WOMEN'S RIGHTS BILL DEFEATED

HARDING MAY **POSTPONE HIS SPEAKING TOUR**

ADVISORS BELIEVE HIS PLANS ARE PREMATURE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Ecanaba Press) Washington, April 10.-President Harding found on his return to Washington that his cab- thermore that he will forego his inet had saved up a number of contemplated western trip rather problems for solution which they than make it as a political leader. had not felt it necessary to intrude on his vacation-all of them important but none very pressing.

Secretary Hughes told the president the progress of the negotiations for the collection from the allies of the expenses of the merican army of occupation. Secretary Hoover had some phases of the sugar question to lay before the president. Western senators interested in the appointment of a successor to the late Milo D. Climpbell of the federal reserve board had candidates said to be making all plans for to suggest. But on the whole the question of whether or not the president should take the muchtalked of western trip together with the natural elements of the political situation overshadowed in importance the routine ques-

May Change Plan.

Will Mr. Harding go west as contemplated? One report is that unless Mrs. Harding is able to go. the president will not go either. Another is that until he has sounded sentiment, especially first hand information as to conamong his advisers he will make sto official announcement of his The objections being raised to the trip are mostly able to those directly concerned from that group of the presi- with the administration of Alasdent's advisers which believes it kan affairs, the president, it was would be a mistake for him to said, proposed to take several Russia. campaign for himself at so early members of his cabinet with him. torney General Daugherty that Mr. Harding would be renominated by the next convention.

Between now and June there a week or so and it is safe to predict that no final position will be taken by Mr. Harding on the subject of the western trip till he consults with his closest friend and political mentor who now is recuperating in Asheville, N. C. Collecting Back Taxes.

Apart from the interest in the president's return to the white house after an absence of five weeks, the statement issued by Secretary of Treasury Mellon attracted most attention today. Mr. Mellon's announcement that the government had just collected for the year 1922 a fourth of that year's taxes indicating that \$70,000,000 more had been turned in than in the preceding year when higher surtaxes prevailed was variously interpreted. Mellon himself said he believed this was convincing evidence of the necessity of revieing even further down the surtaxes but with the record votes already seemed improbable that any such inflicted by the floggers. step would be taken. The reduction which now is in effect was obtained only after a hard struggle in congress and ever since then there has been talk of putting the surtax rates back to the 1921 schedule. This has proceeded mostly from members of the farm bloc, republicans and democrats.

Mellon Is Prepared. Generally speaking; the tendenby of the radicals will be to put the surtaxes back where they were and it is believed Mr. Mellon has begun a defensive campaign against such a move by arguing for further reduction. He isn't waiting for congress to reconvene but is giving publicity to his side of the case so that he will be on the offensive instead of defensive when the next congress meets.

Based on all the elements of the situation ,especially the predominance of radicals in the next congress, it is improbable that Mr. Mellon's recommendation for lower surtaxes will be adopted and it is unsafe to conduct business on any premise of lower rates so long as congress is made up of such a large number of radicals. It is true that among the democrats are many who believe in the wisdom of Secretary Mellon's recommendation.

Democrats May Split. A number of democrats including Senator Underwood of Alabama, helped the republicans with the last reduction of surtaxes but in any agitation in the next congress the likelihood is that the democrats would line up with the opposition to administration measures and put the

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TALK OF 1924 PLANS ANNOYS THE PRESIDENT

Believes Discussions of His Candidacy Are Poor Politics.

Washington. April 10 .- (By the Associated Press)-President Harding took occasion today to let it be known emphatically that he regards the present political discussions as to his candidacy in 1924 as most premature and fur-Mr. Harding, it was said at the

White House, has insistently adhered to the proposition that the hampered by political discussions zky. and predictions.

Hopes To End Talk. Upon the diminution of political talk depends whether the president will make the trip he is planning to the Pacific coast and Alaska during the summer. He was the trip, starting about June 20 and reaching Alaska about July 10, but he also was said to prefer States. remaining in Washington "in communion with Laddie Boy" to a trip which would put him before the people as a candidate for re-

The discussion of the proposed trip brought out that the chief executive, feeling that his visit to Panama prior to his inauguration position that even the humanitar- mits has accumulated in the prohad aided him greatly in dealing with matters relating to the canal zone, was extremely anxious to get ditions in Alaska.

Take Advisors Along. To make this information avail-

With respect to the port cape giving the impression of a the trip from Washington to the inin in this country is rendered campaigner in his own behalf in Pacific coast, the White House wholly undesirable by the deep view of the announcement of At- spokesman said it was only natur- feeling which has been aroused al that the president should yield by the execution of Vicar-General to invitations to make a number been reached as to how many ad- protest against this execution. will be plenty of time for all- dresses will be made or where the around discussion. The attorney president will speak although the general himself will be here in general belief is that from 15 to 20 speeches are contemplated.

Brakeman Beaten by relief of Russian children.

Little Rock, Ark., April 10 .-Another chapter in the voluminous record of the legislative investigation into strike troubles and violence along the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad was made known today when it was learned that Fred Smith of Eureka Springs, a striking brakeman, yesterday visited Gov. T. C. Mc-Rae in company with local union men, and submitted a statement for inclusion in the record in which he declared that on April he had been attacked and beaten and ordered to leave Eureka Springs permanently. The attack was made at Eureka Springs, Smith said, by a party of about 50 men, none of whom he made in congress in the last recognized. He exhibited marks year on this phase of taxation, it on his body which he said were

Macready & Kelley Ready to Hop Off

Dayton, O., April 10 .- Lieuts. John A. MacReady and Oakley Kelly, are planning to take the air at Wilbur Wright field at nine o'clock tomorrow morning American competition. in another attempt to set a world's record for sustained fly-

new 400-horsepower low compression motor has been installed in the ship, and mechanics at the field are working tonight in an attempt to have the T-2 in readiness for the flight.

The last attempt to set a new endurance record failed when a new high compression motor failed to function properly. Mac-Ready and Kelly hold an unofficial record of 35 hours and 18 minutes for sustained flying. made at San Diego, Calif., last

Horace G. Stone, Taft Aide, Dies

Chicago, April 10 .- Horace G. Stone, lawyer, inventor and chief Taft in the presidential campaign of 1908, died today after a stroke of appoplexy suffered while he was sitting in the Union League olis, vice president and treasurer dance endurance tests,

Mr. Stone was born in Kalamazoo county, Michigan in 1852. He invented a device to prevent damage by freezing of water in Minnespolis, attarney; Arthur W. licensed hours." engines; methods of producing coke from poor coal and methods of affecting savings in blast fur-

British Government Loses In Commons **GATE SHUT TO** DRUG MEN ASK FIRST LADY OF

PERMISSION TO N. TER STATES IS WITHDRAWN.

SOVIET RUSSIA

present is not the time to discuss American government again has a possible candidacy in 1924 and made manifest its deep resentperform and a duty to fulfill un- cal methods of Lenine and Trot-

As an avowed protest against the execution of Monsignor final approval. Butchkavitch, put to death because he opposed the revolutionstate department has withdrawn Ekaterina Kalinin, wife of the Russian president, had planned channels. to pay a visit to the United

Authorization Cancelled. In announcing their action toexecution of the prelate.

'The department of state,' said the tersely worded announcement, "has cancelled the authorization for a visit for Madame Kalinin, wife of the president of the so-called Soviet republic of

Presence Undesirable. Butchkavitch. The action of the Madame Kalinin's tour of the United States was to have occupied two months, during which time she was to address various meetings under the auspices of the American committee for the

Gang in Arkansas BRITISH EYE

London, April 10 .- Sir Philip Board of Trade, speaking in the house of commons today on a motion for fostering trade with British dominion, pointed out that British traders had a great opportunity to trade with Canada as aganst America, owing to the economic conditions prevailing.

payments, there was no possible statement. doubt that such a country was in the worst possible position to do junction against the railroad a large export trade.

Therefore, the minister con-i doomed. tended, it was a vital moment for . "In asmuch as the supreme

first six of the 16 persons alleged children.' to be involved in an nation-wide plot to dispose of \$1,500,000 England Roused by worth of bonds stolen from the mails, was dompleted today in "Marathon" Dancing federal court before Judge John

the first 24 veniremen called, aroused over its own "folly" in Fayette French, United States tests.

"More mad dancing" is the The prosecution, headed by La- starting long dstance dance conwill begin presentation of its evassistant to William Howard the trial will continue until about in setting a 50-hour non-stop May 1.

> Stanley McCormick, of Minneap- refused to permit any of Stevens & Co., bankrupt in-Lindbloom, Minneapolis, bond salesman; James' A. Connoly, St. Paul, realty man, and Mrs. Con-

STATE WHISKY REMOVAL PLAN

Petition Government for New Ruling on Warehouse Withdrawals.

Washington, April 10 .- Petitions have been filed by retail with Commissioner Washington. April 10-The Blair of the Internal revenue bu-

quest for a decentralization of the way leading from the Krupp ary doctrines of the Soviet, the work to have the permits finally plant, where the first services approved by the state directors, the authorization under which thus they contend, speeding up lined on both sides by Krupp emtheir passage through government ployes, miners and factory work-

Bureau Silent.

prohibition bureau officials would in the funeral ceremonies. discuss the petitions, which, it day, department officials left no was declared today, are in the na- thousands of the curious began doubt of their aversion to any ture of a protest against the con- taking their staid along the route, further thought of admitting to centration program worked out by members of the trade unions American hospitality an emissary Commissioner Haynes some time maintaining order. even indirectly connected with ago. The contention is made in the Soviet regime. They took the the petitions that a jam of perian purpose of her visit could not hibition bureau and that unnecest on three hearses. Forty trade counteract the feeling of repug- sary delay is encountered by all union delegates headed the cornance against her because of the interests seeking withdrawal per- tege, while the families of the

New York, April 10-Stuyvesant Fish, veteran financier and railroad man, today dropped dead of heart disease as he entered the of addresses. Decision has not department is taken especially in National Park bank to attend a his 72nd year.

Mr. Fish, who centered his at tention on banking after retiring as head of the Illinois Central with E. P. Harriman, was in fairly good health until a month ago. directors' meeting.

ton Fish, served as secretary of

Wage Verdict Dooms

Chicago, April 10-That the United States Supreme Court The United States was bound decision holding unconstitutional to discover that it was impossible the District of Columbia minito adopt a policy of absolutely ex- mum wage law for women and clusive protection and at the children means the end of the same time to a great export Industrial court of Kansas, was trade; and if, in addition to a the declaration of Mathew Woll, high tariff, America was the re- vice president of the American cipient of gold through debt Federation of Labor, today in a Similarly, he asserted, the in-

shopmen who struck last July was

merchants to seek a way into court has said to congress that markets in which there had been it is without power to enact a law to fix the wages of women and children, it goes without saying that state legislatures are without power to do so," he said. "If our state legislature cannot enact laws fixing the minimum wages of women and children then surely, a state legislature cannot delegate such an unconstitutional authority to an industrial court Minneapolis, Minn., April 10 to fix both minimum and maxi--Selection of a jury to try the mum wages of men, women and

London, April 10 .- (By the The jury was completed from Associated Press.)-England is

headline carried over a cabled idence tomorrow. It is expected report of a New York girl's feat record, while the Sunderland The defendants on trial are Magistrates have emphatically

"It is an idiotic idea, verging vestment house; Henry Sorlein, on lunacy," said the mayor, "and Minneapolis, assistant secretary the magistrates will not deviate a of an oil company; Abe Ginsterg, hair's breadth from the regular days been resumed.

> In Glasgow there are 10,000 marriages yearly, and only 1000 may be pulled apart with the fin- to the tongue than does paste or new houses available.

OF KRUPP DEAD

NO DEMONSTRATION AT BURIAL OF WORKERS.

Essen, April 10 .- (By the Asreau, asking him to set aside sociated Press) -- Workmen of the regulations prescribed by Prohibi- Ruhr-70,000 of them-formed a that the president has a work to ment and abhorance at the politition Commissioner Haynes com- lane of honor nearly five miles pelling all permits for the with- long today for the funeral procesdrawal of liquor to be submitted sion of the German employes of to Washington headquarters for the Krupp works who were killed on March 31, in a clash with The druggists seek in their re- French troops. The entire roadwere held to the cemetery, was ers of Bochum, Recklinghausen, Dortmund and other industrial Neither internal revenue nor centers, who came to participate

From early in the morning.

Largest Ever Held. 9:30 the bodies were removed from the chapel and placed victims and the Krupp directors brought up the rear. The funeral was one of the

largest ever held in Germany. It was well organized and passed off without serious incident. In Essen, few French soldiers were to BANKER, DIES sen, few French soldiers were to be seen, as General Degoutte had issued orders for them to avoid issued orders for them to avoid

National Park bank to attend a directors' meeting. He was in the was in the war in the w

New Orleans, La., April 10-Railroad, worsted in his fight (By the Associated Press) -- A grizzled old "Johnny Reb" edged his way into the lobby of the St. Then a severe cold weakened him. Charles hotel here today, seated Today's sunshine encouraged him himself in an upholstered chair to leave his home to attend the and began eating from a chicken drum stick he had taken from his Mr. Fish, whose father, Hamil- shoe-box luncheon.

No one paid him the least atstate in President Grant's cabin- tention, for it was a typical inet, was for many years a pictur-cident of the day. Confederate esque figure in finance, while his veterans, thousands of them from wife, until her death a few years all parts of the country, here for Lloyd-Graeme, president of the ago, ruled New York society as their annual reunion, seemed to the acknowledged leader of the realize that New Orleans belonged to them, that they could do as they saw fit and that it was nobody's business. Showers fell at times during

Kansas Labor Court the day, but it would have required more than rain to quench the spirits of the old warriors.

Professors Given Chance at Fortune

the greatest contribution to learn- in this state last year. ing in the humanities, was announced by President Scott of Northwestern University at a dinner of university trustees and fac- at the camp of the Putnam ulty members.

Wilson, Mail Thief, Given Life Term

Los Angeles, Calif., April 10. Herbert Wilson, former evangelist, alleged mail bandit and convicted murderer, must serve his life sentence in San Quentin prison for the slaying of Herbert Cox, his pal, . in an attempted jail break April 9, 1922, the appelate court today decided. Three appellate justices sustained the verdict of the jury which convicted

Lenine Improved, **Bulletins Stopped**

Moscow, April 10 .- (By the Associated Press)-Nikolai Lenine, letins on his condition will, be issued only occasionally. Today's torists bulletin says that the complica- from the East coast. tions in the internal organs which were noticed during the past fortnight may be considered overcome, and the improvement in the nervous system, which was halted tions, has also in the past few their way over the Tamiami trail.

Opals are so soft when first taken from the ground that they

70,000 ATTEND MINISTRY OF BONAR LAW MAY **DECIDE TO CONSIDER BALLOT** AS REQUEST FOR NEW REGIME

London, April 10-(By the Associated Press)-The government sustained a surprise defeat in the house of commons tonight by a majority of seven on a technical point. This in ordinary cirumstances the government might ignore, but in view of the fact that once before during its brief life the ministry has had a narrow escape in the house, in addition to several bad reverses in byeelections, it is impossible to say?

at the present time what atti-The defeat of the government tude the ministers will take with leaves a serious situation. regard to this defeat. refusing to move the speaker

Question of Salaries. The debate on imperial trade had ended, and a question arose fornfer service men entering the civil service. The labor leaders were displeased at the government's stand on this question and as a protest opposed the motion that the speaker leave the chair to enable a discussion of the estimates. This motion, usually proceeding to a new session, withcarried as a matter of course, was a formal speech from the throne to everybody's surprise defeated and other formalities, upless the 145 to 138.

The cabinet is sitting late tonight to discuss the situation.

speaker can extricate them from the dilemma by over-riding the existing regulations.

Jack Dempsey Is ' Made President of Coal Concern

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 10. - William H. (Jack) Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion pugilist, acquired a new title today. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Great Western Coal Mines company, in which he is said to have a controlling interest, Dempsey was elected presi-(Jack) Kearns, was elected secretary and treasurer.

After the meeting of the board. Dempsey told newspaper men that he intended to make the coal business his life's work, as it was the one thing he said he knew more about than fighting.

Asked if he intended to go into training for further boxing matches, Dempsey replied that he "probably will, providing I ever fight again."

FLORIDA JAIL

Grand Jury Takes Up Its Discussions of Tabert Case.

Madison, Fla., April 10 - (By he Associated Press.)-Former convicts who claim to have been flogged, and former guards in the camp where the floggings are alleged to have taken place, will Chicago, April 10 .- As endow- testify here tomorrow before the ment of \$100,000, the fncome of Madison county grand jury inveswhich is to accrue to the benefit tigating the death of Mortin Tabof that professor who, in the opin- ert, North Dakota youth who died ion of the university, has made while serving a prison sentence

The state, it is understood, will contend that Tabert was the vic- Bishop Tuttle tim of a whipping administered Lumber Company at Clara, Fla., and will ask for the indictment of Walter Higginbotham, conwith the case.

Tabert died after he had been the Lumber company to work out the time.

Tourists Covering About Mile a Day

Tampa, Fla., April 10 .- With 30 miles of bad lands ahead of them, the members of the Tamiami Trail blazers party are apone mile per day, according to the Soviet premier, is officially re- word received in Fort Meyers last of the concern, ported to be so improved that bul- night from three Indian runners, who were taken along by the moupon their departure

travel still before them.

There are 19 men and 5 women

Diamond feels much colder to

ELECTRIC RATE TO BE REDUCED

from the chair to discuss the es

timates, the house has practical-

ly refused supplies, and according

to parliamentary rules, a motion

to move the speaker cannot be

Perplexing Tangle.

The ministers therefore are

confronted with the duty of ter-

minating the present session and

Reduction of One Cent Will Be Effectice at Early Date.

As the result of instructions be collected hereafter on real an given by members of the city personal property, with dent. His manager, John L. | council on Monday night City percent increase allowed Manager Fred R. Harris, at the year to permit growth. It ye council session on April 13 will authorize the legislature, by present a new schedule of rates two-thirds vote of each house. for patrons of the electric plant. | declare emergencies of no great carrying a reduction of one cent a duration than two years, kilowat. The new reduction in which the limitation would electric schedules for consumers suspended. The amendment of in Escanaba will carry the rate in for a referendum in Novemb this city to the low level of 6 cents | 1924. per kilowat hour.

The contemplated reduction in electric rates will be the third re- bringing the total introduced the duction in charges to consumers of the electric utility in this city Sargent offered a bill to exen in the past few months and will provide Escanaba with a light and By a vote of 47 to 35 the ho power rate approached in but few cities of the state or nation.

Harris Deserves Credit. Economies practiced in the ad-PROBE BEGINS ministration of the city's utilities under the direction of City Manager Harris have made possible ager Harris have made possible the rate reductions already effect- ing for a prison industrial mu ed and now ordered. It is be- ager and sales director, lleved that the reduction now ordered will represent the low point for electric current that will be possible for many months to come but it will represent the consummation of a constant effort made by City Manager Harris since as- the governor. suming charge of the affairs of

> No city in the peninsula or the state, outside of Marquette, will be able to point to a lower elecnew reduction is carried into ef fect, placing this city in a most enviable position in being able to offer cheap pow : to its indus-

Still Unimproved

St. Louis, Mo., April 10 .- The Rt. Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, presid- will probably be taken to Atlal vict camp boss, who is held on a ing Bishop of the Episcopal tomorrow. charge of murder in connection church in the United States, was reported resting easier tonight after growing slightly weaker this Liam Lynch, Irish convicted of beating his way on a morning. Physicians declared that train. He was sentenced to while the aged prelate was very three months and later leased to low, his condition had not changed much in the past few days.

Liberty Car Sale Again Postponed

Detroit, April 10 .- Sale of the Liberty Motor Car Company, now in the hands of a receiver, again was postponed today when only one bidder qualified. The sale was set for April 24. The prosproaching Miami at the rate of B. Joy, representing a syndicate pective bidder today was Henry said to be planing reorganization

George W. Wickersham, forme Attorney-General of the United Escanaba States, believes that women who Marqu The runners stated that the cling to their maiden names after Bosto motorists were building bridges marriage are misguided. He says, and have in prospect 30 days' "I am firmly convinced that New nothing more mistaken was ever Jacks They left Fort Meyers Wednes- advocated. Fortunately I was New during the period of complica- day in nine automobiles to make born in a generation whose wom- Chica en thought it a glory to take their Detro husband's name when they were married.

> The English language contains San about twenty thousand words Winn

NEW RAIL FARE BILL OFFERED AT LANSING.

Lansing, April 10 .- The wor en's rights bill, the subject much lobbying in the senate, w defeated by that body today by vote of 21 to 9.

The bill had for its purpos the removal by statute, of the ommon law disabilities of ma A bill designed to give

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state public utilities commissi authority to fix railroad fares Michigan, was introduced by rates shall be three cents mile except on roads earning than \$500 per mile, where minimum fare of five cents provided and a slightly high rate than the general fare

hauls of five miles or less. Senator William L. Case inti duced a bill to permit the arm of ap erson having liquor in possession and providing that liquor held unlawfully shall forfeited to the state and si ject to seizure without search

WANT TAX LIMIT SET. Lansing. April 10 .- Anoth move to fix tax limits beyon which legislative bodies cann go, was undertaken in the hot today with the introduction of constitutional amendment, Rep. George C. Watson.

The amendment would make the amount of taxes collected i 1922 the basic limit which con

Bills Total 505. The house received ten session to 505. growing timber from taxatic killed the Warner bill to requ counties to submit sealed before undertaking the constru tion of their own roads.

The Brown insurance

qualification bill was adopted

to 32 while the Jolly bill, provi

adopted 81 to 7. Suspend State Rewards. The bill by Senator Connel calling for a suspension of sta road rewards for two years adopted 71 to 11 and now goes

The legislators' salary incres bill, voted down Monday was r considered and tabled.

tric rate than Escanaba when the Ohio Banker Gets 21 Years in Cel

Cincinnati, O., April 10 .- A. Penfield, former cashier, of Springfield, O., National Ban who pleaded guilty to seven of counts in an indictment chargi embezzlement of the bank's fund was sentenced to serve 21 yes in the federal prison at Atlanta Judge Hickenlooper late today.

Rebel Chief, Dea

Dublin, April 10 .- (By the A sociated Press)-Liam Lync chief of staff of the irrega forces, wounded and captured Free State troops this mornin died at 8:45 o'clock tonight.

WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1925 Michigan - Unsetti Wednesday, somewhat cold Thursday probably fair. Temperatures 8 P. M. High L

uette	40
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York	40
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Orleans	70
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eapolis	48
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ipeg	18

Famous Star of

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SOCIAL

Entertain Newlyweds. and Mrs. A. R. Trevena, were married last week in t, were the guests of hona chop sucy supper given et and an electric toaster by questions: party of friends. The supper followed by a most enjoyable man amuse himself now?

evening. state highway department's Broadway? of engineers. His bride ome in Escanaba.

Golden Anniversary. naba. quietly observed the son," explained M. J. Holley, eth anniversary of their wedat their home on South th street Monday night. Beof Mr. Cram's illness, only neighbors and friends parated in the observance of the

Married Peoples' Dance. he Married Peoples' Dancing counsel for Thomas J. Shanley held one of their dancing in bankruptcy proceedings. es at Clark's hall Monday recorded.

isical program, every num- have vanished. which was encored, provhat the dancers were satis-Licenses Issued.

following marriage licenses been issued at the office of Ida Miljour. Beaver: Emil many convivial ones. Also the boys hung out this sign: "Dancget and Anna Kobescic, both

Fraternal Column

C. O. F. Installation. F., held their installation street. icers at a meeting which

increase in membership while moved up the street. are in office and the enthusrt, No. 56, W. C. O. F.

O. T. M. Convention. arrive early in the morning attracted some of the crowds. tend the morning session and otel at noon for the visiting After the afternoon there will be a recess and and fancy dress party will be the evening at the bali. expected that a large of ladies will attend as s for all Maccabees and their

G. I. A. to O. R. C.

F. R. A. Meeting. initiation of a large class, the state of Florida." ed by an "old fashioned" in honor of the senior rs of the organization. Monday night's regular ing of the Fraternal Reassociation. Flagstad's ora furnished the music. A it was promised a "big

will be sprung " GEESE GOOD FLYERS.

169 feet a second, but its rate of 60 to 70 miles an pid of a list of 22 migrapes can fly 55 and 65 feet day or a little more. d, while qualle, prairle and ruffed grouse can feet. The dove can reach alles an hour, although it is less. Redheads, teals, green-winged Canada geese and different; es of brant can fly over set a second, ranging in but usually fly at a much

ce Robertson, retiring Concareer by saying: "I want ful way. t place is in the home."

VANISH; WHAT DOES LOTS OF WAYS FAMOUS CABARETS T. B. M. DO NOW?

BY EDWARD THIERRY Nea Service Staff Writer. New York .- Night life along night by Mrs. A. N. Wilson Broadway is changing. The clos-Mrs. R. H. Jennings at the ing of another famous cabaret has a home. Mr. and Mrs. Tre caused a post-mortem on the

How does the tired business Where are the out-of-town Trevena is a member of spenders who used to support

"The time of the cabarets is was Miss Margaret going," says John J. Moran, for of Calumet. They will make many years manager of Shanley's. "People aren't supporting them any more. I'm not putting the blame on any one thing-call it and Mrs. Cutler Cram, old prohibition, or whatever you like. "Prohibition is the main rea-



A dozen or more famous cabaing when a large attendance rets of a decade ago -landmarks and avocations followed by thouc's Entertainers furnished knew intimately or by repute penses are too numerous to enu- the regular Hudson and Essex at \$1.15 cwt.; Minnesota sacked Distillers _____ 4.71

the program rendered. shone on the Great White Way are unusual. for 44 years.

coast disappeared several years a- work and watches children while cost margin for the body. Clerk George Harvey: go. So did Churchill's, across the parents are absent. The institu-

Marcella Von Donsel, both of with its girl parade and the town. Another boy there sells cessary extras which tended to one; Fred Hart, Escanaba, stairway that was a hazard to salad dressing, while a pair of



Family Court, No. 56, W. resplendent Tokyo, down a nearby

The subterranean Sans-Souci held Friday evening, April of hectic history, long ago van- Louis, a student firm issues free St. Patrick's hall. A very ished from its niche across 42nd blotter pads, making money out resting business session was street from the Times Building. of the advertising thereon. The followed by refreshments in the same neighborhood was giving of blood for transfusion is a social hour. he newly appointed officers Claridge, which once was Rec- University of Minnesota students. planning on working hard for tor's, before that famous place Marquette University reports one

Maxim's and Bustanoby's have shown was proof of their vanished from 39th street. Also bouncer. ingness to make this the ban- Bustanoby's uptown place at Coyear for the Holy Family lumbus Circle, and Faust's from to Mr. Addington, has two other many who think this was his real the same neighborhood, and more blind students paying their way, recently Reisenweber's has gone a girl who crochets, and a boy metive, rather than further reinto the discard.

county convention of the Other places of lesser national At Purdue about 75 per cent of held today at Grenier's way experts say fads, like the pre-own way, while many young wo-compses to be one for the sent fe er for Russian restaurants men also work. Among the Pur-this season and is made up in interesting county convenhave helped kill the old places, due workers is a young night enoriginal ways. It is particularly ever held by this order. And night clubs and jazz palaces ates from the various hives with high-powered novelties have

ier will be served at the Del- Florida Solons to Probe Killing

Petoskey, Mich., April 9-The (By the 'ssociated Press)-The leg' dive committee which investigate the death of Martin Tabert of North Dakota, who met death under alleged brutal circumstances at a private convict camp in this state, was Grand International Aux- definitely set up today with the the O. R. C. will not hold appointment of members of both regular meeting Wednesday houses to serve on it. At the foon as was planned. The same time the house resolved to instruct the committee to exhume Tabert's body, give it, a "decent

CALICO CLOTH.

ittee was named to arrange od the design was outlined on the social session April 25 at surface of a wooden block, the ding by the United States Navy. outlines were bounded by pieces

of 200 feet a second, or When the block was completed it can carry 20 to 30 times its own sirplane, says a Department upon the fabric by stamping by times its own weight, and cork Agriculture bulletin. The hand, and for each colors to be only six times its own weight.

The work was slow and laborwould be pretty fast to be lous and in printing even some After 30 days' submersion, kapble in an airplane making patterns were printed in those are trip. The crow is the days it would take a man and one buoyancy, or two helpers a whole year to irds, flying an insignificant print as many yards of cloth as ge of 45 feet a second, or 39 can be printed on a modern hour. Curiews and printing machine in probably a pudding remember that it should

TO PAY BILLS

were presented with a seift nights-that-used-to-be, raising the Students Devise Unusual Means of Cheating Wolf.

way through school range all the tures both Hudson and Essex cars. lator to sleeping in undertaking manufacturers in the production establishments to save room rent. of closed models. Their output is

The state legislator is Everett now 75 percent closed cars.

Many Unusual

Ordinary occupations, trades of the open model. that every visitor to New York sands of students to help pay exmerate; Indiana University alone chassis. There was no change in Red River Ohios \$1.15 at \$1.25 Gen. Motors 4.15.12 Shanley's was the first large reports 65 trades and employ- the quality of these in making the cwt.; frozen 75c cwt.; Nebraska Grt. Nor. Ore _______ 32.50. Shanley's was the first large reports 65 trades and employrestaurant above 42nd street, and ments. Some of the occupations Coach model; in short, at no time sacked whites, poor, hollow, 75c Ind. Alcohol ______ 68.50

Rector's, known from coast to College a young man does housenty Clerk George Harvey:

street just above Longacre Sq.

Gone, too, is the flashy Pekin,

at the north end of the square,

the north end of the square,

street just above Longacre Sq.

tion has a detective whose occu
pation has been tracking tigaret but omitting many of the unne
toolleggers for the mayor of his cessary extras which tended to

> ing Lessons and Ford Repairs." A University of Nebraska, boy took a contract to paint a house, and employed student help to finish the job. Honor stands, where sweets are sold without attend- ticeable. ants, are not uncommon. A boy at Nebraska, operating such HARDING MAY stands, reported his net profit as

65 cents daily. Some Give Blood

At. Washington University, St. grave digger, and an athlete who from both parties. Mr. Mellon's makes money as a dance hall figures may have the effect how-

who sells sandwiches.

gineer whose only hours of steep effective with draped skirts or acare from 4 p. m. to 9:30 a. m., cord on-pleated skirts to be worn Superior Copper _____ 2.00 yet he has a prospect of winning with plain sweaters or straight Sun & Boston _____ 2.00 the highest honors for four years coats. of scholarship.

Bearers of Bodies

At Ohio University, students earn money for tuition in various ways. Some are official bearers of bodies at funerals, some teach Hebrew on one side, and one leases a house and sublets the

The Missouri legislature has under consideration a bill to appropriate \$35,000 yearly for the imployment of student labor.

KAPOK BEDDING,

As Americans are proverbially insistent upon the sanitary condisuit of clothes, decent coffin, and tion of all articles with which a decent burial at the expense of they come in daily contact, Java kapok should have an especial appeal to them as a mattress filler. The natural condition of In the days before the printing fluffiness, resiliency and buoyanmachine was invented, or even cy of Java kapok allows the air until its use became general, cal- to circulate through the mattress ico cloth was printed by hand by and thus prevents moisture from the block method. By this meth- having any effect on it. This accounts for the use of kapok bed-

Kapok has also been found a of brass or copper, and the survery useful and highly desirable face filled in with felt to hold article for stuffing lifebelts and the color, and sometimes designs other appliances designed to carof as many as three or four col- ry heavy weights in water. Java ors were printed by this method, kapok having great buoyancy, was dipped in a color box, and weight in water, while British and the pattern was then impressed India kapok can carry 10 to 15 back duck can fly from printed the cloth had to be Java kapok does not lose it buoystamped by a separate operation. ancy even after having been submerged for days and then dried.

MILK PUDDING.

ok loses only 10 per cent of its

When you are making a milk cooked in a very slow oven.

of 100 feet a second, or Your system demands ALL BRAN if constipation is to be relieved!

y, but its full-content of the vi- manuat relief. tal elements of wheat will build And, you will find

m off fields just to rest not help the man, woman or child. Start the entire family No. public life is not the BRAN "roughage" that will see the same to fade cheeks;

Your system needs the "rough-logg's Bran each day; grown peoage" that Kellogg's Bran, cooked ple should eat Kellogg's each day and krumbled, supplies. For, it --- at least two tablespoonfuls, in will not only permanently relieve chronic cases with each meal. Its constipation if it is eaten regular- mechanical action will afford per-

oman, closed her congress health and strength in a wonder- Bran a delight to eat because it is so delicious. As a cereal, sprinhome as soon as possible. I You need bran in its full and or used in countless bakery batching the garden where the character of the Kallong's Bran. in the garden where the what you get in Kellogg's Bran— will thrill your appetite-and each will be blooming, to disten ALL BRAN! You eat Kellogg's spoonful means so much in permocking birds and at dusk, for relief and you will get relief manently relieving constipation er the wide prairie, to watch in a way that nature planned ailment. Kellogg recipes are

tink, for the twilight of life who faces grave lilness through Kellogg's Bran to-day. See the areer of a woman. Her sweep and clean and purify and lagging steps. Kellogg's Bran-is see the snap that will go into wonderful. 'All grocers sell it!

CLOSED AUTOS GAIN STEADILY.

SAY DEGRANDS Among the marked tendencies sional operations for the decline Butte & Sup. ----- 32.00 in the automobile industry of the were resumed in today's relatively Chino _____ 28.00 past five years has been the steady dail stock market. Virtually all Chile _____ 28.25 growth of the closed car. In 1916 sections of the list yielded to sell- Inspiration _____ 37.75 only slightly more than one per-thg pressure, but the decline was Kennecott _____ 40.50 cent of all the cars manufactured conducted in an orderly fashion in the country were closed. This and net losses in the major por- Nevada Cons. _____ 15.50 percentage has steadily risen un- thon of the lists were small. Broktil today more than 25 percent of ers again reported a marked adall cars manufactured are closed vance of public interest.

DeGrand Motor Co., Hudson the steel industry, lower crude oil and Essex dealers, have just re- and gasoline prices in reflection of Chicago.—The odd occupations ceived figures in regard to closed the enormous overproduction and United Verde Ext. ____ 35.50 followed by students at mid-west- car production. The Hudson Mo- higher money rates furnished the Shea Copper _______ 70 ern universities to pay their tor Car Company, which manufac- necessary excuses for a free offer- Verde Central ______ 4.62 way from serving as state legis- has for the past two years led all vorites. Sales 786,000 shares. CHICAGO PRODUCE.

add to his income from the state had foreseen that the demand was 46 1/2. he tunes pianos. His home is at to be for closed cars, yet people have solved their room rent prob- difference between the closed and firsts 23 1/2 at 24; miscellaneous quarters attend the University of ed ideas; first, a closed car of sound value; second, a closed car

The first of these ideas was obwas it considered permissible to at \$1. At Kansas State Agricultural sacrifice the chassis and engine value in order to leave a wider

The second was obtained by building a closed body substantial but omitting many of the unneexpensive. The materials used in this body were the best obtain-

This type of car proved its popularity and justified its manufacturer. The number of coaches on the streets is becoming very no-

POSTPONE HIS SPEAKINK TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

burden of difficulty on their partisan foes. This is the usual course of politics and makes impossible for the time being any way a coalition of conservatives Indiana University, in addition the higher surtaxes and there are garded as impossible to attain.

MARKET REPORTS

Additional wage increases in ing of the recent speculative fa-

Chicago, April 10-Butter, low-A. Addington, of Indiana Universe Early in 1922 the Hudson Comer; creamery extras 48; standards Hecla Mining 9.12 sity, member of the house of reppany announced the Hudson and 48; extra firsts 47½ at 47%; Copper Mines 3.50 resentative. He is blind, and to the Essex Coach models. They firsts 47 at 47 1/2; seconds 46 at Chief Cons. _____ 4.25. Eggs, higher; receipts 27,150

Poultry, alive, unchanged.

round whites \$1 at \$1.10 cwt.; tained by putting a coach body on few \$1.15 cwt.; ditto bulk \$1.10 Cuba

CHICAGO GRAINS. Chicago, April 10-Wheat, May \$1.21%; July \$1.19%; Sept. \$1.18 1/2. Corn, May 77 7-8; July 80 1/4 Sept. 80 5-8. Oats, May 45 1/2; July 46 1-8;

Timothy seed, \$5 at \$6.50. Clover seed, \$13 at \$18.50.

COPPERS.	
	Close.
Adventure	.56
Ahmeek	77.00
Allouez	25.50
Ariz Com'l	13.50
Cal & Arizona	60.25
Cal & Hecla	351.00
Centennial	10.00
Conner Range	41.00
Davis Daly	2.25
East Butto	8.25
Franklin	1.75
Di nonele	34 00
Indiana	36
Korr Lako	2.50
Kewsons w	1.50
La Calla	
Mass	2.00
Marforer	4.5/
Mahigan	9.71
Areadian Con-	9.0
Nipissing	0.0
North Lake	.21
Cora Doughton	26.50
Usopoia	36.00
Quincy	43.50
Shannon	81
	Adventure Ahmeek Allouez Ariz, Com'l Cal, & Arizona Cal, & Hecla Centennial Copper Range Davis Daly East Butte Eranklin Fancock Indiana Kerr Lake Keweenaw Lake Copper La Salle Mass Mayflower Michigan Arcadian Cons, New Cornelia Nipissing North Butte North Lake Old Dominion Osceola Quincy Shannon

Utah Cons. -----Victoria _____ 1.75 Winona 1.25 Wolverine _____ ,9.00 Wyandot _____ .40 NEW YORK STOCKS. Wyandot _____ 40 New York, April 10.—Profes- Anaconda _____ 49.50

Miami _____ 27.50 Ray Cons. _____ 14.37 Seneca _____ 10.00 Shattuck _____ 9.00 Utah Copper _____ 70.50

NEW YORK CURBS. Jerome Verde _____ 2.62 Standard Oil, Ind. ____ 63.12 Magma 35.00 Calumet & Jerome 18

NEW YORK STOCKS. Farmland, Ind. The boys who did not wish to pay \$500 to \$600 cases; firsts 25 at 25 1/4; ordinary Amer. Loco, ______134.00 Potatoes, slightly stronger; re- Beth. Steel B _____ 65.06 at not greatly more than the price ceipts 75 cars; total U. S. ship- Car Fdry ______179.00 ments 817; Wisconsin sacked Cen. Leather _____ 34.25

BOSTON AND NEW YORK

Pierce Arrow _____ 12.87 wery polite. It was the first time Rep. Iron & St. ____ 64.87 Smelters _____ 63.12

Westinghouse ____ 59.12 Willys O. ---- 7.75 Nor. Pacific ---- 74.50 Union Pacific _____137.00 Tex, & Pacific _____ 24.75 Van. Steel ----- 40.00 Pan American (a) ---- 71.75

Sugar 79.00 how to behave.
U. S. Rubber 60.75 how to behave. Texas Co. ----- 49.87 U. S. Steel Com. ______106.37 U. S. Steel Pfd. ______118.37 father said, "Come, Mildred, you must take a bite with us." swer, "I' have already bitten."-B. R. T. 3.00 swer, I have alread Harper's Magazine. 0 C. & N. W. ______ \$0.12 0 Ches. & Ohio ______ 70.87 Mo. Pacific _____ 16.00 New Haven 19.00 New York Cent. 93.75 Penna ----- 45.50 Rock Island _____ 32.62 0 Sou. Pacific _____ 90.00 | Southern Ry ____ 33.12 St. Paul _____ 22.75 THURSDAY, EVENING,

HICHESTER S PILLS Installation, Buffet Lunch

DELFT TODAY Last Times. LAURETTE

Boston Mont. _____ / 17

A. B. Sugar _____ 45.00 Baldwin _____138.50 Int. Nickel _____ 14.75 Pan American (b) ____ 68.00 Marine Com. _____ 9.75 Marine Pfd. _____ 39.12 Midvale Steel _____ 31.75

You are making a big mistake if you don't see it. It has everything essential to a 100 2:20-5c & 25c. 7:15 & 9:00-5c & 35c. Tax Extra. FOLLOWED HER MODEL she had been on a visit alone, and she had been carefully instructed "If they ask you to dine with say, 'No, I thank you, I have already dined."

"No, thank you," was the am-

B. P. O. E.

Regular Meeting

APRIL 12,

at 8 o'clock

and Smoker.

J. J. BARTELLA,

COOKING FISH. Before cooking raw fish wash-

it in a little vinegar.

NOTICE! Owing to large increase in class, I have decided to devote them," she was told, "you must my entire time to piano les-

It turned out just as her mother MRS. ANNA PETERSON. 1023 First Ave. North.

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No. 118, R. A. M. Regular Meefing, Second Thursday of each month.

Delta Lodge No. 195



Regular Meeting of each month.

EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY, I AM GETTING BETTER AND BETTER EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY, I AM GETTING BETTER AND BETTER

Say It--Mean It--Believe It--"Every Day in Every Way, I Am Getting Better and Better"

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STRAND

2:30-5c & 20c 7:15 & 8:50-5c & 25c Tax Extra.

TODAY And Tomorrow.

Matinee Today

HARRY CAREY

"Crashing Thru"

Thrills—WOW! Action—WHIZ! Romance—ZOWIE! Drama—CRASH! Humor-WHAM! Everything that leaves you gasping in wonder and asking for more, in the picture that will keep you glued to your seat when you're not forced to your feet by its thrill-a-minute pace. The picture with the hair raising thrill that makes all other screen thrills look like Safety First illustrations. If you inherited a million dollars tomorrow you wouldn't get the thrill that this amazing Western drama will give you.

-EXTRA ADDED-

Charles Murray in a two-reel comedy, "THE FATAL PHOTO"

DEFINITE PLAN FOR EXHIBIT IS NOW AGREED ON Cloverland Offers

Unique Exhibit at Out-Door Show. A definite plan of arrangement for the Cloverland exhibit at the National Travel and Out-Door Life Exposition, to be held in Chicago,

May 7 to 14, has been decided upon by the officials of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, in cooperation with the various agencies and communities throughout the peninsula which are assisting in the financing of the project.

As has already been announced. practically every community throughout the country, which is making a bid for the tourist trade will be represented by some sort of a display at the forthcoming exposition. The Development Bureau, with the assistance of some ten or twelve cooperating com-Michigan exhibit.

According to present plans, the entire floor space will be devoted to a reproduction of a typical outdoor scene in the upper peninsula daughter, Miss Ethel. All reof Michigan. The floor will be covered with leaves, moss and ground pine, in which will be set Green Bay Wednesday, after a group of medium-sized balsam and fir trees, cut from the forests; of Cloverland. A mirror arrangement will represent a small, inland lake, with sand banked along one edge to portray a bathing

Show Hunting Lodge.

The entire back wall, to a height of ten feet, will be built up to represent the front of a hunting lodge, with doors and windows fitted therein. Cut balsam and fir bark will be used for this purpose. Skins of wild animals, common to this region, will be stretched along the front, with hunting, fishing and other outdoor sports equipment worked into the effect. A rustic bench will be built along the front of the cabin, for the accommodation of visitors to the exhibit.

Rustic shelves will be constructed along the sides of the displayto accommodate literature, exhibits of products and other similar material from the various communities.

To Show Fish. secure four or five display tanks, ers of the city will meet at that bond for their appearance in fedfrom the state game and fish de- place. In cooperation with the partment. These will be set up head of the city gas department dom. John Beguin, vehemently along the front of the exhibit, and all of the hardware dealers of denied the charge against him and will feature the various specie of Escanaba will next week provide his preliminary hearing before fish found in the waters of Clover-special displays and demonstra-Commissioner McEwen was set for land. Panels, with black velvet tions of gas stoves and appliances background and on which will be at their stores. In addition the displayed attractively colored pic- city will conduct a demonstration tures of actual scenes in Cloverland, will also be a feature of the assist the merchants in every posarrangement in front of the actual sible way in demonstrating the

Plans are now in progress, too, for the construction of a large, ilfeminated cabinet map of the upper peninsula of Michigan. The outline of the territory, the names greatly increasing the number of of the communities, the county lines and the roads will be shown of the retail stove dealers of the in black, with the tourist camp city are lending their hearty cosites, information bureaus, resorts operation to the movement. and other tourist features designated by stars and lettering, in bright red. The map will be drawn on frosted glass, highly illuminat-I'ed and will be hung above the exhibit, overlooking and lighting up

the entire display. The committee in charge of the Under the system adopted by the state Legion convention, at Iron- board this year, the auditing comwood, has already requested that mittee meets each month to pass reproduction during that event county and when the entire board

is year.

is called together the action of the exhibit described should atthe committee is submitted for aptract considerable attention. Rep- proval. resentatives from several upper Michigan communities will be stationed about the exhibit for the U. S. A., retired, the United purpose of "selling" upper Michi- States minister to Cuba, born in gan to the thousands of visitors Missouri, 64 years ago today

tilities with Great Britain,

PERKINS ITEMS.

Miss Lillie Holmberg left for Nashwauk, Minnesota, Thursday, to attend the funeral of her aunt, who died in that town last Tues-

day. Ed. Honkanen returned from Beacon Hill on Thursday, where he attended the funeral of his father, E. J. Honkanen, who died Wednesday, of diabetes. Lyal Fuhriman returned to Es-

canaba to attend high school after spending his vacation with friends here. Raymond LeClaire returned from Escanaba on Thursday.

"Pike" Johnson was a Gladstone business caller on nesday. The Holy Name Society of the

Perkins church, postponed the card party on account of the severe storm that swept over the northern part of the county Saturday. The card party will be given Sunday, April 15. P. J. Dahlstein was a

stone caller Tuesday. Carl Stephenson was a Gladstone business caller on Thurs-

Mrs. C. Gustafson entertained munities, has reserved forty feet the Royal Neighbors on Thursday. of display space for the upper The following ladies were pres-Mesdames Ed. Day, John Fuhriman, John Rice, N. J. La-Casse, Carl Stevenson, Pete Nelson and Mrs. John Logan and ported a very good time.

Mrs. J. Neurohr returned from spending a week with her daughter, Miss Frances, who attends the Green Bay Business College of that city.

Mrs. Fred Neurohr returned from Beaver Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F Gerou, of this place.

"Relley" Shorkey was an Escanaba business caller on Tues-

Miss Alma Judson was a Perkins caller on Wednesday.

TO MAKE PLANS FOR "GAS WEEK" **OBSERVANCE**

Hdw. Dealers Will Meet With Mgr. Harris Today

Definite plans for the observance of "gas week" in Escanaba was fixed for April 25. Walfgang will be made at the office of City Grasel and Michael Manager Fred R. Harris at 1:36 An effort is also being made to o'clock today when hardware deal- es against them and after giving special displays and demonstraat the auto-radio show and wil! practicability and economy of cooking with gas.

Get More Consumers. The demonstration of next week is a part of the city's plan for gas consumers in this city and all

Auditing Committee Met Here Yesterday

Members of the auditing committee of the Delta county board The map will be so built that it of supervisors met yesterday at may be transported from one the court house when bills against place to another, and used for the county for the past month similar exhibits from time to time. were audited and ordered paid. the entire display be preserved for upon all accounts against the

Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder,

1919-Employees of American 000,000 a year.

MASON ATTENDS STATE MEETING AT THE CAPITAL

Date for Road Builders Meeting Is Not Yet Fixed.

County Engineer R. P. Mason is in Lansing attending a special meeting of road commissioners and county engineers, called at the capital to consider legislation now before the legislature. In response to a telegram Mr. Mason left for Lansing on Sunday night and it is expected will return here late in this week.

No definite plans for the season's road work in this or any other county of the state can be made until it is known what new highway legislation will be enacted at this session of the legislature and road builders of the en tire state are becoming greatly concerned over the prolonged de

No Date Fixed.

The annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Road Builders Association is also scheduled to be held in Escanaba some time thi month, but the definite date of the meeting will depend upon the progress of highway legislation through the legislature. Road builders of the peninsula have decided not to fix a date for the Escanaba meeting until highway appropriations have been fixed as at the meeting here, road officials of the various counties will meet Disthe various counties will meet District Engineer H. I. Davies, of the state highway department and plans for the season's work in the plans for the season's work in the several counties will be outlined and such programs cannot be determined until the amount of funds available has been deter-

Menominee Men Face Court Here

Three alleged prohibition law violators of Menomipee were arraigned before United States
Court Commissioner C. D. McEwen yesterday by Deputy United
States Marshal Timothy Hurley,
when two of the number waived
examination and were held for
trial in the circuit court and the
preliminary hearing of the third Halloran waived examination on the chargeral court, were given their free-April 25.

Sault Ste. Marie Is Coldest Point

Sault Ste. Marie was yesterday morning the coldest spot on the weather map, with a low record for the morning of 2 degrees below zero. Escanaba presented a most unseasonable low record of 16 degrees above zero but the gradual passing of the morning low temperature period is promised by Observer H. H. Spindler. Fair and warmer weather is officially promised for Eser is officially promised for Escanaba today.

MRS, J. H. REDMOND.

Mrs. Harriet Harring, Fifth street, was called to Austin, Ill. last night by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Redmond, who died at her home Monday. Mrs. Harring left on the evening train and will be gone several

The funeral will be held a Logansport, Ind. Mrs. Redmond had a number of acquaintances in this city who will be grieved to hear of her death.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS, Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State in President Harding's cabinet, born at Glens Falls, N.

Y., 61 years ago today. John W. Weeks, Secretary of War in President Harding's cab-1783—Congress, at Philadel- railways wereg ranted wage ad- War in President Harding's cab-phia, proclaimed th end of hos- vances aggregating over \$65,- inet, born at Lancaster, N. H., 63 years ago today.

April 9th to 14th *Irresistably* Charming

-will be the verdict passed upon your new frock made from the Boston Store's unusual showing of new Spring

ional Gingham Week

Kalburnie Ginghams

32 inches wide. A closely woven fabric, particularly suitable for house dresses and children's school frocks. Plaids and checks, in very pleasing colors,

Yard 35c

Bates Zephyr Gingham

An excellent light weight gingham of firm weave, 32 inches wide. The superior laundring qualities of this fabric makes it a strong favorite. Patterns include checks and plaids in effective color combinations.

Gilbrae Gingham

Captures the spirit of youth, it's the ever young fabric. 32 inch width of broken plaids, shadow plaids, large and small checks and plain in many shades of the latest colors. To be smart this summer you must have several frocks of this winning and fast color fabric. A yard _____

White Silk Skirting.

Here is a fresh new shipment of all silk

Sport Skifting, firm weave, lustrous finish,

\$1.69 \$1.98 \$2.25

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Imported French Ginghams

-in plaids and checks, all colors, 32 inches wide. 69c and 75c values.

Today, A Yard

Beautiful Skirt Patterns.

A Pattern .. \$14.98

Silk Taffeta.

36 inches wide, extra fine quality, firm weave, very

lustrous. Comes in colors of navy, brown \$1.59 and black, \$1.75 value, a yard

Satin Faced Spiro Crepe.

making a clingy, drapy fabric much in demand

Comes in popular shades of Rich Brown and Toast.

Fashion's favorite, being a loose yet firm weave,

stripe, 40 inches wide, white only.

-in the popular Spiro Silk, with satin

Who Wants to be Tied to The House

-by a spool of thread and a length of dress goods when the warm summer days call for out-door roaming?

And you all know how short our summer season is-well that's a mighty good argument for buying ginghams during National Gingham Week, and thereby getting a good start on those so necessary gingham frocks right away. indeed, the ginghams themselves are so attractive, and the new designs so varied that you'll find choosing at the Boston Store a pleasure.

For here are plain gighams in new high shades so favored this season; checks-tiny and huge-in very effective color combinations, large block and broken plaids especially designed for sports' frocks, new oriental effects-in fact, you'll be sure to find exactly what you need for the particular uses you have in mind.

Visit the Boston Store-you will find pleasing gingham patterns for every purpose; also made-up House Dresses, Aprons and Children's Charming Frocks and

Home Sewing Offers Wonderful Chance to Save



Simple McCall Patterns Show Women How to Sew.

Can you read? Then you can make your own; clothes. Here's a patterns so simple that even a child can use it. It's the only pattern that explains itself. It's the only pattern that can be used without fussing over perforations, pattern envelopes or charts. Everything is printed on the pattern pieces.

Every piece has its name printed on it in plain type. Directions, cutting lines, straight of the goods, all the necessary information is as plain as print can

Everyone Can Sew With a McCall Pattern-It's Printed.

These Whimsical

You will find the Boston Store silk fabrics a real treas-

ure box of costume inspiriation, and we believe it is hardly

of quaint figured oriental silk have a way of their own to brighten Spring costumes.

Kerchiefs

They may be knotted loosely at the shoulders, arranged as a draped girdle, or used as a scarf-just as your particular fancy may dictate. With their bright colorings and tapestry-like patterns, these new bandannas give an effect that is wholly charming. We have a wonderful showing of Paisley Prints for this purpose in our silk section.

Main Floor.

OLD KING TUT PAISLEY BAGS

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A SOUND POSITION. here will be little quarrel by er property owners or patrons the city utilities with action the rebuilding of worn out ements about the city and net earnings of the utilities. item is attached. pay the city's portion of the 18 generally recognized that 3714 Cents Isn't anaba's greatest and most Enough. perate need is better streets it is also fully recognized t funds to pay the city's por-

now exist in Escanaba. The presumption is a fair obe as the general credit of the payers of Escanaba was used make possible the purchase of utilities the taxpayers are ened to at least some return upthe utility investment. No will argue that it would be

of the cost of these improve-

ts, cannot be raised by gen-

taxation, under conditions

to utility consumers to dit all of the net earnings of the littles to the benefit of the taxers, nor probably would it be ses of the city. he position taken by the pres-

are ago as chief engineer for I didn't warn you. lic Utilities Comion and who at that time had We Shall Appoint Two Shoe idea that he would ever be Salesmen and a Street sected with the Escanaba util- Car Conductor as s, held, in a report made upon Checkers. local utilities, that consumers

position taken by a maof the council might be to some criticism if Escautility rates were not alconsiderably lower than the ge for the state and were plans underway for effecting ther reduction in the municielectric rate. The position by a majority of the cound financeering.

GRESSMEN SEE?

Phrough "semi-official chan-" Senator Ladd of North Daed an invitation to visit Rus- received it? at the expense of the Soviet rernment. Senator Ladd ex- Write 'em in Yourself, Cliff ts to get together a congestial the Linotyper Is of five or six Senators and Too Busy. or three Representatives for NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE that they will be greatly crying baby at 4 a, m.? ightened about Russia before WE'LL NEVER SEE return. The chances are they will.

he enlightenment will be pre IT'S A GAMBLE parties of distinguished on the street without locking it. of Soviet Russia. They be permitted to see only what WHAT HAS BECOME be put on for their enter- our fingers?-G. C. t, and they will be expectbelieve that it is representaall Russia. Their escorts cuards of honor will take s care that they do not intently wander outside of the ribed areas where they may d hear things as they real-

H. G. Wells, who went to not morely expecting but fined to find a Bolshevistic was subjected to this carethrough it, as any intelligent could not fall to see, and he ied the sham and hypoof it in his subsequent story Russian visit, but ' rather admit that he was wrong in radical belief, he apologized and sought to place the for the actual ruin that ex-Russia as the result of m upon the system that from the old regime. under Czaristic rule was Czarism, the contra-

The Piffle Hook

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N P. NORTON group of clergymen and journalists attempt to prove, in a newspaper dark room, that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's spirit photographs are not genuine. The only way for the American people to convince Sir Conan that he is on the wrong track, is to stop paying perfectly good money for the privilege of hearing him expound his spookish theories.

PRESUMABLY THE PIPER IS THE NAME OF DOYLE.

your spirit camera's working. Conan Doyle, Conan Doyle, and you think the dead are lurking.

Conan Doyle, Conan Doyle, Round the burg while you're aważe,

Won't you try your best to take lictures of a two-bit steak, Conan Doyle, Conan Doyle, Just to prove you're not a fake, Conan Doyle?

-THE PIED PIPER

Sir-I bet a guy sixty-five cents en by a majority of the city awhile ago that I would be able sell on Monday night, in to squeeze an item about the guiring the emergency that weather into the Piffle Hook, in in the necessity for allow- spite of your vigorous declaration that the subject is taboodle. Meet me down behind the Birdseye Veneer plant at midnight tomorrow ng to take \$20,000 from the and we'll split the winnings. The

-HINDU MIKE por payement improvements. We Aren't That Kind and Besides

> A girl in New York danced for 50 hours, part of the time with a headache-the same sort of ailment which, no doubt, day before yesterday prevented her doing a ten-minute errand for her mother.

> She out-stepped seven male dancing partners. What was that we used to hear about the weaker sex?"

Her employer gave her a loving cup and the Association of Fatigued Partners is taking up a collection to buy her a straight-jacket.

Str-Very well, if you persist to divert any part of the in letting them in and they insist lity earnings to pay any part of in discussing their running-gears, cost of the general running now that the skirts are nearly pavement length, there's no polite way of ascertaining whether they city manager, when three are telling the truth. Don't say

A ukulele-or is it an ukulele? e entitled to receive the bene- | - historian hastens to inform us of not more than one half of that the 300-year-old Hiawaiian net profits and that the re- pick-fiddle for which the Galifornder should go to the bene- nia man paid \$4,000 had been in the taxpayers at large, was the family of Princess Kailkailani ed as sound at that time for several generations, which his policy is just as sound we gather made the instrument really worth approximately \$4,-000.05.

> "There is nothing in this country easier to get than a drink of whisky," says a New York anti-prohibitionist, who apparently didn't stop to think about a letter of recommenda-

Calvin Coolidge's announcelogical and is in addition ment that he will not be a candidate for a second term reminds us that although some men would rather be right than president, CHAT WILL LENINE LET CON. most of them would rather be wrong than vice president.

Sir-This is the fourth brilliant idea I've sent you. If you explass, he and other mem- can't print it in the Piffle Hook, of Congress of radical ten- won't you please, at least print fies or sympathies have re- my initials so that I'll know you

free excursion, and he also ex- But did you ever try to quiet

A virtuous man .-- MAY.

for them, as it has been for When you leave your automobile

and Trotzky desire to Of the "voo-doo" man who used great. them see. The Soviet show to "pow-wow" the warts off of

> back" says a Benton Harbor dispatch.

Napoleon once had an a simi-

dictions and inconsistencies that were necessary to uphold this viewpoint made a laughing stock things go right, Ann. You going

But they will not have seen Russia, not if Lenine and Trotzky can prevent it. . They will see only the Soviet show put on for their benefit. If by any misthem that it is a sad heritage

BRINGING UP FATHER



THIS IS THE NEW I'M GOING WALET - SO DON'T OVER TO SEE TRY TO SNEAK MRS DECAY OUT AS HE ILL BE HOME WILL REPORT AT TWELVE IT TOME . 60 DON'T WALT UP-





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

C'MON ALONG ALEK -WE'RE GOIN' DOWN TO TH' BIRD STORE AN' SEE IF THEY'VE GOT ANY NEW DOGS IN TH' WINDOW.

OH GEE! IT'S A HERE'S TWO NEW WIRE HARED ONES IN T'DAY-TERRIER. TAHW WORN I KIND THIS ONE BIRDS - FISH - DOG

WHAT KIND IS THAT OTHER ONE ? I NEVER SAW ONE LIKE THAT B'FORE 205-F15H-00



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

YOU SAY YOU HAVE A SURPRISE FOR ME? I HAVE, BUT I'M WELL, WHAT IS IT? NOT GOING TO LET'S HAVE IT -SHOW IT TO YOU UNTIL WE HAVE FINISHED OUR DINNER-

IS THIS THE SURPRISE ? YOUR WAITING ON ME LIKE THIS? NO THIS IS YOU NEVER DID THIS NOT IT BUT IT BEFORE . GOES WITH IT

Breaking It Gently IT LOOKS LIKE I'M GOING TO SPEND AN OH NO- I'LL SHOW YOU THE SURPRISE EVENING AT HOME! IN JUST A DO YOU THINK THAT MINUTE! WOULD BE A SURPRISE TO ME? Sam Gets a Variety





JUST AS SOON OH SAM !! - C'MERE -AS I GET THROUGH READING THIS PAPER GUZZ HERE'S 5 BUCKS -1 WANT YOU TO GO OUT AND GET SOME CARDS FOR YOURSELF





BY JANE PHELPS

Chapter XX.

Ann's letters from home assured her of her mother's complete recovery, and with the resilency of youth she once again put once surprised Ann by saying: her fears and anxieties from her. The baby was well, so were she and Dick; everything on the ranch fear for the future faded-as baby. What more could any womoften it had done before.

Dick had planted a pepper tree the day Jack was born, and he cure. said:

well too, if I do say it! Bought man and she was a one man womthe ranch on a shoe string not so an. long ago. But it's you who made

Norton but seldom, yet. Ann was see her occasionally.

always pleased when he ran in never had she failed to feel that in him she had a friend. He was

"You are ltappy now, Ann?" "Oh, so happy, Hugh! and why shouldn't I be?" she asked. "A was prospering and gradually her darling husband, and a duck of a it. But she loved him, and had

an ask?

"It's nip and tuck, Ann, which the over his remark, then dis-grows the fastest, which is most missed it. Probably he thought when Grace first c healthy," his pride in his little son great.

Ann and Dick both seemed to cared for her never entered her Ann and Dick both seemed to cared for her never entered her Dick, Ned seemed no longer to thrive on hard work, and despite mind; that the pity he had felt interest her—save as a help to a the constant strain Dick was as when he saw how Grace acted "King David" plans to "come blithe and optimistic as ever, with Dick; his admiration for the When Ann pleaded with him to brave, womanly way she carried acquaintance—the good-looking take it easier, to rest, he laughed herself, had merged into a strong-blonde rancher, who until she er feeling never would occur to "You said yourself we'd have to Ann. There was nothing of the look out for the little shaver," he firt about her. She never looked one but Ann, whose only wish reminded her. "Well, that's just for er craved admiration from what I'm doing. Doing it pretty anyone but Dick. He' was her

Ann had no idea how appealing her dainty beauty, her gay spirits, theirs, telling her about the baof his contribution on the subject without things, looking after the and her rare womanliness were. arranged chaperoning. He of present day conditions in Rus- accounts, seeing I wasn't cheated, That she could face trouble with from Dick. getting in the cash. I guess all a smile, exert herself to make little Jack's thanks belong to guests comfortable and happy letters," he said, when Grace had you."

A hand fell on his shoulder and Hugh well knew. But Norton was her; she had addressed some of Ann whispered:

"It's both of us, Dick, and—happy couple—and he was satislove. Love for each other and the fied now that Ann was happy. "He's forgotten her! Baby's thance they do get a glimpse of darling God has given us." These Once or twice while Grace was coming has put her entirely from the havor and misery wrought by little ways, serious speeches were there, he had nearly shown his his mind." Ann, whispered to the havor and misery wrought by little ways, serious speeches were there, he had nearly shown his his mind." Ann, whispered to he have and bad she been herself. "She couldn't make him Sovietism, it will be explained to a part of Ann, as much a part as feeling for Ann, and had she been her gay moods. Dick loved her in like many women she could not forget now." both, so he often told her. have failed to understand. But "I suppose she'll pop up again After Grace Edmunds left, and she had not and Hugh was glad, some day!" be said laughingly.

Bessie Prentice had seen, had understood, but wise little woman that she was had hidden her knowledge from everyone, even from Ned. She had watched Grace's efforts to win Dick; had seen through her plan to leave Hugh alone with Ann while she practised her wiles upon Dick.

"Thank God she went when she did!" Bessie often said to rather quiet on these visits, and herself as she saw Ann's happi-

sort and Ned had not been a one woman man although Yew knew chosen to bear with his firtations-rather than live without "Nothing. I just wanted to be him. But her own sorrow made her very tender with Ann, very After he left Ann puzzled a lit- anxious she should never have

> came never had cared for anyhad been to make her happy. Letters had come from Grace

to both ranches, gay letters in which she told of her conquests, her good times. Ann replied to bay, and sending remembrances "I haven't any time to write

the baby came, they saw Hugh He could still be her friend, still "A bad penny always returns." (To be Continued.)

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



Phillies May Use Former Heaver on Initial Sack.

There is a possibility that Clarnce Mitchell, left-handed spit4 ball pitcher, may play first base for Philadelphia

Walter Holke, who has seen service with the Giants, playing that position when McGraw's was acquired by Fletcher from the Boston Braves.

Holke had a pretty good year last season and Fletcher is hopeful that he will continue to play

Mitchell is a hard hitter, and while he doesn't shine particularly in the field, he is a mighty a mean bee.

made Bill Wambsganss, second proved equally costly. baseman of the Cleveland 1cam. famous, It was in the world series of 1920 between Brooklyn and Oleevland that Wamby made a hit the ball.

Famous in Series.

With runners on first and second and no one out, Mitchell connected for a terrific liner over second. Wamby dashed over. made a brilliant catch of the ball. then proceeded to touch the run- the course. ner who was dashing from first to second.

else bask in the spotlight.

TOM SIMS SAYS

they can't finish at night.

Lightning which struck a Hollywood movie studio may have been drawn by some publicity pert golfer hopes for in a big lies.

The cotton boll weevil is being killed in the south and can't say it didn't bring it all on itself. A New Yorker was caught rob-

Kentucky mountaincer is 114

years old, which is a lot of tobacco for any one man to chew.

men and now she can't claim they, both were her husband. St. Louis man walked into the

dail and asked to be hung, so he may believe what reformers say People, with or without toeth,

may enjoy learning a Detroit dentist is in jail for something. Thousands of Japanese women

where his clothes are because he play golf. has no wife to pick them up.

They build flats for two fat people or three skinny people

The small boy thinks his teacher ought to know everything. Look at the questions she asks.

A woman goes to the opera to see what she can see and to a party to hear what she can hear.

is twins because two of them at this coming summer. a time are much cheaper.

Ordinary planos contain about

a mile of wire, which will make idence in Northland. about 17 radio aerials. Camels are the only animals caller Saturday.

that cannot swim and this may be why they go so long without

They play football in their bare feet in Burma, and we only hope they trim their toe nails. Poor boys often become great

v poor

A reformer gets mad when he can't think of anything wrong.

Growing old is a bad habit. Keeping it up will get you.

Brevity may be the soul of wit, but there is nothing very funny about being short of cash.

J. Mattson and J. C. Johnson "There are not so many bootleggers," says an officer, Perhaps they worked themselves to death. were business callers Saturday. Ernest Crochier was here on

TAILORED NIGHTIE. A new nightgown made by a famous French designer is made

high in the neck with a little with tea are preferred by some to turnover collar such as one plain sugar and lemon. might expect on a'sport blouse It has short sleeves and is trimmed with double rows of hemstitching and a monogram of gen-

BILL EVANS SAYS

Watching a big golf tournament, most of the spectators wonder as to the emotions of the star players who are performing

What are the feelings of the players? Do they give any thought as to the scores of their most dangerous rivals? Is it possible for some little thing to affect their game?

What is the biggest asset in making a good showing in a big the State Highway aggregation golf tournament?

Recently, while making the rounds of the course with Jock Hutchison and Mike Brady, as team won the pennant in 1917, they played 18 holes of practice is slated for the position. Holke golf, I put that question to those two star players. Neither player had any idea that I had asked the same question of the other.

I put the question to Hutchithe bag acceptably. If for any son as he was preparing to tee reason Holke fails to come up to off on the third hole. Jock hadn't Pfetcher's anticipations, Mitchell gotten warmed up and had taken will undoubtedly have the call. a six on the first two holes.

Bad luck had persistently followed him on the first two holes. good man to have around. He After a beautiful drive, he found can still pitch a bit, plays a fairly that his ball had selected a hole good game at first or in the out- in the turf as a stopping place. field, but most of all he swings which almost obscured the ball from view. That cost a stroke. Mitchell is the player who A couple of other similar breaks

"You must get a good start to have a chance in a big tournament," Hutchison heplied, "two triple play unassisted. Mitchell such holes as I have just played would about put me out of the running. Pitted against star players of about equal ability, it would be almost impossible for flashed the hit-and-run sign and me to recover the ground already

A few boles later I asked the same question of Mike Brady, touched the bag, retiring the run- who had gotten away to a good ner who had left that base, and start and was well under par for

"Confidence in your ability to In other words Mitchell was do things, means everything in famous in that series with the reg golf. Your confidence is either verse english, he made some one strengthened or shattered by a poor start. A good first ball off the tee means a lot. I got away well and am going fine. . It wouldn't surprise me if I equaled the course-record."

A little tough luck later on Boston is having daylight rob-beries. They have so much to do break the course record, but he did finish with a nifty 70, which is nice golf.

A good start is what every extournament. All the professional xperts tell me, that with them a tournament is just a game of golf. Never do they seek to learn of the progress of any rival while they are playing, although posbing a Los Angles bank, proving sibly that is the first question it is safer to stay in your own they will ask when they reach the club house.

"Shadows play havoc with your game," remarked Hutchison. Often someone in the gallery will move just as you have start-In Spokane, a woman shot two ed your shot. The very movement often upsets you. more fatal is the casting of a shadow over the ball, due to some spectator suddenly changing his position.

"Concentration is more necessary in golf than any other game," explained Jock. "You can't concentrate if you are being disturbed. Very often some little thing that wouldn't be obin Korea can't find husbands, served by the gallery proves most showing how ignorant Jap women anneying to the player." _____

All of which merely proved that the first 50 years is the A bachelor knows exactly hardest when you are learning to

NORTHLAND NEWS.

F. VanElsacker journeyed from W. A. S. Co., Camp Saturday afternoon. He spent Sunday with friends and relatives.

H. Walker returned from the city Friday, where he transacted business. . Herman Lundgreen and W.

Anderson ere planing on organizing a new club, which will be A stingy man is lickled when it called "The Early Risers Club"

Miss Rode Blair returned Saturday from the city. Geo. Sexton has opened his res-

J. Clairmont was a business Mrs. W. A. Stahl spent the week-end here. J. Boudreau left Thursday for

the city, where he transacted business. A. B. Hyer was one of the business callers Saturday. NOTICE-Baseball meeting will

be held in Township hall, April and great boys often become 22, for the purpose of re-organizing and making plans for coming season.

F. Klotz and Wm. Hammersmith returned from the city Sat-

R. G. Robbing, journeyed to Northland Saturday during the big snow storm, to transact business. Joe Perow's camp will probable

come to a close next Saturday.

business Saturday. LEMON DROPS ARE GOOD, Lemon candy drops served

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STATE HIGHWAY BOWLING TEAM BEATS COUNTY

Finish Match 6 Pins Ahead of Their Rivals

bowling team took a wrong detour last night, struck a stretch thereon -long enough to permit it forever. to win a match at the Arcade alleys 2262 pins to 2256.

The going was good for county team two-thirds of the end of the second of the partner, three games. In the third, however, the State lads spilled 760 maples, whereas the Masonites could get only 739. The scores follow

۰	THE SCOTES TOTION .	-	
	COUNTY		
i	Nelson129	128	120
	Rose174	127	134
	McNabb182	142	144
	Kraus191	143	165
	Walch176	126	176
	Totals \$52	665	739
	STATE Lehman143		
	Lehman143	137	151
	Jensen154	157	184
	Jensen154 McPherson121	142	133
ł	Aaronson124	157	154
	Clements179	188	158
	Trans.		

Joe Lynch Winner Over Joe O'Donnell

Portland, Me., April 10 .- Jo

PARIS CHEERS GEORGES, HOOTS BATTLING SIKI

Paris, April 10.—By the Associated Press.)—Georges Carpentier still is the idol of the French boxing fans. If he ever had any doubt about this, the reception accorded him as he crawled The County Highway Office through the ropes at Cirque De Paris tonight for an exhibition bout at a benefit for the Ameriof freshly tarred pike and tarried can Legion must have dispelled

Five thousand spectators stood and applauded as the former champion made his appearance. and the demonstration was renewed and continued until he route, and they led the Davies disappeared in his dressing room the morning takes much out of aggregation 1517 to 1592 pins at after a bout with his sparring the player. after a bout with his sparring the player.

In vivid contrast was the reception kiven Battling Siki, who last year laid Carpentier low and wrestled the white man's championship from him. Hoots and hisses mingled with applause greeted the appearance of the blackman, but even to the impartial listener it was evident that the hoots and hisses predom-

Detroit Bugs Spend Night in Ducat Row race.

Detroit, April 10 .- Eight hundred baseball fans stood in line in a snow storm to get their Totals ____721 781 760 League opening game here April the pennant. 26. One Tiger booster took up

his stand at 11 o'clock last night and waited beside a bonfire for the honor of purchasing the first ticket. The advance sale was approximately \$,000 tickets.

Other Pilots Expected to Clamp Lid on Game.

Frank Chance of the Boston Red Sox is the first big league manager to put the ban on golf. Chance has announced that golf will not be a part of the training plans of the Red Sox. Neither will he permit his players to indulge in it during the playing season.

The Red Sox manager doesn't irgue that the mere playing of golf is injurious to a big league ball club. His reasons for putting the ban on the game is due to the fact that he believes the playing of 18 or more holes in

Others To Follow. In this connection Chance is destroy the discipline of the club, sume their positions.

One year during the thick of pennant fight, Manager Mack of the Athletics, suggested to his

The mere suggestion by Mack was enough. Nearly a dozen of Mack's former great teams play-

Pitchers Play.

It is a rather interesting fact that pitchers take to the game of golf more than any other players Several times last year it was ne scored a newspaper verdict over old girl hailing from Dallas, Texport of Donnell of Philadelphia in 12 rounds of rugged miling here tonight.

Since the Yankees to call on some pitcher out of turn. Said pitching of the Wouldn't be surprising if the Yankees to call on some practically new. Will sell for reasonable of turn to believing he would be worked would play 18 or 27 holes of Chance now that the Donath Canada.

Five-Pin Taken up By Arcade Patrons

Five pin bowling has been tarted at the Arcade alleys and large numbers of the patrons of that establishment are getting considerable enjoyment out of the game.

Sisler to Undergo Operation on Eyes

St. Louis, April 10 .- (By the Associated Press.)-George Sisler adjudged the best all around ball player in the American League, will undergo an operadegree the star's vision, but the exact nature of his eye trouble has never been disclosed.

Michigan Walks Off

Nashville, Tenn., April 10 .-With Michigan leading by a score of 10 to 9 in the last half of the sure to be supported by many seventh, the second game of the other big league managers. Last series with Vanderbilt today, was FOR SALE-Modern bouse, 227 No. 19th year roll played havor with the forfeited to Vanderbilt 9 to 0 St. Inquire on premiers. 4157-91-10t ear golf played havoc with the forfeited to Vanderbilt 9 to 0 chances of the New York Yanchances of the New York Yankees. For a time it threatened to

to a decision and refused to restoad, (Escanaba, R. 1) Pine Ridge.

4271-95-6t kees. For a time it threatened to to a decision and refused to re-

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OVE TO HALT FLOOD DANGER IN MANISTIQUE

ommittee Appointed to Devise Means of Preventing Danger..

That prevention of floods mistique was largely a matter concisely to the assembled uncil, with the result that the dermen, who had already conen, and voted that the mayor which were to be experienced

To Draft Resolutions. fter a short conference, the lowing personnel seed for the flood committee; N. Cookson. James Carney see Odell. Harry Eriksen and nes C. Wood. The city attorwas added to the committee the purpose of assisting with e drawing up of resolutions abodying a list of the things be done to prevent flood, these Manistique Pulp and Pape: owners of the river rights opy to be sent to the Tribune pany at Minneapolis also.

Emphasis was laid on the fact t this section embodies no them to your friends in sjudice against the Pulp and per company Rather, it is It that the company is one nesary to Manistique, and its inat the expense of other Manconcerns and business as all are necessary to nistique's prosperity.

mpany" Mr. Odell said ad- weeks. essing the council. "but we to keep all other industries

he handled through the inspulated, and that this city is tesses. no more danger of flood this than any other year if this ie committee of five met im-

lately after the council busiwas finished, realizing the of prompt action, with the ach of warmer weather experienced river men on the littee were active yesterday making investigations of river conditions

wrence Gorsche, of this city ts to accept a position re offered him as stock sales for the Durant corporation. ers of the Star, Durant and cars. Mr. Gorsche was un recently in the employ of the nty highway engineer at the

IVE DARK HAIR

Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea.

aked appearance, this simple ground of the action, ture was applied with wonul effect. By asking at any store for "Wyeth's Sage and hur Compound." you will get bottle of this old-time improved by the addition at very little cost. to restore natural color and ty to the hair

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MEYERS GOES BACK HOME TO AWAIT SEASON

Popular Ball Player Is Looking for Place to Fish

Chas, Meyers returned to his home at Port Washington Tuesday, after a short stay in this city during which be investigated possibilities for doing some lake fishing here this summer

The problem of securing dock space was the one hindrance to the entrance of the Meyers into the local fishing field. dock room is secured, the comshet season, was the opinion pany will be unable to come to not be a part of the local base. Fead presiding. ball team

essful, however, the five Meyers brothers will undoubtedly bigger men than Charles, who on the grounds that the warrant last summer weighed over 200, and all of them are prominent in and exhibited the paper, which athletics. At one time they form- showed the name of John Carled a family basketball team One nted the matter very clearly of the Meyers is also a baseball arrest instead of the name of the pitcher, and all are football men. In case fish docks are secured. Meyers will return for the openered flood prevention means, ing of the season, and will play I in readily with the Civic Club hall with the Manistique team.

CITY BRIEFS

Alfred Langlois left Tuesday morning for Detroit. John Jennings is in

Michigan on business this week. Elmer Johnson and Theo, Carl after a short stay at the home of the latter's parents here.

Benjamin Gero, Sr., left Tuesday morning for lower Michigan Mrs. J. Blumrosen left Tuesday morning for Saginaw and Deolutions to be presented to troit, where she will spend the remainder of the month. Girl Wanted. Liberty Cafe.

> Get Pretty pictures snow scenes at Brault's. Send the Richard Harcourt is

Dr. O. A. Fisher of Germfask spent Tuesday in the city.

Chester Currie daughter. Jane, returned day evening from the Soo, where they have been visiting Mrs. Cur-

ere business caners Me to the city Tuesday.

It is now generally believed lie church will meet this afteralood waters of any volume noon at the home of Mrs. Edward Sheahan, with Mrs. Sheaes here if they are judiciously ban and Mrs. Curtain as - hos-

> Mrs. W. A. Turpin of Park ave., who has been ill, is slowly improving

H. Hollenbeck returned Tues day morning to Otto Lake, Michigan, after attending his brother Edwin Hollenbeck, during his recent sickness and death. Mrs. H. P. Goodman is ill

her home on Pearl street. Chas. Ekborg has resumed work in his shoe shop on Cedar street, following several weeks of enforced idleness on account of blood poisoning in his hand.

Mae Murray Appears in "Broadway Rose"

There were "Ohs" and "Ahs' of approval in the Manistique audience when Mae Murray appeared in the opening colored scenes of "Broadway Rose" here a short ime ago. She will be at the lero again tonight, in "Jazzma-This is even more spectac-

The successor in popular favor to the star's "Broadway Rose" s. from advance reports, totally different from anything she has hitherto attempted. As a matter of fact, it is a combinaion of the star's most appealing randmother kept her hair bits; for in it she dances as atifully darkened, glossy and splendidly as ever, wears gowns ective with a brew of Sage as brilliant and awe-inspiring as and Sulphur. Whenever her is her custom, and has lavish and took on that dull, faded or luxurlous settings for the back-

Norwegian-Danish . Officers Named

Members of the Norwegian her ingredients, all ready to Danish Lutheran congregation This held their annual business meetmixture can be depended ing Wednesday evening at the church, electing the following officers:

Chairman, Rev. Aien. Secretary, C. Drevdahl Treasurer, Walter Drevdahl,

Trustee, Omer Olsen. Reports were read from various departments, and the too. You simply dampen treasury showed a balance, with

no debts to be paid, It was decided that in the future, annual meetings would be held in January instead of Ap-

LAKESIDE P. T. MEETING. The Parent-Teachers associaion, Lakeside school, announces an annual meeting and election of officers to be held Thursday afternoon, beginning at 3:15. Following the business session,

a program will be presented, with a variety of numbers, Parents are especially urged to attend the meeting and election

of officers. Rent it the Classified way.

MURDER TRIAL OF WILLIAMS IS COMMENCED

Jury Drawn Quickly to Hear People vs. William Williams.

The case of the People Vs. William Williams was the first to Unless come up in Schoolcraft county circuit courte Tuesday morning. following the opening of the first this city, and "The Chief" will jury session at 9:30, Judge L. H

Williams' wife and several small children were present at the opening session when Williams' case was called. He is the lather of eight children.

had been improperly made out son appearing in the command to defendant, William Williams, Mr. Herbert's plea was that a man must first be legally arrested before he can be tried. This motion was also made in justice court when the error was first noted at the ara:gnment of Williams, and Justice Mc Kinney held that the warrant might be

Motion Over-ruled. The warrant was presented to Judge Fead for Inspection by the attorney, and the judge ruled that while it was evident on have returned to Munising. the wrong name had been inserted in the command to arrest, it was also evident that this was a clerical error, in view of the fact that the sheriff had certified the arrest of William Williams. The motion to discharge Williams was over-ruled by the court, and the trial allowed to proceed.

> A first roll call of the jurymen was made at 9:45, but it was found that they were not all present, and the court adjourned for fifteen minutes, when a second call showed the only absences to be Otis Freeland, Mueller, and Richard Harcourt, Seney The latter was excused from duty on account of sickness. F. N. Cookson of this city was also excused.

Following were the men originally drawn to serve on the need the Pulp and Paper (rie's parents for the past three Williams case: Lloyd Fairchild, ation. Ed. Fydell, Paul Stillman, John Lellan, Albert Gage, Robert G. Casemore, Frank Walker, The Aid Society of the Catho- John A. Wahlfors, John Leveille to the purchase of the garments? and W. D. Hall.

Rifle Bulict Fatal.

After a brief questioning the witnesses by Prosecuting Attorney V. I. Hixson, Attorney examining was not completed until just before noon.

ed so far is that John Carlson died almost instantly from a rifle bullet wound alleged to have been inflicted by the defendant, Williams. Most of the witnesses testifying in justice court at the preliminary examination admitted that they were partially or wholly under the influence of liquor at the time the incident took place, and could not readily shooting

Williams was taken into cusforming local authorities of the killing. This was early in the definite. morning, following the Sunday night party in the Richard Madi-

known as Klondike. Later, the sheriff and his party returned to make further investigations, and seek witnesses for the examination Since that time, Williams has been held in jail here, failing to furnish bail. The defendant stated yesterday

hat he had no funds, and that an appeal to his folks for financial assistance had met with no response as yet.

"Heck" McDonald Charged as "D & D"

Drunk and disorderly was the harge lodged against "ileck" McDonald of this city, who was taken into custody by chief of police John A. Peterson, Monday. McDonald is said to have had

bottle of the alleged liquor in his posession, but this was empty when he was arrested, so that there was insufficient evidence to charge him with possession also. Complaint was made that Mc Donald was boisterous in the presence of ladies. When sober, his conduct is said to be exem-

Elks' Temple 18 Being "Dolled Up"

Work of re-decorating the interior of the Elk's Temple was begun this week, under the direc-Schoolcraft county court rooms.

recently been made, including the pendicitis. One dose will recovering of pool and billiard vince or money refunded. tables, and the addition of new sale by druggists everywhere. billiard and bowling equipment.

ROADS HAMPER ACTIVITIES OF CLUB LEADERS Boys' and Girls' Work To Be Resumed

Soon

Due to the bad roads this winter, the county agent and boys' and girls' club leader in Schoolcraft county have been unable to keep in touch with the young people, but the coming of spring weather will again see club projects resumed. year, girls clubs will play a more prominent part than before, it is yet been chosen for Schoolcraft blum department store, and anindicated. No club leader has as county this year.

The following statement made by Miss Ruth Cresswell. who is leader of club work in the Upper Peninsula: 'Results in boys' and girls'

club work for upper Michigan for

the year of 1922 show that club work has been carried on twelve of our upper peninsula counties, with a total of 234 clubs organized were home-mak-2.464 reporting on their work. producing \$50,000 worth of produce for upper peninsula homes. "From this record the proportion of the work that is being done in home-making projects is

shown by the fact that 119 of the lubs organized wede home-making sclubs and enrolled 1,786 memberst with 1,509 reporting and producing products valued at approximately \$13,000. "This shows that over half of the boys and girls carrying on

clubs "We can thus feel that girls, in preparing for their jobs future home-makers, keeping abreast with our who are prepareing for the task that has been given them-to play an important part in developing the upper peninsula agriculturally.

Handiwork Shown

A display of attractive handiwork is on exhibition at the Ted Graphos building for the Wed- partisan and the object will be to nesday Circle sale, which opens there today. The Circle is a Manistique

Heights organization. sale is being staged which izes the activities of the organiz-Preparations were made Monday afternoon, when the garments placed on display Manistique ladies are expected which come at attractive prices.

The Women's Society of the Presbyterian church will meet in Herbert took the jury, and the the church parlors here this aftfor 2:30 p. m. Today's hostesses The story of the case as divulg- will be: Mrs. Frank Shirk, Mrs. Holbein and Mrs. Jefferson

and are of the best workmanship.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION GO TO ESCANABA

Mrs. George Pease, Jr., Mrs. Luther LaComb, Mrs. Catherine recall details of the supposed Watson and Mrs. V. E. Tillman the best man for the commission. will go to Escanaba this morning as delegates of Rachel Hive, No. tody by Sheriff Magnus Klagstad. 272. Lady Maccabees, to attend after a record run on a specially the county convention in session chartered M, and L. S. train in there today. Other members of response to a telephone call sent the Gladstone lodge are planning in by one of the section men, in- to attend, but have not as yet announced their intention to go as

The convention, at which delegates from all parts of Delta son home, which is near Camp county will attend, will open with 65. Williams was found at his a morning session at which the home, which is near what it credentials of the delegates will be examined. Dinner for visiting members will be served at noon at the Delta Hotel. During the afternoon a busi-

less session will be held at which delegates to the triennial review at South Bend, Ind., in June, will be chosen. A fancy dress party for all

Maccabees and their friends at ous partisanship campaigns but Grenier's hall in the evening will this will soon be forgotten if the close the convention.

Meet to Vote

Candidates nominated for admission into the Degree of Honor lodge were considered at a meeting of members held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A short social session followed the busi-

Cabbage and Sausages Woman's Diet

"I have doctored with the best doctors in the United States. Some said one thing and some another was ailing me and all Mayr's Wonderful Remedy saved me, so now I eat cabbage, sausage and anything I want to. Nothing hurts me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that retion of Ekstrom's crew of paint- the intestinal tract and allays the ers, who jusy completed the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and in-Other improvements have also testinal ailments, including ap-

GLADSTONE GIRL WINS SUCCESS CANDIDATES TO ON THE COAST BE DISCUSSED

AT BIG MEETING All Voters Asked to Be At High School on Thursday Night. Airplane station:

Harmony in city government was the object of two non-partisan political meetings, one held last Sunday at the Henry Rosenother at the City Hall Monday night. And despite a few outjamin Whelpley; croppings of the old party political talk, the better sentiment prevailed in the end and it was decided to hold a big public mass inent in social and musical cir-Thursday, cles of San Diego and is one of meeting tomorrow, night at the High School to the leading soloists in St. Joswhich all voters of the city will be eph's choir.

At this meeting will be discussed the names of the men whe will be asked to file petitions for the office of commissioner serve on the five-man commission to officiate under the new form ing that they had heard the singof city charter adopted April 2. | ing and had enjoyed it very ance will be transacted. These commisisoners are to be elected at a special election to be

held May 7, and as petitions of candidates must be filed with the ty. She is now making her home iliary members. Mrs. Laughton, city clerk by April 16, no time is to be lost. This accounts for the mass meeting called Monday

The names of the fifteen men who have been mentioned by club work were in home-making leaders of the various interests in the city are as follows: Archie Belanger, I. N. Bushong, M. C. E. Gogarn, Charles Green, Hawkins, Charles Johnson, Edward Laidlow, H. B. Laing, M. W. Lancaster, N. J. LaPine, John Delicious Mattson, Henry Rosenblum and served by the hostess.

Meeting Non-Partisan. These names will be those to be discussed and balloted upon at in Graphos Store Thursday night's meeting which will be presided over by W. Jackson, city attorney. meeting will be absolutely eliminate some of the names, brining the list down to from seven to ten names, at the same ter part of next week. time retaining the names of some representatives of the former factions in order that all may be

represented in the government

under the city's new charter. At the meeting held Monday of the former Citizen-Labor par- will be presented the majority was in favor of seek- the production. ing harmony by all working together in the interests of the city as a whole and this resulted in Buckeye Folks the naming of a committee by The meeting is called Archie Belanger, who presided over the meeting, to confer with another committee named at Sunday's meeting. It was at this conference that the mass meeting for Thursday night was decided

William Foster, who has been active in Progressive circles for some time, made a plea to the assembled members of the former party to work and seek harmony. His contention was that it would be better to seek with representation for labor. rather than for the labor party to remain separated and work for a ticket made up exclusively men from its own ranks. M. W. Lancaster, Edward Laidlow and some other Progressives also spoke in favor of seeking har-

mony. Those who attended the other meeting held on Sunday were in entire accord, and that was that the best men should be sought to work for the city on the five-man commission, and that labor as well as all other previous factions in the city should be considered in the personnel of this commis-

Explain Charter. There is still considerable feel-

ing left as the aftermath of previspirit that was shown at the two meetings can continue to manifest itself.

At the mass meeting to be held at the high, school tomorrow On Candidates night, the new charter will be explained to all who are uncertain to the provisions. The women voters of the city are especially urged to be present. Much credit is due to them for the sentiment in favor of a change in city government and much-will depend upon them for the election of good commissioners in the May 7 election and those to follow. It has been considered to ask

City Manager Fred Harris, of Esto explain several of these provisions to the people of Gladstone, Mr. Harris is familian with every detail of the charter wanted to cut me open, but and is also conversant with local conditions as he came here several times to assist the revision commission in working out the details of the charter drafted for this city. C. W. Ham, comptrolmoves the catarrhal mucus from ler of Escanaba, is also in touch with local conditions and the 62 new charter, and he also would be able to offer many suggestions which would be of benefit to the people of Gladstone. These men have expressed a willingness to be of help in any way and if the people of Gladstone desire

The success which Miss Agnes Marie Casey, a local girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Casey. and sister of George Casey of this city, is meeting is her chosen profession is shown by a clipping from the Los Angeles Examiner Big Meeting of Members of March 29, describing as follows her part in a radio concert broadcasted from the Rockwell

"Agnes Marie Casey, contralto and accomplished artist, pupil of Madame Ruby Moreau de Bauyiere of San Diego, will enhance ing," Oley Speaks; "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold." Ben-Love You, Dear," C. B. Hawley; "I Love You Truly." Carrie Jacobs Bond. Miss Casey is prom-An interesting item in connec-

tion with the concert singing by Miss Casey was the fact that her voice was heard by listeners at to Cincinnati, O., who immediately probability will be installed imsent a wire to Los Angeles statmuch

Miss Casey is among the most talented young women of the ci- Mrs. Laughton with the local auxat San Diego where she is contin- who is active in the affairs of the uing her studies.

Is Hostess to

Miss Louise Schram was hostess to girls of the G. S. Club last Mrs. Pavlow, who is one of the William Foster, Charles evening at her home. Dakota officers of the Escanaba post, and by Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, president, avenue. The girls and their refreshments were auxiliary here.

Bushongs Leave Florida Monday

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bushong, who have been spending the winter months at St. Augustine, Fla., will leave there on their return trip Gladstone Monday. They tion of a wide-awake active aux- reorganization of the local chapwill probably arrive here the lat- iliary post.

Give Matinee for School Children

Ed LaPorte and Loil Fairchild. Young, Harold Blandford. John building was swept out, and the night, there were some members Gypsy Rover," the operetta which known, has been engaged to sing forming of a wide-awake active the Girls at the Auto-Radio show which ty who favored entering a separ- and Boys' Glee clubs of the high ate list of candidates to be in school, will be given Friday af naba Tuesday, April 17, and condorsed by the Progressive Vot- ternoon for school children only. ers' League, but the sentiment of Miss Marion Whipple is directing

Enjoy Party

The special program presented ast evening at Wasa Hall by the mill council at its regular party for the Buckeye people was thoroughly enjoyed. The attendance to the affair was limited to those connected with the cooperage

they will probably be available for Thursday night's meeting. Open to All.

The names that have been mentioned to date are not the only ones that need to be considered for the election. The election is open to all who desire to enter. That is one of the features of the new charter that appealed to the people of Gladstone. But petitions must be filed with the City Clerk on er before April

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE-House and lot on sewer, Cen tral Ave.; Lot 4. B. 69 on sewer, lat Addition; vacant lot Central Ave. on sewr; nine acre fruit, truck and concern farm on city water and in city limits; 10, 20 and 40 acre lots in city limits. C. W. G3595-101-6t

FOR SALE-A two sectional bookcase FOR SALE CHEAP—Phonograph, refrig-erator, steel couch and small stove. 1015 Delta. G3598-98-3t

FOR SALE—Boarding house, located at Kipling, near large manufacturing plant

FOR SALE-Six room house, cheap if taken at once; part down, reasonable pay-ments. Inquire at Valind's Fried Cake shop, Delta Avenue. G3588-95-4t WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. G. R. Empson Lake Shore. G3559-66-tf

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which Mrs. Katherine

promptly at 8 o'clock.

Laughton, of Menominee,

tion and Mrs. N. Pavlow, Escana-

by Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, president,

and Miss Marion Cameron, secre-

tary, will be held at the Legion

club rooms and will begin

tion will be elected and in all

other business matters of import-

however, will be the meeting of

Michigan State Auxiliary, will

give a short talk before the mem-

Renew Activities.

seemed to lag.

Mrs. G .Casey to

will open at the Coliseum in Esca.

tinue for four days. Mrs. Casey

ing of the show every evening.

The big event of the evening.

Officers to head the organiza-

ba post officer, will be present.

A number of workers under the direction of City Street Commissioner Peter Lynaugh, are engaged in cutting a system of small ditches along each side of the principal streets of the city, in an effort to drain off the water caused by melting snow drifts. Work of cutting through the

snow and ice to reach the manholes and keep them open was started last week during the few days of thaw but was interrupted by the heavy snowfall the last of Activities of the Women's Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, the week which has piled up the American Legion, will be renewdrifts.

The added snow is making the meeting of the wives, mothers work more difficult but Commisand sisters of the Legionnaires at sioner Lynaugh is working hard Stiles to put the streets in condition and the system of small trenches president of the state organiza- in which the water can run to the manholes and be carried off by the sewer pipes will probably do The meeting which was called much to improve the condition of the streets.

Methodist Ladies' Aid Meets Today

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methmediately after the election and odist church in the church parlors this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MEET TONIGHT TO REORGANIZE AUXILIARY

Activities of the Woman's Auxbers but will devote most of her illary to August Mattson Post, time during the meeting to in- American Legion, will be renew Club Members formal discussions with the mem- ed tonight at a big reorganization bers to the best ways to foster meeting of wives, mothers and the interests of the organization. sisters of the Legionnaires.

who is also interested in state ac- and Miss Marion Cameron, secmothers spent the evening sewing tivities, will also speak and will retary, will be held at the Legion and enjoying social amusements. aid in every manner possible in club rooms and will begin promptagain launching the work of the ly at .8 o'clock. Officers to head the organiza-

tion will be elected and in all While the Legion auxiliary probability installed immediately roved to be one of the most ac- after election at this meeting. In tive societies in the city for some addition to this important step, ime after its formation, interest Mrs. N. Pavlow, an officer of the Tonight's hig auxiliary post at Escanaba and meeting is the first to be called an officer of the upper peninsula in some time and with the large organization, will be present and attendance indicated will be the will address the auxiliary memfirst step toward the reorganiza- bers, giving all aid possible in the

While the Legion auxiliary proved to be one of the most active societies in the city for Sing at Auto Show some time after its formation, interest of late has lagged and the Mrs. George Casey, whose abil- big meeting tonight has been A matinee performance of "The ity as a talented singer is well called to take steps toward the

Miss Anna Larson, local phone operator, has resigned her will be one of the featured enter- position here and will leave totainers and will sing at the open- morrow for Detroit where she has been transferred.

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GLADSTONE NEWS

Missionary Will Talk Here Tonight

The Rev. E. T. Hogberg, travel-ing missionary for the Swedish Mission church in the upper pen-tunity for those who wish to live sula district will speak tonight at the Swedish Mission church. ginning at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Hogberg is a forceful speaker and the message he gives in his sermons is one which will be helpful to all who hear him.

Operator Is Guest At Farewell Party

wiss Anna Larson, who recently resigned her position at the Gladstone telephone exchange was the guest of honor at a farewell party given Monday night by the girls of the exchange in own out of the parable of the lost rest rooms. The young people enjoyed a program, games and re- for a sermon that is written into freshments, following mhich the the New Testament. honor guest was presented with beautiful handbag. Miss Larn, who for the past two years stone exchange, will leave tothorpow for Detroit where she will work in a Detroit exchange of the same company.

Missionary Society

The Young Woman's Mission-villages or in cities. ary society of the Alice Memorial Methodist church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. E. C. Dayton, 1116 Dakota avenue. An interesting program will be given and all members are requested to be present.

Scout Fees Must Be Turned in Today tural College.

Six, must be turned in by tonight, drug company. according to Scout Masters Peter The statement on the matter issued by C. T. Schenk, assistant for Detroit where he has taken a scout master is: "It is our wish position. to let every scout know that on Wednesday of this week. April 11, 1923, the registrations and Leonard Fitzpatrick fees are to be turned in. Some have overlooked the very important matter and obligation."

Prayer Meeting At Oberg Home

A prayer meeting of members of the Swedish Lutheran congre- Mr. Fitzpatrick gave a number of gation will be held this evening readings that pleased his audiat the O'Berg home, Buckeye addition, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Rev. C. E. Olson, pastor, will be in charge.

Foresters Hold

Election of officers to fill va- Only one week more until the cancies, which have occured re- cry of "Play Bail!" in the big cently, will be held torfight at the leagues will gladden the ears of Regular meeting of members of tens of thousands of baseball in the near future will be dis-Sacred Heart Court, No. 186, Wo- fans. men's Catholic Order of Forest-ers. The meeting will be held in ucation" will be the general the basement of All Saints' theme of the Baptist Religious church, and because of its im- Education Association, which opportance all members are re- ens in Cleveland today for a fourquested to attend.

Give Use of Hall To Auxiliary

American Legion, August Matt-son Post, which was to have been the Secretary of War. held at the Legion Hall this evening, has been postponed by Cliff Murker, commander, until next week. This postponement Oregon massacred Gen. Canby was decided upon in order to and Dr. Thomas during negotia give the Women's Auxiliary the tions for peace. hall for tonight for the meeting 1893-Belgian workmen called for the purpose of hearing gan a general strike because the Mrs. Katherine Stiles Laughton, Chamber of Deputies had voted of Menominee, vice-president of against universal suffrage. the state Auxiliary.

CREAM CLEARS A STUFFED-UP HEAD

Instantly Opens Every Air Passage—Clears Throat.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed because of nasty catarrh or cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and healing swollen, inflamed membranes and you get instant

Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right up; your head is clear; no more hawking or snuffling. Count fifty, All the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for breath is gone. You feel fine, Adv.

Carlton Struble has arrived from Michigan City, Ind., to visit elatives and friends here.

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You need not buy a new radiator. We repair or recore all makes. Bring us your caky or damaged radiator. PROMPT GUARANTEED

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E. J. VINETTE

BIG FEATURE FILM COMES TO LYRIC TODAY

"Rabbit," Sinclair Lewis's new novel which is predicted on the tunity for those who wish to live. in the freedom of their own spiritual concent was written years ago by Ramsay Morris in his "The Ninety and Nine," which Vitagraph has converted into a great picture spectacle and which will play at the Lyric the-

atre today and Thursday. Ruth Blake, the heroine Morris's screen drama, sees life through clear eyes. She knows that the highest concept of living is embraced in the giving of help to others of less means and opportunity in the world. She has construed in her simple and unafsheep, perhaps the greatest text

But the village would not permit her to have her way, to lend a kindly hand to one who had been employed at the Glad-strayed from the rightoous path. The gossipy Aramantha Markham obstructed her suggestive and vicious tongue into the kindly offices of Ruth when she tried to save Tom Silverton from the curse of drink. The small mind Will Meet Tonight of Aramantha is the small mind of small people throughout the world whether they be wound in

PERSONALS

Edward Feeney, who has been

Joseph Birt will leave today bright red.

Is On Program

appear on the program for the benefit show given at the Lyric should have little difficulty gettheater Monday night by the ting "posted." church, but his place was ably taken by Leonard Fitzpatrick. ence immensely,

TODAY'S EVENTS.

The thirty-third annual rounlion of the United . Confederate Special Election Veterans opens in New Orleans today, to continue until Friday.

day session.

Two members of President Harding's cabinet, Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of ed by her. War Weeks, chalk up another year today. It is the sixty-The regular meeting of the first birthday of the Secretary of

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1873-The Modoc Indians

1912—The Irish Home Rule bill was introduced in the British parliament by Pmerier Asquith.

SERVICE PLAN FOR TOURISTS IS WORKED OUT

Distinctive Sign to Label All Authorized Bureaus.

various tourist information bureaus throughout the upper peninsula of Michigan, has been worked out by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, and will go into effect immediately upon the opening of the tourist season, according to advices from George E. Bishop, the bureau's secretarymanager.

There have already been established about forty tourist information bureaus in the various communities throughout the upper peninsula. Before the season actually opens, each bureau will be provided with the following equip-

First, a metal, enameled sign. bearing the figure of a cloverleaf, in green, on a white back-ground, and the words "Cloverland Information" also appearing thereon, in green. The signs will be fur nished complete with hanging equipment and will be an attractive asset to any establishment.

To Furnish Booklets. Second, each bureau will ceive a quantity of the official Cloverland tourist booklet. "Cloverland in Clovertime", published lip Jutras, Schaeffer; Francis by the bureau. The supply will be replenished as requested.

Third, the other literature furnished each bureau will include a new map-folder, carrying the latest Rand McNally issue, for the Cloverland district, with a fourpage descriptive insert, setting forth the chief points of scenic, visiting his parents here, has re- historic and industrial interest turned to Lansing, where he is a and listing the hotels, garages, student at the Michigan Agricul- summer resorts, information bureaus and other similar features Walter Erickson has left for The map itself will be printed in All registration and fees for Janesville, Ill., where he has tak- two colors, the roads, county lines Boy Scouts of Troops Five and en a position with a wholesale and the names of the cities appearing in black, and the summer Eli Eaton left Tuesday on a resorts, camp sites, information Burkhard and Engene Noblet. business trip to Park Falls, Wis. bureaus and like features in

> Fourth, each bureau will re ceive, as issued, the state highway department's condition map and report - published fortnightly. The Development Bureau has contracted for a sufficient number of each issue of the map and report to furnish a map and report to Jerfy LeClair was unable to each of the bureaus, as issued. The 1923 tourist to Cloverland

ATTENTION LEGION MEN.

The American Legion has let ters for the following men. Same can be secured by calling at the Athletic Shop, 1001 Ludington

Archie W. Peronto, William J. Merrell, Raymond Burke, Arthur There will be a meeting of the Legion at the Eagles' ball Thurs-

day evening, April 12th, at which time the question of a baseball club and putting on a prize fight cussed thoroughly. It is hoped that there will be a large at tendance of Legion men. 4328-101-1t

My wife left me and I am no responsible for any bills contract JOSEPH' SHAMPO.

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Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with powders, liquids or any experimental

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Crowds Attend Solemn Services At St. Anne's

-The Forty Hours Adoration and Devotions which are being held this week at St. Anne's church are drawing very large crowds to the church. In spite of the water filled streets which A unique service plan, for the make walking almost impossible, hundreds are seen at the services which are held morning and evenings and at the confessions which are being heard in the afternoons. The edifice is packed to the doors at each service and this fact is very gratifying to the pastor, who is doing his utmost to make this the banner year in

the number of communicants. Many visiting priests from sur rounding parishes are in the city to take part in these solemn devotions which are a source of great blessing to the faithful who are fortunate enough to attend the services. The choir has been rendering excellent music and the altars which are beautifully decorated with cut flowers pre sent a pretty scene.

Besides the priests of the three churches in this city seated in the sanctuary last night, were the Rev. Frs. George M. LaForest. Menominee: Joseph Beauchene, Iron Mountain; Paul LeGolvan Ishpeming; Alderic Paquet, Calumet; Owen Bennet, Gladstone; Joseph Dufort, Chassell; Phil-Geynet, Flat Rock; Faii Fillion, Spaulding; Joseph Morin, Garden, Alphonse Coignard, Perkins,

and others. Tuesday morning, Rev. Fr. La-Forest, Diocesian Director of the Holy Name Society, was the celebrant at the Solemn High Mass; Rev. Fr. Paquet was deacon, and Rev. Fr. Daniel, O. F. M., was sub-deacon; Rev. Fr. Pelissier was Master of Ceremonies.

CANVASSERS FINISH WORK HERE YESTERDAY

Members of the Delta county board of election canvassers yesderday completed the work of checking the returns of the elec-tion of April 2 and filed their final report with County Clerk George Harvey. The official check upon the official returns of the county show that the total Republican vote cast at the spring election in this county was 1,582 while the total Democratic vote was 569.

Flannigan Gets Compliment. Judge R. C. Flannigan, for circuit judge, running without oppo sition, received a total of 1.677 votes in this county and County School Commissioner C. U. Wool pert, unopposed, received 1.676 votes. The port amendment, per mitting cities of Michigan to organize port districts, received the sanction of the voters of this county by a vote of 1,473 to 783

Bell it the Classified way.



Coated tongue, sour stomach, bad breath, torpid liver and congested

Amazingly Prompt and

Their quick curative action starts in the stomach, relieving the pain and distress, the gassy bloated feeling. They keep the liver active and give free and cleansing bowel

Mr. M. F. Craig, Middle Grove, N. Y., eays, "They are the nicest and pleasantest medicine I ever used for indigestion and constipation. Work like a charm. Do not gripe or leave any unpleasant effect." Small cost - only 25c. Sold everywhere

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AMUSEMENTS

Heart," in which the famous star theater goers, will leave the Delft after tonight's showings, "Peg" will be followed by a "twin" feature bill which promises to prove

of unusual interest. For the last half of the week, Manager Jacobs has booked "The Message of Emil Coue," in which the French scientist appears in person, and Wallace Reid also will be shown in one of his latest pictures, "Thirty Days." M. Coue's theories have arous-

ed a wave of interest seldom if ever accorded before to a scientist. His lectures and clinics in New York and other cities were stormed by thousands seeking admission, and the many marvelous cures effected under his supervision converted the skeptics and scoffers. The picture is a picturized lec-

and illustrations, made by M. Coue and other players, of the methods used in obtaining selfmastery. The picture is said to be extremely simple and to pre- health department, reducing the mysteriously disappeared and b sent this fascinating subject in a cost of the department to the tax- blamed his wife because it was manner comprehensible to all. Reid Goes to Jail.

Floyd, goes to jail to escape be- be approximately \$1,250.00 ing murdered. The picture is sweepingly humorous and brings an avaianche of laughs. It was directed by James Cruze. There s a splendid supporting cast showing here of "Crashin' Thru headed by Wanda Hawley.

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ater today which marks the first ment par excellence.

Every mother possesses informa-

tion of vital importance toher young

daughter, and the responsibility for

her future is largely in her hands.

When a school girl's thoughts be-

come sluggish, when she suffers the

consequences of wet feet, pain,

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound, which has proved a reliable

aid to nature for just such condi-

This Mother Writes:

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About a year ago I thought it would be necessary for me to take my daughter out of school. She was

losing weight, was nervous, and

when she would come home from

school she would drop into a chair and cry, and say, 'Mamma, I don't

believe I can go to school another day!' I gave her Lydia E. Pink-

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now she is a healthy, happy, hearty,

who are contemplating

buying a new car

this spring

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To our Show Room and see

how the coach body is con-

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Everything Depends upon her Health

Mrs. George E. Whitacre Tells of Her

Daughter's Breakdown and How Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made

Her a Healthy, Happy, Strong Girl

HEALTHPROGRAM STANLEY PARKER notified the police and Officer Ben-PROVIDED FOR GETS JAIL TERM Laurette Taylor's "Peg O' My IN CITY BUDGET IRON MOUNTAIN

has been delighting Escanaba Full Time Health Of ficer and City Nurse Are to Be Engaged.

> and city physician and a full time charge of beating his wife. city nurse for the coming year. By receiving credit for funds available from other sources, City Manager Harris has fixed the total budget cost of supporting the wife during an argument at their greatly improved health service at | home, which is located in the sec-

Total Cost \$5,450. department for the year is esti- entered her husband's room yes mated by the city manager at terday morning asking him to \$5.450. Of that amount \$600 will cash a check which she had rebe paid by the city utilities toward ceived for board. Not being in the salary of the city physician, very good humor, it is claimed by for caring for employes of that grabbed her neck and attempte department who are injured dur- to choke her ing the year. In addition the city will receive \$1,200 from the state claimed that some of his more

payers of Escanaba to \$3,650.40. The salary of the full time It is nothing new for a screen health officer and city physician that her husband who ped her to star to be seen in a picture as will be fixed at \$3,000 a year and mercifully for the affected one a the inmate of a jail, but a new the salary of the full time city He again attempted to choke a twist is given the jail episode nurse at \$1,200 a year. It is estimated and tore the clother in "Thirty Days." In this case mated that other expenses of from her body the star, as John Cadwalader maintaining the department will-

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which is hailed as the biggest and best picture of Carey's notable career. Bristling with hair rais-Harry Carey, most famous of ing thrills, rattling action, rug-Western screen stars, will fight ged drama and that irresistible and laugh his way across the touch of whimsical Carey humor, screen in a new and sizzling "Crashin' Thru" is said to be an screen thriller at the Strand The- afternoon or evening's entertain-

strong girl and weighs 120 pounds.

She has no diffigulty in doing her

'gym' work, and she works at home

your medicine, and if it will be of

any benefit you may use this letter as a reference." — Mrs. GEORGE E.

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It is prepared from roots and herbs,

contains nothing harmful, and

has great power to tone up and

strengthen the system, so it will

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enjoy herself at other times.

Mahoningtown, Pa.

onducted a restaurant on Ste-time of the death of my below phenson avenue and who served a husband. To those who for violating the prohibition laws, shall ever be grateful. has already made the acquaint-The tentative city budget pre- ance of the county jail keepers at sented to the council by City Man- Iron Mountain, where he recently ager Fred R. Harris, on Monday moved. Parker was sentenced to night, provides for the engage-| serve 30 days in the Dickinson ment of a full time health officer county jail, when arraigned on .

Say Parker Intoxicated:

Parker, it was said, was slightintoxicated and attacked his ond story of the building where he conducts a soft drink parter The total cost of operating the and boarding house. Mrs. Packer

Mrs. Parker did not want to his a complaint with the police de partment, it was said, because she feared her husband. Two women employed at the establishmen

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to thank all friends and leighbors who so kindly assisted Stanley Parker, who formerly me during the filness and at the sentence at the Delta county jail floral or spiritual offerings MRS. ARTHUR SHEEHAN.

A THOUGHT

And this is the condemnation, nat light is come into the world. nd men loved darkness rather than light because their deeds sere evil.—St. John 3:19.

Only the worm of conscience onsorts with the owl. Sinners and evil spirits shun the light. Schiller.



Sloan's penetrates. Pain

disappears Leaves feeling of case-relaxation. Sloan's Liniment-hills pain!

SPRING COLDS ARE DANGEROUS

This Simple Treatment Enocks A Cold Right Now

Heed the warning- at first sign of a cold this spring, get busy and get rid of that cold. It's a simple thing if you take it in time, Send to the drug store for an ordinary jar of Muco Salve-Melt a little of this salve in a spacer and inhale the vapors

chien arise. This will clear the head, southe the upper respiratory tract and give nature a chance to head the inflamed mem-If cold has gotten the start on you, take a good dose of oil

at bedtime and rub Maco Salve Cackly on chost, covering same with warm cloths, flannel preferably, In the morning cold will probably be gone

MOTHER

Keep Muco Salve On Hand At All Times for Family

It has always been a mother's tract- the seat of the trouble, every night and morning, too, I am lob to guard the family health. For deep seated chest colds got a mother who can certainly praise

Every girl ought to be healthy and strong, and every mother wants her daughter to do well in school and to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for

Doctor's Advice.

Your dector will tell you the coids

reactly and probably edslest to ca Salve contains certain healing reelements like turpentine and amenthal that give off a vapor, at which, when inhaled through the idnose, seach the upper respirators

Colds, spring colds, are moth-quid). This is the prescription of or's greatest fear for they so of. Dr. L. W. Ciffen who is well reon lead to grippe, influenza and membered by the people of Ned-Get a far of Muco baive from the grates the mucous (phiegm) so drugget for a few cents and have that it can be expectorated. Muit handy to use first time anyone co-Solvent (Liquid) at 75 conts per bottle and Muco Salve at 25 cents per jar form a combination that usually relieves all kinds of

ommon cold is the forerunner of | Both are sold everywhere by much sickness. He advises you all druggists. We are positive to take every precaution against you can get it here of Hill Drug a cald and to treat your cold at Store, People's Drug Store, Mead



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Most motor oils are made of light oils and "cylinder stock." "Cylinder stock" contains many impurities because it is the residue left in an oil still after the refining process. It is a sticky substance which when subjected to the intense heat of the cylinder forms a hard, flinty deposit-carbon.

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Cutters, 6 different in box. 45c. Ladd Egg Beaters 78c. 60c and 48c.

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Fryers \$1.50, \$1.25 and 95c, Heavy

Imported V-Shaped or Round Vege-

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Graters 65c. Sharp, quick cutting.

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Ratchet Can Opener 46c, The Fam-

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Pans 68c, Pineapple Eyers 35c,

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Shaped Vegetable Cullers 15c, Birds

Nest Potato Fryers, special, 95c.

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Rotary Fruit and Vegetable Press-

es, Rotary Pruit, Vegetable and

Meat Slicers \$1.45. Gas Bread

Toasters 16e, 23e and 29c. Rolling

Pins for every purpose 15c to \$1.25,

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Pans with stand 48c. Meat Grinders

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These are only a few of

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Handy Utensils you'll find

Cream Freezers \$1.45, etc.

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Omlette measuring cup-



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Better kind of Kitchen Goods that most every home wants-here in a big variety. Nice new things. Small and large, Bright and Spic. And in this April sale-Priced exceptionally low. Yop'll do well to stock up now-as you all may know, prices on everything in metal line are advancing right along.

HERE ARE SUGGESTIONS, BUT NOT A TINY PART OF WHAT YOU'LL FIND IN THIS IMPORTANT APRIL SALE.

Best Sheboygan White Enamel

Ware prices-In fact, at about resent factory wholesale on first grade heavy white

This is the Heaviest Grade Pee Pots, \$2.00, \$1.80, \$1.55, \$1.48, \$1.80. Pots, \$1.55, \$1.42, 1.30, \$1.18, \$1.00. louble Boilers, \$2.13, \$1.50,

11.29, 95c. lea Kettles, \$3.18, \$2.12, Mixing Bowls, 85c, 68c,

Convex Covered Kettles, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$1.93,

Pitchers, Sauce Pans, 68c, 60c, 48c, 85c, 88c.

Preserving Kettles, \$1.45, 12 Quart Scamless Palls,

individual Tea Pots __68c Funnels, 78c, 48c, 48c Straight Cups _____25c Plates _____ 29c Bakers 55c Calenders _____ 49c

Coffee Boilers _____\$3.00 Odorless Chamber Pails 82 Baby Bath Tubs ____\$3.75 Oval Dish Pans, \$2.20, \$1.88, \$1.60, \$1.52.

> Kitchen Set

WHITE JAPANED arge size Bread Box. Cake Box, Flour Box, Sugar Box, Coffee Box and Tea Box.

THE WHOLE SET

Flour, Sugar and Tea Cans. Special, whole set ____49c



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Regular \$1.50 Value, special at \$1.00

Coffee Pots, heavy seamless, ___ \$1.65 and \$1.45 Tea Kettles, \$2.95, \$2.25 and \$1.45.

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Angel Food Cake Tube Pans at __\$1.50 and \$1.25 Preserving Kettles, heavy bailed, \$1.45, \$1.19, 95c Different style cullanders \$1.19 and 85c.

Large Heavy Dish Pans \$1.45. Heavy Cake Tins, full ground and finished inside.

Large Scamless Pails, \$1.65

50c value _____35c Best Grade Pure

Tea Spoons, Dessert Spoons, lable Spoons and Basting

rea Spoons, 12 for ___45c Dessert Spoons, 42 for 70c Table Spoons, 12 for ... 90c Big line of Basting Spoons, 0c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c Round or oval soup ladles



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12 Quart _____23c 14 Quart _____25c WASH BOARDS

Magnatia Double Rib Boards, special ____69c Sisal Clothes Line ____5c Algoma Hemp Line ___15c Quality Clothes Line __29c Keystone Clothes Line 89c Sunshine Water Proof 45c 75-Ft. Weather Proof_ 55c 100-Ft. Galvanized hol-

Norman Water Proof Cotton clothes line__ '48c Oval Clothes Baskets, with wood bottom, any

low steel cable clothes

size, choice _____75c Willow Clothes Baskets, genuine Bohemian. any size _____\$1.25

American Willow-made at the Institute for Blind at Milwaukee-Best Baskets made — prices \$1.45, \$1.95 and \$2.25. Laundry Waste Baskets,

Made of Wide Splints 25c Note These Low Prices on Reed's Guaranteed Wash Boilers.

Reed's Champion Hand-Made Boilers

Heavy Copper bottom, double plated charcoal tinwood handles on boiler and cover. Choice, any size \$2.25

Reed's Monarch None-Rust Boilers, extra heavy Reed's Majestic all copper boilers, heavy hand made \$4.45, \$4.95 to \$5.95.

Reed's Clear Copper, in and outside; also cover-Extra Heavy ---- \$6.95

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In different styles and sizes -single and in pairs. Bench Wringers

3-year guaranteed Ancor Brand and Bicycle Brand. 771B-10 in. Rolls __\$7.45 Tub Wringer, same brand, 771-11 in. Rolls ___ \$5.15 Clothes Bars - Different kinds, folding style, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Ironing Boards, the famous made _____ \$3.45 Our special new patented Stand Board ______ \$2.95



Electric Washers

CITY BRIEFS

Axel Nelson, of Iron Mountain,

Miss Captola Bouche returned to her home at Iron Mountain aft-

Mrs. Joseph Senecal and daugher returned to their home at Marinette after visiting relatives

Miss Mary Nee left yesterday or Madison, where she will resume her studies at the Wisconsin marriage, for \$1000, 20 payment

nuch there is in that little film of yours till you see an enlargement from it, made at the Photo Mrs. J. L. Brule, of Little Lake,

Mrs. A. H. Moore and baby are

Marinette, Wis. Mrs. Arthur Powers spent yes-

Mrs. W. J. Lafond visited at the nome of Mrs. R. Bell at Menomi-

Miss Anna Atkin returned to Bark River Tuesday after visiting

nee yesterday.

Miss Anna Bergman, of Chica- it. go, is visiting with friends at Stonington.

people. Your grocer sells them. It

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds E. Gustafson, newly weds, returned from a trip to Rock Island, Ill., and Minneapolis, Minn.

A message was received in this city, announcing the arrival of a son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan. Mrs. Ryan was formerly Miss Esther Fredrickson

Miss Amelia Moreau, who was confined in a hospital in New York city for some time, is again able to be out and will return to her home in this city soon.

Escanaba Woman's Club meeting and card party at the home of Mrs. A. F. Aley, 1012 Seventh avenue south, Wednesday, April 11, at 2:30 o'clock. Five Hundred and Bridge. Lunch will be served. 4321-100-2t

"Too Many Painters Spoil the Sign," is the title of a cartoon, drawn by Miss Ina Stenholm, a student at Escanaba high school, a school publica- several years, The cartoon shows ten painters on one small scaffold, attempting to paint the word. "Education."

George Lachapelle, 32, son of Mrs. Delia Lachapelle, of 311 South Fifteenth, was knocked down by a mail truck at Grand

ave., and Third street, Milwaukee, Saturday night, suffering concusions of the left knee and back. He is a resident of the Soldiers' Home in Milwaukee.

The Indianapolis Life Ins. Co., through their agent, Paul Desilets, of 214 8th St. South, settled claim of Mrs. Ellas Hansen, deceased, payable to her husband, Martin Enerd Hansen, beneficiary, of the Danforth Settlement, yesterday,

Mrs. Hansen was raised Danforth and known as Alice King, and took this policy before life, and had drawn dividends yearly since married. The settle-You will never know how ment was \$1004.31. 4334-101-1t.

OBITUARY

ROLAND G. OLSON, A telegram received Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Peter visiting with Mrs. I. C. Cook at Olson. 1109 Ludington street, announced the death of their son, Roland G. Olson, which occurred at Baltimore, Md., Monday afternoon at six b'clock. No details accompanied the message, only that he died from a hemorhage. Mr. Olson had written every week to his parents and had complained of a cold for some time, adding that the cold seemed to ling to him and that he had ried different methods of curing

Mr. Olson was 39 years of age and was an exservice man, having served several months at Camp Many people are particular Custer during the late war, Aft about their food. Good, whole- er the armistice was signed he some meals usually satisfy. Van was transferred to Magnolia. Duzer's Cortified Flavoring Ex- Edgewood Arsenal near Baltitracts are made for particular | more, Md., where he was a guard, which position he held until his

Besides his parents, he is survived by but one sister and four brothers, Mrs. W. J. Dalton, New York, N. Y.; Edward Olson, of this city; Dr. Clarence Olson, Ironwood, Mich.; Roy Olson, student at Davenport, Iowa, and Chester Olson, student at Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Dalton, of New York, and accompany the body to this city. upon arising. Chester will stop off at Philadelphia as it is impossible for him to come as far as this city, owing to examinatons which take place this week at the college. Mrs. Dalton will come to this

The body is expected to arrive Thursday morning and will be taken to the Allo Funeral Home and later removed to the family home. No definite arrangements have been made pending the arrival of the body. Mr. Olson was reared in this city and attended whic- took first prize in a contest the local school but has been conducted by "Loose Leaf Cur- making his home in the east for

GEORGE MAYNARD SWABY. Funeral services for George Maynard Swaby; five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Swaby, 608 S. 13 st., were held at an early hour Tuesday morning, burial being made in St. Joseph's cemetery. Owing to the nature



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neral services were private.

BEATRICE VIOLA PRATT. Beatrice Viola Pratt, eightmonth-old daughter of Mr. and spend much time hunting for Mrs. Lawrence Pratt, of Perkins, died Monday afternoon at the home of the family. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock at the Ad-

ORANGE AND LEMON.

day, Mich.

will be in the cemetery at Fri-

The juice of one lemon and one orange mixed together makes one Chester Olson, of Philadelphia of the most healthful drinks im- cold water before it is washed in left at once for Baltimore to aginable. It is excellent to take hot if you wish to avoid the ap-

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Mother died at 57 with hair Now I offer this formula to all. ike mine today. Never a hair I hope and believe it will bring to turned gray. I used what she millions what it brought to me. I used, and with like results. Scores have never met anyone who has of my friends have done likewise, found a hair help to compare, and all have this beautiful hair. So I am convinced that millions am going to help them do it.

as any girl might envy. Heavy some loses its color, all ceases to and luxuriant, fine and clean. I thrive. Just as flowers wither have never had gray hair, never and perish when stifled by weeds. falling hair, never a touch of So those scientists in France dandruff. And every year, de- gave me the formula I use. It spite my age, it grows more beau- combats the dandruff, softens hardened oil, stimulates the hair It is my greatest glory, admired roots, fertilizes the scalp. They by all who see it. Yet I have told me it would multiply the

ly has done so. With an eye-dropper. I call this formula my Hair said, "Science knows some way to beautify the hair. Let us find it." So we searched the world until we found the best that science a moment, and it doesn't muss the hair.

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