# S GREET CONVICT GRAVE HUNTERS

## **CONGRESS CAN** NOT BE DRIVEN SAYS HARDING

#### PAY OF "BIG STICK" IN POLITICS IS OVER.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

critics who "have deplored that paid. some strong man is not in the white house to make congress do

in favor of American adherence to number of people. The White the world court the president Way was provided and has now the people who have been insist- sible. ing that a president should drive congress either as Wilson or Roosevelt were wont to do.

Times Have Changed.

Mr. Harding says it can't be ed and that the effectiveness of sulfillment" is no longer influenced "by war stress or presi-dential personality." And he blames the primary and party irresponsibility which have led to the formation of blocs and groups without party loyalty. The president seemed to sense

that he was straying into unusual paths for he prefaced his statement about party loyalty make a settlement immediately with this sentence:

pected on this occasion. I am sure, but particularly appropriate Way committee, in submitting a hefore a highly representative full and complete accounting of were hurridly issued for the three body at the American press."

our receipts and expenditures."

prospective brides and members

which he has banteringly given ton from time to time, namely that it is one thing to write newspaper editorials telling the government how to run things and it s quite another to try as an editor in the white house to put editorial thoughts into actual pracpresident and apparently no newspaperman was ever put to the test heretofore."

System Changing. With this semi-humorous introduction, Mr. Harding threw theme of his critics.

"You have been saying," he said, "a lot about the failure of congress, and the lack of team work between the executive and congress, and many of you have deplored that some strong man is not in the white house to make congress do his bidding. But a great change has taken place, vitally influencing the work of administrative and legislative ful- eral strike for May 1, advanced This effectiveness is no longer influenced by war stress or presidential personality.

The great change has come about unawares, and as molders of pube opinion you have ignored the fundamental reason. It is the change in our political system, the rule of the primary, the drift toward pure democracy and the growing impotence of political parties. We have gotten away from the representative system; we have reached a

noint where the lack of party loyalty has made party sponsorship in government less effective than it was. We have come to the time when a party platform is regarded by too many men in public life as even less important than a scrap of paper, and groups or blocs are turned to erve group interests, and many dividuals serve their own, thile contempt for party conferace or caucus has sent party loypretty much into the

Not A New Idea. Mr. Harding. He has on occa- who occupies the chair of psycholon rapped the primary just as hard but his words didn't carry students of the Northwestern Unithe same significance a year or versity under the auspices of the so ago as they do today when he Harris foundation. stands before the country a prosective candidate for renomination in 1924. He himself will enounter such opposition as does erop up against his nomination through the medium of presidential preference primaries. Sena-tor LaFoliette of Wisconsin is tain to enter the primaries and

haps one or two others. ' Mr. Harding serves warning m of primary selection is in-clusive and retrogressive inand makes it clear that he is "not

## **SOME PLEDGES** TO WHITE WAY STILL UNPAID

Houston Unable to Make Final Financial Report.

It developed yesterday that approximately 25 individuals and firms who subscribed to the Ludington street White Way fund, (Copyright, 1923, by The Excanaba Press) have not yet paid their subscrip-New York, April 25 .- Warren tions to that fund and Col. F. B. Harding Tuesday made an amas- Houston, chairman of the White ing defense of his type of presi- Way Committee, is unable to subdent of the United States, amaz- mit a final financial support uning for its bold attack on those til all subscriptions have been

Statement Issued. Col. Houston yesterday issued

Devoting most of his speech to the already familiar arguments street was demanded by a large the following statement: turned abruptly at the close of been in use for nearly two his address to the annual meet- months. It stands today as a ing of members of the Associat- credit to the city and to those ed Press and struck a blow at whose contributions made it pos-

"Almost daily I am asked when our committee will make a report on the White Way fund. I most earnestly desire to make that report, but I am prevented from rendering a public accounting, bedone now, that times have chang- cause less than 25 subscribers to the fund have not yet met their administrative and legislative pledged obligations. Those who made pledges and have met their obligations are entitled to a report without further delay and I dislike to make such a report and include the names of those who bers of the sect were denied mafhave not met their pledges. Appeal Is Made.

"I wish to appeal to those who feel that they owe our committee an unfulfilled obligation, to and permit me to fulfill a sacred One more thought, little ex- obligation that I owe to the public, as chairman of the White then developed an idea our receipts and expenditures."

tice. He reminiscently told his on to the Altar in Westminister to produce the other girls wanted es must be honest, faithful and state's star witness, who attendhearers that he knew "from ex- Abbey tomorrow he will have the tonight. perience how a newspaperman blessing of the whole British emconfidently prints opinions on pire. His union with the young public affairs he has a marked Scottish girl has struck a popuadvantage because he is seldom lar chord throughout the kingcalled upon to make good, un- dom, equalled only by Princess less he happens to be elected Mary's marriage to Viscount riage last night she and her boy and makes them friends. Laiscelles. It is universally bailed as another bond between the crown and the people, London's entire populace is in carnival spirit for tomorrow's glad event. Multitudes of visitors off restraint and tackled the main from the British Isles and the continent, are vieing with American tourists in celebrating the wedding in advance.

#### "Wobblies" Call Out Lumber Camp Crews

San Francisco, Calif., April 25 -The Industrial Workers of the World, who had announced a genthe date and put the walkout into effect today along the Pacific coast. The call was obeyed more generally in Washington and Oregon lumber camps than on seagoing vessels, according to reports received tonight. Between 3,000 and 4,000 men in Washington lumber and logging camps joined the strike and at a number of points longshoremen, and dockwalked out. Some seamen were said to have refused to sign on vessels ready for departure. ,

## Mental Defective

Chicago, April 25 .- A plan for before the grand jury. reorganization of society, by which the mentally deficient, the contradicted some of the Robconvicted criminals and the illiterates would be disfranchised witness stand, and intermarriage between disfranchised and the remaining "full citizens" would be prohibited was advocated here tonight by Prof. William McDougall of Har- also were denied marriage li-This is not a new idea with vard University. Prof. McDougail, ogy at Harvard, spoke before the

#### Appropriation Bills Are Slow in Passing

Lansing, April 25 .- Following passage by the state house today of appropriation bills calling for an outlay of \$10,000,000 the aggregate of appropriation bills that have been passed by at least arrived here recently in company one house of the legislature with Clara Phillips, the Californstood tonight at \$34,145,000. is "hammer murderess" have The house today passed the Ev-been taken into custody in con-ans bill to allow governing bodies nection with the escape of Mrs.

#### VARDAMAN TO SPEAK FRIDAY. AT THE STRAND

BEN R. Vardaman will delivotism of Community Coopera-tion," at the Strand Theatre Friday afternoon, it has been announced by members of the retailers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Vardaman, who will be here today and Friday to conduct the merchants' institute. which has been in progress since Monday, has a message of particular interest to women and a special invitation has been issued to women's organizations and to the women of the city, individually, The public, in general, also is in-

Mr. Vardaman is widely known as a speaker on community topics.

LICENSES REFUSED APPLICANTS ARE SUMMONED.

St. Joseph, Mich., April 25-The state's grand jury investiga-tion of charges of immorality against Benjamin Purnell, head of the House of David colony, took a new turn today when six memriage licentees by order of Attorney General Andrew Dougherty. Later it was discovered another couple from the colony had obtained a license without the knowledge of the attorney general and were married last night. Subpoenas Issued.

While the disappointed couples were returning home, subpoenas

London. April 25-(By the years old, who was married last stores. Press.) - When night to Emerald Woodward, al-

husband had violated the virgin and wife.

No Newlyweds Questioned. None of the 28 members of the sed. cult who were married last week in group weddings on the eve of the state's investigation, was questioned today. Three former members of the Purnell sect and Mrs. Woodward occupied the entire day before Judge Harry Dingeman, presiding judge of the Michigan circuit court sitting as the grand jury.

GIRL HELD IN JAIL. St. Joseph, Mich., April 25 .-Phoebe Robertson, a 17-year-old who today was denied a marriage license by order of Attorney General Dougherty, tonight was sent to iail as a material witness, in leged immorality at the House of

David colony. Judge Harry Dingeman, sitting as a grand jury, committed the workers were reported to have girl to jail and ordered her held incommunicado after she had refused to answer some questions on the witness stand and had been evasive and reticent in her answers to others.

J. Millard Wilson, 24 years Isolation Urged old, the man she had expected to marry tonight, was then called

> Wilson is reported to ertson girl's testimony on the

Others Appear Today. Marietta Smith, age 20, and S. Roy Martin, 30, and Ruby Glover, 22, and Virgil Smith, 40, who censes today were ordered to appear before the grand jury at ber of patrons than he could ever nine o'clock tomorrow morning.

The investigation recessed tonight with Judge H. T. Dewhirst, attorney and member of the cult. urged the merchants, to make and Judge Dingeman, engaged their advertising instructive and in a verbal clash in which Judge interesting and to allow it to car-Dingeman threatened to "forget I'm a judge."

Pedicalpa, Honduraw, April 25 -(By the Associated Press)-Jesse Carson and his wife, who tend of progressive. He reiter to levy taxes to equal the aggrestee his faith in political parties and makes if clear that he is "not gate amount of the 1922 levy, jail some time ago. Mrs. Phillips sidered in the marking of goods, plus two per cent each year to have been under arrest here for take care of growth.

## BEN VARDAMAN HERE FOR TWO **CLOSING DAYS**

Merchants' Institute Has Largest and Livest Day Wednesday.

With one of the largest of the three days series at the city hall last night, Pryor Irwin, noted business' expert, closed his engagement with Escapabe's Bustness Institute and will be succeeded today by Ben R. Vardaman, business and community Vardaman will conduct the sessions of the final two days of the institute with noonday and eve-

At the noonday luncheon meeting today Mr. Vardaman's RED WRITINGS subject will be Developing Personality in Business and tonight at the city hall his subject will be The Master Salesman. Mr. Vardaman is a recognized national authority on business, practices and every confidence is held that the series of meetings con- STATE COMPLETES ducted for the next two days by him will be equally as interesting and instructive as were those conducted by Mr. Irwin.

Big Audiences Attracted. At both the noonday meeting yesterday and at the city hall last night Mr. Irwin was greeted single sentence written by capacity audiences and every part of his final addresses were listened to with the deepest interest. At the meeting of Tuesday night and again last night several Gladstone merchants were comed by their Escanaba associates. It is hoped that merchants seled use of armed force to over of Gladstone will continue to take advantage of the institute meetings by being present at the addresses defivered today and tomorrow by Mr. Vardaman.

morrow by Mr. Vardaman.

Mr. Pryor, in his lecture last light, discussed "Porces That force."

Parliament" said of the communist plans for selzing power, "and this includes the use of armed force." night, discussed "Forces That force." of the state constabulary and Build Business," talking on the The prosecution brought its Sheriff George Bridgman of Ber- selection and training of employ case against Ruthenberg to a the correspondents at Washing Duke of York Weds rien county were dispatched to es, advertising, choice of locations with the reading of his own ton from time to time, namely that it is one thing to write news Scotch Girl Today The officers failed to find them and the tying up of newspaper Frank P. Walsh, attorney for the defense opened Ruthenberg's but brought in Betty Daniels, 18 advertising with displays in the

> "No business," he declared, "is Prince Albert, Duke of York, so 18, and the authorities of the bigger than the people in it," and leads Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Ly- House of David colony promised while he pointed out that employwilling to work, those qualifica-Mrs. Woodward, like the four tio are not sufficient to make brides and grooms at last week's them salemen. They must have a wedding who had previously test- through knowledge of the goods ified, told the grand jury, it was they sell, and must possess a perlearned, that following her mar- sonality which pleases customers

The importance of the employ rule of the cult forbidding mar- es keeping physically fit by getriage relations between husband ting plenty of sleep, appearing at the store on time, wide awake, cheerful and energetic, was stres-

#### Tie Up Advertising.

Stores should be located as nearly as possible to the center of activities, Mr. Irwin said. Their outward appearance should be attractive, windows should be changed regularly and he advised merchants to avoid filling windows so full that their appearance is confusing. Equal care should be taken, he said, in dis- Michigan, if successful, playing merchandise on the inside, attempting to show as nearinmate of the House of David, ly as possible, how the article looks when in use.

Advertising is the only method merchant can use to reach persons with whom he does not come the state's investigation of al- in personal contact, the speaker said. The sales force in the store should be well informed concerning the advertised articles, so that the ads may be backed up effectively in the store. Window and interior displays should be tied up to newspaper advertising, he

said. Advertising Opportunities. Opportunities in Retail Adverising was the subject of one of the most interesting addresses delivered by Mr. Irwin during his Escanaba visit, at the New Ludington hetel at noon yesterday. Mr. Irwin at the opening of his address that advertising is to the retail business what lime is to a sour, rundown soil. It offers the means by which the merchant may put back into his buiness that which he has taken out. He referred to the merchant's ad-

vertising as his traveling sales-New York, April 25 .- (By the Associated Press) -Inquiries have hope to meet personally at his store or to reach by any number of traveling salespeople. He fast vessels used by bootleggers in however, the harbor's shipping sanne. transferring liquor supplies to was unhampered. ery a daily message that would shore from the rum fleet off Amattract the interest of readers. brose channel. It was found that To be effective Mr. Irwin said adsuch vessels could be turned out vertising must be descriptive by the shipyards at an expense of and carry all of the information from \$40,000 to \$50,000. A strong concerning a certain advertised demand for motorcraft suitable article any customer would be for making fast runs has been likely to want to know. created since rum running became a profitable business and the one

Referring to theuse of advertising Mr. Irwin said that while it may be regarded as an invest-

### Harding, Disturbed Over Reception Given Court Speech, May Abandon Plan For Tour

Washington, April 25-The re- to be made known in formal pub-plation of plans for his western able today soon after the return world court proposal. of the executive to the capitol. with warnings of a party split if bership was continued, to whole hearted approval and endorsement, with a middle ground suggestion of compromise. Harding Disturbed.

Some leaders called at the expert of national repute. Mr. dent in person, others left their so strongly felt by Mr. Harding cause or danger to party harmony reacion to he executive's address as possib. to bring about cancel- will result.

**READ TO JURY** 

TESTIMONYAT

ST. JOSEPH.

St. Joseph, Mich., April 25-

(By the Associated Press)-A

Charles E. Ruthenberg in an ar-

ticle published in the official or-

gan of the communist party in

Oct. 1921, was resurected today

by the state of Michigan in an

effort to brove that Ruthenberg,

charged with advocating crimin

al syndicalism, actually had coun-

throw the American government

Violence Counseled.

the defense, opened Ruthenberg's

side by reading depositions taken

at Philadelphia and Camden at

tacking the reputation for the

veracity of Francis Morrow

ed the communist convention here

Day of Reading.

with reading communist writ

Most of the day was taken up

Ruthenberg is expected to take

the stand in his own behalf to-

morrow. Whether the defense

will call other witnesses has not

"WATER STEAL"

for diverting water from Lake

throw Chicago health conditions

back 30 years, "into the dark

ages of typhoid epedimics, harm-

ing thousands of citizens," Dr.

Willis O. Nance, trustee of the

district told the Chicago Medical

and misguided movement, large-

ly based upon the false promise

that more water is diverted than

should be permited to conserve

the best interests of the port cl-

ties of the Great Lakes," Dr.

Nance said. "It is impossible for

the lake level, records that there

has been any lowering of the

lakes have been affected, the dis-

trict has offered a remedy more

than adequate, to build control-

ling works at the outlets of

Lakes Erie and Ontario. Such

works can be built for about \$2,

**Hunt Speed Boats to** 

Chase Rum Runners

great essential of the boats has

Weeds make a splendid gar-

been speed.

"Even admitting that the

"This is a strongly entrenched

society tonight.

lakes,

500,000."

IS DEFENDED

ment against the sanitary district railroad officials pointed out, will

last summer as a delegate.

ings to the jury.

been announced.

The article, titled "Soviet or

fick upon republican leaders in lic statements and still others re- speaking trip. Washington of President Hard- fused to go farther than discuss ing's New York pronouncement privately he impression made up- soon after his return from Flor on American membership in the on them by Mr." Harding's une- ida two weeks ago, that although world court became clearly notice- quivocal committment to the he hoped to visit Alaska this sum-

It ranged from open opposition ally appeared to be satisfied with trips across the continent, he the recaption accorded the ad- would abandon the whole tour if advocacy of the world court mem- dress but the president himself there developed any indication of was said by some of those who its being looked upon as a polititalked with him today to be some- cal stop. He has proceded, how what disturbed by the opposition ever, to arrange his itinerary to the court plan as expressed in tentatively and so far as known some quarters and as extremely he will continue with his plans anxious to avert any schism in the but at the same time reserve fin white house during the day to party. This anxiety, some white al decision until he has assured convey their views to the presi- house visitors said, seemed to be himself that no political signifi-

LEGISLATORS IN MISSOURI FACE

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 25.—Assistant Attor-

ney General Davis of Missouri,

announced here late today that

State Senator Tilman D. Ander-

son, of the 23rd district, was

arrested at his home in Com-

merce today on a warrant

charging him with having in his

custody an adding machine al-

leged to have been removed

from the state capital at the

end of the last legislature. An-

derson is being taken to Jeffer-

son City, Mr. Davis said. The

state also has taken a typewrit-

er, said to be state property,

from the office of State Rep. Al-

len D. Morrison of Green City,

Mr. Davis added. A warrant has

been issued charging Morrison

with the theft of the machine

and his arrest has been ordered.

Deep Water Move-

ment.

of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence

seaway project as one of the best

means of improving the national

Gives Eastern Outlet.

Their stand in favor of the sea-

way project was announced by the

road officials here at a meeting

with the executive committee of

the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence

Tidewater Association including a

membership from 18 middlewest-

ern states. The opening of the

give numerous large western sys-

Finley Favors It.

lington, and W. G. Biert, presi-

dent of the Chicago and Alton.

Statements Clash

ocean ging steamships

Murder Warrant for

Richardson Issued

San Francisco, Calif., April 25.

court today for "John Doe"

transportation situation.

Mr. Davis said.

mer and make a number of ad-Administration officials gener- dresses in the course of the two

## MORSE DEFENSE THEFT CHARGES

#### JOHN BARTON PAYNE SUBPOENAED BY BOTH SIDES.

Washington, April 25-Events oday in the Morse trial in the District of Columbia supreme court included the issuing of a second subpoena for John Barton Payne, newly appointed American commissioner to Mexico and former chairman of the shipping board; the conclusion of the opening statement of the government's case and the beginning of a reply by the defense.

Both Sides Want Payne. Whether service of the subpoena for Mr. Payne to appear as a witness will delay his departure for Mexico City to confer with Mexican commissioners relative to American recognition of the Obregon government does not rected the party along a high-DAUR OLAMAI now appear. The summons was issued at the request of counsel he had testified before the comfor the defense, who called atten- mittee that he had helped to Pledge Their Support to tion to the fact that Mr. Payne bury Tabert. The car was folwas about to leave the jurisdiction of the court. He is listed as a witness for both the govern-

ment and the defense. Concluding his opening state ment to the jury, District Attor-Chicago, April 25 .- (By the ney Gordon said ovidence would Associated Press) - Seven of the be offered tending to show that largest railways systems forming \$1,035,000 advanced by the govarteries of transportation throughernment to Morse concerns on acout the upper Mississippi valley count of ship building construcand the northwest, through their tion had been converted to plant presidents or other executives, toand housing construction in violaday alligned themselves in favor tion of contract,

> Defense Enters Denial. Opening the statement for the defense, Attorney Nash Rockwood of New York, asserted that the grave, not a single act set out in the indictment had been consumated. "The shipping board and the Emergency Fleet have thrown down the gauntlet," said Mr. Rockwood, "and it is ac cepted by the defense."

#### Chicago, April 25.—The move- Great Lakes to open shipping. "Road Holiday" Is Reported Out

will tems, serving an immense terri-Lansing, April 25.-Representory direct ocean terminals and will be a big step in accelerating tative Lennon's "road holiday" freight movements to Europe and freight movements to Europe and measure which has long been the east as well as clearing the buried in the general taxation way for necessary shipping to the committee of the house, was reeastern half of the United States. ported out today. Originally the bill called for a two years road Present at the meeting were W. hollday through provision that H. Finley, president of the Chicano highway bonds should be is go & Northwestern; S. M. Felton, sued by the state in that period. president of the Great Western; The bill was amended by the Gentry Waldo, representing the committee to reduce the aggre-Union Pacific; Ralph Budd, presigate amount of highway bonds to dent of the Great Northern; R. W. be issued in this period to \$5.- Denial of Torture Clark, assistant to the president 000,000. The present law proof the Northern Pacific; H. R. an engineer to prove that from Safford, vice president of the Burvides for \$10,000,000;

#### Want Turks to Give Back Tax Collected Lausanne, April 25 .- The ques-

on Seaman's Strike Turkey, which the Turks assert is being tortured in prison in was abolished in 1914, was raised Moscow. New York, April 25.-Conin the political committee conferflicting statements were made toence when the allies demanded night on the result of the first restitution of the income taxes day of the strike called by the collected from foreigners during I. W. W. marine transport work- the war; the allies insisted that thumb. ers' union. The union's publicity the levy was illegal, being in viocommittee announced that ten lation of the capitulation rights of had foreigners. Ismet Pasha brought been left without crews and that the Russians back into the discusbeen made of ship builders, it was seamen were walking ashore ir- sion by announcing that if any learned today, as to the cost of respective of nationality or af- question arises modifying the small craft having a guaranteed filiation. Steamship owners and straits question their delegates speed sufficient to overtake the shipping board officials declared, should be invited back to Lau-

## Winnipeg Ice Jam

Winnipeg, April 25 .- Governing relief from floods that have Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ Richardson, said by the police to inundated the surrounding coun- Omaha \_\_\_ be Gladwell G. Richardson, altry. The engineers then sent it Minneapolis \_\_\_\_ leged naval deserter who is held west to break up the jam south of Helena \_\_\_\_\_ den. They grow quickly and nev- in Phoenix, Ariz., as the suppos- Raeburn. When this is cleared San Francisco er know if it was a cat or ear- ed slayer of Rabbi Alfred Lafee the situation will be well in hand. Winnipeg

## MEMORY FAILS GUIDE; SEARCH IS POSTPONED

#### JOHNSON UNABLE TO FIND BURIAL SPOT.

Clara, Fla., April 25 .- A silent display of firearms greeted the members of the joint legislative committee here today on their errival with Arthur Johnson, former convict, to exhume the body of Martin Tabert, of Munich, N. D., who is alleged to have died of injuries received at the hands of a whipping boss in a

Guns on "Hips." The firearms were strapped to the hips of several shirt sleeved intimidation will be made, it was announced by Reps. J. C. Smith and J. S. Kennerly, members of Johnson, who the committee. testified at the legislative committee's hearing that Tabert's body was buried in a spot three miles from where his grave now stands, appeared to be the center of interest

The committee arrived here bout one o'clock this afternoon. Johnson was riding on the tront seat of the automobile with the legislators, Without extending any salutations to the committee, "Captain Bill" Fisher held up the car, and addressing Johnson said, "You'll tell them where you buried Tabert if you know what's good for you."

Natives Follow Party. While he was addressing the former convict, eight men with pistols protruding from their belts, stepped up behind the spokesman. Johnson did not reply and appeared frightened.

Rep. Kenerly ordered the automobile to proceed. Johnson difilled with natives.

The committee members proceeded about two miles before Johnson recovered his wits sufficlently to tell them that he had taken them past the spot on purpose. The automobile was turned around and proceeded back toward Clara with the other cars following. Johnson pointed out a small pine grove about half a mile from the main road. Johtson walked in and out of the thickets followed by the committee, but after a half hour search declared he was unable to locate

Grave Ordered Refilled The committee then proceeded to the Tabert grave in the Mingo Coropration cemetery. Two convicts began digging into the mound. A heavy shower started and while waiting for the rain to cease, Assistant Atorney General Grimson of North Dakota appealed to the committee not to open the coffin until some means of identifying the body could be procured. This Mr. Grimson said could only be accomplished by comparing the teeth with a dentist's chart of Tabert's teeth which was on its way from the

youth home in North Dakota. The committee yielded to Mr. Grimson's request. After uncovring the outer box, which revealed the name of a Perry, Fla., undertaker the grave was ordered refilled.

## Tale Made by Reds

London, April 25. The representative of the Soviet government in London in a letter addressed to the newspaper denies that the most Rev. Dr. Tikhon, tion of privileges for foreigners in former patriarch of All Russia.

Wetting nails before driving keeps you from cracking plaster, but not from cracking your

#### WEATHER

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1928. Upper Michigan-Fair Thursday; Friday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

8 P. M. High Low

Roston ----

Buffalo ----New York ----

Finally Broken Marquette ---ment engineers succeeded today in breaking the ice jam in the As- Jacksonville \_\_\_\_ -A warrant charging murder siniboine River, 10 miles east of New Orleans \_\_ was sworn out in the police Poplar Point, with dynamite, giv- Chicago \_\_\_\_\_

from Marinette, where she went

Mr. and Mrs. Elroth Peterson.

on business.

Phone 1272-J.

JUDGES FOR

DEBATE HERE

in Contests

Friday

triangular contest in which Es-

canaba, Menominee and Iron

Mountain speakers will discuss

the merits of the Great Lakes-St.

here; the Menominee affirmatives

meet the Iron Mountain nega-

canaba negatives will oppose the

fred Lawrence is alternate for

Tickets for the local contest

tatives of the school at a com-

mercial contest to be held soon

*BEN VARDAMAN* 

HERE FOR TWO

(Continued From Page One)

constructive, continuous adver-

tising is bound to so increase

Improper Mediums.

He stressed the importance of

constantly appealing to women

readers of advertising as the

women of the nation are the

said that investigations conduct-

ed in many cities showed that 85

per cent of the women in any

city read their local newspapers

and of that number 70 per cent

carefully read the advertisements

carried in their home newspapers.

Consult Buyer and Seller.

connecting the buyer and the

contact with his customers offers

od for spreading his sales mes-

Mr. Irwin said that should any

fact that with the natural quali-

ised would have been many

Through advertising Mr. Var-

ommunity can be made to ap

preciate the value of their stores

o that community and a closer

elationship established between

he businessmen and the com-

munity in general to the detri-

ment of mail order business.

A BUSY SEASON

imes more successful.

He

great buyers in America.

at Iron Mountain.

Lawrence waterway project.

Superintendents Hall

Teague, of the Manistique

Gladstone public schools,

held here Friday night.

ARE CHOSEN

# **Vas**hingtons

#### Perfect Score Recorded By Team of Ten Contestants.

Musical memories of the Washington school team, which enabled the 10 boys and girls representing that building to name correctly sixof the composer and the century error, for a perfect score of 1,600. cases in the upper peninsula. won for the school the silver lov ing cup offered by the Woman's club as a prize in the annual con-

Jefferson was third with 1,544.

Each of the five grade schools [ room. was represented by teams of ten lected as "cookie day", when each contestants, and nearly \$00 other member of the Cloverland Post pupils entered in an effort to win Auxiliary, as well as other auxilone of the silver buttons offered jaries of the upper peninsula, will

of twenty-four compositions by these were played last night. In order to score, the name of the selection, its composer, and the century in which he lived must have been written correctly by the con-

In addition to the contest, Miss Leone Dunn, school music supervisor, played a piano solo and there were groups of songs by Mrs. John A. Semer and Harry

#### PRESBYTERIANS NAME OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

#### Congregation Held Last Night

and C. E. Kelso were elected members of the board of elders of the First Presbyterian church, and C. Arthur Anderson, Clyde Hewitt, Andrew Bredahl and E. C. Voght were named trustees, at ern terminus. The work of cleanthe annual meeting of the congregation held in the church parlors last night.

Fisher, secretary, and James Dav- cipal business street. idson, assistant superintendent of the Sunday school.

Annual reports of the heads of the various church departments

The business meeting was preladies of the congregation. There week, in placing the parks in eded by a dinner, served by the was also a musical program, in- readiness for use by the people cluding a piano solo by Miss when summer weather conditions C. Arthur Anderson and Mrs. A. N. Wilson.

next Tuesday night at which time a Sunday school superintendent will be elected and other matters pertaining to the Sunday school disposed of

Claiming that a train accident ansed her to become too fat, a iri woman has been awardmages to the extent of five doffars for every added pound.

#### VETS BUREAU CHIEF SPEAKER AT CONFERENCE

#### Tells Legion Auxiliary About Work in District

R. H. Larson, of Marquette, chief of the cooperation section of jum. the eighth district of the veterans' bureau, spoke to members of the American Legion Auxiliary at its meeting Monday night, when the auxiliary also made plans for the program it will carry out in the

Mr. Larson spoke at the meet ing of what the veterans' bureau teen compositions, give the name was doing for the disabled soldier for his vocational training and in which he lived, without an care. The speaker cited several To Provide Pictures.

The upper peninsula units of test, held last night at the high will furnish fifty pictures for the yesterday. rooms of the American Legion The Barr school team with a hospital for tubercular soldiers at score of 1,546 was second and the Camp Custer. Some of the units plan to provide clocks for each friends at Gladstone and in this May 19 was the day se-

The children had studied a list sent to the Camp Custer soldiers. This plan was decided upon at the suggestion of State Vice President Katherine Stiles Lawton of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The date of the annual poppy sale by the local auxiliary was set for Saturday, May 26. The funds derived from the sale of the flowers will go to aiding in relief work for the service men.

Joint Meeting Tonight. The Cloverland Post Auxiliary

Scouts, as it troop. A joint social meeting will be Mrs. Swift is recovering. held this evening at the Eagles' hall at 9 o'clock. A musical pro-Legion men, their wives, mothers Annual Meeting of and auxiliary members are urged

#### Ludington Street Will Be Flushed

A street department crew will invade Ludington street with a string of fire hose at 4 o'clock this morning and flush that theroughfare from its eastern to the westing up and removing the winter's accumulation of dirt on the pavement has been largely completed Other officers elected were Ro- and this morning's flushing will bert A. Perry, treasurer. Cecil thoroughly cleanse the city's prin-

#### PARK EMPLOYES TO MAKE READY the funeral of a friend, Mrs. H.

have been delivered here and they will be set up and placed in the Another meeting will be held park before the regular park sea

Bark River Opening.

The dancing season at Bark River will be opened Saturday night with an "old time" dance to be given by Andrew Eckman. Bohr's Kittens of Escanaba will furnish a special program of musical numbers and Mr. Eckman has arranged several other attractive

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#### CITY BRIEFS

Miss Esther Reidy has accepted position of the office of the Charles Ehnerd meat market.

Mrs. Effie Christian of Mason ville visited in this city yesterday enroute to Powers, where she will visit her son Eugene Herendeen, who is a patient at the Sanitor-

For the best kodak pictures. The Photo Art Shop. 3954-116-1t

Mrs. Claude Tobin and daughter Catherine and Mrs. James Devlin and daughter Jane visited at the home of Mrs. Tobin's sister, Mrs. Ernest Solway, Menominee yesterday.

Miss Anna Atkin returned to her home at Bark River after a brief visit in this city.

Mrs, Theodore Larson of Bark the American Legion Auxiliary River was a shopper in the city

> Mrs. M. McDougal returned to Iron Mountain after visiting with Mrs. Wm. Doherty of Waters-

meet, returned to her home after spending a few days with her furnish one dozen cookies, to be daughter at Gladstone and wisiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Earl Casey and son "Bob" returned from a brief visit at

Charles Taglund who has been tives at Menominee, and the Esconfined to his home by illness, is on the road to recovery having been able to walk around yester- Iron Mountain. day in the down town district.

Miss Elizaboth Deidrichs returned from Iron River, where unit was adjudged troop two, Girl she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. James Swift

Mrs. Ed. Cosgriff, of Fargo, N. gram has been arranged, and ef- D., formerly Miss Maude Halron, forts are being made to make this is in the city, having been called function a complete success. All here by the death of her aunt. Mrs. G. McGuire,

Medium Brown Hair looks best fort to raise a fund large enough of all after a Golden Glint Sham- to pay the expenses of represen-116-2t

Mrs. P. L. Boudreau was called to Crystal Falls, Mich., by the death of her sister, Miss Johnanna Gureske.

Fritz Ruess, of Menominee. has arrived in this city having secured a position here.

Mrs Albert Cyr returned to this city after attending the fuperal of Mrs. H. H. Raiche at

Miss Ann Laracy returned from Menominee where she attended

We are still in the with "Wonderful," the so-called Leone Dunn, and vocal solos by develop. Fifty new park seats peddlers rug remedy, which is 547-W or 320 S. 18 St. 4560-116-10t.

> Mrs. Robert Cleary is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauerman, at Marinette.

> Mrs. Charles Goodman and Miss Margaret Goodman, of Marinette, who visited in this city re

turned to their homes. Mrs. H. R. Dotsch returned

#### SOCIAL

of Bark River, are the happy Birthday Party, Mrs. Ernest Olson, 409 S. 15 parents of a daughter, born April St., was pleasantly surprised at her home Tuesday afternoon when a number of her lady Prompt delivery made on all orders for cut flowers. Mrs. Her-man Kamrath, 510 S. 10 St. friends came to the home unexpectedly and proceeded to spend the afternoon in social diver-4558-116-2t.

Edward Murphy, of Detroit, is sions. visiting at the home of his parent, James E. Murphy. Mrs. Olson was taken completely by surprise. She had been ill for a month and the occasion was her birthday anniversary, her friends planning the party without her knowledge and when they arrived with well-filled baskets of lunch her surprise was genuine. Mrs. Olson was the re-Three Schools Clash ciplent of many pretty gifts from her friends. After a pleasant afternoon the ladies enjoyed a dainty lunch.

The following ladies attended the party: Mesdames, John Carlson, Charles Olson, August Olson, Werner Olson, George Christen-Otto Christensen, Fred sen. Glenn A. Jackson, prominent Christensen, Peter Bloomberg, Gladstone atorney, will be the Ed. Anderson, Gust Anderson, judges for the Menominee-Es-Jacob Moersch, Gene Berry, Ancanaba high school debate to be drew Monson, Olaf Pearson, Harold Jensen. The debate will be a part of a

Ladies' Auxiliary Card Party. The Ladies' Auxilfary of the A. O. H. will give a card party Tuesday evening, May 1, at 3St. Patrick's hall. Bridge and "500" Escanaba's affirmitive team will be played. The public is cormeets the Menominee negatives dially invited.

Annual Auction Sale Friday. The annual auction sale of the Epworth League of the Swedish Iron Mountain affirmatives at Methodist church will be held in the church parlors Friday night Gunnar Back, Ruth Erickson at 8 o'clock. Preparations to and Harvey Jurgenson, will make this yearly event a success make up the team which will op- have been under way for some pose Menominee here, while Law- time by the committee in charge. rence Hartwig, Virginia Reck and Booths, prettily decorated, will Rodger Chenoweth will speak in display the big line of goods Iron Mountain. Hjalmar Nelson which will be offered for sale. is affirmative alternate and Al- Refreshments will be served.

Ladies' Aid.

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedare being sold by the commercial ish Baptist church will hold class of the high school in an ef- meeting this afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Johnson, 1009 Fourth Ave. So. Every one is cordially invited

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Chartrand, 405 So. 10th St., announce the engagement of their daughter Rose, to Mr. Harold Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick CLOSING DAYS Weber, 1314 Second Ave. So. The wedding will take place in

Birthday Gift from Portland. John Wilson of Danforth resales that its cost is negligible to ceived a large box of roses, lilacs either the store owner or to the and cherry blossoms from relatives in Portland, Qre., recently on his birthday anniversary. Mr. Mr. Irwin said that much mon- Wilson who lived in the western TO MAKE READY
H. Raiche.

Park employes will assume
J. J. Bouchor was a business
their regular summer duties next caller at Iron Mountain Tuesday.

The flowers were in excellent in a medium of negligible circu-condition when they were re-

latton merely because the mer-reived and were greatly apprecichant happened to like the pub- ated by Mr. Wilson.

"Wheelbarrow" Race Tonight. The Collecunt management's feature for tonight will be a 'Wheelbarrow' race, given at 9:15 o'clock, at the local rink eight entries, two to each barrow taking part. The contest, with the four wheelbarrow teams, is declared to be a laughing one from start to finish. There will be four prizes. Coliseum promot ers said last night this is one of number of feature events yet to be given, but the season is grow-Mr. Irwin called advertising ing shorter each night. There will theg reatest modern medium for be a matinee today, and another Saturday, when a "potato" race seller and outside of personal will be held for girls. The prize to be awarded for the Saturday the merchant the ideal methmatinee event is to be a pair of sidewalk roller skates. The regusage to the buyers of his goods. lar program will be carried out

nan insist that he had built a uccessful business without ad-M. H. C. S. Dancing Party. ertising, the reason that he The M. H. C. S. dancing club hould advertise, is found in the will hold a dancing party at Clark's hall tonight. LeDuc's orfications for business possessed chestra will furnish the music. y that merchant had he adver-The party will be chaperoned by the Rev. and Mrs. A. I. E. Boss. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Siverson, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Beal and Mr. and aman said the people of any Mrs. H. G. Brackett,

Sunday night, but no matinee.

#### Play Mandola? If. So, You're Wanted

More than a score of local mucians are now enrolled in the Escanaba Mandolin club, which is holding weekly rehearsals in Ar-cade hall, Charles Johnson, di-IS ANTICIPATED rector of the organization, said last nikht. The club is planning a public concert in the near fu-The work of pumping out the ture. Mr. Johnson said that he luarry of the Bichler Bros., Stone has a chair in the orchestra for a Gravel Company at Groos, was mandola player, "one with exstarted yesterday and within a perience or who is willing to stufew days the season's operations will be in full swing at that place. In addition to the stone quarry

Dance Place Changed. Due to a misunderstanding in booking dates, the old time dancing party, announced for Eagles' hall tonight, will be held in the Arcade hall. Bohr's Kittens will furnish the music.

## Wheelbarrow Race TONIGHT

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### CONAN DOYLE'S THEORIES GIVE **MAGICIANS OF COUNTRY HEARTY** LAUGH, SAYS MYSTERIOUS SMITH

Illusionist Says English **Author Should Know** Better.

The visit of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle to America for the purpose of expounding a new set of spiritualistic theories, is creating an unlimited amount of enjoyment among the professional conjurers and illusionists of this country according to Mysterious Smith whose mystery show is in the midst of a successful week's en gagement at the Delft Theater. The biggest laugh the profes-

sion has had in years, said Mr. Smith in his dressing room last night, "is Sir Arthur's theory that Harry Houdini is able to escape from airtight boxes and other devices, because he can separ ate his body from his soul and leave the soul on the inside of Chances Too Great,

don't know how many chances Harry would be willing to take, on having his soul separated from him permanently by leaving it penned up in such unusual places," said Smith, "but know I'd quit doing escapes if had to undergo such hazards.

'As a matter of fact, anyone

solving mysteries which 'Doyle's 'Sherlock Holmes' yarns prove that he once possessed, should know that no matter how difficult Houdini's escapes may beand I know from experience that they are difficult-their explanation is in the performer's skill, not in any superpatural power. "Doyle's theory seems to be

another pitiful instance of misdirected intelligence." The Society of American Magicians, of which Smith was one of the founders, recently invited Sfr

Arthur to be their guest for an evening, promising to reveal to him how easy it is, sometimes, for so-called spirit mediums to the sermons will be given by deceive those who are not suspecting trickery. The lish author declined. Unwilling to Be Shown. "He told President Houdini of

the society that no explanation they might offer, as magicians, could convince him that he ever had been tricked at a spirit seance," Smith said. "But his theory of Houdini's methods proves that he is sorely in need of some enlightenment along the lines of the doctrine he is preaching." The ease with which a Cath-

olic clergyman, an amateur magician recently duplicated the 'spirit photographs' brought America by Sir Arthur, is addiwho has the amount of skill in tional proof that the English-esting and instructive.

man's education has been neg-lected, Smith pointed out. Smith, however, does not lieve that Doyle's visit to the United States merely is a moneymaking .project. "I think," he said, "that Arthur is what one might call

#### Mission To Be Held All Week At Bark River

A mission will be held at St George's church at Bark River commencing Sunday, April 29th and continuing throughout the entire week with closing ceremonies Sunday, May 6th. During the week the services

will be as follows: The first mass will be at five o'clock and second mass at 8 o'clock. There will be instructions at the second mass. In the evening the services will be at seven thirty o'clock. These services will consist of sermon

Eng- apolis, Minn. Every one is heartily welcome attend the mission.

#### Chemistry Students Inspect Gas Plant

Sixty chemistry students, ler by their instructor, A. O. Palm beck, visited the municipal gai plant and watched the process of gas making at close range. City Manager Fred R. Harris person-ally conducted the party through the plant and his explanation of the process proved highly inter-

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sive gravel and sand pit on prop-

erty leased from the county poor

farm and at both locations unus-

ually extensive operations will be

carried out this summer.

and in any way expressed their Mrs. Josephine Walker 4555-116-1t and Family.

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Friday-Saturday.

Gladys Walton in "Town Scandal"

CHARGE A PLOT TO SPLIT GERMANY



DR. VON KNILLING

BY BOB DORMAN NEA Camera Correspondent

Munich.-Political propaganda is getting to be one of the leading industries of Munich., Bavaria is a crazy-quilt of political plots and publicity; with mystery man Hitler a disturbing factor, with General Von Ludendorff deminating another group, with people talking monarchy and Fascisti, and with former Crown Prince Rupprechaclose by, this German state is a whirlpool.

Finding out what the people think is a difficult matter. . You hear curses for France, and appeals to America, dismal prophecles of ruin and other forecasts more cheerful.

To get one viewpoint I talked with Dr. Von Knilling, prime minister of Bavaria. I cannot vouch for the accuracy of his interpretation of public opinion in South Germany, but this is what he

"If France realizes her aim-to annex the Rhineland and permanently occupy and exploit the Ruhr-it will mean the establishment of French dominance in Europe.

"This policy, if carried out, will weaken Germany economically to lem. such an extent that the German ple will be doomed to political destruction and ruin."

Dr. Von Knilling quoted figures to support his assertion that the and a policy of force in the estabinvasion of the Ruhr had been an economic failure. He believes up the German federation, concen-Bavaria from the other states. This plan, he declares, will fail.

"The unanimous passive resist-"The unanimous passive resist- "As far as the German republic and easily tired." ance of the German people," he is concerned," he added, "this Let Gude's Pepto-Mangan, the most says, "will cause the collapse of must surely lead to a general rethe French intentions, provided vision of the Weimar constitution your blood, tone up your system, and the people in the unoccupied area remain as firm and determined as ization of power in the hands of fit for every task and every pleasure.

The fellows in the occupied territhe federal government, and the Your druggist has it, in both liquid

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the "know-how" of what seems to

Bonds Lost In Bank Robbery

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hartnett of Her- lowed them to go on suspended his. mansville who are now making sentence with the warning that their home at 203 No. 18th street were among those who suffered court, no pleas made by them will posited in the Hermansville bank tences. \$3,500.00 in bonds, \$2000 Menominee County Road Bonds. and a \$50.00 Liberty bond. All spend 90 days in jail and a similar spring, went to Crown Point, In- at the time of the death of my these were stolen from the bank sentence was meted out to Frank diana's Green, and were wife and to those that so kindly at the time of the robbery.

the services of Attys. M. J. moonshine. Doyle and George Barstowe of Menominee, and through their efon which he claimed he loaned a eph Carney for one year. sum of \$800.00. Through the untiring efforts of their attorneys this bond was recovered in March,

The Morainville Paper Co.'s bond for \$500.00 was found on was held as evidence against him by the Chicago authorities and was returned to Mr. and Mrs. Hartnett this week.

Up to the present time no trace of the Liberty bond nor war these have been registered they are in hopes of finding them soon. Mr. and Mrs. Hartnett are very fortunate in recovering bonds which they had considered a to- P. T. A. Meeting tal loss to them and great was their joy when their attorneys announced that they had been

never been so alive, so unanimous, become stronger since the occupa- be taken up at this meeting. tion of the Ruhr. Patriotic feeling probably is stronger in Ba-

varia than in the other states." solving the Franco-German prob- asked to attend this meeting.

"America has the economic, political and moral power," he says, lishment of permanent peace."

Dr. Von Knilling, who is a France hopes eventually to split member of the Catholic party, believes the German people have detrating particularly in divorcing finitely given up all faith in redicalism and are growing more conservative.

"As far as the German republic -particularly toward a decentral- start you off for the spring ready and strengthening of the rights of the and tablet form. German national spirit has individual states."

WITH HIS MERCY

Sentences Imposed in Circuit Court Yesterday Afternoon,

**TEMPERS JUSTICE** 

Consideration for his mother, who is ill, caused Judge R. C. Flannigan to temper justice with mercy yesterday when Frank La-Fave was arraigned before the court for the second time on a charge of violating the prohibition laws. LaFave, who was found guilty by a jury a week ago, stood before the court yesterday and pleaded for another chance, but it was only consideration for the defendant's mother, Judge Flannigan asserted, that allowed him to give LaFave an opportunity to prove his professed desire to properly care for his mother, by paroling him to Sheriff Joseph P. Carney for three months. During that period LaFave will be forced to work at any place designated by the sheriff and from LaFave's earnings he will be forced to turn over to his mother every cent in excess of his bare living expenses.

Women Are Warned. When Mrs. Prudent Pecore, of Escanaba, and Mrs. Mary Stevens, of Gladstone, stood before Judge Flannigan yesterday, confessed bootleggers, for sentence, the court scored them severely for the ease with which they pleaded guilty to the charges against them, because, the court asserted, they believed they would escape punishment by the mere fact that wife. Found By Owners they were women. The judge was at first inclined to sentence each When the Hermansville bank of the defendants to ten day terms was robbed October 24th, 1922, at the county jail, but finally alshould they again be brought into from the robbery. They had de- save them from serving jail sen-

Pecore Gets Jolt. Prudent Pecore, husband of one \$500.00 Morainville Paper Co.'s of the women, was sentenced to Bonds, \$810.00 in War Stamps pay a fine and costs of \$250 or Choinard, a farmer, who pleaded married. Mr. and Mrs. Hartnett engaged guilty to a charge of peddling

William Wassenberg, who confessed to the court that he stole a forts they have recovered part of diamond ring and a watch when the stolen bonds. A broker by pressed for funds, after being se-Chicago had the bond for \$2000 paroled in charge of Sheriff Jos-

resentation of a physician's certificate showing that he was suf- sheriff. fering from tuberculosis. He was "I don't love John as a wife paroled in care of Atty. H. J. should," the bride testified. the person of a man who was ar- Rushton and was warned that he hadn't intended marrying him at rested at Chicago after fighting must make arrangements at once all. But it was a nice day and I with a taxion driver. This bond to enter a sanitarium for treat- was passing his house on my way

Louis Jackovich, of Gladstone, in and say hello. who pleaded guilty to a charge of "And he said: 'Let's get marwas allowed to go upon the pay- week later. ment of a fine and costs of \$75.

tion of the Franklin school will held their meeting this afternoon at three o'clock in the asand so vigorous as at the present sembly room of the Franklin time. The will of the German building. It is hoped that a people to national self-assertion large attendance will be recorded within their own boundaries has as a great deal of business is to

Supt. Olds will speak on the "Care of Children during Vacation." There will also be an exhi-Former President Wilson's 14 bit from the various grades in points remain uppermost in most the school and parents tre es-German minds, Dr. Von Knilling pecially invited to attend whethsays, and he hopes eventually for er they are members of the P. T. some sort of American help in A. or not. The fathers are also

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BY ROY GIBBONS **NEA Staff Correspondent** Chicago.-Facing John H. Dudlem of courting that ever con-

fronted a lovelorn swain. For it's up to Dudley to woo the theater. and to win his own legally wedded

That sentence has been imposed will not do. Consider yourself a on him by a Chicago court. If Dudley's wooing wins-then you one month in which to pay wife, home and happiness will be your court.

will be allowed unrestrained to feel about the situation." live at the home of her parents while Dudley in loneliness fries Romeo. his own breakfast bacon and longs for the life that might have been. How It Started.

A few days ago Dudley and Helen Peterson, 18, felt the lure of and friends who kindly assisted us But within a week married life irked the youthful bride. And

Dudley found himself alone in his little flat. Straightway hastened Dudley into court. Helen's parents, he the name of Frank Potters of verely lectured by the court was declared, were holding the bride incommunicado against her will. And the husband demanded a writ

to work, so I thought I'd just stop

making moonshine, upon his ried!' It was such a nice day. I showing that he had gone to work didn't feel much like going to and his promise that he would work. So we went to Crown Point. stamps have been found but as never again engage in the traffic, I left him of my own free will a

Then Helen's mother broke in. of God," she interpolated. "Helen will get rid of her husband as This Afternoon quietly as possible, and go away "Case dismissed," announced

The Parent-Teachers' Associa- Judge Sabath. "I don't believe this girl is being held against her



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**AUTO PLUNGES** INTO WASHOUT

NEAR ISABELLA Mrs. John Kell and Companion Escape Serious Injury.

Mrs. John Kell, of this city. n Monday afternoon when her automobile plunged into a washout at the Little Fish Dam river bridge on the Manistique trunk highway. In company with a young woman, Mrs. Kell was enroute to Manistique in a heavy sedan and on approaching the Little Fish Dam bridge, east of Isabella, she did not notice that a portion of the roadway west of the bridge had been washed out by the rushing water in the stream. Car Drops In.

The front of the car dropped into the washout, standing al- pencil is the unique gift of Miss most perpendicularly on the ra- Elennette Betis a teacher of landiator in the stream. After much guages in London. She claims to difficulty Mrs. Kell and her com- be the only woman "Lightning pany made their escape from the calculator" the world has ever ar and walked to Cooks where known, elp was secured and after much abor the car was finally hoisted ock into the road.

Employes of the county road epartment went to the scene of he washout early yesterday morning and made temporary repairs, to allow the reopening of raffic over that highway.

The managing director of one of the largest machinery supply firms is a woman, who travels all will. So I'm not going to issue over Europe and America. . She is paid a large salary as man-"John, it is spring and love is aging director, and gets a comley here is the most unusual prob- in the air. Start courting your mission on all machinery she wife all over. You may send her sells. flowers and candy and take her to

Eggs are selling for a nickel a "Be gentle. Try the romance thousand in New York, so o of Shakespeare. Caveman tactics course they are fish eggs.



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TROUT STREAMS ARE TABULATED

NEW REVOLVERS

members of the Escanaba

FOR POLICEMEN

New revolvers for all of the

Department were received by

Manager Fred R. Harris yester-day and were immediately turned

over to the officers. The new guns

are of 32 caliber and will use a

rifle cartridge of that size.

Inter-State A. A., the only state-wide automobile club, with headquarters at Hotel Wolverine, Detroit, announce that they have issued a twelve page booklet on "Trout Fishing in Michigan."

Copies of the booklet can be had, without cost, by writing direct to the Club. The booklet narrowly escaped serious injury will be furnished in quantities to Civic organizations and automobile dealers associations upon request.

Inter-State A. A., already or ganized in five states, has been for the past seven months instituting its Michigan division. It is a non-profit Club with a membership cost which is stated to be the lowest in the country.

To be able to do the most arithmetical calculations with ease and without the use of paper and

**Sure Relief** FOR INDIGESTION BELLANS 6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have

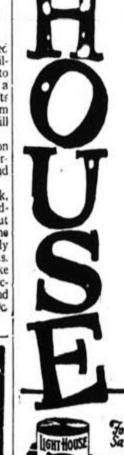
Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated

scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color. These tablets are wonder-workers on

the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look,

dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly or a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the successful substitute for calomel-now and hen just to keep them fit. 15c and

A Radio for Message for Housewives





Just Try It and See

There must be reason for the fact that more people every day are drinking Lighth ouse. Coffee. Find out why Perhaps yes, too, will like it better. If so, you are missing real enjoyment by noe knowing. Take a "show me" attitude. Ask your grocer today for Lighthouse in the round tin can, whole bean or steel cut. You' Dever regret it.

National Grocery Co.

Escanaba, Michigan

be the hardest thing in the world. Treasury Savings Certificates make it easy and safe. Get your copy now.

## EDITORIAL

A Page of Features and Comment,

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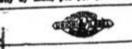
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SOUND FINANCING.

but it is most refreshing to know the Face-Never that a way is being found for escape from the serious financial situation under which Escanaba | Prunes are said to be good for has labored for a number of years. the complexion, but our favorite By making funds available for the purchase of outstanding bonds, not yet due, the city's overhead charges are slowly but posite side of the table says that surely being cut down and it is the automobile salesmen have Escanaba's high overhead, in ad- saved him hundreds of dollars. dition to other conditions, that He has persisted in believing has made necessary the maintenance of an abnormally high tax rate.

Men who have studied the fimancial policy now being pursued schools, but the one in The Hook can see the time approaching came first. Are you going to let when Escanaba's fixed overhead them have the credit?-P. J. V. charges will be reduced to such a sum as a city of Escanaba's size can afford to carry. Such a prospect could not even be visioned five years ago, two years ago or ably good but his support of the

even a year ago. It has been developments of only the past few months, made part of many who haven't made possible by the present form of up their mind. municipal government, that has made it possible to see a way out published in England last year, cial despondency.

#### BRITISH PARAPHRASE OF HUGHES.

actly the same position as that hanging captions, which generalof the Harding administration re- ly on the west end slant southlative to diplomatic relations ward by southwestward, sawing ognition of the present regime in Russia, Under-Seretary for for- Has Already Told Us eign affairs McNeill declared that About it Yct. the policy of Great Britain is not dictated by any prejudice against the present form of government in Russia and that there is no de- that a Press carrier is using rolsire to influence Russia's purely fully that she is awakened when domestic problems. That is true, he scampers by. The circulation also, of the attitude of the United States as expressed by Secretary Hughes.

Mr. McNeill asserted that the conditions laid down for recognition of the Russian government were:-Recognition of debts cessation of propaganda, restitution of property or recognition of ers could look for the regular en- he wants to be hanged. forcement of contracts, and for a definite and civilized administra- FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS tion of justice. The government he declared, had never stated IT'S A GAMBLE that it would give recognition When you give last summer's even if it could be shown that the straw hat the once over? letter of these four conditions had been fulfilled; they were merely the minimum conditions NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE precedent to recognition taking place. He denied that valuation trade was being lost because of ECHOES FROM THE PAST the non-recognition of the Rus- "Here's mud in your face." sian Government. What caused insecurity in the minds of bankers and traders was not non-recognibe financing goods for a country acted. which had not recognized its past debts and which might perfectly well repudiate its future debts, are a marked improvement. His belief was that the trading community were behind the goverament in the attitude they had adopted. So long as the Russian government pursued its present policy they could not expect from His Majesty's Government any more than the de facto recognitained. He did not think that recent events would incline either the House of Commons' or the country to stretch a point in order to take by the hand of fellowship the Russlau Government who were responsible for barbariat which the whole civilized world were disgusted and dis-

This summary of the speech by he spokesman of the Foreign Office of the British Government is almost a paraphrase of the utces of Secretary Hughes, some months ago. If American business men wish to trade with Russia, or make investments there, they are at perfect liberty to do so. As a matter of fact, no responsible concern desires to

## The Piffle Hook

DRESIDENT HARDING will appeal his world court case to the tribunal of the American people. Another instance of a judge who doesn't know what the wrangle is all about.

"Suspected slayer puzzles police," says a headline. It seems that he confessed after the sleuths had solved the mystery by hitching the crime to someone else. Murderers should be more considerate of the reputations of detectives.

night from a coffin, but there probably is no truth to the rumor that it is the same one out of which John Barleycorn was able to extricate himself shortly after his alleged funeral.

Sir-North Dakota boy beaten to death in a Florida prison camp; Florida boy dead from fractured skuil in Michigan re-It may be several years before formatory. Pretty soon the pleasthe people of Escanaba reap the ures of serving time in penitenactual benefits that are bound to tiary will be blotted out by danmagerue from the sound financial gers therein. Start cruisade at

and the present city administration. present city administration, Flew Up and Hit Us in Again!

> complexion salesman says he doesn't understand how.

The other pickerel on the opwhat each of them said about the car the others are selling.

Sir-A musical memory contest is to be held in the public Our contest Listed Some That No School Boy Would Recognize.

Bryan's intentions are probinternational court will cause considerable pondering on the

More than 10,000 books were of Escanaba's slough of finan- so we know how many English authors will tour the United States this year.

Sir-An explanation is in ororder. So far as I have been able to discern, The Hook's only worth while feature is its typoof Commons, in England, shows graphical arrangement. Wednes- SALESMAN SAM the British government taking ex- day morning you had one of your with Russia. Replying to criti- descendingly stairwayward. 1 cishs voiced by advocates of rec- | didn't like it and I hope it doesn't happen again .- BINGO BEAN. Schultz, the Makeup Man

> Among the signs of spring is a complaint from a subscriber manager hasn't decided whether to buy the lad a can of oil or a pair of wings.

Habeas corpus . . . writs of error . . . unwritten law . . . alibis . . . supersedas . . . appeals . . pardons . . . insecure bonds.

paroles . . . temporary insanity . . vanishing witnesses . . . jury claims for compensation, and the fixing . . . continuances . . "Evestablishment of a definite, civery man," said Seneca, "is his ilited legal system to which trad- own hangman." He has to be if

"Wet or dry?"-L. J. B.

-B: A. M. But did you ever try to explain a perfectly innocent black eye?

Wearing masks would be prohibited in Michigan if a bill, in- golden burden, made a picture to in her hand, her sense of honor tion, but the fact that they might troduced in the legislature, is en-

On some faces, however, masks

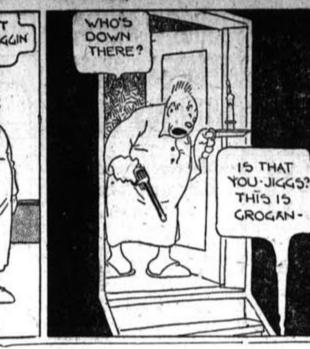
now existing there. Despite ob- than they ever did for me. We the envelope and read: viously insincere assurances that have the finest crop I've ever "Dear Dick: I am sending this you gave it to me." changed its attitude toward rights good prices too." tion which they had at present ob- of property, no one has enough confidence to be willing to risk an almost certain loss. Men who were dishonest enough to confiscate property once, will be dishonest enough to do it again, and credence anywhere.

gone from America to Russia have word of commendation for conditions prevailing there.

When the European national haracter has proved itself will- pickers. ng to abide by the obligations of for a league of nations will have out again. ceased to exist.

BRINGING UP FATHER







Mysterious Smith escaped last FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TAGALONG, YOU RUN AND SEE IF FRECKLES HAS COME HOME FROM SCHOOL

A Sure Sign IF YOU DIDN'T I DIDN'T SEE BCAUSE MY SEE HIM, WHAT HIM MOM, BUT I KITTY IS HIDIN' MAKES YOU GUESS HE MUST UNDER TH' THWK BE HOME STONE EIS HOME

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

HELLO, HELEN, I THOUGHT I'D DROP IN AND SEE HOW YOU AND BETTY WERE GETTING ON YOU CAME JUST AT THE RIGHT TIME. WILBUR

GUESS SHE DOESN'T LIKE COMPANY OR IS SHE SHOWING OFF? NO, IT'S TIME FOR HER NAP 15 ALL -

Wilbur Has Talent DOES THAT KID WHY OF COURSE CRY LIKE THAT NOT - YOU DON'T ALL THE TIME? HEAR HER CRYING NOW. DO YOU?

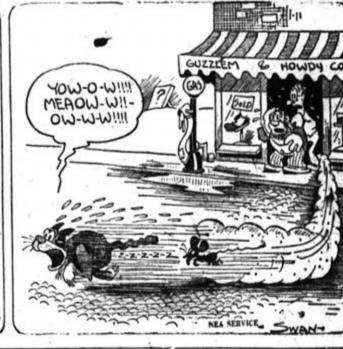
By Allman WELL, I'LL PLAY AND CUT THAT SING SOMETHING OUT! YOU'LL APPROPRIATE FOR THE WAKEN HER OCCASION -AGAIN! AFTER THE BAWL WAS OVER AFTER THE BREAK OF DAY By Swan







The Cat Came—and Went!



BY JANE PHELPS

Chapter 35. were picking rapidly, other trees never had mentioned, bending to the ground with their . For long minutes she held it

to one of the older Chinamen. "Vely fine. China boy pick fast den departure. Ann.

Ann felt happier than for days "I never would have said a Ann terribly. She was so open as she returned to the house. She word only because of you—great herself, that anything in the natintended to give the room Dick strong man that you are—beture of secrecy bewildered her.

dorful you are. had occupied so long a thorough man of the house. Assert your-Dick was able with the aid of cleaning. First she took every- self. Don't be laughed at for a his crutches to hobble out to the thing from the closet, and out of molly-coddle. orchard. Ann made the first the pocket of dressing gown he "I may not see you again, I trip with him, anxious to see his had worn fell a letter. She pick- don't know. I never shall forpleasure in the way things were ed it up, recognizing Grace's give Ann for the way she treat-

gladden the heart of the grower, fighting with her curiosity; her "Work going weil?" Dick said desire to know what Grace had able to sit in the flivver. Run it said to Dick regarding her sud-

for plitty lady." He grinned at | "I have a right to know-I may just dying to have a jolly time be able to do the right thing if I and a good talk. Until I see you, "I'll say they have. Ann," Dick see what she says," Ann mutter- Lyou know how I feel, how I said as he inspected the work, ed, then, flushing crimson at her miss being with you, so I'll only deal with Russia under conditions and watched the pekers, "faster act, she took the thin sheet from sign myself, your 'Sunbeam.'-

the Lenine-Trotsky regime has picked, and you've got rattling by a China boy because I want Ann read the letter slowly to you to know that it was not my the last word. It was unlike "We ought to, the fruit is per- fault that I left without bidding Grace, unlike any letter she ever fect this year," Ann replied, my Viking goodbye. I tried to be had written when she was in San pleased at his praise; but more unselfish, helpful. But Ann is so Francisco. It read as if she had pleased at the intimate tone than narrow, so jealous that she deliberately sought to urge Dick at the words. Dick had been couldn't bear to have me amuse to rebel, was stilted, instead of rather cool, almost stand-offish you. And because I gave you a carelessly chatty as her letters since Grace left, had withdrawn drink when you were so depress- usually were. She knew his their promises will receive no within himself in a way unusual ed, just as I would any other dread of being laughed at, his to him, a way that hurt Ann ter- man-sized man, she told me to fear of ridicule and had played

Even communists who have ribly. It had seemed like a si- get cut. Humiliating after all I upon it. lent protest at what she had done, fried to do for her, but more hu- Ann grew cold with hatred of been disillusioned, and have no a taking of Grace's part against miliating because of the attitude the writer, she takes toward you-you know as she reread the closing para-"I'll turn this part of my job how I admire, respect, and look graph. Dick's "Sunbeam!" over to you now, Dick,' she said up to you. Viking, don't you? And she never had heard Dick call after a bit. He had walked about to have her treat you as if you her that. It was evidently his until tired, and was sitting on a were a fool maddens me. You will pet name for her, kept to use box where he could watch the have to assert yourself and act when they were alone. The the Viking you look, or you'll thought seemed to make even the "It's time I did something, end by being a namby-pamby that name take on a sinister intimacy. a league covenant then the need Lord how good it seems to get people will laugh at, and say you An intimacy greater than she had

belittled when I know how won-When I think bow people will laugh at you for being so weak, so under her control that you daren't even take a tonic when ill, it makes me wild. Try and buck up, Dick. Be the

going. Crates and boxes under handwriting. It flashed over her ed me-yes, I may too. It is stripped trees, ladders against that it was the letter the China her Ignorance, her narrowness others upon which China boys boy had brought, the letter Dick that is to blame. And I'll perhaps forgive that for the sake of seeing you.

"Get well quick, so you can age it. I am crazy to see you, How I love that name, because

Then she shivered are tied to her apron strings. allowed herself to think, one that "I never would have said a Ann terribly. She was so open

#### cause I can't bear to have you so THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



## FOUNDATION FOR BUILDING READY

The concrete foundation for the Universal Magnesite Com-pacy's new building, on Stephen-son avenue, was completed yesterday and construction work on the frame portion of the structure, will be rushed forward as rapidly as possible. Material for the contruction of immense bins, which vill occupy a considerable part of interior, for the storage of stone, sand and raw magnesite, is already in the ground and that part of the work will be complet-ed first, ereding the building over the bins.

Machinery for the manufacture of various magnesite products has been set up temporarily in a portion of the warehouse of the Uppely Peninsula Produce Company and it is expected that the first shipments of magnesite stucco will go forward this week from the Escanaba plant. Until the new building is completed the output of the plant will necessarily be limited but it is hoped to have the permanent home of the company established and the maphinery installed within 30 days

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Mr, and Mrs. R. E. Allingham of Flat Rock, are the parents of a daughter James Kennelly, Sr., was ad-

mitted Tuesday as a medical pa-

Miss Anna Ballard, N. 18 St., underwent an operation and is resting easily.

A, R. Harteau, who is laid up with injuries is doing nicely. Fred Belanger was admitted retently suffering with an injured finger.

#### Oregonian May Be Aide to Hoover

Portland, Ore., April 24 .-Ralph E. Williams, vice chairman of the Republican national committee and committeeman from Oregon for the past sixteen years, today announced he was considering an offer to act as assistant secretary of commerce under Herbert Hoover. Mr. Williams said he had not decided whether he would accept, but would make public his decision in a few days. The vacancy in the department of commerce was occasioned by the recent resignation of C. H. Huston of Kentucky, who retired as assistant secretary to go into private business. Mr. Williams recently was offered appointment as assistant secretary of the treasury but declined to accept.

Read the Classifico ads.

### Says Allenrhu Surely Conquers Rheumatism

Winchester, Ky., Citizen Cheerfully Recommends This Wonderful Remedy to All Sufferers.

His letter follows: Avenue, Winchester, Ky. I had severa rheumatism for three months; tried several remedies without receiving any benefit whatever. A friend advised me to try ALLENRHU as it , had cured him. I bought three botfrom the George Drug Co., this city. When I began taking this medicine I was unable to do any work. I could neither dress myself nor raise my hand to comb my hair. I am now almost well and feel confident this last of the three bottles I am now taking will completely cure me. I can cheerfully recommend this truly wonderful remedy to any rheumatic sufferer. Signed Asa E. Keer.

ALLENRHU has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, of Roches ter, N., Y., the discoverer of AL-LENRHU, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want cent of anyone's money unless ALLENRHU decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee the first pint bottle to show appreciable results or money back in every instance. People's Drug Store can supply you.



Studies of 1873 Would Stump Pupils Today, Says Schoolma'am For 50 Years



MISS MARIA GREENHALGH, WHO HAS BEEN A SCHOOL-MARM FOR FIFTY YEARS.

FOR CHILDREN.

- Be polite. Be clean.
- Be punctual. Be kind to animals.
- Have a hobby. 6. Never make fun of other children.
- 7. Earn Money.
- Save It. Be truthful.
- 10. Fear nothing.
- FOR GROWN-UPS. Never lie to a child.
- Don't disparage others in
- 3. Don't disparage him in others' presence. 4. Give him a small allowance to spend as he pleases.
- 5. Don't borrow his small savings from him and then neglect to pay it back. 6. Don't encourage a child
- to lie in fear of punishment. 7. Give him the benefit of
- every doubt. 8. Encourage him to have
- Talk him over frequently with his teacher 10. Love him.

NEA Service Staff Writer.

every school child knew the answ-cided I must be dignified at any er to these questions. Can you answer them' When did Queen Ann's War

Who was called "the Old Man Eloquent"?

What famous general had horse named "Claybank"? How much cord wood could you get from a tree 30 feet high and 46 inches in circumference? Describe the barks of fite

What is the best kind of earth for lettuce? For pansies? Can't do it? Well, Miss Maria things I wish I had known in the Greenhalgh, who has just com- beginning: pleted 50 years of teaching in the public schools, for one, won't be the unruly youngster is to put resurprised.

"For they aren't felling trees in the arithmetics any more," she says. "The World War has crowded out the old French and Indian wars and what can the child brought up in an apartment house expect to know about the barks of 3.5 40

new a great deal more about nature at first hand than does the district school where she taught child of today, and that I'm sorry for 39 years. Eleven years ago for. But the modern child has a she was transferred to the David wider knowledge of outside affairs Farragut school where she is still and that I'm glad for."

Miss Greenhalgh was just 17 years old when, a half century support of a widowed mother and pencils which, from time to time, ago, she decided to assume the become a school ma'am.

"I wore my hair in braids then, she says, "and one day a visiting trustee told me I must put my BY JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT hair up and wear my dresses longer. To put my hair up was a bur-New York .- Fifty years ago den, I had so much of it, but I de-

cost, so up it went. "The fact that I was the eldest of a family of six was about the only thing that helped me in those first hard days of school teaching. Since then I have learned that boys and girls are pretty much the same little Adams and Evas at all times, but here are some of

#### Garden Bay News

Robert Roberts has returned from Nahma where he has been working during the greater part of the winter. He is expecting to help his father with the spring

work on the Kates' Bay farm. Theodore, Martin of Puffy Creek, was in town on business

on Tuesday. Steve Arbinickss started out from his farm east of town on Wednesday. He had a load of two cords of stove wood which he intended delivering in town. found the roads so bad that after he had gone a little way from home he could proceed no further. His team was all in and he was compelled to completely unload and return, awaiting bet ter road conditions before

livering his wood. for some months past.

Mr. Johnson, a cancer patient 'Isabella" for interment.

"That the best way to deal with

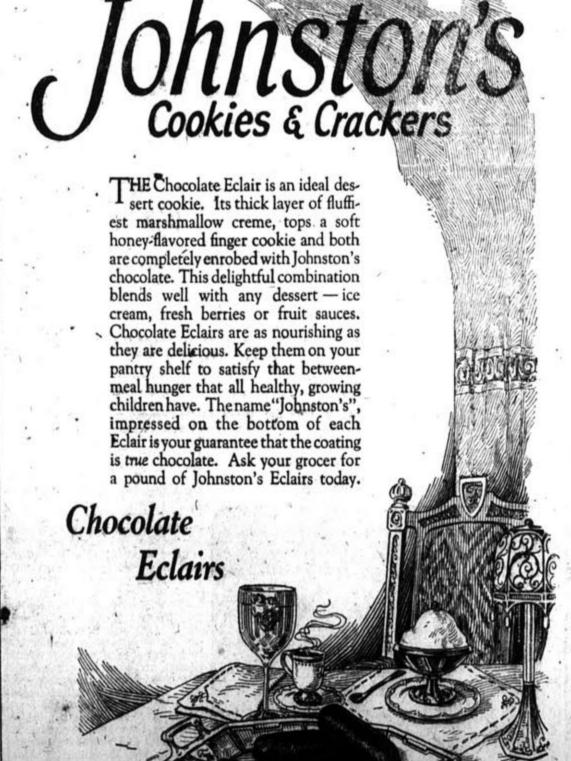
sponsibilities on him. "That the best way to deal with the truant youngster is to get him to like his teacher."

to like his teacher. "And that parents must never be allowed to go away feeling cross."

Miss Greenhalgh has taught in but two schools during her half "No, the child of 50 years ago century of teaching. Her first appointment was to the West Farms teaching.

And three generations of school children have cherished the lead in minimum mi





#### TURNING THINGS TOPSY-TURVY



A negro farm tenant, his wife and their child, were in this house when a tornado picked it up, carried it 12 feet and dropped it on its roof in Wake county, N. C. The occupants escaped unhurt.

road. The large accumulation Theodore Hazen and wife left of water in the Deloria field be- inhabitants are a little afraid of Garden on Wednesday for Green youd the top of the hill found worse conditions. At the time of Bay where Mr. Hazen expected to an outlet through the Des Roch- writing an occasional sprinkle is consult physicians relative to his ers yard and the property of the noticeable and should this dehealth. He has been far from well Catholic church and with terri- velop into anything of the nature church hill presenting the ap- be very unpleasant for many a at the cancer hospital passed pearance of the series of rushing family in town and the surroundaway, a victim to pneumonia, mountain cataracts. The hill ing territory. Members of the family were was cut up very badly, exposing with him at the time of his death. in many places the solid rock up- town on Tuesday with the first happily, a girl can celebrate her The body was taken down to on which the road is built. The fruits of the maple sugar har-Fairport, early on Wednesday several feet of water in the high- vest, morning and from there to Wash- way at the foot of the hill virtuington Island on the Casey tug ally cut the village into two distinct sections, the north and the merged highways. Not much has before her the five richest The members of the shovel south. So far, no serious propbrigade have had a very busy erty damage is reported, except week trying to assist nature in to the road as aforementioned, camera films, taking off the large colume of Several housekeepers and busiwater resulting from the melting ness men have suffered some snows. Everything seemed to be what and one or two families going nicely, with no embarrass- have been compelled to seek ing experiences to any property higher ground. Practically every during the early part of the pair of rubber boots and waders The cold nights reterded were brought into service, and the floods that were almost hour-those store keepers handling this Verna Ross, 58 Grayling Ave.. Iv looked for However, with line of goods did an enormous Mrs. Jennie Newby, 683 30th St., warmer weather. Thursday and business so that it would be an the following night, the climax impossibility at tigs time to P. McIroy. 37 W. Goguac St., Battle Creek; Mrs. 1 came about noon on Friday. The make another such a purchase. Creek; Mrs. Wm. Stewart, 703 Spring St., village creek broke through the village creek broke through its Those dealing in photographic bounds and completey sub-merged certain sections of the and we believe that many a picture will be preserved as a momento of the biggest flood experienced in the village.

While the water is receding. fic momentum rushed down the of a rain storm, conditions will Mrs. Joseph Clitton was

suspended on Friday due to subbusiness was done except by years of matrimonial promise. those selling rubber boots and

#### GOITRE.

Relieved for These Michigan People-Willing to Tell Their

Experience. lint; Mrs. John Gates, Howard City; Miss Floyd Sprague, Owesso; Mrs. Roy E. Ash-Ann Arbor; Mrs. Ernest Dowd, Deltor These people are enthusiastic about Sorbol Quadruple, a coloriess liniment, and are willing to personally tell or write their ex-Get further information at City Drug

Store, all drug stores or write Mechanicsburg, O.-Adv.

#### "Humasoil" Fertilzer

Humasoil as a Humas, in addition to its fertilizing properties, lasts indefinitely. Use it for your lawn, garden and flowers. Humasoil improves the condition of all soils, It keeps good soil good and makes poor soil the best. Humasoil is clean and odorless and is pleasant to use. It is put up in wooden barrels of one hundred pounds and over. Delivered at the following prices: \$2.25 per 100 pounds; \$20.00 per 1000 pounds, and \$35.00 per ton. No charge for containers. All orders will receive prompt attention, Call

#### Cloverland Implement Co.

Opposite City Hall.

#### Graham Advocates Court Membership

Washington, April 24.-Endorsing President world court proposal, Rep. Graham of Illinois, a prospective candidate for republican leadership of the house, declared tonight in an address to a gatherng of republicans, that he was just as thoroughly in favor of the United States participating in the tribunal as he was opposed

to the league of nations. "I have observed," said Mr. Graham, "that quite a lot people are getting up a high blood pressure about President Harding's advocacy of our participation in a world court. Why should we not participate? If the great nations of the world will unanimously agree upon a code of international laws and then set up an international coust to try all international controversies before it, what better thing can be done for the peace of the world?"

A century ago Jane Austen wrote: "A woman of twenty-seven can never hope to feel or in-spire affection again." Today twenty-fifth birthday unwed, with a light heart and the knowledge School for the juniors was that she is only just entering the "promised land," and that she

> One thousand gardeners and laborers are employed to keep London's great royal gardens in or-

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And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use. 35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.

Better than a mustard plaster



### A THOUGHT

Our fathers have a

may at the bar, it never a doing justice upon itself; a ery guilty person is his hangman.—Seneca.

#### Fugitive Officer of Bank Arrested

St. Louis, April 24—(By Associated Press.)—Donaldw Ross was a deputy state bank ex-funct Night and Day Bank, who is alleged to be at least \$20,000 short in his accounts, was ar-rested late today in the down-town section. He is under indictment for the alleged emberzie-ment of \$28,279 and has been sought by police of several cities for more than two weeks. Ross was a depty state bank examiner at the time the alleged shortage was discovered.

One history of coatumes gives more than 1,800 different atyles of head dresses for women

## WOMAN'S HEALTH

She Claims Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did It After

Everything Else Failed Milwaukee, Wis .- "I feel that I ought to let you know about my case.



fully good now. I do every thing that comes along, and we all take your medicine as a tonic when we don't feel just so. I am thankful for what the Vegetable Compound has done for my health and for my family " for my health and for my family."-Mrs. MARY SAIECHECK, 944 28th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Letters like these testify to the value of the Vegetable Compound.
These women speak from the fullness of their hearts. They describe as correctly as they can their conditions: First, those symptoms that affected them most conspicuously; and later the disappearance of those symptoms The are sincere expressions of grati-tude. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been so praised by women.

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## **BO**ATS USED ON THIRD STREET

#### Surface Water from Marshes Backs Up Into Manistique.

Third street resembled Venice Thesday night, when the surface water from the marshes reached a high crest, and row boats plyed upand down the street, taking soint this year in the late afternoon and evening, when it came up:40 the level of porches in the homes, and flowed across the trenk line highway, M-12, at one

Boxes and boards floated down the streets, and chickens cackled as the rising water forced them to their perches in the coops.

Extra Force On Drains. An extra force of men was placed on duty by the street commissioner to see to the keeping open of drains to take care of the incoming water, and by morning treet were so damaged where the watter crossed over that it was necessary to entirely close them to

Some difficulty was experienced Solicitors Are Well bysthe Bowman Chevrolet Comin getting new cars out of their new garage, which was completely surrounded by water.

Water difficulties in the spring are not unusual in this section of the city, and such floods are generdly expected when there is a ball in this city one hundred per considerable quantity of snow in cent is the declaration made by the marsh is not adequately ditchd, and there is no provision made for high levels of water.

Boys Like Water. Presence of the water in the first day of the popular subscriptreets proved a fascinating lure to the small boys to play "hookey" from school. Two future sailors ere floating around blithely in a partly because of the fact that out tied to a telephone pole in many more week day games will front of their house. A third boy came down the flooded sidewalk and started to get in the boat also. "Gwan home," said the six-yearold captain in the row-boat. "Get in your own boat. Every house is supposed to have their own boat."

#### Crest of Flood Due Here Late In Week sive of the county fair time

Local men experienced in maters pertaining to the spring STILL HOPE OF flood waters said yesterday that under present conditions the crest of the flood which is now forming in the upper river country, would not reach this city unlate this week, possibly not until Sunday, this depending on taken place this week is seen er, Hazen King weather conditions.

feet in one day, while at the thers, and now owned by the Wm, Rice farm the water had Goodwillie Green Box Co.

Southard, Jeannette Sigler, Chorus — "The Woodwillie Green Box Co." eached a level yesterday morning that was only a few inches been accomplished as yet, it is under the level attained three known that local men have been Legion-Auxiliaru rears to when this city was the in communication with a party at ene of a flood that did much Wilmette, Illinois, who wishes damage.

#### License Business Is Given a Boost

into license business at the the committee now awaits a reunty clerk's office has been bus- ply to their letter er than ever before.

Totalling more than forty h enses on Saturday and Monday. he business reached a high crest Puesday, when the clerk made ut in excess of fifty licenses to hoolcraft county autoists

Many of the applicants came esday as a direct result of the rnings given that day by Chief Police Peterson, who stopped res of cars on the city streets uring the day, and reminded m that laxities in observing he license law would not be tol

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell, of Blaspent Tuesday night in the

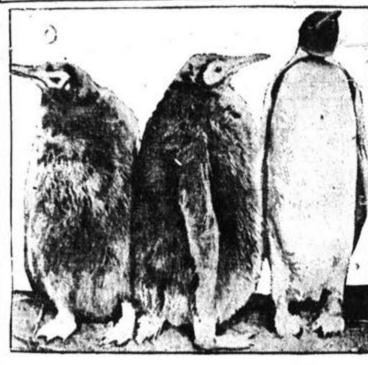


N. Third st., Manistique. 3356-115-3t.

PRIGHT piano for sale at 306 hippewa avenue 3354-114-6

> H. L. MEAD tional Bank Bulding fanistique, Michigan, Administered, X-ra-9: 9 to 12, 1:30 to

#### THE GREAT WHATISIT



It's always fair weather when good fellows get together, according to these penguins in the London Zoo. The penguin is nature's tique, and the "Hunter" put out great Whatisit, having characteristics of reptile, bird and animal.

#### the level had been lowered several inches, though portions of the street were so damaged where the **HONOR GUESTS** OF BALL CLUB

Pleased With

Results

baseball officials.

tion campaign.

That the Manistique Pulp and

butions to Sunday baseball be-

KEEPING BOX

to purchase just such a box fac-

Correspondence in regard to

buy a plant has been turned ov-

tory as the Goodwillie plant,

#### Special Mother-Daughter Program Will Be Arranged.

Paper Company is backing base-Daughters will entertain the swamps, due to the fact that an official of the company, in re- mothers at the Elks' Temple next spense to inquiries made by Mother's and Daughter's prowith the results obtained on the

the Women's Club. Following is the program to where Mr. Rosenthal was called be given at the regular Tuesday, by the death of his step-father, May 1 meeting:

Williams and Genevieve Redeker. Spring Greeting-Kittle Al-

Mendelssohn's Spring Songyear objected to making contri- Stella Heffernan.

unable to attend, will be accomodated this year when they will Vocal Solo, "Grandmother's oe offered a series of week-day Flower Garden"-Jeanette Cragames, with about ten or more Accompaniest-Doris Shinto be played this season, exclu- ar.

> by Jane Currie, Chorus, High School Girls-

aughters of Club Members. Reading, "The Brown Thrush" Juncheon by the hostesses. -Ina Martin.

Vocal Solo-Kathleen Gliddon. Tableau-"Spring." Spring-Helen McMulkin Read-

another possibility for the re-op-Reports at Germfask Tuesday, ening of the box factory, formerly ton, Catherine Orr, Helen Husold of a rise of more than four operated here by Goodwillie Bro- band, Dorothy Gliddon, Laura Chorus - "The Woodland Though nothing definite has

## to Meet Jointly

Tonight's joint meeting of the American Legion and auxiliary the man who is now seeking to at Manistique promises to be an enjoyable affair. The ladies have er to the Industrial committee of completed their preparations.

It is understood that the prospertive buyer wishes no guaran- ters will come up for discussion. tee or assistance from the city or county, and if the plant is purchased, will operate on his own o'clock,

#### "Lansing" Nearing Service Condition

"Every day, in every way," the Lansing," now at the Manisique docks, is being fitted for its next week or two.

The "Lansing" has been tied up at the Manistique docks since the closing of navigation this been perfected which will get winter. She is regularly station- some knocks if it costs much. d at Lansing Shoals, which is

Members of the crew plan to make their trips to Manistique bands. via this point, which will be reached from the shoals in one They are digging up Hittites now.

of the small boats. From there Hope the Hittites didn't go nakhey will proceed to Manistique ed.

The "Lansing" is 102 feet long. ad one of the sturdiest light France. Just being a Turk is recreix on the lakes. Thesday enough to make a Turk mad at afternoon. Manistique people anybody. were puzzled by the sound of the bip's fog horn, which was beas tested and timed.

## Manistique Track

Outdoor practice for the Manis- gers? que track team has began this week, following Ahe arrival of wearing of track suits comfortable a sleeping contest and win it. cut doors.

So far, only jumps, shot puts, and other events that can be tak- singer may have, it ever sounds on care of on the new athletic as good as the one in the kitchen. field and playground have been practiced, as the running track at the fair grounds is not yet in

shape for the races, About thirteen men are eligible for the Manistique track team Just before you jump out of bed which is to compete at the Me- it is time for breakfast. nominee tournament in June.

I dale, is in the city this week.

## fishing grounds here.

ed her position as bookkeeper for R. H. Teeple and will be employed by the Bowman Chevrolet week in the special May Day Garage Co., on the West side, Solicitors were well pleased gram given under the auspices of daughter Dorothy left Tuesday afternoon for Syracuse, N. Y ..

Several additional subscribers were added to the list this year Piano Solo-Misses Florence

be played this year than there; bin, were last year. Those who last

Reading-"What Do We Plant cause of the fact that they were When We Plant the Tree?"-Marion Perry, 1

Reading, "An Arbor Day Tree"

In developments which have Spring Bance-Marjorie Moul-

the Manistique Civic Club, and and will offer a tasty "feed." This is the first ojint meeting of the year for the two organizations, and some interesting mat-The short business sessions have been called for eight

#### TOM SIMS SAYS

Fashion experts say a should have three straw lids. Most men have, every three years.

Clevelander holds the dance trip back to duty at Lansing record for men with a wooden leg. hoals, which will take place in The wooden-headed record is doubtful.

An anti-knock gasoline has

shout seven miles from Scott's told 12 women to bake their after visiting friends here, bread, to the dismay of 12 hus-

Egyptian lothes are the style.

Turkey is getting mad at

Salem (Ore.) burglar stole 13 ents and dropped \$5 of his own, showing 13 is an unlucky num-

Things could be worse. Sup-Men Work Outdoors pose cating was unlawful and you had to buy food from bootleg-

Californians held a stay awake warmer weather which makes the contest. Some day we will start

No matter how great a range a

Some gardeners have vegetables right along now, according to the empty cans in their gardens. Nights are getting so short

Never worry about how late it Miss Lillie McNair, of White- is because it never is as late as it will be a little later.

#### SATURDAY IS WASHINGTON ISLAND BOAT FINAL DAY FOR ARRIVES HERE Will Remain Until REGISTRATION Ice Is Out At St. Ignace

was preparing to go out soon.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Leonard Robare and Mrs.

Miss Millie Hruska has resign-

Mr. and Mrs. L Rosenthal and

Mr. Hyman. Abe Hyman also

accompanied them, to attend his

Lorraine Robar and Leona

Foye returned Tuesday from

Iron Mountain where they visit-

ed Miss Foye's sister, Mrs. Arth-

Herbert Baker spent the week-

Mrs. R. B. Waddell, Mrs. W.

nd in this city with his family.

Alvin Blom Taken

will be cared for by his sister.

His wife and small daughter ac-

companied him to his Munising

Bakeries Now Have

Motor Deliveries

Both of Manistique's bakeries

now have motorized delivery

systems for service to their Man-

Beauchamp, proprietors, put a

new Dodge truck with specially

Bargains 'n to- tiassified ads.

Dona LaForde has returned to

Dickson, where he is employed

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Senter.

and children of Detroit, have ar-

rived here to visit at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

The Sanitary Bakery, Joint and

the road to recovery,

stique patrons.

special body Ford

brother's funeral.

ur LaPonsie

Henry Madison of Muskegon, ar-

Boat traffic at Manistique took on new activity Tuesday, with City Clerk's Office Will Be Open Until 8 the arrival in this fity of the "Hunter" from Washington Is-· O'clock.

The "Hunter" is a crude oil burner, 42 feet long, and is on Registration for the special her way to St. Ignace, where the owners plan to remain for the tion of five commissioners, two fishing season. In the past, they have fished at Washington Isstable, as provided by the comland, but decided to move to the mission-manager plan in the city St. Ignace grounds because of the poor fishing around the island. The ice has not broken up suf-

ficiently at St. Ignace, however, and the party decided to remain at Manistique until they are certain that all ice is out in the northern part of the lake. While waiting, the Washington Island men will fish at Manis-

early yesterday morning for the Among those who failed to The "Anabel" local fish tug had steam up yesterday also, and

appear on the ballots, rived in the city Tuesday evening City Clerk Williamson has an- kovitch in the stairway leading for a two weeks' visit with relagive an opportunity to all voters flat, unable to reach the office during

the day to register. This in accordance with the ordinance providing that the second Saturday before any election shall be the last day upon which anyone may register unless he is prevented by illness. In such a case the vote may be sworn in on

Vote for Five. Another point to which attenvoter may cast votes for five of clearly understood by many.

. Raredon and Mrs. Oral Hupfer will be elected for a three-year les represented. entertained a large number of term, the two receiving the next friends Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Raredon on Oak -Doris Saunders. Tree planted street. Bridge was enjoyed dur- for a term of one year. In this ents and friends. ing the evening, Mrs. H. L. Mead manner there will at all times be The rally program which will selves as well. Fans won't go to role for the rising child player. were served a most delicious ers, a majority of the old commission

#### Returns to Home After Funeral Home to Munising

Mrs. Walter Flugel left Tues-Alvin Blom, former bookkeeper day night for her home in Milat the Stack mill here, who has waukee after visiting here for been ill for some time with a several days at the home of her heart stoppage, has been taken to father, John Holm. Mrs. Flugel his home at Munising, where he was called to Gladstone to attend the funeral of her brother. Wal-When first afflicted, Mr. Blom was taken care of at his flat on the west side. Later, he entered the Rutledge hospital, and it was

#### thought for a time that he was on-Ladies Aid to

A meeting of the Ladies' Ald church will be held this afternoon at the church parlors. The all members are asked to be

#### PERSONALS

Antone Hermans has returned designed body on the job this from Ann Arbor, where he went week and the Mueller Manistique to consult a specialist, before un-Bakery is now delivering with a dergoing an operation. The operation was not performed, how-Both trucks are neatly painted ever, physicians stating that it it now is.

> Attorney Glenn Jackson left to Munising. Miss Lillie Holmberg who

take the teachers' examinations to Eighth and Michigan streets. be held there Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

where he has taken employment. money.

#### HEARING ON PENINSULA IS CONTINUED Witnesses Will Give **Testimony Friday**

Morning

The same six-man jury that heard the evidence presented Tuesday night at the inquest into the death of John Ekblad, in charge of Dr. George C. Bartley of Escanaba, county coroner, will serve Friday morning when the hearing will be continued. The election on May 7 for the selec- inquest was continued over until Friday when at a late hour all justices of the peace and one con- the testimony was still uncompleted. The hearing was in the office of Justice of the Peace Phil charter, will end on Saturday. Hupy, and County Coroner Bart-

ley was in charge, All persons who were register-ed in time to vote at the last to serve on the jury by Chief of general election need not regis- Police Lindahl are: Fred Ironter, but those who have failed to sides, John Nelson, W. J. Micks, qualify at that time, must have Swan Kjellander, Ben Blodgett their names on the registry book and Warner Olson. Present alif they wish to cast their votes in so were Sheriff Jos. Carney, the selection of a city commis- Prosecutor George Carr and over a dozen witnesses.

Adam Micheau and John Deroregister are a large number of sha of Iron Mountain, who were women and their attention is es- subpoenaed as witnesses, did not pecially called to the final regis- arrive until nearly eleven o'clock portance of the election and be- there was also other testimony to cause of the fact that a woman be heard. They will be here candidate will be among the Friday to testify and their testicommissioners whose names will mony is regarded as important as they are understood to have Registration may be made at been at the Micheau home Sunany time between now and Satur- day morning when the unconsciday at the city clerk's office and ous man was found by Matt Turnounced that the office will be to the flat over the latter's soft kept open until 8 o'clock on the drink parlor. Turkovitch also evening of Saturday, April 28, to lives over the place, in the rear

#### INVITATIONS ARE ISSUED TO SCOUT RALLY

An invitation to attend the Girl scout county rally which will take place at the Junior high school gymnasium Saturday afternoon, April 28, has been issued by the Girl Scout committees of tion has been called is that each Gladstone to members of the Child's Welfare club, the Civic the fourteen candidates for elec- League, the Coterie, through tion, a matter which has not been their secrotaries; to teachers of the public and parochial schools The two commissioners receiv-through their principals and to ing the highest number of votes members of the clergy in all cit-

In addition to these invitations two highest, for two years and issued, invitations will be given the one receiving the next highest by the girl scouts to their par-

begin promptly at 2 o'clock will arations have been completed to it is lived up to. make it one of the trains in the year and everyone to whom planning to attend.

ter Holm, who died at the Powers here on Friday evening of Judge able in a week or so," declared sanitorium after an illness of Thomas O'Donnell, who will add- Mr. Mathy. ress the Eagles and their friends the regular business meeting of the Royal Neighbors, planned F. R. A. Meeting for that evening will be held Fri-Meet at Church day afternoon instead, it was announced Wednesday. The social Society of the Swedish Mission will take place Thursday evening session planned for that meeting Apirl 26, at a meeting that will regular business meeting this be held at the Eagles' hall. Evemeeting is an important one and ry member is urged to attend this meeting as team practice will be held at that time for the convention which will be held here in

#### DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT BY ROOF BLAZE

A roof blaze started by falling sparks called the fire department and lettered, and are good adver- would leave Mr. Hermans' health to the McKenzle home at the foot tisements for the bakeries they in a worse condition that in which of the Gladstone bluff at 6:45 o'clock Wednesday morning. The fire was extinguished without any Tuesday night on a business trip difficulty. But little damage was

done. A false alarm Tuesday night teaches school at Perkins arrived at 8:15 o'clock was also respondhere last night preparatory to go- ed to by the firemen. The call ing to Escanaba, where she will came from Box 24, located at

Louis Burroughs left Tuesday gambol, but a lamb who gam- loggy. When your kidneys get night for Salt Lake City, Utah, bled in Chicago lost the bank's

#### WHAT THEY CAN AND CAN'T DO IN THE RUHR.



Natives of Essen gather about the French bulletin board at the railroad station to learn what trains they can take and what ones they can't take and why. Bob Dorman, NEA Service Camera Correspondent, shows French soldiers, on the left, ready to give any further information.

## LEAGUE TALK IS GROWING

Mathy Announces Opening of Gladstone Season May 20.

dens on Thursday, May 10, and a booster benefit game between the locals and the Escanaba teams on the baseball season for Gladstone. Manager John Mathy announced yesterday. The Gladstone team will play at Escanaba on May 13 as booster game for the team

Talk emanating from Marquette relative to an upper peninsula league has created some interest here but whether the demand is work and was considered one of sufficient to warrant entering the leading pastors of the Swedsuch a proposition still remains to ish Mission church in this disbe seen. A meeting has been called trict ... at Marquette for next Sunday afternoon and the proposition will be gone over thoroughly at that time if representatives of enough tration day because of the im- at the inquest and at that time of the interested towns are in at

tendance. Notice of the meeting and an invitation to attend was received here by Mr. Mathy, who decided yesterday afternoon after talking with several live-wire fans that either himself or L. E. Gervais, the field captain, should go to Marquette to keep in touch with what was being planned.

"Personally, I am skeptical recertain.

there has been no way found to the screen by Mr. Smith. compell the towns to live up to the game not only in the town with an inovation written by with the tail-ender but for them- David Smith which provides a be announced later by Miss Jean fairly evenly matched and this is -the freckeledest boy in the Guthrie, scout executive. Prep- not possible unless the salary lim- world. "Mickey" plays the part

Prospect Bright.

an invitation has been extended is a league is formed, Gladstone ever seen in this country. ought to have a good team this, summer. Gervais and I have man who saw the picture, "the several players lined up which face of that youngster is more Royal Neighbors to give promise of providing a consistent winner at a cost that the city can afford to support. It is give promise of providing a con- Irish than Ireland itself." too early to give the names now Because of the appearance but these will probably be avail-

## At Wasa Hall

Members of the Fraternal Reserve association will hold their evening at Wasa hall, Following the business session a social time will be enjoyed with dancing featuring the program.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Boen Drinking Enough Water.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and Spring is time for lambs to they become soft of paralyzed and sluggish and thog you must re-lieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have becksche sick headache, dizzy backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the
weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy,

Gladstone, Michigan. G3566-70-tf full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or Lake Shore. G3559-66-tf three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lem- Phone Call 57. on juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving blad-

der weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least

#### DEATH CALLS PASTOR, WELL KNOWN HERE

Rev. Carl Brotton Passes Away at Ironwood Word was received here yes-

terday by the Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor of the Swedish Mission church of the death at Ironwood on Tuesday of the Rev. Farl Brotton, pastor of the Swedish Mission church there and one of A booster dance at Terrace Gar- the leaders in church work in the upper peninsula, No details of the sudden death

of his brother pastor have been May 20 will officially inaugurate received by Mr. Skoog, but the Rev. Mr. Brotton had been subject to heart trouble and it is believed that this ailment following an attack of influenza last winter may be responsible his death.

While the Rev. Mr. Brotton was a young man he had ad-

He was a principal speaker at the big district conference of Mission churches held here in February and at that time came in touch with many Gladstone people who will learn of his death with sincere regret,

### IRISH FILM PLEASING TO BIG CROWDS

If it were possible to transplant a plot of Ireland into Amerlative to a league in the upper ica and place it in the Lyric thepeninsula," said Mr. Mathy. "But atre, then one would have an idea if the majority of the cities want of "My Wild Irish Rose," showing it, there is no question but what for the last time tonight. As it it would be to Gladstone's ad- is, printed words fail to express vantage to join. The 12-team the realism and atmosphere ob-league though is out of the question so far as Gladstone is con-cial production which was directcerned as this would mean taking ed by David Smith. Only those in teams from the copper coun- who have been privileged to visit try and a regular schedule includ- the old sod, and especially those ing so many long jumps would of the older generation who knew prove very unprofitable, I feel Ireland in the days of Queen Victoria, could realize how faithful "The trouble with the leagues the atmosphere of that period has of the past has been that there been preserved and brought to

"My Wild Irish Rose" is .a the salary limit agreements. The strange coupling of two classics larger cities spend too much -a song and a story. "My Wild money on their teams, out-dis- Irish Rose" sips the sweetness tance those from the smaller from both Chauncey Olcott's song cities, and before the season is and Dion Boucleault's famous closed have killed the interest in stage success, "The Shaughraun," -Richard ("Mickey,") Danfels of a village waif and drives in and out of the picture in one of "Regardless of whether or not the queerest looking goat-carts

"Shure," remarked one Irish-

Mincing Lane, the center of the London wholesale tea trade. has a woman tea-taster. Young and bobbed-haired, this pretty girl has hundreds of samples of tea to taste, and in an incredib ly short time gets through sampling of thirty or forty cups of tea.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—A large reed stroller. Price 35.00. Mrs. Frank Nelson, Fifth and Da-kota Ave. G3613-112-St FOR RENT—Four rooms on second floor, newly decorated. 315 Delta Ave. In-quire at the store. G4550-115-3t

FOR SALE—Garage. Cheap if taken at once. Ed Gordon, 559 Voorhis Ave. G8617-115-3t

FOR RENT-A bright sunny room, nicely furnished. Inquire 104 Tenth St. G3611-110-tf

FOR SALE—Modern eight room house.
Hot water heat. Garage and forty foot chicken coop. Cheap if taken at once. Corner of Seventh and Minneapolis Ave. Also a lot on Seventh and Montana Ave. Cheap if taken at once. Phone 193-J.

G8809-110-6t FOR SALE—Central Cash Grocery Store. heaving city. Inquire at store on Tenth street. G3616-114-6t FOR SALE—Black muck and manure, \$3 and \$2.50 toad, clay for cemetery lets, \$4. Call Peter Lynaugh, Phone 337-J.
G3619-116-3t

FOR SALE—Nine room house, reasonable 803 Michigan Ave. G3520-116-6t FOR SALE-Vacant lots, cheap; \$1.00

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## Tyger Rally In Ninth Beats Indians, 2 to 1 CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

#### Yankees Beat Senators and Red Sox Defeat Athletics.

Cleveland, O., April 25.—De-troit got an even break in the series with Cleveland by winning today's game, 2 to 1. The Tygers again won in the ninth, Cutshaw scoring the winning run on Sewell's error of his grounder, two infield outs and a wild pitch.

R. H. E. Detroit \_\_ 000 010 001-2 8 1 Cleveland 000 100 000-1 6 1 Batteries: Dauss and Bassler;

RED SOX 8; ATHLETICS 1. Philadelphia, April 25.—Boston took the deciding game of the series from Philadelphia today, 3 to 1. Ferguson had the home team at his mercy until the eighth when a rally scored one run. R. H. E.

Score: R. H. E. Boston \_\_ 100 011 000 -- 3 8 0 Philadel. \_ 000 000 010 -- 1 8 0 Batteries: Ferguson and Picinich; Ogden, Heimach and Per-

YANKS 7; SENATORS 1. New York, April 25 .- The New York Yankees closed their first home stand today defeating Washington 7 to 1. Herb Pennock was effective with men on bases and helped win his game by driving in two runs and scoring two others himself.

Wash'gton 000 010 000-1 9 1 New York 041 200 00x-7 9 0 Batteries: Hollingsworth, Mc-Grew and Ruel; Pennock and

#### CONGRESS CAN NOT BE DRIVEN SAYS HARDING

(Continued from Page One)

advocating the abandonment of the primary which gives every voter a voice in nominating for office and determining party pol-But the president says he would "carefully preserve and safeguard it against the old-time abnee which impelled its adoption and I would make it an agent of indisputable party expression rather than a means of party confusion or destruction."

The movement is in full swing in several states to amend primary laws and supplement the the diamond. primary with a party convention. Mr. Harding likes that method. starred in both football and base- Philadelphia \_\_\_ He points out that nowadays in ball. Hugo Bezdek, former Pitts- Washington \_\_\_\_ 3 many states "party adherence is burgh manager, now coach of all St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ 2 flouted, loyalty is held to be con- sperts at Penn State, pronounced Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 2 temptible, nominations for office are often influenced by voters enrolled under an opposing party banner, and platforms are the insincere utterances of expediency. influenced by nominees, rather than by advocates of principle."

In this last sentence may be found the first outburst of indignation from the white house over what happened in the west last year when the republican primaries were captured by "radi-cals" and by members of the "Non-Partisan League" who helped to nominate and present to the people in the final elections candidates under the label republican, who confessed little sympathy with the principles of republicanism of the national party leaders and even the republican national administration it-

The next congress will be controlled by a group of this kind of republican and Mr. Harding's bat- at the Odd Fellows' hall. tle with the product of the primary system has just begun. His speech to the editors here is but the forerunner of the campaign he plans to make this summer in his western speeches in the hope of restoring party harmony, party loyalty and regard for party platforms-a return to the normalcy of pre-war days when democrat meant democrat and repub- men will hold their regular meetlican didn't mean LaFollette, ing at the North Star hall this Brookheart, Norbeck, Ladd and afternoon at 2:30. After the the rest who have been as much nominated in Mr. Harding's opin- session and a pot luck lunch will ion, by radicals from the democratic ranks as from the republican party:

#### "Wid" Meadows Jumps Out of Schoolroom the home of Mrs. Charles Sivert-

From schoolmaster to the big are urged to be present. sen, 217 S. 15 St. All members league in a few short years. That sentence sums up the ca-

reer of "Wid" Matthews, slated The Girl Scouts Troop 5 held to play right field for Connie their regular meeting at the Malack's Athletics. shek home .Wednesday afternoon A few years back Matthews after the school session Their a small-town schoolteacher, captain, Miss Reade, gave them playing baseball as a side issue. Instructions for the Girl Scout Manistique, April 26—(Spe-Rally which is to be held Satur-cial)—Manistique baseball club

Now it's different. Matthews was with Milwaukee in the American Association last songs and cheers which will be tion of a league of Upper Penin-

year. He had a big season, and part of the program at the ral- sula teams, as has been suggest-Mack, on the lookout for outfielders, decided to take a chance. The recruit is slight of stat-

ure. Looks more in a college their tests at this meeting, student than a big leaguer. He bats left-handed, is very fast and mixes them up at the plate. He mixes them up at the plate. He can drag, bupt or take a healthy hostess to the members of the L. A. to O. R. C. to Meet, and Ted bush the sentiment of the Manistique directors is, will be can drag, bupt or take a healthy hostess to the members of the L. A. to O. R. C. to Meet, and Ted bush the sentiment of the Blankenship. "Kamm is a great ball player. He is a wonderful fielder, acts can drag, bant or take a healthy hostess to the members of the 4- determined Friday might, which swing, as the occasion demands. A. to O. R. C. at a social meeting this question will be brought up like a smart ball player, and is prospect," says Mack. "He is in- home, 112 South 17th street. An President Goodwillie. Players dicted if his showing against the elligent, and that goes a long interesting program will be car- have been ordered to report here way. He is troublesome at the ried out, and a pleasant evening the third week in May. plate. He waits out the pitcher is planned. Refreshments will be and keeps the opposition in the served. This is the first of a series air trying to figure what he inof meetings to be held by the ditends doing. In all probability he
will lead off for me."

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#### LEONARD SEEKS WELTER TITLE

PLANS TO RETIRE THIS YEAR HOLDER OF TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS



ROCKY KANSAS (LEFT) AND BENNY LEONARD

BY MAURICE HENLE. New York, April 24.—Benny doubt must be cleared away, midable contender for the light-Leonard, king of lightweights. Therefore, the public will see weight title, and wins from Mickhopes to retire from the boxing the two clash this summer, prob- ey Walker, holder of the weltergame this year. . He hopes to retire, not only as here.

lightweight champ, but holder of the welterweight crown as well. the ring.

not enter up into the thing. What- good." ever my mother and father wish -that I will do."

doesn't intend to quit a "ques- take on Pinkey Mitchell soon. -Lew Tendler.

His scrap with Lew last year left too much of a doubt in the. If Leonard succeeds in holding equal to the occasion.

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Killinger's services, the New

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standard. He was sent to Jer-

sey City in the -International

League and met with fair success.

of the Southern Association. -

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ing with such great success on Cleveland

While at Penn State, Killinger Detroit \_\_\_\_\_

Killinger ready for the big show Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 1

In spring training he failed to Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 2

measure up to the big league St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 2

lower, going to the Atlanta team St, Paul \_\_\_\_\_ 4

KILLINGER IS

| minds of the public, he says. That | off Lew Tendler, the most for-

"And I have another ambition." Benny continued. "It is to win That's the dream of one of the the welterweight title. That ard the class of three divisions. greatest fighters in the history of means I will have another big Soveral years ago he came in at "My family wants me to quit Walker. And if I definitely elim- Johnny Kilbane, featherweight the boxing ring," he said. "That's inate Tendler and snatch the title champ. Kilbane was not comwhy I will do so. My feelings do from Walker I am through for pelled to make weight and there

ing for his summer campaign. He bane was knocked out, the only But, added Benny earnestly, he is now in Chicago where he will time in his career. cut out for himself. Will Have Made History.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS.

American League.

National League.

American Association.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

New York 7; Washington 1.

National League.

American Association.

Columbus 2; Indianapolis 1.

GAMES TODAY.

American League.

Philadelphia at Washington.

National League.

Kansas City 7; Minneapolis 5.

Philadelphia 3: Boston 2.

Cincinnati 3; St. Louis 1.

Pittsburgh 7; Chicago 3.

St. Paul 7; Milwaukee 5.

Louisville 6; Toledo 1.

St. Louis at Detroit.

Cleveland at Chicago.

New York at Boston

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Boston at New York.

Detroit 2; Cleveland 1. Boston 3; Philadelphia 1.

No Other Scheduled.

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New York \_\_\_\_ 6

Chicago \_\_\_\_\_

Philadelphia --- 3

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Columbus -----

Minneapolis \_\_\_\_ 3

Toledo \_\_\_\_\_ 2

Indianapolis \_\_\_ 2

Milwaukee \_\_\_\_ 2

Louisville

W.

ably at the new Yankee stadium weight crown, he will have established a unique record in ring history. Such a feat would rate Leon

fight this summer with Mickey the lightweight limit and fought wasn't much difference in the Leonard has just started train- poundage of the two boys. Kil-

Leonard has fought Britton, tionmark champion." He wants Then will come other "condi-former holder of the welter to eliminate the strongest con- tioning" bouts to get ready for crown, several times and has a tender for the lightweight crown the two tough struggles he has pretty good idea of what he will be up against in a bout with Walker. He feels that he will be

## Phillies Win from

Score:

Pct.

.889

.788

.600

.222

.857

.667

.600

Boston, April 25 .- Philadelphia deep left field. obtained an even break in the After the game I bumped intoday, 3 to 2. A batting rally in signed the Yankee stadium. Pct. the seventh produced three runs asked him how far the ball had .750 on four singles.

.571 Boston \_ 000 110 000-2 5 1 bleachers is 500 feet," replied Batteries: Head and Henline; Birmingham. "I would say that Benton, Genewich, Cooney and the ball traveled about 480 yards .286 O'Neil. .167

#### Cardinals Beaten in First Home Tilt

Louis lost to Cincinnati, 3 to 1, in the opening game of the National Boston the other day two players League season here today. Score: Cincinnati 000 000 003-3 9 St. Louis \_ 000 100 000-1 7 0

Batteries: Donohue, Keck and Hargrave: Pfeffer and Ainsmith.

#### Ruth's Homers Will .571

.500 New York, April 25-Babe .286 Ruth has taken on an added in-.286 centive for making home runs during May. Each time he knocks a four-bagger a number of lawyers will dig; up either from their friends of from their own pockets \$1,000 for the Salvation Army in New York. The agreement between Ruth and the lawyers was made today.

#### WHITE SOX UP IN RACE AT END SAYS EMPIRE

Chicago-''Don't overlook the Chicago White Sox in doping out the American League pennant," says Barry McCormick, National League umpire. McCormick worked in the

spring series between the Giants and the White Sox, being the Naticnal League umpire. He thinks the Sox have a mighty formidable ball club. "The White Sox certainly looked good to me in the series with

the Giants," says McCormick. "Gleason's club made the world champs step the distance in every game. "The Chicago club plays smart baseball, Of course that isn't

#### Manistique Favors hard to understand when you re-Eight Team League niember Schalk is back of the piate and Eddie Collins at sec-

"Chicago is going to have bet- W. J. MILESKI, D. C., P.H.C. ter pitching than most of the big day April 28. The girls practiced directors seem to favor the formaleague clubs will get. Gleason has a pitching staff that, with the ed by Marquette and Escanaba exception of Fabor, is made up of young blood, capable of stand-Some of the scouts who had baseball men, but it is thought ing a lot of work. Of the new taken a laundress test completed that the local men will favor an eight team league in preference men Mack and Duff look mighty to a six or twelve team combine. good. Last year Gleason develop-

Giants is a fair example of what he can do. Portland, Ore., will entertain "The White Sox certainly look

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#### were retired at the plate by Catcher Snyder on the same throw from the outfield. Sounds impossible, but here are

Building Isn't Built for Special Convenience of Swat King.

BY BILLY EVANS. New York, April 25 .- The Yankee stadium is being built around Babe Ruth.

I often heard that remark last summer while the park was under construction. The inference was that the

manner that would assist Ruth in breaking his home-run record. line limits in left and right field side. are about the same distance from the plate as at the Polo Grounds. That means that it will be as easy to get a home run at the stadium as at the Polo Grounds on fly Pirates Break Cub balls that trave; just inside the foul line.

The short territory, however, is creased. Finds It Harder.

After giving the field the once ver I made the remark that Ruth would find it more difficult to get home runs at the new stadium Cooper and Gooch. than at the Polo Grounds.

Ruth in the first game hit a Grounds.

In the second game Ruth hit a riple that bore out my belief that Ruth would find the stadium a harder place to get home runs than the Polo Grounds.

With the outfield playing deep. Ruth hit a slow curve on the outside that failed to break, far over the head of Left Fielder Joe Harris. The ball struck the left center bleachers on the second bound, traveling about 20 feet after first hitting the ground. Easy On Polo Lot. I felt positive that the ball

would have gone for a home run Braves, Score 3-2 on any ball park in the American League with the exception of Washington, which has a very

series with Boston by winning to- Major Tom Birmingham, who de-R. H. E.

The distance from the home .625 Philadel. \_ 000 000 300—3 9 1 plate to where the ball struck the on the fly and a high fly at that. On the Polo Grounds it would have been an easy home run." First Freak Play.

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The ball struck the right field So. 16th St.; also dining room furniture, gas stove and hard coal stove. Inquire at the bleachers, Young taking it on the 115 So. 10 St., upstairs. 4469-110-6t rebound, throwing it to Frisch, who relayed it to the plate. Catcher Snyder received

park was being built in such a ball just ahead of Southworth and The day before the opening of managed to tag both Southworth the season I went out and look- and Boeckel, completing a most ed the stadium over. The foul unusual play and retiring the

Not even the oldest inhabitant can recall a similar play.

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Pittsburgh, April 25 .- Pitts- FOR SALE-North Half of Southeast decidedly limited, and as the playing territory works away from the foul line, the distance from the home plate is rapidly increased.

Pittsourgh, April 25.—Pitts burgh opened the home season here today by breaking Chicago's winning streak of seven consecutive games. The score was 7 to 3. Stonington.

Pittsourgh, April 25.—Pitts quarter of Section Thirty-six (36), Town and read as the playing territory works away here today by breaking Chicago's winning streak of seven consecutive games. The score was 7 to 3. Stonington.

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Chicago \_ 020 000 100-3 6 0 Pittsburgh 010 150 00x-7 15 1 Batteries: Russell, Kaufman, Keen and Hartnett, O'Farrell;

In the person with a perfectly FOR SALE-House, 7 rooms, modern, with roportioned figure, and standing garage, 420 S. 9th St. 4483-111-31 ome run. It was a decidedly proportioned figure, and standing egitimate one. It would have with arms hanging down at the FOR SALE Mandolin, with case, \$6. traveled into the far end of the sides, the third finger should right field stands at the Polo reach exactly to the middle point of the thigh.

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on, always rented, in business district on injure it.
Ludington St. One building lot with all I have improvements. In best residence locality keeping we I have always believed that keeping your eye on the ball and For part'culars inquire 215 following through with your swing were the two principal features of the golf gam

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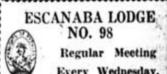
> "Footwork is as much, if not more, essential in golf than in any of the sports I have mention-

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> "Keeping your eye on the ball Contevor: however, is most

There you have Jock Hutchis son's coinion of golf, and Jock is sure a pastme ter at the game."



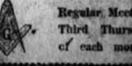


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of footwork becomes even more manifest. "It is rather difficult for me totry to explain this feature. Anyone who has eevr tried to play golf knows just what I mean when

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Open Stock or Sets.

We have just received 3 very attractive patterns which we are now offering at lowest prices quoted in years. Here's one at a very low price.

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6 tea cups and sau-cers. \$1.75; 6-6 in. Plates. 78c; 7 in., 6 for 87c; 8 in., 6 for \$1.36; 10 in., 6 for \$1.36; 10 in., 6 for \$1.55; Soup Plates, 6 for \$1.36; 5 in. fruit saucers. 6 for 58c; 10½ in. oval baker. \$8c; 8½ in. round bowl, 39c; 9 in. round bowl, 58c; 11 in. meat platter. 32c; 14 in. platter. 32c: 14 in. meat platters. 58c: 16 in. meat platters, 97c: gravy boat, 52c: cov-ered vegetable dish. ered vegetable dish. \$1.74: covered butter, \$1.16: sugar bow's. 16c; cream pitchers.

> Made Up Sets W 32 Pc. Dinner Sets, \$5.19. R 42 Pc. Dinner Sets, \$7.93. W 50 Pc. Dinner Bets \$10.60.

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32 inch wide Silk

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Beautiful Summer Dress Material—in a wonderful range of good new patterns to select from-in checks and plaids You should get a supply at this remarkable low sale price. A regular 75c value, while lot lasts,

#### PERCALES—SPECIAL

Finest kind of materials for aprons, dresses, waists and blouses, 25c quality. This week, while lot lasts,

Bath Towels

16x33 size, fancy Bath Tow-

els in pink, blue or yellow,

first quality, good heavy tow-

MEN! Here's one of the special values we have to offer in a better grade of

taffeta, etc., in contrasting colors.

## **OXFORDS**

We leave it to you if they are good values or not, at



Come in Tan Russia Calf and Vici Kid-the two most popular kinds of leathers in Men's Shoes-All new Spring styles, all sizes.

### The Best Looking Kind of Knicker Suits

Some with two pairs of knickers, for boys in ages 7 to 17 years.



Are offered heret the unusually ow price of-

We had to strain ourselves a point two in order to produce as fine a suit at this low price. They are the kind of suit you have wanted for your boy—Made of very good quality serges and corduroys; also assorted dark brown mixtures, belt all around, flap or patch pockets, fined knickers—They won't last long at this low price—reason we say on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday—they may not last long. Boys' Spring

Top Coats.

A Real Special Value at

will appreciate what really special values they are. Sizes for little fellows,

3 to 6 years. Boys' Dept., 2nd Floor.

A Picked Value Boys' Shoes Special this week-that is -if lot lasts that long.

1.65 calf, blucher style, good heavy solid leather soles-sizes 2 1/2

#### Boys' Knickers.

The good kind that will stand a lot of hard usage-Made of serges and fancy mixturescome in sizes for boys 8 to 16 years. Bought a big lot of them and of course received special price concessions— What we saved in our buying we pass along to you while they last,

#### OBITUARY

MRS, FRANK BELVILLE. The body of Mrs. Frank - Belville was removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the family residence, 815 N. 19 St., Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be held this morning at nine o'clock at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Jacques will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Anne's ceme-

VICTOR J. BLOOM. The body of Victor J. Bloom arrived from Newberry, Mich., Ry., and was taken to the Anderson Funeral Parlors, and will be removed to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bloom, 417 S. 9 St., this morning where it will lie in state until this afternoon at two o'clock when funeral services will be held at the home and at two-thirty o'clock at the Swedish Methodist church where the family have been attending services since they came to this city a few years ago. Rev. O. R. Palm, pastor of the

congregation, will officiate at the

The wife of the deceased, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Walker, of London, England, arrived from Minneapolis, Minn., accompanied by Mrs. Olaf Bloom, of Osceola, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lazendorf, of Hammond, Ind., and August Bloom, of Minneapolis, also arrived yesterday to attend the funeral. August Bloom, who is a salesman for the J. Kelley Sales Co., of Minneapolis, was at Phessalon, Ont., and left immediately for this when the message reached

announcing his brother's death. The close friends of the family who will carry the casket to and from the funeral car are, Robert Pryal, Carl Anderson, Martin Olson, Carl Wickman and Dewey Paulson, Interment will be in Lakeview cemetery

MRS. CHRISTINE JOHNSON. The body of Mrs. Christine Johnson will be shipped to Spalding today where funeral services will be held. Mrs. Johnson died at her home at Alfred, Sunday and the remains were prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home where they have lain in state since Monday evening, when the body was shipped to this ci-

Rev. Guitzke, of Powers, will officiate at the services which will be held at the Lutheran church at Powers.

THOMAS A. HANNA. Word was received in the city esterday of the death at Pasadena, Cal., of Thomas A. Hanna, of Iron Mountain, veteran newshaper publisher of the peninsu-Mr. Hanna left Iron Mountain last tall to spend the winter in California, in the hope that what was believed to be a temporary indisposition would be corrected. His condition continued to grow more critical however, and two weeks ago his son, Clement R. Hanna, who was employed in the mechanical department of the Press. was called to the western city. Mr. Hanna was widely known throughout the peninsula and had many friends in Escanaba. It is expected that body will be received at Iron Mountain on Sunday and funeral services will be

conducted in his home city. MRS, G. McGUIRES FUNERAL rites which were performed over prominent woman who died Monday after suffering from two paralytic strokes.

Rev. Fr. W. Wilhelmy was the celebrant at the requiem high

Many beautiful flowers surrounded the casket of the devoted wife and mother, who, by her ideals, had won the friendship of a large circle of friends. Mrs. McGuire had the faculty of making friends and retaining them.

o and from the funeral car were Anthony Schils, Nicholas Thin- passed. nes, Joseph Carney, George O'Connell, B. J. Cholette and Arthur Gamache, Mrs. Ed Cosgriff, of Fargo, N. D., came to this city to attend the funeral. Mrs. Cosgriff was formerly Maude Halron, of this city.

NOTICE.

Sale of Abandoned Freight. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company will victrols. In spite of bad roads sell at public auction at a spur a large crowd was present, track at Escanaba, Michigan, of Company known as Escanaba Spur, on Saturday, the 26th day of May, A. D. 1923, at 10:00 o'clock in the ferencon the following described freight now on hand and in the possession of said railway company for more than three months, the owner thereof having prior to said three months period declined to secept and remove the same, to-wit;

Two Carloads of Saw Logs, the same having been shipped by Stebbins Brothers from Diana. Michigan, consigned to Stebbins The back seats of a movie are Brothers, Escanaba Spur, Michiuspally the coolest, but sometimes

Dated April 23rd, 1923. CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY COMPANY, By Leigh C. Caswell, Solicitor for Michigan.

Among queer ways in which some women earn their living in New York are exercising pet dogs, getting rid of worms in valuable old furniture, and attend-ing auction sales for clients un-able to visit them personally.

## **NEW STREET FOR**

## NORTH SIDE IS PROPOSED NOW

#### North Twentieth Street May Be Continued to Danforth Road.

A proposal for the opening of North Twentieth street, from Ludington street to the Danforth road, was placed before City Manager Fred R. Harris yesterday, as means of relieving the traffic ongestion on Stephenson avenue

North Twentieth street is already laid out from Ludington street north to a point south of the county fair grounds property and a continuation of that street would carry it directly east of the fair grounds exposition building and connecting with the Danforth road one block east of the present north entrance to the county fair park

One More Crossing.

The opening of the street would provide for another crossing of the Northwestern tracks, two blocks west of the Stephenson avenue crossing and also two blocks west of the present Stephenson avenue crossing of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad.. It is pointed out that Escanaba now offers but a single avenue for traffic north and the rapid development in the volume of traffic on Stephenson avenue, makes it necessary that another northern route be provided.

Little Work Required. All of the work necessary for the opening of the street would be the placing of proper railroad crossings at the points designated and the effecting of slight changes in the limits of the log storage yards of the Steel Wallace Corporation. It is probable that the matter of opening North Twentieth street for traffic will be brought before members of the city council at their next meeting.

COOKS NEWS, It will be all week before the roads will be in a suisable condition for horses to travel.

The Ladies' Aid met at home of Mrs. Pete Demars last Thursday, A large number were present and after the meeting a delicious luncheon was served to those present. The society has decided to take a vacation during the summer months and will start active work again this fall after the harvest is over.

Bishop Musbaum, of Marquette will not be able to visit us N as expected this week on account N of bad roads. He will come later. Mr. and Mrs. Savageau, our pastor's parents, are expected this week to spend several weeks

with their son.

Father Savageau was absent last week officiating at two funerals at his missions, one at Isabella and another at Nahm. Harry Spielmacher left week for Milwaukee, where he

expects to find employment for the summer. Miss Emma Demars is still working for Mrs. Shorkey Manistique,

Ernest Cousineau had the mis-

fortune of breaking his leg Friday forenoon while loading logs. Mr. Aines accompanied him to Manistique on the noon freight Many sorrowing relatives and train and to the hospital for meriends attended the last sad dical asisstance. He is resting easy and feeling much better at the body of Mrs. George McGuire, this writing. Hope his K. C. brothers will not forget to call on him during his stay at the hospital.

Mrs. Black had the fright of her life one day last week when she was coming home from Geo. Roberts, down the track. train came along and she, being hard of hearing, did not know it gentle disposition and womanly until the engine was close and she simply threw herself aside in the snow bank. The snow plow scraped her leg quite badly. Otherwise she was uninjured. Those who carried the casket She could hardly believe that she was safe after the train had

Chief Cons. -----Mrs. Anna Robare underwent an operation at the Rutledge Amer. Loco. \_\_\_\_\_134.50 Hospital last week, Mrs. Kelly, A. B. Sugar ----- 44.25 Amer. Can. 93.75 Am. Tel. & Tel. \_\_\_\_\_122.87 her sister, spent a few days with her, also her mother, Mrs. Black. There was an all-day meeting Baldwin \_\_\_\_\_138.12 at the town hall last Tuesday Beth. Steel B \_\_\_\_\_ 64.37 where home demonstration was Car Fdry \_\_\_\_\_\_179.00 carried on. A large number Cen. Leather \_\_\_\_\_ 33.50

were present. The teachers gave an enter- Crucible ----- 79.25 tainment at the hall last Friday Cuba Cane Sugar \_\_\_\_\_ 17.00 night for the benefit of a fund Gen. Motors \_\_\_\_\_ 16.62 to secure records for the school Grt. Nor. Ore \_\_\_\_\_ 31.50

Miss Irene Truckey was at Es-Escanaba Manufacturing canaba Thursday to visit friends. Mrs. Seggestrom and children. of Isabella, are making their home in Cooks. Her husband is working at McMillan. Gaston Cousineau was here

last Saturday from Garden to get a load of freight. The House Cleaning Bug has started at Matt Walters. Every-body elese will get that fever

soon with spring really here.

Pete Foy is settled in the corner store and ready for business. you find Z row as hot as H.

> PAINTING AND DECORATING

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JOHN NELSON, Phone 826-W. 610 So. 16th S

#### MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, April 25-Prices in today's stock market followed their recent uneven and irregular course with a slightly larger and more diversified turnover. A majority of the stocks were moderately higher at the opening, steels particularly responding to Liberation Comes So the excellent quarterly earnings statement of the U.S. Steel corporation. Quoted values were shaded somewhat at midday when the selling pressure was most effective, but rallied toward the close. Sales 692,300 shares.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, Ill., April 25—Butter possibilities appear startingly ea-lower; creamery extras 39 1/4; sy, and a capacity audience at the standards 39 1/4 at 39 3-4; extra Delft last night unanimously en-firsts 39 at 39 1/4; firsts 38 1/4 at dorsed him as a master crafts-

38 1/2; seconds 38. Eggs, lower, receipts 32,882 cases; firsts 25 ½; ordinary firsts coffin furnished by local, un-24 at 24 ½; miscl. 24 ½ at 25; dertakers, and the coffin strapstorage pack extras 28; storage pack firsts 27 3-4.

Poultry, alive, lower; fowls

25; broilers 60 at 52; roosters 17. himself in such an unbelievably Potatoes, slightly stronger on short time that the audience at good stock, dull on poor; receipts first seemed too surprised to re-123 cars; total U. S. shipments cord their reactions and the 633; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.30 at \$1.40 cwt.; poor- applause. er \$1.25 cwt.; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios \$1.05 at \$1.15 Smith's "coffin escape" is the talk cwt.; Idaho sacked russets, un- of the town this morning. branded \$1.85 at \$2.00 cwt.; ditto branded \$2 at \$2.15 cwt.; cause so many failed to get seats

Idaho sacked rurals \$1.60 cwt.

Chicago Grains. Chicago, Ill., April 25-Wheat, tonight. Another capacity house May, \$1.26 1-8; July, \$1.24 3-8; is expected, Sept., \$1.22 1-8. Corn, May, 81; July, 83 1-8; Sept., 83.

Oats, May, 45 3-8; July, 46 1/4; Timothy seed \$5 at \$6.50. Clover seed \$12 at \$17.

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Magma 34.00 Calumet & Jerome ..... 15

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Col. F. & I. ..... 33.00

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Verde Central

Boston Mont.

Mich. Utah -----

Copper Mines

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Keweenaw 1.37	Woolpert to alter the plans for
ake Copper 3.50	the examinations, The First
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Mass 3.00	was procured as a substitute
Mayflower 4.00	for the circuit court room,
Michigan 2.00	
Mohawk 56.50	1.8
Arcadian Cons 2.25	Ind. Alcohol 54.00
New Cornelia 19.75	Int. Nickel 44.12
Nipissing 5.62	Marine Com 9.00
North Butte 9.25	Marine Pid, 34.63
North Lake17	Midvale Steel 31.87
Ojibway 1.50	Fierce Arrow 12.50
Old Dominion 26.50	Mex. Seaboard 17.50
Osceola 37.00	Rep. Iron & St 62.50
Quincy 42 00	Smetters 62.37
Shannon80	Dugar 01.01
South Lake45	U. S. Bubber 60.50
Maru'a	Texas Co 48.12

ard \_\_\_\_\_ 17.50 St. Mary's \_\_\_\_\_ 46.00 Sinclair Cons. \_\_\_\_ 34.00 Superior Copper \_\_\_\_\_ 2.00 Studebaker ---- 123.25 Sup. & Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 2.00 U. S. Steel Com. \_\_\_\_\_105.62 Swift \_\_\_\_\_\_105.00 U. S. Steel Pfd. \_\_\_\_\_120.00 Utah Cons. \_\_\_\_\_ 1.50 Westinghouse ---- 57.50 Victoria ----- 1.25 Willys O. ---- 7.87 Winona ----- .75 Atchison \_\_\_\_\_ 10.50 Wolverine \_\_\_\_\_ 9.50 Balt. & Ohio \_\_\_\_\_ 52.37 B. R. T. ..... 3.00 Amer. inc \_\_\_\_\_ 15.62 Can. Pacific -----155.50 Anaconda ----- 48.62 Erie Butte & Sup. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 30.50 Erie \_\_\_\_\_\_ 12.87 Chino \_\_\_\_\_\_ 73.75 Chino \_\_\_\_\_ 26.62 Mo. Chile \_\_\_\_\_ 27.87 New Haven \_\_\_\_\_ 19.12 Green Can. \_\_\_\_\_ 30.00 New York Cent. \_\_\_\_ 94.12 Kennecott \_\_\_\_\_ 40.12 Nor. Pacific \_\_\_\_\_ 74.76 Miami ----- 29.37 Penna ----- 45.12 Nevada Cons. ----- 15.37 Reading ----- 77.12 Ray Cons. \_\_\_\_\_ 15.25 Rock Island \_\_\_\_\_ 32.75 Seneca 9.25 2U. S. Mining 34.00 Sou, Pacific ..... 90.62 Southern Ry. \_\_\_\_\_ 33.37 Utah Copper \_\_\_\_\_ 69.87 St. Paul ----- 22.75 Union Pacific -----137.62 Tex. & Pacific \_\_\_\_\_ 36.00 United Verde Ext. \_\_\_\_ 37.25 Van. Steel \_\_\_\_\_ 78.12 Pan American (a) \_\_\_\_ 73.87 Jerome Verde \_\_\_\_\_ 2.75 Standard Oil, Ind, \_\_\_\_ 63.25 Pan American (b) \_\_\_\_ 68.12

> NOTICE B. P. O. ELKS.

Regular Meeting Thursday Evening, April 26. 8 o'clock.

Elks' Temple.

Special Buffet Lunch. Signed,

ARTHUR PETERSON. Exalted

## McLellan Stores Co. SURPRISE SATURDAY SALE

JELLO-Stock Up. CORN FLAKES-You Watch. CLASSIC SOAP-A White Soap. SUN BRIGHT CLEANSER ENAMEL-WARE (Big Pieces) TWO-WAY SOCKETS (Watch This)

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