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The 1927-1928 directory of Ecanaba, Cladatone and other towns and farms of Delta county was delivered to subscribers in Gladatone on Mooday. The population of the county is estimated at 35,000 by its county of the county of th

M. William Gamache Du EVANGELIST CONDUCTING

But, the average shopper does care about information as to the cost of what he wants and where to get it without wasting time and stops going from store to store looking for it.

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ON ROAST PIG

LYRIC THEATRE TO CLOSE DOORS SATURDAY

Pledged to S E R V E, not Exploit the Community

NEWS RAPID

Miss Margaret Gravelle Editor, Rapid River

WANTED AN M. D. AND DRUGISTORE

This is not a paid advertisement at is a statement of facts of the scent situation and conditions of se village and township. The vil-age and its immediate neighborhood without the services of a physi-an or drug store since Dr. Millet's eparture for New York, and the emoval of C. R. Johnson to Escan-

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That is a first of the parents of a boy born Fristandard and the procurtime of the promising this year.

Wednesdays for Flint where a with
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LITTLE DAUGHTER OF

Thetis Dahl, age 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Altred Dahl of Cornell passed wasy Wednesday morning at the home of her grandparents, the and Mrs. Louis Mika after a the little child had been pattent at the child had be

ing at the home of her grandparents, her, and Mrs. Louis Milks after a short illness, the child had been a patient at the Schrauch heropatal at Examabe in December suffering from pneumonia and inflammatory rhadronia and inflammatory rhad

STELLAR BASKETBALL

The snappy Rock high school basketball quintet will furnish the traction with the local high school team at the high school te

Bethany Ev. Lutheran Church Henning O. Danielson, Student Flagger and Student Parkets of the Student Parkets of the Sunday school, 930 A. M. Swedish services, 1039 A. M. English services, 7330 P. M. Thursday, January 19. The Luther League will hold its judar meeting at the hall at 8 p. m.

it. Charles Catholic Church Rev. J. E. Guertin, pastor aday, January 15. st mass at 8 a. m. ond Mass 10.00 A. M. wasses Friday and Saturday 30 A. M. week of

Little Newslets

Walter Holms, buttermaker at the creamery, slipped and fell on some ice near the creamery Mon-day afternoon suffering a severe in-jury to his leg.

August Sundquist of Alton stop-ped here Tuesday aftermon on his way to Cladetione to the way to Cladetione to the way to Cladetione to the head. In cutting a windfall his are caught in a small branch above and it made a very ragged cut. August says he took a long count. Rev. Jos E. Guertin left Monday morning for a weeks visit at his home in Lake Linden. He will return Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Dahl and little daughter Thetis of Cornell visited to DAHLS PASSES AWAY

AR BASKETBALL

GAME AT LOCAL GYM

Kenneth Scott was operated on for appendicus. Thready morning the Lange hospital Jack Mesenduring Kenneth's absence.

JANUARY THAW HINDERS WORK

TIE UP OF WOODS OPERATIONS UNTIL COLD SPELL FREEZES

week has almost caused a fie-up of the woods operations in this vicinity. A couple of days of it was received with a welcome by the operators working in it was more convenient but as the days of thaw continued it legan to do much herm to the roads and made hauling of log an impossibility. Where some roads are used the teams would been!

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ruts became little rivers of runn's water and much of the hauling he stopped because of the denger or breaking up the road bed that has taken weeks of labor to build un.

At the Paulson camp all hauline was stopped Tuesday until a cold spell sets in. Snow had to be hauled the road, and at the landing the road and at the landing the road and at the landing the road and at the landing the road.

all day Monday. A new 5 ton ceta-pillar tractor was received by Mr. Paulson Tuesday morning for use

10 DAYS FOR DRIVING WITH OLD LICENSE

loc Cooper who claimed to have been working in a camp near Forest Lake, was picked up Sunday morning by Deputy sheriff Fred Smith for driving an auto bearing a 1927 leenage plate attached. In reply to leenage plate attached are reply to leenage plate attached to reply to dead to be reply to the said he left Forest Lake Saturday forenoon for Escansba to purchase the new plates. The banks were closed and he was unable to taken into custody here. When taken into custody here. When the control of the left has been been been dead to the was positive the certificate out in his pocked in the car and upon searched the left has the car and upon searched the left has been been been been been dead to be the car and upon searched the left has been been been been dead to be the car a ford roadster. Ford roadster.

Memories, Rapid River

Cladstone Delta, January 11, 1908
The Masonville postoffice was
moved January I, and citizens of
the town can enjoy a change again
in their daily walk. Wilford Bezner is the postmaster.

Frank Gerlach and Miss Nellie Cavill were married Tuesday morn-ing by Father Dufort.

George Mitchell and family moved back from Trout Lake this week. Allen Hopkins is interested in the sparrow bounty. He has al-ready killed two hundred in his hen

nothing that will bring to this part of the some quickly, than a good

The teachers of the local high hool were entertained at bridge Mrs. O'Neal D'Amour at her one last evening. A delicious acheon was served after the me.

school were entertained at bridge by Misc O'Neil D'Amour et her home last eventing: A delicious granes.

Bridge Party at Scott Home Mrs. Kenneth Scott entertained a tumber of ladies at her home last Wednesday evening at bridge. First Wednesday evening at bridge. First Mrs. Duranceas, Scott Home Mrs. Burnet east won by Miss Irene Dustach and consolation by Mrs. Fred Cavill.

A delicious luncheon was exceed.

Birthday Surpsiae Party
A number of people visited at the George E. Shorey home Saturday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. He was take it completely by surprise by his irriends and the evening was spent in friends and the evening was spent in the state of the sta

Mrs. Leslie Caswell Entertains
Mrs. Leslie Caswell entertained a
number of ladies at bridge Monday
night at her home. Two tables
are played with Mrs. J. A. Shippy
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A delicious lunch was aerved.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Frost of Escan
has vaired or the R. C. Young home
Tuesday evening.

MASONVILLE

How to Play

BRIDGE Series 1927-28 by
Wynne Ferguson
'PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE'

ARTICLE No. 9

In the previous article, it was stated that any valid objections to the informatory double should be based on the complete of the control of

formatory double should be based on its misuse by players who do not not college to pass. Y and Balo passed the informatory double that the writer not determined the players and the players who college to pass. Y and Balo passed at two spaces, the informatory double that the writer not determined the other night:

Hearta—A, 8, 7, 8 Y B.

Diamonds—A, 1, 9, 4 Y B.

Spades—5, 3 Z B.

No score, rubber game. Z bid one no trump, and A doubled, D bid one no trump. This double is very unsound because A has only two spades in answer to the informatory double when they are not not rump. In other words, A is not per seared for the two spade bid by B and, the space of the players who doubles for business after bidding no-trump, doubled the not not constructed that had been an all of the space of these players who doubles for business after bidding no-trump, doubled the not be not constructed that his bid llowing example is a good illustration:

Hearts — A, K, 10, 7 Clubs — K, Q; 9 Diamonds — A, 9, 3 Spades — K, Q, 9

No score, rubber game. Z has the choice Make up your main to bid either one of bidding one no-training or one heart. If a way or the other and than stock to if I he had the former, he must be the six with all hands of the stope, but wards the stand, if the bids one heart, he can make you had, if he bids one heart, he can make you find you have the stand, if he bids one heart, he can make you find you have considered that you study that hand very carefully for it is have, don't because to choose the stand when cavelined that you writer flowers the dot of the four-card unto the no-training with this kind to the no-training with this kind to favore the stand of the considered. There is however, so much any yet own most hand, do it considered. There is however, so much any yet own most hand and onther with the next, instead.

Problem No. 12

Hearts — 10, 9, 7 Clubs — Q. J. 6 Diamonds — A, J Spades — none

Hearts - K. Q. J. 8 Clubs - none Diamonds - K. 7 Spades - 8. 6

Spades are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win six of the eight tricks igainst a weak defense? How can A-B so play as to make three tricks, largesting of Y-Z's play? Solution in the next mile.

ENSIGN NEWS

M. Gunter of Gladatone called at the N. F. Johnson and Waldemar underson homes on Sunday. Mr. E. Heric has returned home rom a visit in Chicago.

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Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Frobers Oscar Nelson spent Sunday Gladstone

Gladstone.

Mrs. Albert Larson was a visitor at Burchlowekir's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kromquist of
from Mourtain are visiting at the
And Johnson home.

John Dewalle was a business caller in Ensign Thurday.

Gahnel Lindgren and Hugo Lundquist wer among the Saturday callers in Ensign
Olat Carlson and Roy Froberg
were North Escanaba visitors Sunday.

th friends in Stonington. Esther Haggblad visited her sister rs. Ferdinand Sundberg this



"TEX" RICKARD

World Famous Sports Promoter, writes:



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"No article can grow without quality behind it. LUCKY STRIKES are growing and have grown because of their quality." The Cream of the Crop' goes into LUCKY STRIKE. The best Tobacco is bought for them. I know, because it is my job to see that this is so."

It's toasted

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.









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"En Passant" STATE OWNS LAND LEFT ALONG WATER

JAN. 13, 1928 JAN. 27, 1928
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Law Court to the County of DELTANG
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Eacanaba, in said County, on the sixth day of January A. D. 1928.
Present, Hon. Judge Yelland; Judge of Probate of the tester of George W. Petiti, deceased Lillian Petiti, beneficiary, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate between the said deceased and that administration of said estate between the said deceased and that administration of said estate between the said deceased and that administration of said estate between the said of the said estate between the said deceased and that administration of a said estate between the said of the said of hearing in the Delta Reporter, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD TELLAND

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1928

BUCKEYE PRICES Quality and Service WILL INTEREST YOU

Starting Fri. Jan. 13, to Sat. Jan. 21

Buckeye prices are always right, quality and service considered. But during the next 8 days we are offering some special inducements as an invitation to more people of Gladstone and vicinity to get acquainted at this progressive store.

Meats

CLEAN WHOLESOME

NUTRITIOUS

п	Lamb Shoulder	Roast, lb	. 20
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ork Loin Roasts, by the whole or half loin, lb. 24c Fresh Hams, 22-24 lb. ave. by whole ham. lb.190 Pork Shoulders, skinned and well trimmed, lb. 16c

SEE OUR COUNTER CHUNK BEEF AT A PRICE

Pot Roast, lb	2c-24
Rolled Roast, lb.	30
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BUCKEYE MEATS
SATISFY A trial will convince you The Shop Where Thrifty Housewives Shop. At Close to you as Your Phone. Phones 57, 58, 59

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Shoes FOR DRESS AND FOR SERVICE

High Grade Makes, O'Donnell and Peters Brands.

10 per cent off on all O'Donnell Pumps and Oxfords.

Dry Goods

HIGH QUALITY YARD GOODS ARE BEING PILED HIGH ON OUR

BUCKEYE STOR

PHONES 57, 58, 59

J. A. STURGEON, Editor and Publisher

Telephone No. 43

Chats with The Editor

Chats with The Editor

MICHIGAN ended the year 1927 with a prison population of 6,663. This does not include immates of ity or county jails. The total is an increase of 18 per cent over the prison population of 1926, according to Arthur D. Wood, parcie commissioner. Also as a matter of record, the prison population has grown faster than the building of accomplations by the state. There is plenty of food for thought in noting the trend of the times.

Michigan State Prison at Jackson holds 3,303 prisoners; the Reformatory at Ionia has 1,907; the Marquette branch has 1,020, about 30 per cent more than it is intended to house; also the State is supporting 430 prisoners at the Detroit House of correction. It is taking buye sums of money to build to cell blocks and still larger sums to feed and clother the prisoners. At the present rate of increase, what is going to be our situation in another ten years, bearing in mind that 10 years ago there were only 2,000 or less than a third of the present total.

There were sentenced during the year 3,504, and 851 of the sentences were for prohibition law siolations, 425 for breaking and entering, 324 for unlaw-fally driving away automobiles. 222 for robbory armit ed, 135 for forgery and 118 for rape. The average and of the person committed was 30 years, 18 it in the latter fact that has proven an astounding tendency of the younger generation towards crime.

THE DELTA REPORTER CONCEDING that the small city merch CONCEDING that the small city merchant has advantage you wonder why the mail order how have prospered. If you were to seek the answer the mail order house, you would learn that it has thrived at the expense of the good retail estal must that has been wise in advertising its warrs rather at the expense of the communities where, si have not given their buying public the advantage the printed price and description of merchan through advertising. The mail order house this properties of the printed price and description of the community where merchants keep the public informed. Their bus is so small in such communities that the returns is so small in such communities that the returns its second in such communities.

and again in others no calalogs find their way except upon special request.

Having failed to sell through the nail in cities where the public appreciates better values nearer home, the mail order concerns found that in order to sell in such a communities they must establish retail stores where they too with have opportunity to sell direct. Once established, such stores no longer rely on expensive catalogs—they advertise through the best and least expensive medium, the newspapers.

The retail establishment that thrives without advertising is the exception that proves the rule. Likewise there are few prosperous cities without good advertises of merchandies, because as we have pointed out, too much business goes to other concerns that DO advertise, taking from the community the money that properly should remain there to help in the growth and development essential to a prosperous community. The responsibility rests upon the citizens, the business man in the larger measure than the average citizen.

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SEEDS WORTH SOWING



Spending money in Gladstone is more than merely shopping, for we not only get the things we purchase, but we help to expand the commercial and other interests of the town. Of every dollar spent here, some portion of it goes for taxes that will be of benefit to the whole com-

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portion of it goes for taxe stata will be of benefit to the whole power of publing us wishour wants just as well as we could do shewhere and of helping to develop the community in which we live. We want larger and better stocked states, able to provide us with up-to-date service, and the only way we can get them is to patronice the local merchants whenever it is possible to do so.

The dollars we spend here are the seeds from which will grow this greater garden of prosperity with its benefits for all. They cannot fall on barten ground for Cladatone's merchants are interested in seeinfy their city grow and if they receive the proper support from its residents they will be able to make it grow.

The Hub put up an awning this sek, thereby relegating to the

Current Comment

Town Talk

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MEMORIES

Items of interest of Gladatone and its residents on the strike of the strike

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(Iron River Reporter)

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GLADSTONE BOWLERS

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Bucholtz	126	124	121
Olson	157	145	138
Lindsay	180	122	104
Haberle	158	156	138
Totals yourse	755	671	626
Gladst	one		
	216	148	163
Vi Gysei	140	158	125
Re Whild	129	139	153
Kent	152	150	139
Phster	155	134	159
Totals	792	729	

TWO CHIMNEY FIRES
HAPPEN AT SAME TIME

SENATE GIVEN

FUNERAL FOR CHILD WAS HELD SATURDAY

can affirmatives at Vulcan tonight
Friday. Members of the team are
Josephine Magoon, first speaker
Patricia Peterson, second speaker
and William Van Winkle, third
Marguerite Hupy is the alternate
C. C. Wilkes, instructor in English
and Public Speaking, who has coach
ed the team will go to Vulcan with
them, leaving Friday morning.
The state question for debate is
"Resolved that the Direct Primary
system of nominating can lidates for
public office in the United States
should be abolished.
Superintendent Hulten of the
Marinette High school will give the
decision in the debate.

Gladstone Fruit Store

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY

SATURDAY and SUNDAY Creamery, lb.

GREEN STUFF

LUNCHES: Home made pies

SATURDAY

Specials

Fancy Small Oranges	28c
Large cans of Pineapples broken slices. 2 cans for	En-
Honey, pure	25c
Honey, pure 8 oz. jar	17c
Fancy Black Diamond Grape fruit, each	10c
Shelled California Walnuts, lb.	65c
Greening Apples bushel basket	1.50
Besto Nut Butterine try a pound, lb.	24c
Star Soap 10 bars for	57c
Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars for	57c
Lenox Soap 10 bars for	25c
2 cans of Corn. 1 can of Tomatoes, for	29c
Macaroni or Spaghetti 14 pkges for	98c
2 cans of Beechnut Pork and 2 cans of Beechnut Spaghetti, 4 cans for	48c
We expect a car of	Sweet
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98 lb. sax	
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24 1-2 lb. sax	.31.15
Dairy Feed 100 lb. sack	2.20

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Sunday school 2 p. m. and ser

SECOND TEAMILOSES GAME AT ESCANABA

Want Column

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FOR RENT—Lower flat at 1306 Michigan. Inquire upstairs—35-tf Phone 292W.

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PRICES THAT MEAT

Beef Pot Roast, lb. 18	3.20
Beef Pot Roast, lb. 18 Rolled Rib Roast, lb.	-28
Round Steak, Ib.	35
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Genuine Spring Lamb	
Leg of Lamb. Ib.	5.0
Lamb Chaps, lb.	30
Shoulder of Lamb, lb.	20
Lamb Stew, lb.	-16
Veal	
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Veal Steak, lb.	30
Vaul Chorn, lh.	.25
Skinned Hams, whole or he	36.
per lb	28
Fresh caught Herring, for F	rida
per lb.	
3 lbs	25
Fresh, Whitefish, limited	- 4-7
supply. lb.	35
FRESH OYSTERS.	
FINNAN HADDI	
Oranges, dozen	
Cookies, cocoanut marshma	illow
with chocolate base. lb.	25
Elko Naphtha Soap Chips.	FOIL.
25c. large box. special	.19
Mohawk Kitchen Cleanier.	
per can	- 5
6 cans for	.25
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PERSHING TO ATTEND MEETING AT DETROIT

Joseph E. Turner of Eccamaba was a local business caller Friaday. Mrs. Fred Nygaard has returned from a brief visit with relatives in Menominee.

Miss Emma Du Bard of Marquette transcred husiness here Friday. Land Marquette from the first of the first transcred husiness here Friday. Land Marquette from the first from th



10th Chapter FLAME FIGHTERS

SATURDAY NIGHT



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NEXT THURS. & FRIDAY
Constance Talmadge

"Breakfast at Sunrise"

MONDAY and TUESDA

Conrad Nageland Myrna Loy "The GIRL from CHICAGO"





Lied's Sanitary Milk Plant

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BOWLING SEASON IN FULL SWING

The Gladstone Bowling League played its first game of the season at the Railo Bowling. Alleys are rangement of the schedule and the adoption of rules at a meeting of the officers and captains of the teams held Saturday night. Galleys and the schedule and the adoption of rules at a meeting of the officers and captains of the teams held Saturday night. Galleys are the schedule and the schedule and the schedule schedule and treasurer of the League and the schedule and

Office	Men		
Richardson	180	115	161
E. D Amour	165	141	120
A. D'Amour	126	118	137
Stade	167	189	137
Vandeweghe	180	167	154
Totals	818	730	709
Rotary	Club		
Card	135	144	116
Dehlin	160	146	117
Jenes	151	175	185
Noreus	129	150	125
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Card	135	144	-11
Dehlin	160	146	11
Jenes		175	18
Noreus	129	150	12
Empson	163	121	12
Totals	738	736	66
TUESDAY	NIG	HT	
Terrace (arden		
Haglund	156	152	18
Cowell	103	155	23
Krueger	146	165	14
Raiche	133	152	14
Wickert	138	:48	15

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Raiche		152	14
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Totals	676	773	86
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Upton	156	171	15
Fcese	132	130	14
Haberman	137	153	12
Skellenger	194	127	16
Mathison	134	155	18
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Totals	752	136	71
Marble		130	**
	149	130	10
Cowell			15
Haglund	106	147	13
Curtis	138	115	17
Renard	130	172	16
Wescott	148	146	14
Totals	671	710	78
Flooring			100

Miller	121	122	120
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Major	104	75	171
Mattson		159	120
Rothchild	196	140	151
Totals	693	622	723
WEDNESDA			
Soo Line vs. V		Mill	
M. G. Magoon	96	120	126
L. W. Kircher	136	144	179
Keith Campbell	150	150	150
F. Kobliska	157	192	199
M. Kircher	162	163	148
Totals	701	769	802
Veneer	Mill		-
Wm. Mackie	154	131	195
Chas. DeMenter	116	114	139

hester Neveaux			155	D
ohn Ironsides	132	169	168	b
Theo. VanGysel	154	157	128	ŀ
Totals	731	688	835	ŀ
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Consumers Milk P	lant	vs. Les	rion	ı
Consumer	Te.	am		
Rolland Male	147	166	108	ľ
E. Engstrom	130	102	150	П
Walter Lied	143	129	143	
M. C. Gunter	128	111	96	
Ollie Pfister	180	186	136	l
Totals	778	604	622	

B. C. Chatfield	170	150	133		
J. A. Sturgeon	150	165	148		
Olson	150	150	150		
Bill Green	150	150	150		
Totals	751	163	130		
Lied's Milk Plant	vs. (City Cl	ub		
Lied's					
W. Lied	146	124	128		
W. Savageau	127	119	124		
Sarart	135	140	160		
M. Kidd	127	110	120		
M. Mulvaney	147	144	129		
Totals	682	607	661		
City C	lub				

Darart		140	1.6
M. Kidd	127	110	12
M. Mulvaney	147	144	12
Totals	682	607	66
City C			
T. Murray	111	155	15
C. E. Hawkins		128	14
Chas. Green	114	167	15
Ole Erickson	129	110	13
B. J. Kemp	187	179	14
Totals		739	72
(Cim Club)			

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Won	Lost	Petg.
Legion	3 0	1000
Office	2 1	667
Terrace Gardens	2 1	667
Marble Card	2 1	667
Veneer Mill	2 1	667
City Club	2 1	667
Rotarians	1 2	333
High School	1 2	333
Flooring Mill	1 2	333
Soo Line	1 2	333
Lied's	1 2	333
Consumers M. Pro () 3	0

Society Notes

AUXILIARY TO B. R. T.

in the Unit Rooms of the Raily Building. Five hundred was to be played with prizes for the winners. Members of the Auxiliary and their friends were invited to attend. The committee in charge was Mrs. Leslie Davis. Chairman, Mrs. Ben Sword, Mrs. Andrew J. Moore. Mrs. Erick Lindahl and Mrs. Win. Tufnel.

Mrs. Erick Lindahl and Mrs. Wm. Tufnel.

SOPHOMORE PARTY
The Sophomore Class of the high school held a party in the Auditorium of the Junior High school on Saturday night. Haigle Quarantrom and Miss Charlotte Field, class advisors, were in charge. Cantes were the diversion of the Auditorium of the A

Dorca Society Meeting A meeting of the Dorcas Society of the Swedish Lutheran Chure will be held Thursday evening o next week at the home of Mrs. Joh A. Olson on Seventh Street. Ther will be sewing, a social time, an the serving of a luncheon.

Mrs. Feldt Hostess
. Mrs. August Feldt entertained the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutherar church at her home on Thursday The usual Aid program was followed.

A special meeting of r. & A. M.
A special meeting of the F. & A.
M. was planned to be held Thursday night at the Masonic Temple.
Third degree work was to be exemplified, and a luncheon served (ollowing, in charge of Stewards, F. R.
Buechner, and Henry Cassidy.

Rebeccas Met
A meeting of the Order of Rebeccas was held Monday night at the Engle Hall. Regular business was transacted.

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the Young Womens Foreign Mission
ary society of Alice Memorial Methodist church at her home on Delta
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Hostess To Club
Mrs. Joseph Hillawaert was hos
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Ave.. Wednesday night. The eveing was spent in sewing and car
games.
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Mrs. Hillawaert served delicious refreshments.

Cotterie Met With Miss Empson. The Cotteric Club met. Tuesdays in in a fermoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Empson. Following the prohon of the Cotterie Club Bourbon Kings, etg. Mrs. A. R. Watson.

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Womens and misses regntlar 2.95 and 3.19 silk and wool worsted winter union suits in several styles, Siz es 38, 40, 42.

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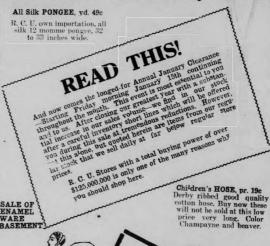
Womens 30c black fleeced hose in sizes 9, 9–1-2, 10, 10–1-2 to clean out at 23c.

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