

teams, survivors of district and When I arrived here, I told Burt regional tournaments, will under-Shotton, manager of the Phils, that go the test by fire in seven cities Thursday night, as the state finals to determine championships in the four classes get underway. Negaunee, in class B, and St. Augustine, of Kalamazoo, in class C, are the only defending champions entered in the championship round.

Detroit Northern, holder of the While on the subject of feet, the class A title, is not competing because Detroit public schools no lett, ought to cover the outfield in longer are members of the state Philadelphia entirely, and with association. Clarksville, room to spare. He asked Burt year's class D winner, was defeat-Shotton for a pair of shoes when

ed in its district tournament this spring. Far Flung Front.

Negaunee also was defeated in its regional tourney last week, but since the upper peninsula has no class A schools, it was permitted to enter two class B contenders. So last year's champions will

compete with Iron Mountain, its conqueror, for a repitition of last year's honors.

open. Mt. Pleasant, Ypsilanti, Kalama-

His Brother for **Detroit** Tigers

San Francisco, Call., March 18 defense which we believe can (P)-Harvey Walker, recruit out-stop the best that the Bevenocs fielder whose performance in exhibition games thus far has made

the him a favorite for a regular berth p. m.

Gladstone Cagers Enter BURNING PERMIT **Tourney Minus Coach** HAS 2 ENTRIES



Gladstone High school basket eers, winners of district and regional cage honors. Standing, le ft to right, Damitz, Murphy, Wein-gartner, Froberg, Coach Eldon Kell. Seated, left to right, Jahnke, Murray, Skellenger (Capt.), Potvin and Kircher.

Gladstone, March 18-Minus the battle will meet Ann Arbor Univerervices of their coach, Eldon Keil, sity High at the Lansing Eastern It is a far flung battlefield the Gladstone High school cage gymnasium this evening at nine upon which tournament play will squad, accompanied by Superin- o'clock, E. S. T. They are in the tendent A. R. Watson, entrained upper bracket and should they sur-Gymnasiums in Lansing, this afternoon for Lansing where vive the opening round will battle zoo, Owosso, Grand Rapids and they will participate in the state the winner of the Detroit St. Leo Pontiac will see the action in the interscholastic basketball tourna- vs. Charlevoix game.

ment being conducted in the lower Kalamazoo St. Augustine, defendelimination round. Friday night, the semi-finals peninsula Thursday, Friday and ing champions, are paired in the will be concentrated in Lansing Saturday. lower bracket with Holland Chrisgymnaslums and the champions Coach Keil had been ill during tian. Reed City, doped as one of will be crowned in finals, to be the regional meet and left a sick the strongest quints in the lower played Saturday night in Demon- bed to direct his team's play in the peninsula, are also in the lower

finals last Saturday night. The ill- bracket. stration hall, at Lansing. Thursday night's schedule: ness was diagnosed early this week (All times eastern standard): as influenza and on the eve of the sula Class C title by sweeping both bogen, president of the Marquette At Pontlac: squad's departure for Lansing, Grand Haven vs. Battle Creek Kell was suffering with a tempera- and this after suffering five defeats ture of 103, which washed away all

battles.

(Class A) 9:30 p. m. chances of his accompanying the district meet they toppled St., Jo-Iron Mountain vs. Traverse City (Class B) 7:80 p. m. quint on the jaunt. However, should seph (Escanaba) and Norway, while Holland Christian vs. Kalamazoo St. Augustine (Class C) 8:30 ently and the squad come through city they climbed to the top by in recent bowing history will at

At Owosso: Pontiac vs. Saginaw. (Class A) St. Clair Shores South Lake vs.

At Kalamazoo: nsing Central vs. Grand Rap **REDUCES FIRES**

burning permit actuality. dopted by the State Legislature in 1927 and which required a permit before burning any but domestic fires in the fields or woods, has proved to be probably the most important fire prevention measure ever put in force in Michigan.

This is a view expressed by Howard R. Sayre, chief fire war-den, in discussing the various affected. The change gives 20 the sometimed in straight sets, means being taken by the state percent more distinged in straight sets. means being taken by the state to reduce its enormous annual oss from forest fires. Strict enforcement of this

burning permit law has resulted in a large reduction in the number of fires caused by brush burning, Sayre said. the Columbia Broadcasting sys-

Only once since the law has tem when it gets on the air. been in force has it been necessary to suspend the issuance of put in operation about April 1. upset of the day by defeating Sutpermits. During the period of ex- WGBS, New York, 254 meters, of ter, 6-1, 6-2, and going into the treme hazard during the 1930 the General Broadcasting com- semi-final round with Borotra as season-July, August and Sep- pany, and W2XCR, 147.5 meters, his opponent in the upper half. tember-no permits were grant- of the Jenkins Television Corpored because of the dry condition of ation, are to transmit afternoon

the fields and woods. or township supervisor before lands, brush or slash fire for the watts.

purpose of clearing and improving lands or for preventing other fires.

Marguette to Seek 1932 U. P. Bowling

Marquette, March 18-Marquette owlers are in the field for the 1932 upper peninsula tournament, it was coast network.

Gladstone won the upper peninannounced yesterday by Karl Hornthe district and regional meets- Businessmen's Bowling League, and place of the Birthday Party, the A. E. Richards, proprietor of the during the regular season. In the Elks' alleys, The 1931 event opens this month pany which sponsors this pro-

in Gladstone, and it is expected gram the local mentor improve suffici- in the regional tourney held in this that one of the largest delegations their opening battle, it is planned victories over Lake Linden, Gwinn tend from Marquette, Hornbögen

to drive Keil to the tourney site so and J. D. Pierce (Marquette). said. Only one other city, Menomias facilites permit. It will be the first time a Gladthat he may direct play in the other nee, has announced its intention of stone, quintet has ever competed seeking the tourney for next year. The men making the trip are for state honors. It is the first It is probable, Hornbogen said, be one of four he hopes to be able Comstock Park (Class D) 7:30 Damitz Jahnke, Cannon, and Kirch- time since Keil took over the ath- that the 1932 tournament can be er. forwards; Skellenger (Capt.) letic reins at Gladstone High that brought to Marquette, because Mc o put on the air. One of these,

center: Murray, Potvin, Froberg, he has placed a team in the run- nominee entertained the upper pen ing for the intersch lastic title insula bowlers three

Borotra Advances With RADIO (Eastern Standard Time Throughout) New York, March 18. (/P)-Television is beginning to take on

New York, March 18 (AP)-Clifford Sutter of New Orleans more of the . appearance of an and Christian Boussus of France,

second-seeded favorites on the Coupled with the announce-ment that New York would join Chicago in the presentation of today in the men's national intoday in the men's national insound and sight broadcasts, came door tennis championship tournathe statement that the 60-line picture standard is to be adopted by ment, in straight sets.

fa number of eastern stations York, fifth seeded American, was which now transmit with 48 lines. York, fifth seeded american, which now transmit with 48 lines. I also eliminated in straight sets, percent more detail to the pic-tures, which are then sent out at tory. Pierre Landry of France the rate of 20 per minute, and and Berkeley Bell of Austin. there is little or no flicker. Sixty Texas, seeded third on their relines are being used in the Na- spective lists, both advanced, as tional Broadcasting company ex- did William Aydelotte of New periments and are to be used by York, sixth seeded American.

Perrine G. Rockafellow of the New York Athletic club, a season-Under the broadcast plan to be ed indoor player, created the first Shields Has Rest

Boussus, was upset by the briland evenings sound and sight pro- liant performance which Ayde-The burning permit law pro- gram from a common studio on lotte, national indoor champion vides that a permit must be ob- Fifth Avenue. Apparatus is now in 1928, gave in their third tained from a conservation officer being installed, with the televis- round match in the lower half. ion transmitter to be put in the Aydelotte trailed the Frenchman starting any woodlands, grass studio building. It will use 5,000 by one game up to the twelfth game of the opening set, when he Preliminary tests are to get unwon his own service to make it.

der way within a week or so, with 6-6. break through Boussus's seran elaborate program being ar- vice at 7-6 and clinch the set on ranged for the opening. With Leopold Stokowski, con- then romped through the second

ductor of the Philadelphia sym- set, 6-2. phony orchestra, directing, the Landry took only two sets to second act of the premiere of the eliminate Bowman, leading throughout and showing good opera "Wozzeck" will be broad-

cast from the stage of the Metroform. The score was 6-3, 6-4. Bell politan Opera House, Philadel-phia, from 9 to 9:30 p. m., tohad an easy time with E. N. Brandt of New York, winning at morrow by WEAF and coast to 6-1, 6-2, Frank Shields, leading American favorite, drew a day of

rest, and will meet Landry in one The half hour will take the of the lower half quarter-final matches tomorrow, the other betime for which was donated by ing between Bell and Aydelotte. Charles Wolley, head of the com-The quarter final round of the doubles was played today, with

all of the four seeded . teams enter-Directional microphones known ing the semi-finals, to be held toas parabolics, will be used for the morrow. The Borotra - Boussus, pickup, and it is planned to make Sutter-Landry and Aydelottethe broadcast as nearly perfect Rockafellow teams advanced in straight-set wins. The Berkeley The opera, according to plans being made by Stokowski, is to

Bell-Merrit Cutler team secondseeded American pair, was extended to three sets before it won from Herbert Bowman 'Lulu" may possibly be broadand Frank Bonneau, of New York ast with the aid of television. 6-3, 6-4.

POUND BALL HARD

(P)-Mel Ott and Sam Leslie con-

tinued to pound the ball in the

Giants practice today, showing

the way in slugging as the New

York rookies beat the regulars 6

to 5 in a six inning game that

was punctuated by many halts to

correct errors on the part of the

youngsters. Ott clouted two home

runs and Leslie, holding first

base while Bill Terry is down

with the flu, hit a four bagger, a

San Antonio, Tex., March 18

Meet at Gladstone

like to win this game from us of the Three-I league. more than any other game they The wealth of outfield materhave played this season. We ial makes it highly improbable realize that fact which means that both will stick and Harvey p. m we'll be ready to give everything has proved the most finished per-

we've got." Chambers on Whistle

Monte, veteran Bevenoc center, and at this stage of the training will not start against the Rang- season seems slated for a return ers this evening, it was an- to the minors for further seasonnounced last night. The Beve-noc pivot man has been suffering with a spinal ailment and Man-sions here was rained out and toager Byrns decided it would be morrow the Tigers meet their first better to keep him out of to- big league opponents of the seanight's game because of that son in the Pittsburgh Pirates. The fact. Charles Byrns will replace game will be played here. him, it was stated, but if the Manager Bucky Harri Manager Bucky Harris has going gets rough, Monte will be picked Tom Bridges, strike-out quickly sent into the fray. The king of the Three-I league, and remainder of the team will be Herring, a reserve pitcher last

intact with Johansson and Ray Draftz and Shirley Warner, guards. The Ranger lineup will consist

and Puckelwartz and Christensen, guards.

Eddie Chambers, of Crystal Falls, will handle the whistle in the main game, assuring fans of a clean, fast game.

A capacity crowd will see the fracas, according to advance intake seats until the adults are all year, the ball-busting New York

seated. Bevenoc season tickets Yankees still manage to rank as will not be honored at this game the premier attraction of Jie as the battle is under the spon- spring circuit.

sorship of the Escanaba Athletic Association, Ranger organization, has its popular appeal. Say what who recently underwent an ap-The preliminary between the you will about them, that their Whiz Bangs and the Roughhouspitching is weak and their prosers is expected to attract considpects bleak, by vacant chairs erable attention as each team are scarce when the Bambino horse of this year's staff. With has taken the measure of the and his playmates come to town. him out probably the first month Ramblers, league champions, and There is no matching them for of the campaign, McCarthy will Philadelphia 000 210 002 00-5 12 2 the battle should go a long ways that intangible something called have to start with only five towards deciding the Class B color", even though the passing

championship of the city.

CUBS LOSE, 10-9

Los Angeles, March 18 (AP)-Miller Huggins. Doc Farrell, a Cub cast-off, durned against his old mates today by singling in the ninth inning and giving Los Angeles a 10 to 9 victory in their exhibition game.

The Cubs led 9 to 7 as Los An geles came to bat in the ninth but the Angels tied the score and then won out when Farrell ramm.ed a single that let Schulte, another Cab cast-off, trot home. Peure'

Chicago__ 200 402 001-- 9 14 L. Angeles 300 031 003-10 13 1 Herrman, G. Bell and Grace, Z.

Taylor; Shealy, Peters and Schulte

A feature of a recent exhibition pitching. Their batting rallies from Jersey City; Gordon Rhodes, good prospect. in London was a motorcycle have been a feature of the exhi- returned from Hollywood; Jim whose saddle could be raised or bition series. lowered by pressue on the han-

England's national expenditure mound staff. His success as a Baltimore last year and looks like today is \$4,300,000,000, an in- manager of the Chicago Cubs the a good bet. rease of \$3,375,000,000 over the last five years was based, largely. on the strength of his curving 1913-14 figure.

lege.

ids (Class A) 9:00 p. m. Grand Rapids Catholic Central vs. St. Joseph (Class B) 8:00 At Ypsilanti:

former thus far. Gerald is the Detroit St. Joseph vs. Negaunce youngest, by a year and a half,

cogs from the championship ma-

Babe Still Popular

none of his value at the boxoffice.

saying goes, and already has au-

spring to endow a baseball col-

The whole crew has been bang-

tographed enough balls this cruits.

Babe Ruth, now as ever the

(Class B 8:00 p. m. At Mt. Pleasant: Reed City vs. Saginaw St. Mary's (Class C) 8:00 p. m.

At Lansing: Alma vs. Coldwater (Class B) 9:00 p. m.

Ann Arbor University vs. Gladstone (Class C) 9:00 p. m. Detroit St. Leo vs. Charlevoir (Class C) 8:00 p. m. Rock vs. Traverse City

D) 7:00 p. m. Bridgeman vs. Saginaw Luther an (Class D) 8:00 p. m.

year, as the moundsmen. Bridges Maple Rapids vs. Ann Arbor St. Warner, forwards, and Dauber was with the Tigers part of last Thomas (Class D) 7 p. m. \$9880D.

of Schou or Kholman. center: Yanks and Babe Ruth Best Club Attraction Pool.

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. | corps, and he knows that pitch-St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18 ing is just as important in the Phillies into camp today, 8 to 5, in dications. Seats, however, will (P-Despite the fact there ap- American league. He won't even eleven innings. Gray started for be available for all adults as pears to be at least two stronger attempt to predict what his new students will not be permitted to units in the American league this club will do until he sees how his to three runs in the seven innings twirlers stack up.

Pipgras "Out"

pendicitis operation. He pitched the score in the ninth with two 30 games last season and had runs off Stiles, but were hopeless been counted on as the wheel- thereafter.

Score by innings: RH St. Louis .. 100 000 103 03-8 13 Grav, Stiles, Kimsey, Herbert and by Ernie Orsatti.

Wells leading the way with 12 little changed. Last year's invictories and three losses. There field of Gehrig, Chapman, Lary, tled back to his old post at sec-

Ruth and Comla can be count ed upon to take care of two outfield jobs, with Sam .Byrd and Allen Cooke, holdovers, scrap-

Bill Dickey's big bat assure Weaver, from Baltimore; Phif him first call behind the plate. So far, the club's hurling has Weinert from Louisville, and and the veteran Cv Perkins will been good, but McCarthy has no John Allen, a free agent from be carried as relief. His knowlflated by pressure on the saddle. Illusions about winning a pennant Jersey City. Weaver, who stands edge of American league batters

Jorgens, a holdover, is battling pair of recruits, Karlon and Pad-

Aside from the uncertainties of staff.

Meet Ann Arbor

The Kellmen in their first round the chances of the local quintet.

What Big Leaguers are Doing in Spring Training Camps

Stone, Schessler, J. Elliott and Mc-PIRATES LOSE, 2-1 Oakland, Cal., March 18 (AP)-Curdy, Rensa.

Oakland's Pacific Coast League rep-HOMER IN TENTH resentatives defeated the Pitts-Brenham, Texas, March 18 (AP)burgh Pirates in an exhibition game Luke Appling's home run in the eral cities and reports that Marhere today, 2 to 1. There was tenth inning gave the White Sox a mighty little hitting on either side 5 to 4 victory over Montreal of the during the fray and no extra base International League in a heavy wats. The locals gathered four hitting game today. hits and the National Leaguers

Ted Lyons, Sox pitching ace hree. It was the second contest nominee was unsatisfactory, due made his first start of the year and of a series, Pittsburgh having taken largely to the heavy entry list of held Montreal to two hits in three Wisconsin, particularly Milwaukee the first yesterday.

innings. His successors, Frasier RHE Plttsburgh .. 000 010 000-1 3 2 and Moore, however, were hit hard. 000 000 02x-2 4 3 The White Sox hammered three Montreal pitchers for 19 hits. Kremer, Grant and Finney, Phil-

Score by innings: RHE lips; Pearson, Ortman and Read. Chicago .. 000 120 010 1-5 19 0 Montreal .. 000 030 010 0-4 13 3 peninsula. Lyons, Frazier, Moore and Hen-

PHILLIES DROPPED -The St. Louis Browns took the Head

Winterhaven, Fla., March 18 (AP) line; Falk, Holsclaw, Claset and ONE BIG INNING

Bradenton, Fia., March 18 (AP)the Browns and held the Nationals One big inning, in which seven runs crossed the plate, was enough he worked. Ace Elliott pitched five innings for the Phillies and held to give the St. Louis Cardinals an

A blow to the Yankees' hopes the Browns to one run. "St. Louis 8 to 5 decision over the New York of getting away ot a fast start is made three in the ninth off Benge Yankees and break the American League club's winning streak, which enth off Schessler. The Phils tied had extended to six games.

The Yanks held a one run mar gin going into the sixth-the frame in which the National League cham-

nions pounded Charke Ruffing for five hits and seven runs. One of the Cards' ten hits was a home run Score hy innings:

Noajoyce was pounds the best of New York .. 010 010 201-5 1 1 the field, finishing the six panels St. Louis ... 100 007 00x-8 10 4 tour lengths in front of O. Torrell's H. Johnson, Ruffing and Per-Gilded Arch with P. H. Aichele's kins; S. Johnson, Kaufmann, Weth-Talented Prince third. The winner

erell and Gibson, Mancuso. was well played, returning \$5.50 for \$2. **11-INNING GAME** Tony Pascuma, who came back Fort Myers, Fla., March 18 (AP)-

to the races aboard three winners Bing Miller's double in the eleventh yesterday, was astride another toinning drove in the run that gave the world champion Philadelphia day. He put River Lee across in the opening number. Athletics an 8 to 7 victory over the

Brooklyn Dodgers. The defeat broke The Philippine insular governthe Dodgers' winning streak of six ment, with a decrease in revenue consecutive games. of approximately 8,000,000 peons Old Jack Quinn started on the in 1930, collected \$1,000,000 mound for the Robins and held his.

pesos. former teammates to two hits in three innings. Lefty Grove also was stingy with hits for the six yearling hurler, cost of the Cleve innings he worked, but was scored land Indians their first exhibition Score by innings: R H trooklyn _ 011 000 040 10-7 17 defeat in six games against New Orleans today, 11 to 6. Recruit

Philadelphia 000 600 000 11-8 12 5 Fay Thomas from the Pacific Coast Quinn, Thurston, Gallivan and League pitched three innings, allowing but two hits and two runs. Picinich: Grove, Rommel, McDon-Score by innings: R H E New Orleans 002 011 007-11 12 4 ald, Krause and Cochrane, Heving Neveland .. 012 101 010-6 11 4 INDIANS BLOW UP

New Orleans, March 18 (AP)-A McDonald, Dacus, Rhodes and seven run blow-off in the ninth inn O'Neil, Farks; Thomas, ing at the expense of Roie Lawson, son and Sewell, Sprints. O'Neil, Farks; Thomas, Bean, Law-

Maria Kurenko, Russian coloand then fate intervened to lessen Hornbogen also pointed out that atura soprano, is to be guest many years have elapsed since the inger in Orchestra Melodies on annual joust was held in this part WJZ and network at 9:30 p. m. of the peninsula, the 1930 event She will present two groups of being held at Iron Mountain, the

her favorite songs. 1929 tournament at Hermansville and the 1928 event at Menominee logist, is to appear in the Rudy

Several Teams to Enter . Vallee orchestra program over At least seven teams will go to the WEAF chain at 8 p. m. Gladstone from Marquette, all mem-Grand Duchess Maria of Rusbers of the city league, and it is sia is to speak on the latest fashpossible that several booster teams ion on WABC and chain at 11:45 will be sent down.

A. F. Sheldon, one of the penin sula's leading bowling enthusiasts has sounded out sentiment in sev

quette is favored over Menominee for the next meet. Advices from Gladstone are to the same effect.

The last tournament held at Me Many Gross, cymbalon soloist, in Melody Moments, WEAF group. and Green Bay kegelers, who took

a lion's share of the money. The distance to be traveled also is un satisfactory, bowlers in this district

point out, while Marquette is the most centrally located city in the

"We have in Marquette accommo dations unsurpassed in the penin- of the scheme. A well-known art

Noajoyce Accounts

For Seminole Purse

New York, March 18 (AP)-Noa-

oyce, a speedy but usually non-

staying son of Noah from the Hon-

eye stable, finally managed to carry

his speed six furlongs today to ac-

at St. John's Park, Florida.

count for the Hotel Seminole purse

sula, including good alleys," Hornbogen declared yesterday. "This district, and particularly Marquette, is entitled to the tournament and being wrecked; on the wall oppowe believe the peninsula's bowlers site a man clings to the fireplace, will award it to us at Gladstone.'

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while in the bath tub itself a woman has found safety.



ceased wife's niece by marriage.

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triple and a double. 2:30 p. m .- High school symphony orchestra composed of stu-BREAK LOSING STREAK dents of the north eastern part of St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18 the country, American School of (P)-The Boston Braves broke the Air, WABC group. their losing streak here today by 9:30 p. m .- Eugene Ormandy, pounding out a 9 to 3 victory director, in a violin solo, and

over Dan Howley's Cincinnati Reds. The Tribe, in the seventh, scored 7 runs on five singles, three passes, a sacrifice and an

Storm Bathroom Latest error.

Little Jack Little, plano mono-

Otherwise your dials may be

set for:

Bathrooms in exclusive Mayfair Cincinnati (N) ----- 001 100 010-3 9 1 of London include a new idea in decorations. It is mural paintings Boston (N) ---------9 12 1 in which the natural features of the

Johnson, Kolp and Sukeforth; room are ingeniously used as part Cunningham, Selbold and Bool.

dealer has just had his bathroom According to a bill introduced painted to represent a storm at recently in parliament, a woman sea. On the wash basin a ship is of England will permitted to marry her sister's nephew by marriage, and a man may wed his de-

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ators a real battle if he gets mer from St. Paul; George Miner from Sacramento looks like a on twice Brooklyn

unless he can develop a foolgroof six feet, seven inches, won 19 for should be valuable to McCarthy.

den, for the other place on, the Same Old Infield

"The Yanks are coming," still the illness of George Pipgras, and Stoner and three in the elev-

Score by innings:

Oakland

Young: H. Elliott, Benge, Shields.

proved tossers-Herb Pennock, years have removed some of the Henry Johnson, Charles Ruffing, Roy Sherid and Ed Wells. All but the mound staff, the team will be chine that was piloted by the late Sherid were winners last season,

was not, however, what could be and Lazzeri is ready to start 'strong man" of the troupe, is called an "ace" in the bunch. It again. The veteran Joe Sewell. starting his eighteenth year in is such a pitcher, one capable of acquired from Cleveland, is putthe big show, yet he has lost starting every fourth day with ting up a spectacular fight for the better than an even chance of third-basing job. however, and He still "packs 'em in," as the winning, that McCarthy hopes to there is a possibility he will get uncover from his big list of re- it. If he does, Lazzeri will be hus-The crop of prospects includes ond, leaving Chapman for util-

Louis McEvoy, who pitched four ity. games late last season, losing ing the ball with gusto, as usual. three of them; Paul Andrews, There is no doubt in McCarthy's from Birmingham; Frank Barnes mind that he has a club capable from Toronto; Walter Brown of giving the Athletics and Sen- from Oklahoma City; Vernon Go- ping for the third. Myril Hoag

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	ANNUAL TAX SALE	Supervisors Plat No. 1 in the Township of Garden	Tewnship 43 North of Range 15 West	makip 40 North of Range 20 West	A Nucle of Name in Nucl
1	STATE OF MICHIGAN.	THE R. S. P.		Ternahip	43 North of Range 20 Wort
	County of Delta for the County of Delta in Chancery.	A piece of land commence	A Maria	Section Acres Acres The Inferent Inferent Charges Charges	
	In the matter of the petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Auditor Gen- cral of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of gaid State, for the lale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon. On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor General of the	ing at a point 1716 feet La North of the Northwest Ni corner of Lot 26, thence Ni South 64 York 056 feet	PL		. 81 48 820.12 8 8.92 8 .80 81.40 8 26.84 .82 40 65.34 10.30 2.21 1.66 69.86 .82 40 7.55 1.45 .30 1.60 10.38 .83 40 7.55 1.45 .30 1.60 10.38
1	State of Michigan praying for a decree in favor of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each such parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan.	North of Los Vortewer corner of Los 25, thence N South 54" Kast 393, feet, N South 54" 45' as distance of 37 feet, South 35 feet, S5 Northerly parallel with N North ine to the Wast N	We of NE's 8 40 8.25 1.22 25 1.00 8.75 SE's of SE's S	18 40 16.14 8.19 .65 1.90 21.18 SW 2 of NEU 18 40 12.27 2.39 .69 1.60 16.15 SEU of NEU 19 40 12.27 2.39 .69 1.60 16.15 NWU of NWU 19 40 12.27 2.39 .69 1.60 16.15 NWU of SEU 19 40 12.27 2.39 .69 1.00 16.15 NWU of SEU	33 40 7.53 1.48 .30 1.69 10.22 .13 40 7.55 1.48 .30 1.60 10.81 .13 40 7.55 1.48 .30 1.60 10.81 .13 40 7.55 1.48 .30 1.60 10.31 .13 40 7.55 1.45 .30 1.60 10.31 .13 40 7.55 1.48 .30 1.60 10.31 .13 40 7.55 1.48 .30 1.60 10.31 .14 5.0 7.55 1.48 .30 1.60 10.31 .13 40 7.55 1.48 .30 1.60 10.32 .14 0 7.55 1.48 .30 1.60 10.32
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	of April A. D. 1931, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to	Lot as follows: Com-	Wis of NWU 138 40 6.28 1.22 25 1.00 8.75 SWU of SEU 150 6 NWU 160 SEU 150 8.75 SWU 160 SEU 150 8.75 NEU 150 7.66 NWU 160 NEU 150 7.66 N	19 40 12.27 2.29 49 1.05 16.15 10 40 20.42 3.95 52 1.09 24.22 NE14 of NW14 20 40 25.85 5.57 1.14 1.09 36.29 SW34 of SW14	43 North of Range 20 West 43 58.08 15.11 2.95 40 1.40 19.48 5 40 7.55 1.48 .30 1.00 18.38 5 40 7.55 1.48 .30 1.00 18.38
	taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court, and file with the elerk thereof their objections thereto on or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a decree will be taken and entered as prayed for in said petition.	East 310 feet, South 67* Ni East 270 feet, North 35	Wi of NE1 22 40 5.23 1.02 21 1.00 T.46 NE4 of NW1 25 40 12.56 2.45 .50 1.00 16.51 NE4 of SE4 55 40 7.33 1.45 29 1.00 16.51 NE4 07 SE4 55 7.33 1.45 .29 1.00 10.65 NE4 of SW4 55 7.33 1.45 .29 1.00 10.65 NE4 of SW4 55 7.33 1.45 .29 1.00 10.65 NE4 of SW4 55 7.33 1.45 .29 1.00 10.65 NE4 of SW4 55 7.33 1.45 .29 1.00 10.65 NE4 of SW4 55 7.33 1.45 .29 1.00 10.65 NE4 of SW4 55 7.33 1.45 .29 1.00 10.65 NE4 of SW4 55 7.33 1.45 .29 1.00 10.65 NE4 of SW4 55 7.33 1.45 .29 1.00 10.65 NE4 of SW4 55 7.33 1.45 .29 1.00 10.65 NE4 of SW4 55 7.33 1.45 .29 1.00 10.65 NE4 of SW4 55 7.33 1.45 .29 1.00 10.65 NE4 of SW4 55 7.33 1.45 .29 1.00 10.65 NE4 of SW4 55 7.33 1.45 .29 1.00 10.65 NE4 of SW4 55 7.35 7.35 7.35 7.35 7.35 7.35 7.35 7	20 40 16.34 3.19 63 1.00 21.15 NE34 of SE34 20 40 20.42 5.95 52 1.00 26.22 NE34 of SE34 20 40 12.27 2.39 49 1.00 16.15 SE44 of SE34 24 22.50 5.21 .63 .15 1.00 16.15 SE44 of NW34 25 40 12.27 2.39 49 1.00 16.15 SW4 of NW34	8 40 8.5.24 6.88 1.41 1.00 14.83 .8 40 20.12 8.92 .86 1.00 26.84 .14 80 6.40 1.25 .36 1.60 8.91 .15 40 20.12 3.92 .80 1.00 25.84
	described in said petition for which a decree of said decree the indes described in said petition for which a decree of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such decree, on the dust There is the several taxes.	178 feet. North 50° 45' West 310 feet, South 35 feet to beginning con-	Township 37 North of Range 19 West Lot 4 Lot 5	28 21.70 8.19 1.60 33 1.00 11.12 NW44 of NW44 28 22.50 8.19 1.60 33 1.00 11.12 NW44 of SW44 30 40 12.27 2.39 49 1.00 16.15 SW44 of SW44 30 40 12.27 2.39 49 1.00 16.15 SW44 of SW44	. 46 40 T.55 1.48 .30 1.60 10.53 .16 40 T.55 1.48 .30 1.00 10.53 .17 40 45.40 12.76 2.42 1.60 81.78
	beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. on said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of said lands and of each and every parcel thereof, at the office of the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected by him at the county seat of the County of Delta. State of Michi-	A piece of land comment- ing at the Northeast	EV of SE4 7 40 SW 1 of NW 1 SE4 of NW 1 SW 1	20 40 12.27 2.39 49 1.00 16.15 NE1/4 of SW1/4	
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	charges and take a conveyance of less than the entire thereof, then the whole parcel shall be offered and sold. If any parcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed over for the time being, and shall, on the succeeding day, or before the close of the sale, be reoffered, and if, on such second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold for the amount	scres .50 2.12 .60 .63 1.00 3.80 10 Lot 31	nd 1/2 of W1/2 of 8E1/4 2 80 8.96 1.75 .36 1.60 12.67 8E1/4 of NW1/4	23 40 8.25 1.61 .53 1.00 11.19 NW14 of NE1	. 31 40 7.55 1.48 .50 1.00 10.33 .31 40 7.55 1.48 .50 1.00 10.33 .31 40.75 20.12 3.92 .89 1.00 25.84
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	rald Circuit Court of Delta County this First day of February A. D. 1931. FRANK A. BELL, Countersigned.	Township 25 North of Range 18 West NI SE NY	EU of NWU 18 40 4.47 .57 .18 1.00 6.62 SWU of NWU EU of NWU 13 40 4.47 .87 .18 1.00 6.62 SWU of NWU of SWU	3 40 7.55 1.48 .30 1.00 10.33 SEV_0 of NEV_0 4 40.20 35.24 6.88 1.41 1.00 44.63 NEV_0 of NEV_0 4 40.24 7.85 1.61 1.00 50.70 NEV_0 of NEV_0 7 43.73 7.55 1.48 30 1.00 10.33 SEV_0 of NEV_0 9 40 7.55 1.48 30 1.00 10.33 SEV_0 of NEV_0	4 40 5.49 1.08 22 1.00 7.79 4 40 5.49 1.08 52 1.00 7.79 5 40 5.49 1.08 22 1.00 7.79 5 40 5.49 1.08 22 1.00 7.79 5 40 5.49 1.08 22 1.00 7.79
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	which were returned as delinquent for non-payment of taxes, and which taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of such taxes, with interest computed thereon to the time fixed for sale, and collection fee and expenses, as provided by law, extended against	Township 39 North of Range 18 West Ni NW14 of SW14 1 40 8.37 1.43 33 1.00 11.33 SW NW14 of SE14 1 40 8.87 1.63 .88 1.00 11.33 SE	of SE4 32 80 67.15 15.10 2.69 1.00 83 84 NW4 of NW4 V4 of SE4 32 40 22.88 4.35 .00 1.00 25.64 SW4 of NW4 % of SE4 32 40 17.91 5.56 77 1.60 0.014 SW4 of NW4	16 40 7.55 1.48 .40 1.00 10.33 Lot 3	. 8 19.30 10.98 2.14 .44 1.00 14.54 8 31.30 19.23 3.75 .77 1.00 24.75 29 North of Range 21 West 1 40 5.49 1.08 22 1.66 7.59
	cach of said parcels of land. Your petitioner further shows to the Court that said lands were returned to the Auditor General under the provisions of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, as delinquent for mon-payment of said	SW14 of NW14 3 40 6.28 1.22 25 1.00 9.75 W1 NE14 of NE14 4 88.20 6.28 1.22 25 1.00 8.75 W1 NW14 of SW14 4 40 41.85 8.17 1.67 1.00 82.89 SW14 of SW14 4 40 41.85 8.17 1.67 1.00 82.89 SW14 of SW14 4 40 54.41 10.61 2.18 1.00 68.20 NE14 of SW14 4 40 55.59 6.95 1.42 1.00 44.96 exp	% of SEV 33 80 53.72 10.48 2.15 1.00 67.85 NW1, of SW1, % of NW1,	16 40 7.55 1.48 30 1.00 10.88 SE4_4 of NW1_4 16 40 7.55 1.48 30 1.00 10.83 NE1 ₂ of NE1_4 16 40 7.85 1.48 30 1.00 10.33 NW1_4	1 40 5.49 1.08 .22 1.00 7.79 4 40.59 5.49 1.08 .22 1.00 7.79 4 40.56 5.49 1.08 .22 1.00 7.79 4 40.56 5.49 1.08 .22 1.00 7.79
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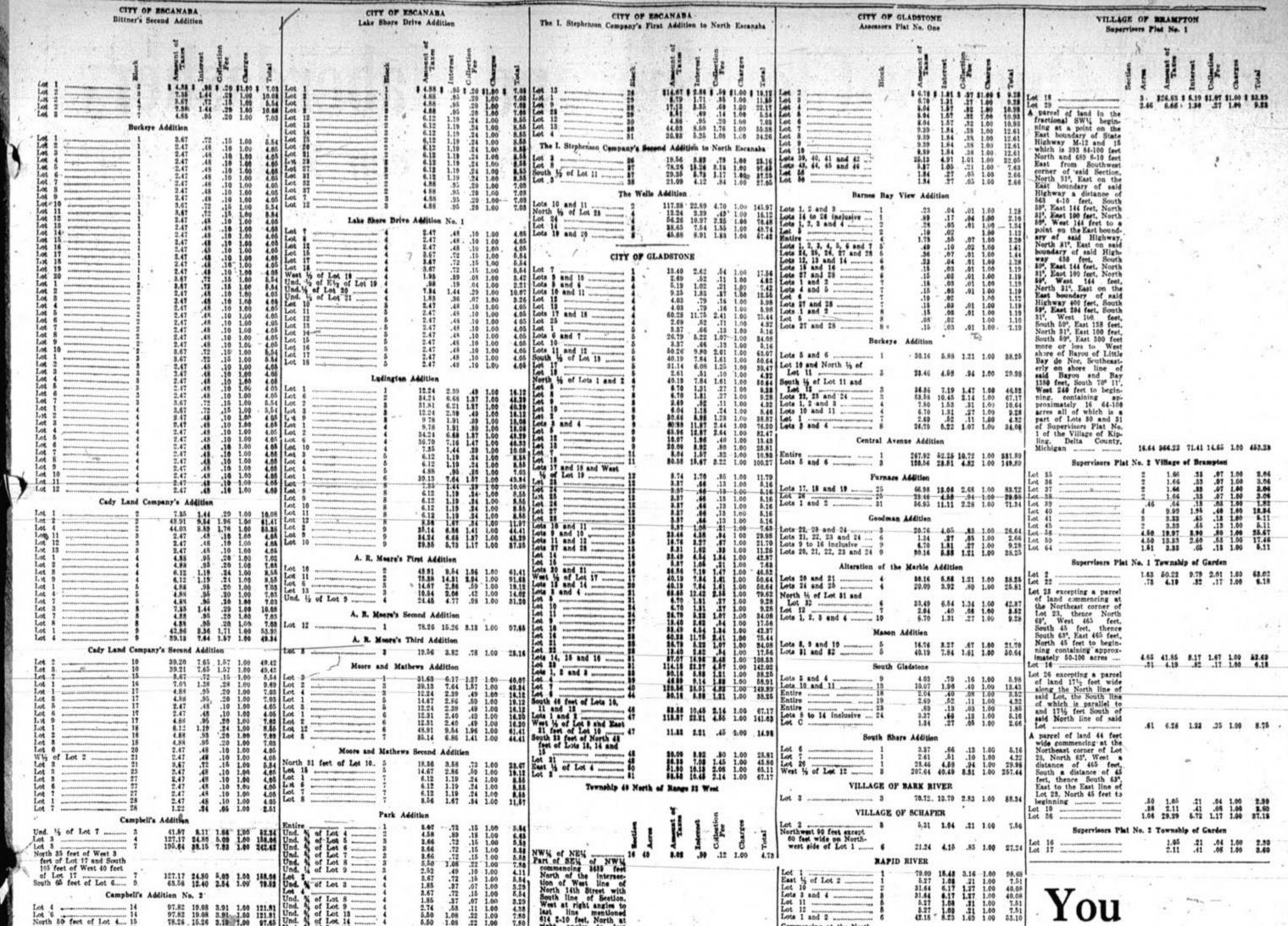
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THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1931.

BAND CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING

Program Starts at 7:30; Singing Contest to **Feature** Event

All preparations have been made for the concert to be presented by the Escanaba Municipal Band at the Escanaba high school auditorium Friday evening, starting at 7:30. A singing contest, with a dozen or more entries, will be one of the added features of the program. Two gold medals will be a warded the winners by Joseph Greenfield, director of the band

The program for the concert follows:

Opening number, "Song of the Soul." theme song of Andy 'n' Amos-J. Breigel.

New March, "A Straight Shooter" -Joseph Greenfield. Dedicated to Ewald Beck, manager of the band. Valse de Concert, "Mighty Like

a Rose"-Nevin. Selection, "William Tell"-Ros-

sinni. Frank Karas' Students, String Assembly

(1) A Japanese Sunset. (2) Whistling Solo, Winifred

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Marimba Solo, "Old South," Zimrach-Miss Jeanette Moreau. Community Singing, "Perfect

Day" and "Smiles. The Trombone Family on "The Sextette from Lucia." Singing Contest.

COMMUNICATIONS

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT Bark River, Mich. R. F. D. 1, Box 62. March 18, 1931.

Dear Editor:

wish to thank you very kindly for the courtesy and opportunity you offer us to discuss this pro-posed amendment on "Capital Punishment."

In reply to the author's article which appeared in the Press March 17. I wish to say that I am very glad to discuss this important topic with him so others are able to know our views on this subject.

The writer says that the government carries the sword and that it is not to be used as an ornament. but to punish. I believe that in this twentieth century the government should not use the sword to kill people with but should use it to cut bread and spread butter with and pass this to the people.

In another place he says the gov-ernment is from God. I don't think so. Did not Abraham Lincoln say that ours is "a government of the people, by the people, and for the

Although the writer to whom am answering seems very well

Quality Clothing and Haberdashery at the Lowest Prices in Fifteen Years

THE FAIR STORE enters the Spring season with the greatest line up in clothing and haberdashery it has been able to present since the war.

The prices are the lowest in 15 years but we have jealously guarded our usual high standard of quality and are offering only merchandise of good reputation backed by solid guarantees. Note the number of nationally advertised brands shown in this advertisement . . . names that have stood. for half a century, for high quality and honest representation.

The Fair Mode Suits

With Two Trousers at



For the first time we are able to offer hard finish worsteds properly tailored with hand tailored collars, button holes, bellows seams . . . all the characteristics of fine tailoring . . . at a popular price. Soft shades of blue, brown, green, and grey in both solid colors and stripes are found in two button peaked lapel styles.

Two Trouser Suits by Town Clad

In former years you have been accustomed to buying

soft cashmeres and part wool fabrics at this price

merely because it was impossible to produce a suit of a

pure wool hard worsted for that money. This year all

that is changed . . . we are showing long wearing pure

wool hard finish worsteds in the new shades and the

most popular styles at the above price with two

A N advantage you gain in buying in the Men's Section of the Fair Store is the largeness of the selections. When we show you a price range of suits we will show an assortment of ten to twenty suits in your size . . . likewise in hats, shirts, socks, and shoes. And you will find the newest things first at The Fair Store. We introduced the small hat to Escanaba. Now we are the only store in town showing the new round collar on end to end madrases in shirts. Be sure to see them.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Two Trousers Suits at



The largest clothing company in the world has been concentrating their vast resources into the production of a high quality suit of clothes with two trousers to sell at \$35. They have succeeded. These H. S. & M. suits are almost beyond description. The inner hidden quality of pure linen packing and hand work can not be described or easily seen. It comes out in the wearing. All nev shades and colors.

The Famous New Worsted-Tex

versed in the Bible, he forge our Lord, in the hours of His death, prayed to God and said, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

For this reason we should follow the advice, or prayer, of our Lord. Yours very truly, Stanley Mroczkowski,

Bark River Farmer.

The New BYRON Hats

trousers.

We introduced Byron Hats last year with great success. Their popularity will grow this year because the felts are finer and softer . . . they will wear better and hold their shape longer. The popular narrow brim shape in new bright shades.



Also a guaranteed hat a \$3.45

The New KNOX Hats

Last year Knox hats sold for \$8.50, this year they are \$7 and believe it or not they are better hats this year. Come in and try one on, examine the felt, the way it is made, and the leather sweat band. You'll be convinced. All styles at

Knox hand-made hats at \$10

Manhattan Shirts of Superior Quality

When Manhattan puts their label on a shirt you can be convinced that the shirt is cut fuller, made of better material, and is new and stylish ... and now Manhattan has announced a new shirt containing all those advantages for

\$1.95

Other Manhattans at \$2.95 and \$5

The new Worsted-tex suit is a better garment this year by far. The materials are more tightly woven, the linings are of silk celanese, a material that looks like silk but wears much better and the tailoring is of the sort one finds only in fine custom made clothing. The new rich shades of brown and grey are all that you can desire in smartness.

The New Knit-Tex Fair Mode Top Coat Top Coat

A coat that won't wrinkle, that you will have a hard time wearing out (customers tell us that every day) in smart stylish fabrics . . . that is what we offer you in the Knit-tex coat. It will always look well and wear well . . . water can't hurt it. It costs

Hart Schaffner & Marx Coats

at \$35

Pure Llama fabrics that are delightful to wear and yet give long hard service. New soft shades of tan, brown, grey and Oxford will strike your fancy. Here we show the new half belt coat that is rapidly sweeping into nationwide popularity.

The New

Townclad topcoats, all colors \$15

WE are forced to eliminate many items from this an-**VV** nouncement that are worthy of mention. New handmade ties at 95c and \$1.50 of imported rich looking silks . . dress shirts at \$1.45 of woven madrases and broadcloth . . Phoenix hose at 55c and 95c ... Hickok belts and suspenders in new novelties . . and many others. Why not pay us a visit and let us show you our new spring merchandise? No obligation to buy . . we take a great pride in showing the smart things to men who appreciate smartness and quality.

The most comprehensive Men's Apparel

Section in this part of the country.

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Bostonian Shoes New Smarter Styles

The new Bostonian shoes are the highest example of fine quality gentlemen's shoes at moderate prices that we in offer you. Solid leather shoes in the new narrow or medium lasts in either smart tans or blacks. Five new styles at



New other shoes at \$4, \$5 and \$8.50

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