HANRAHAN LEADS COUNCILMANIC TICKE

IS REVAMPED

RATES URGED BY MELLON ARE TO BE REPLACED.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Mar. 7-Congress and the President have been getting closer together during the past week. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner saw some republican leaders at the White House dissing the legislative program. Mr. Coolidge is beginning to exercise his influence on Capitol

First and foremost has been the president's intervention in the tax situation. The Senate fi-House. And there have been so many changes that the Senate leaders have found it desirable to consult the president constantly. His decision against the levy of new forms of taxation is significant. The House repealed several taxes which Secretary ellon did not recommend for modification at this time. As a consequence the House bill will not, in the opinion of treasury experts, get the needed revenue. This means that the whole scheme has to be reconstructed. Revive Former Taxes.

The tax on radio sets was suggested as a profitable source of revenue. Mr. Coolidge interfered. And now the Senate Finance Committee will revive the tax on on telegrams and telephone messages which were cut out of the House bill but which are in the Indeed, many of the so-called nuisance taxes will be reconsidered as the cutting of the Mellon plan in the House turned the whole scheme upside down and the Senate is compelled to rehabilitate the measure.

Mr. Coolidge finds that in summales the leaders for confertheir getting to the White House during the day because so many of them have important commitree meetings. While the Republeans are not interested in investigating themselves, they must be present to watch that the Democrats do not turn the sessions into campaign carnivals asking questions that make damaging headlines and furnish political ammunition for the coming presidential and congressional con-

Early Morning Meetings.

The president has found that about the only time of day he can get a number of men from Congress into conference is early in the morning. The breakfasts have not been numerous but they probably will be one of the featuves of the Coolidge aministration henceforth.

The spirit of Congress at this moment so far as the legislative program is concerned, is much better than it was a week ago. have been a member of a band The agitation of the country of Boston blackmailers, demandagainst the alleged waste of time ed an examination when arraignin investigations has aroused the ed before Justice C. Nichols here democrats who point out that the late today. She was arrested responsibility for the delay is on here Saturday at the home of a the Republican party. Neverthe- brother, Lewis A. La'Vinge. less, the Democrats are so adjusting their campaign as to keep the investigations going but at the same time insisting upon leg-

(Continued on Page Two.)

INJURIES MADE HIM PASS SOME "BUM" CHECKS

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, April 7-Injuries re-Aved in an accident two years were given as the cause for the periodical lapses of memory during which time he has passed worthless checks, Horace J. Hall, 40% who claims to be the son of rine operator of Houghton, Mich., told the police here, to-

Hall was arrested here yesterday on a charge of passing worthless checks totalling \$200. of the Saginaw county board of clusion of Kingsbury trial. The Ten years ago, he said, his father died, leaving him a large fortune in copper stock. The stocks continued to decline and recently he was forced to go to work as an automobile salesman. He has which he was a candidate for readmitted passing three checks. Officers are investigating the story told by Hall.

Munising Defeats Improvement Bonda

(By The Associated Press.) Munising, Mich., April 7-Two proposed bond improvements, the 241, yes 213; sewer improve-

TAX MEASURE Coolidge Is Carrying Michigan 2 To

	Councilman						Justice of Peace Justice of Peace Full Term Short Term				
Precinct Number	Burns	Cotton	Hanrahan	Needham	Pryal	Wood	Gallagher	McEwen	Stonehouse	Doherty	Linden
1	281	241	353	236	115	75	53	239	137	223	17
2	310	254	390	353	189	124	69	262	176	314	17
3	172	149	272	228	189	119	64	182	139	202	17
4	196	206	294	267	188	122	84	153	191	246	18

168 124 315 297 303 135

BAY CITY HAS

AN EPIDEMIC

(By The Associated Press.)

Bay City, April 7 .-- As a pre

ventive measure against the

spreading of smallpox, seven

cases having been discovered in

the south end of the city, Dr.

R. M. Olin, state health com-

that all school children in the

Dr. G. A. Kepo, local health

officer, said today that any stu-

dent refusing to be vaccinated

would be barred from school

and kept in quarantine for a

period of 16 days. Dr. Kepo

started the work of vaccination

in the schools this afternoon.

SECOND CHARGE

MADE AGAINS?

(By The Associated Press.)

The day following his arrest.

Johnson was arraigned before

Police Justice R. G. Phillips, at

court. His bonds were fixed at

During the May term of 1920.

Johnson was convicted in federal

court on liquor charges and paid

of liquor in his home.

a fine of \$500.

Let Oil Man

Change Plea

(By The Associated Press.)

Milwaukee, Wis., April 7-Ed-

win C. Kingsbury, Fort Worth,

cording to the announcement,

and sentences will be pronounc-

ed in their cases after the con-

Built To Fight

(By The Associated Press.)

Strong Force

city be vaccinated.

missioner, has issued orders

OF SMALLPOX

6 | 190 189 240 234 167 170|

7 | 146 98 259 224 146 112

8 | 183 221 217 202 50 102

Total___ | 1646 1482 2340 2041 1347 959

natice committee is virtually rewriting the tax bill passed by the Invoke Habeas Corpus In Behalf Of Kluxers

Two More Victims of Shooting Likely To Die

(By T' , Associated Press.) Johnstown, Penna., April 7proceedings were instituted late today at Ebensburg, on behalf of 24 men said to be members of the Ku Klux Klan, who are charged with murder and riot, in connection with the fatal disorders Saturday night at Lilly when two men were killed and a score injured, several seriously, in rioting between the townspecple and visiting klansmen.

The application for a writ of habeas corpus was made after counsel for the accused men had waived preliminary hearing here before Alderman Edward L. Evergood. They were held without ball for the June term of criminal court upon the charges preferred earlier in the day by District Attorney J. P. Weimer. A hearing upon the habeas corpus application was set for Wednesday afternoon.

District Attorney Weimer declared tonight that the investiagtion into the disorder was being pushed vigorously, that he was unable to say whether any additional arrests would be

the recovery of Frank Misco and who were shot in the rioting, according to reports from the Altoona Hospital.

Arrest Woman Leader Of Band Of Blackmailers

(By The Associated Press.) Charlotte, Mich., April 7-Mrs. Blanche Paul, alleged to

The hearing was set for May 16, Mrs. Paul was known here as Mrs. Hajker. Her arrest, according to Inspector John F. Mitchell of Boston ended a nation wide search conducted since June 1920. Mrs. Paul is the last of the alleged ring or ten or more members to be apprehend- his plea from guilty to not guilty

Massachusetts authorities are the mails to defraud in connecready to ask for an extradition of tion with sale of stock in an oil Mrs. Paul, Inspector Mitchell company, will go on trial in feddeclared, if they are able to eral court here April 28, it was prove at the hearing she has learned late this afternoon. been guilty of a crime.

Lansing Vote Costs Saginaw Man His Place enment may use them as wit-

(By The Associated Press.) Saginaw, Mich., April 7-John T. Raucholz, veteran chairman supervisors, and one of the 55 bail in the last named case was members of the last legislature raised from \$10,000 to \$15,000. who refused to vote for reapportionment of the state, was de feated in today's primary, in election as supervisor from Richland township. He was defeated by 106 votes.

THREE PERSONS

(By The Associated Press.) Evansville, Ind., April 7-Ray and Walker's brother Andrew

All this water in flooded rivers

HIGH POWERED BEER TALK NOW

116 148

Daugherty Probers Get Into Indian Land Investigation.

180 278 159

60 141 169 212 156

40, 90 194 138 181

34 179 102 171 138

520 1394 1288 1784 1342

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, April 7 .- Prohibition enforcement conditions in Chicago and Indian lands fraud the attention of the senate Daugh-

Brice F. Armstrong, a Chicago prohibition agent, testified that 000 acres in the "101 ranch" which were involved in transactions where fraud against Indians

was charged. Blame; Politics. BAY CITY MAN Bay City, Mich., April 7 -- Federal Prohibition Agent Post toof the law by breweries, he deday secured a federal warrant for Joseph Johnson charging a ings were not successful because Etta C. Billwood and Evelyn S Little hope is entertained for tional prohibition laws by selling ence, he mentioned C. W. Middleof official influence and interfer-I Mershon running a close race. and possessing whiskey. John- kauf, assistant attorney geenral in Patrick Brady, both of Lilly, son was arrested last Thursday charge of prohibition enforcement Fascisti Victory after city, state and federal offilegal work at Chicago, as one cers had reported they had locatwhose name had been reported to

ed a large still and a quantity him as involved in "agreements" Testifying as to "protection" money Armstrong said he had output of seven breweries if he sults now available an overwhich time he stood mute and would just "stay away" while they whelming victory for the fascisti waived examination to the circuit worked.

Senator Harold, Republican, Oklahoma, opened the day's testimony with a voluntary statement have obtained. that he had seen "seed for scan-To Not Guilty administration, retained in service of succession and the government's opdone, and also "stirred things up tory. a bit" recently to see that civil Of the opposition factions the suits were brought by the govern. Catholic party still is by far the Texas, oil company promoter ment to recover the lands when strongest.

who today was allowed to change he found the delay in this matter. From Edwin S. Booth, now speon a charge of conspiracy to use cial assistant to the attorney gen- Detroit Attorney eral and assigned since March 1 to conduct the cases against the Miller Brothers, the committee received the entire files of the department of justice bearing upon Charles H. Kreigh, Pasadena. the matter. It was shown that Calif., and I. C. Howard, Des Secretary Fall, then head of the District Attorney Fred L. Eaton Moines, Ia., indicted on a similar charge with Kingsbury, informed the court they would stand by their pleas of guilty. The gov- his request. nesses against Kingsbury, ac-

WEATHER

LOWER MICHIGAN: Showers injunction against the strikers Tuesday or Tuesday night; Wed- and stated that the judge was nesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature. . UPPER MICHIGAN-Rain or

snow Tuesday and probably Wednesday; not much change in tem-Forest Fires perature.

Temperatures. Alpena ____ 28 Marquette __ 34 Atlanta City_ 44 Medicine Hat 44 Houghton, Mich., April 7 .- The DROWN IN OHIO personnel of an elaborate organ- Boston ___ 38 Memphis ___ 52 ization for combatting forest fire men, to man the lookout towers Kansas City_ 56 Soo, Mich. __ 26 Hancock, Mich., April 7—The of the district, a number of fire Los Angeles_ 52 Tampa ___ 62 home rule tax amendment to the bosses, and a keyman in every Louisville __ 46 Washington_ 42 Hancock city charter was adopt township in the district.

Ludington __ 32 Winnipeg __ ed today, 293 to 200.

WEAKER THAN IS EXPECTED

VERY LIGHT DEMO-CRATIC VOTE IS BEING POLLED.

(By The Associated Press.) BULLETIN.

Detroit, April 8 .- 1,529 precincts out of 2,890 in the state give: Coolidge (R) 110,263; Johnson (R) 49,998; Simpson 4,054. 1,552 precincts give for the Democratic preference: Ford 17,430; Ferris \$5,777.

Detroit, April 7 .- With onethird of the state represented in scattering returns tabulated at 9:30 o'clock, Calvin Coolidge had more than a 2 to 1 lead over Hiram W. Johnson in today's state wide presidential primary elec-The tabulation did not include returns from Wayne county (Detroit), which gave Johnson a majority over a field of six candidates in the 1920 primary, which

The vote, with 345 of the state's prosecution in Oklahoma occupied 2.890 precincts reported, showed: Coolidge 24.648; Johnson 11,218; erty investigating committee to- William G. Simpson, Detroit civil engineer, received 1.014 votes.

Democratic Vote Light. Although the Democratic vote eight breweries were allowed to was exceptionally small throughrun in the Lake City "under pro- out the state, the contest for the tection" in the manufacture of presidential nomination loomed as "high power beer". Delving into a see-saw affair. The advantage this charge the committee also moved first to Henry Ford and sought the reasons for a two year then to Senator Woodbridge N. halt in the institution of legal Ferris. Returns from 342 preproceedings to recover from Mil- cincts gave Ford a lead of 639, the ler Brothers, of Oklahoma, some vote being: Ford 4,072; Ferris James E. Davidson, banker and

shipbuilder, had a 2 to 1 lead over Paul A. Martin, former state commander of the American Legion, Armstrong, the continuation of in the contest for the single place whose story is promisied for to- on the Republican national commorrow, said "local politicians" mittee. Frank A. Rasch, Detroit held up the federal government's was running a poor third. Wilmoves to stop the brewing. Even liam A. Comstock was running in the face of repeated violations ahead of his two women opponents in the contest for two places clared, federal injunction proceed- on the Democratic committee with

Is Overwhelming

(By The Associated Press.) Rome, April 7-With two been offered \$5 a barrel for the thirds of the total election reis assured. There now only remains to be seen what seats canidates on the opposition tickets

In the north, the stronghold of dal" in the removal from office of former Premier Giolliti, which is H. N. Peck, federal district attor- neutral rather than opposition, it ney for the western district of Ok- is apparent that Giollitti and his lahoma, by the incoming Repub- principal lieutenants are elected lican administration in 1921. He while in the south the official opintervened to have Mr. Peck, who position, headed by Glovanni had been appointed by the Wilson Amendola, got a limited amount administration, retained in service of success. In view of their upand their associates, which was ponents hall it as a moral vic-

To Fight Appeal Of E. R. Cornish

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, April 7-Assistant "To say that I am grateful. department of interior. first will go to Cincinnati Monday to expresses it very mildly," said

sought delay in the prosecution of argue against the appeal of Ed- Mr. Needham. "I feel that the the Millers, and then withdrew ward R. Cornish, editor of The city has paid me a great honor Workers Voice, a Saginaw labor and at the same time I feel that paper, from a sentence of four it has placed upon me a very months imposed upon for contempt of court. During may be sure, I shall always try to the railway strike in August. 1922. Cornish published an article denouncing Judge Tuttle's public trust, requiring even greater diligence and care than a man exercises in his own busibrother-in-law of the president

Corunna Defeats Blue-Law Mayor

of the Pere Marquette Railway.

(By The Associated Press.) Corunna, Mich., April 7-Fred Peacook, representing the blue-Buffalo ____ 32 Milwaukee _ 36 law faction of Corunna and basin district number 2, comprising Chicago ____ 40 Minneapolis_ 44 ing his campaign for the mayorparts of Houghton and Ontonagon Cleveland __ 34 Montreal __ 32 alty on an avowed anti-Sunday Walker, 25, his wife, Lina, 19, and all of Keweenaw counties, has, Denver ____ 40 New Orleans 60 baseball plank was defeated by been announced by St. Clair Wil- Detroit ____ 34 New York _ 36 Forrest B. Perry, a former may son, district warden, in charge of Duluth ____ 32 Port Arthur_ 28 or, representing the "liberals" the territory. The organization Escanaba __ 32 Saginaw ___ 34 who gained victory by 11 votes.

> TAX AMENDMENT WINS. (By The Associated Press.) home rule tax amendment to the

MR. HANRAHAN IS THANKFUL TO THE VOTERS

W. J. Hanrahan, who led the field in yesterday's voting for councilman, receiving over 2300 of the 3300 total vote cast, last night expressed his gratification to the electors for the extreme honor conferred upon him. Mr. Hanrahan yesterday established an enviable record as a campaigner, receiving a greater percentage of the total vote cast than did the leading candidate two years ago when Escanaba's first council under the present form of government was elect-

Mr. Hanrahan's statement issued last night follows:

"I would be an ingrate, indeed, were I not to acknowledge the extreme honor that has been paid me in this election. I accept the vote given me as an endorsement of the effort I have made for the past two years to conscientiously serve the people of Escanaba in the council. For the past two years I have endeavored to study the wants and the needs of the people and it is my purpose to as conscientiously follow that course in the future. It will be my sole aim to allow our perfectly functioning commission - manager government to continue to accomplish greater and greater results for Escanaba and its people".

CLYDE J. BURNS PLEDGES FAITH TO THE PUBLIC

Clyde J. Burns, re-elected yesterday as a member of the Escanaba city council, after having served for two years, expressed himself as being last night. "I feel," said Mr. Burns, "that the people have given me their approval a second time because they believe I have always tried to work under the terms of the city charter, for the very best interests of this city. I am deeply and sincerely grateful to the many friends and workers who took such a deep personal interest in my behalf and I realize that I owe this victory to their belief in my integrity -a confidence which I shall ever try to merit.

"It is my earnest hope that we not only can make Escanaba a better city in every way, but that we can begin to get the cumulative effect of some of our work in the past two years, so that the people will understand more thoroughly that the commission-manager form of government is the very best thing that ever happened to Escanaba.

"I am deeply sensible of my obligation to the public and I hope that my future work in the city council will demonstrate this more and more fully as the days go on.'

NEEDHAM HAS DEEP SENSE OF PUBLIC DUTY

Following the receipt of rehis election to the city council. W. H. Needham, who ran second tion of one term limit for city on the ticket in nearly every precinct, issued a statement in bage department superintendent which he expressed his deep ap- and limiting ward preciation to the voters who lands to \$10,000. made his victory possible.

Cornish great responsibility, which, you discharge faithfully. "I consider a public office

> ness. I may say that it will be night, according to newspaper application be made prior to my sincere purpose to express through my action as a member of the city council, something of the gratitude I feel toward the many friends who stood by me rounds Rosen showed his superso staunchly Monday. I will al- iority. ways vote and act for what I conceive to be the very best interests of this city, in whose future I am so deeply interested and it will be a distinct pleasure to have a part in working out Escanaba's destiny under the terms of the

AND BURNS THIR IN HEAVY VOT

W. J. Hanrahan, W. H. Needham and C. J. Burns elected yesterday by the people of Escanaba to fill four terms in the city council.

C. D. McEwen was elected justice of the peace for full term; James S. Doherty was elected justice to the unexpired term of the late Emil Glaser.

P. J. Burns was elected constable without opposition.

Hanrahan Leads.

Mr. Hanrahan, with a total of 2340 led in every prec of the city and in all save the fifth, the home of Jose Pryal, Mr. Needham was second. Mr. Burns held • th place throughout. Needham's total vote was 2041 Burns' was 1646. Dr. C. A. Cotton received 1482 votes, Pryal 1347 and Charles N. Wood 959.

About 3300 votes were cast in the city, a much lar total than many had expected.

McEwen Elected. Judge McEwen led Samuel Stonehouse, his nearest of petitor in the race for election to the full term as justice the peace by 106 votes, the totals being 1394 for McKy and 1288 for Stonehouse. Owen Gallagher, the third man the race, got 520 votes.

For the short term, Mr. Doherty received 1784 votes 1342 for O. V. Linden.

City Favors Hiram. Hiram Johnson, Republican, and Henry Ford, Democra were the choice of Escanaba voters for the presiden Johnson apparently had a slight lead over Calvin Coolid on the face of incomplete returns last night, while Ford i

leading Senator Ferris. Delta county, however, went into the Coolidge column. precincts out of a total of 29 giving Coolidge 1056; Joh son 837; Simpson 48,

In the same precincts Ford had 347 to 193 for Ferris. James E. Davidson was leading in the Republican nation committee race.

Phone Call May Help To Solve Murder Mystery

(By The Associated Press.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., April -An anonymous telephone call may assist police in establishing Propose To Back U the identity of the two assassins who last night shot down Fortunato Rullo, 28 years old.

The shooting has had the effect of continuing the reign of terror in Little Italy, and officers eported difficulty in interviewing acquaintances of the dead man. One murder and bombing iast fall were held to be due to beotleggers' war, and officers also coupled with these cases the discovery of a man's body in the ashes of an abandoned dwelling near Ada, destroyed by fire early in the winter.

A turnkey at the county jail Sunday evening, two hours betore the shooting, received a telephone report that eight men had gathered on a corner in the Italian colony, and the anonymous informant expressed fear they had come here from Chicago for purpose of revenge. Rullo is said to have moved here two years ago from that city.

Lansing Defeats A Million Dollar Paving Bond Issue

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., April 7-Citiall special proposals today. These later report back to the associaincluded the defeat of a proposition to issue a million dollars At that time a full report will be urns last night, which assured charter proposing the appoint the association ment of city assessor, eliminatreasurer, appointment of a gar-

Nicholas Shaded By Rosen In A

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Mich., April 7-Greatence Rosen, of Bay City, a shade cent as fixed by the senate. The decision over Jackie Nichols, of secretary of the interior also St. Paul, in 10 fast rounds to- would be given authority, should

boxers but in the last four 20 years,

Train Crashes Into Truck; One Man Is Killed

(By The Associated Press.)

MINISTERS TO MEET GOVERNO

Position On Law Enforcement.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, April 7-Three Met odist ministers, members of the Detroit Methodist Ministers' sociation, will comprise a c mittee to meet Governor Alex Groesbeck, following his rec request that the association sur ply him with any proof it have, relative to a lack of unand mity on the prohibition law decisions among recorders' judges.

The committee was named to day at a meeting of the association.

A resution adopted by essociation last week charge that a difference in opinion smong the judges of recorder court is hampering the enforce ment of the law. A copy of the resolutions forwarded to rovernor requested that an vestigation be made.

Governor Groesbeck replied at the time by saying he had no proof that the charges made by the ministers were true or false. and asked that specific informstion be given.

The committee will meet the zens of Lansing voted against governor at his convenience and tion the result of the conference, worth of paving and sewer made public according to Reverbonds, and changes in the city end Guy V. Hoard, president of

House Passes New Measure On Reclamation

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, April 7-As & substitute for a senate bill, the house today passed a measure to Fast 10-Round Go defer, for three years, reclamation charges due from settlers on lands in the west.

As passed by the house, the er stamina and more effective bill would provide for interest use of two good hands gave Clar- charges at five instead of six per January 1925, to distribute pay-For the first six rounds there ments over the contract period, was little to choose between the which in no case would exceed

First Steamer Of Season Gets Into Cleveland

(By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland, O., April 7—The steamer Western States, of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Sturgis, Mich., April 7—Harvey Deam, 26 years old, 224 North Lakeview Avenue was killed instantly at a railroad crossing, just south of the city limits, today, when a northbound Pennsylvania train crashed into a truck he was driving. His needs was broken.

first for street improvement esti- 25, were drowned today when mated to cost \$90,000, the second for sewer improvement at an estimated cost of \$30,000, were defeated by Munising voters to lin a few miles below Evansville cial wardens, a number of tower- Jacksonville 60 S. Francisco 54 men, to man the lookout towers Kansas City 56 Soo, Mich. 26 day. The votes on the projects when the tragedy occurred.

all Mrs. Jake Hamon To Washginton As Witness

T PRODUCE **CEIPTS** FOR D EXPENSES

Attorney General Of Ohio Also Called.

The Associated Press.) Mington, April 7-Witpassed before the senate sittee in rapid succession rted by any of them. e questioned both about ign expenditures in 1920 ories of oil deals at the Rein national convention in

committee adjourned its later Republican national where James Wilkins, defeated Reeman from Oklahoma. John Svelander by a vote of 160 nas also went out for to 54. D. Nichols, former police of Oklahoma City; Major F. Glenn, retired. of C., and a "Mr. Himof Mooseheart.

Harding Expenses. er was mentioned in testiefore the committee toone of the Harding manat Chicago and was identiords showing receipts and ditures of the pre-convencampaign of Senator War-Harding and in connection the Republican national

tion in 1920." . Hamon, who according to nation given the commitadministrix of the estate ke L. Hamon, is required to "all records, papers and

subpoenas for Miller and Hamon grew out of testitoday by J. B. French lahoma City, that Hamon ters at the Chicago conven- Jaeger. French said Framon had him he had paid this money to "Bill Miller" who was ibed by the witness as a

r attorney general of Ohio. "Bob" Wolfe Testifies. bert Wolfe, of Columbus isher of the Ohio State Jourtold the committee he had formation of any offer havbeen made to Leonard Wood hicago by which he could about the "2 o'clock morn-

h the nomination of Har-

was agreed upon. L. Kistler, an oil man of and Wilbur , of lows, former treasurthe Democratic national Ittee, were the other wit- a quiet election here today. Marsh, who was sumed by Senator Spencer. Rean, said the committee d have to consult the Democommittee records as to aign contributions by E. L. ny. California oil magnate. e Democratic "war chest" 920, while Kistler disclaimny connection with the Recan campaign collections in

agesit has been the cusof Chinese farmers to line orders of their fields with plants to prevent insects By NEA Service. kinds from hearing their

o parliament in the recent shopping. ons in Great Britain, has

Western-Salem club of the day. ont league next season. inor league clubs in the e West.

International Boxing Uns recognized Johnny Brown, ttle English fighter, as the of the European bantamchampionship.

GOOD MANNERS



Delta Local **Elections**

GLADSTONE.

day without opposition. The election was one of the quietest in the city's history. The vote was very light. The election leaves the present council intact.

Hubert H. Shepeck, assistant general manager for the 1. Stephenson Co. Trustees, was elected as supervisor of Wells township yesterday by a vote of 197 to 88 over R. E. Allingham of Groos. but little new information Other township officers elected yesterday were: Jacob A. Groos, clerk; Andrew Bredahl, tréasurer; Thomas Bedard, highway commissioner; John Johnson, justice of peace, full term; Joseph Groos, justice of the peace to fill vacancy; William Hodgkins, member over until Wednesday board of review. In the election edecision to summon Wil- of four district highway overseers Miller, of Columbus, O., there was but one contest, that rs. Jake L. Hamon, widow being in the second precinct

Rock, April 7-(Special)-Harhere today without opposition. Oscar Lund was elected highway commissioner over Herbert Englund, running on slips, by a vote of 20 to 2, while E. H. Hunt, ing that relief. regular candidate for member of

NAHMA Nahma, April 7-(Special)-J.

ENSIGN. and expenditures by Jake Teinert was elected as clerk; Harmon for the seven months old F. Gustafson, treasurer and less" ding his death" in Novem- Fred Holm, highway commission-

FORD RIVER.

Henry Kasten was elected supervisor in Ford River township told him he had spent \$400.- yesterday. John Posenke was carrying Oklahoma for elected clerk. In the race for ing and \$25,000 for the ho- treasurer, Paul Zimmerman re enses of the Harding head- ceived 55 votes to 47 for Peter

CORNELL.

Cornell, April 7-(Special)without opposition today. There was only one contest in the township. Fred Holes received 65 votes to 17 cast for Fred Myrsen. ROTARIANS OF

GARDEN. Garden, April 7-(Special)-William McNally was reelected been nominated. He also supervisor of Garden township ted that he had received today. He was unopposed, and ositive information at the received 127 votes. On the ticket, also, were for clerk, Purcell conference," in Chicago at 141; for treasurer. Ansel 132; for highway commissioner, 135.

FAIRBANKS.

Fayette, April 7-(Special)-George Green was elected supervisor of Fairbanks township in

Bows To Hard Luck.

Oakland, Calif.-A claimant to the English throne washes dishes, mows the lawn about his Duchess of Atholl, one of modest home here and minds the hight women who were cho- kiddies while his wifie goes a-,

He is Charles Stewart. listinction of being the first scended from the Stuart family ss to sit in the House of which once ruled Britain. Ac-Jackson, who is to pilot be ruling over Great Britain to-

But only his closest friends of the veterans of the know Charles Stewart-that's His experience covers a the way he's spelling his nameof twenty years, part of for other than an every-day citime as a major league play- zen. Incognito, he lives in a d more recently as manager four-room 'suite in a double house in a quiet residential sec-

For he bowed to the evil luck "the curse of the Stuarts"that has followed his family for generations.

A dilapidated trunk, filled with relics that date back to Bonnie Prince Charlie's day and documents authenticating Charles Stewart's regal claims remain as a last trace of his ancestor's old

Occasionally Stewart will open this trunk and reverently tell 'next in succession should Char-

Alfred Irvine Leon Charles family. Francis Edward James Stewart -that's how he's listed in Brit-ish records—is recognized as Lord of Achmores and Balnaba- nine seconds.

It means little, though. Scarce and children dwell on these es- power," he sighs. tates in Scotland today.

RENTS BILL IS BADLY BEATEN

Commons Suffers Defeat.

(By The Associated Press.) London, April 7 .- By the small bor government suffered in the house of commons tonight one of those defeats which Premier Mac-Donald contemplated when he assumed office, and then declared that it would not involve the resignation of the ministry, because of the peculiar position of his government which is in the minority in parliament.

The government's defeat came on an amendment offered by Neville Chamberlain, unionist, to the rents bill, opposing the second forced paving and to provide a reading. This bill had already been the cause of much opposition in the house, and it was hardly ex- nied by large majorities. pected that the prime minister could carry the measure in its present form.

Disagree On Method.

In point of fact the defeat was not on the question of principle. ry Hall was reelected supervisor all the parties being agreed upon the necessity of giving relief to prevent the eviction of tenants who were unemployed, but they disagreed on the method of apply

The tactics of the two opposition parties were aimed at forcing His subpoena requires ed by Frank Johnson on slips, 26 the government to withdraw altogether the clause in the rent bill power to refuse an eviction order in the case of tenants who were . Cameron was reelected super- out of employment. Minister visor of Nahma toweship here to- Wheatry, in charge of the bill, day in a quiet election. He was had produced an amended version of the clause, which was intended week. to throw the loss thereby sustained by the landlords on public Ensign, Mich., April 7 .- Jesse funds, but the method by which fled checks showing all re- with but one opposing vote. Frank the Liberal leader, as "meaningless, impracticable and

Frequent Interruptions. Mr. MacDonald in his attempts tion, was subject to much interruption, which drew reproof from government. Mr. Asquith's attisecond reading if the government gift tax. would withdraw the objectionable clause, appeared to be directed at August Lundgard was reelected proving that the government supervisor of Cornell township could accomplish legislation only of the Longworth compromise. by grace of the Liberal party.

> STATE MEET IN GRAND RAPIDS Plan To Admit Rep-

resentatives Of Labor (By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., April 7 .-Nearly 1,000 Rotariaus from international Rotary executives

are in Grand Rapids attending the 18th district Rotary conference which opened here today. Leon C. Faulkner of Baltimore, executive chairman of boys' work; Arch C. Klumph, of Cleveland, past international president; Don A. Adams of New Haven, Conn., member of the international committee, and Hugh A. VanDeWalk-Descendant Of Stuarts er, of Ypsilanti, Mich., president of the Michigan society for crippled children, and Anthony W.

> liver addresses on Rotary stand ards and ideals. Would Admit Labor. Director Smith addressed th delegates today and advocated the broadening of Rotary membership classifications to admit represen-

Smith, Jr., of Pittsburgh, interna-

tional director, are present to de-

tatives of labor. Circuit Judge Clyde I. Webster. of Detroit, chairman of the committee on resolutions, will present for hundreds of years he should a resolution to the conference pointment by the district governor of five or six lieutenant governors to assist in caring for the increasing volume of Rotary work. District Governor Paul H. King declared to Judge Webster he had

devoted six hours daily in the last year solely to Rotary work. Election of district governor will be held Tuesday and it is understood the nomination of Grover C. Good of Grand Rapids will be uncontested. Detroit will enter no candidate, according to Judge

Rotarians Tuesday will outline a district program for caring for crippled children. This work will be in charge of Hugh A. VanDe-Walker of Ypsilanti.

The convention closes Tuesday The first English Derby was the story of the Royal House to run in 1780, and was won by a Charles James William, just horse called Diomed, who later turned 6, and Robert, going on 3. found his way to the United States, and helped to lay the foundation for the trotting horse

> Light travels from the sun to the earth in eight minutes and

half a handred men, women throne with Ramsay McDonald in bition are nothing but "spigot-

"It is gall to us all to see a Stewart, however, isn't expecting King George to abdicate in
lis favor.

MacDonald, descended from the ine G. Welling of Greenwich
Village, New York. She won a
defenders of the House of Stuart,
of the prize of \$25 awarded by the
in the role of a labor lender."

Harvard Advocate.

Detroit Voters Favor Annexing More Territory

NEW DECLARES

POSTAL RAISE

Necessary.

meet such a pay raise.

New declared.

Pending bills would

permit such expenditures.

Summing up a lengthy analy-

ed with the postal employes.

"Wants More Facts."

"It has been made evident, how-

ever, that there is a strong de-

as a substitute by the postmas-

a scale of an increase of \$200

Big Increase.

approximately \$43,000,000."

Estimated Increase.

for first, second and third zones;

and sixth zones from 9 ounces

Insurance Fees

and: 5 to 7 cents the 10 and 15

cent fees remaining unchanged.

increasing fee from 10 to 12

a 15 cent fee for collections from

Registry service, \$1,100,000

by increasing fee from 10 to 12

cents and charging 1 cent of re-

Special delivery service, \$900.-

000 by increasing fee to 15 cents

for articles from 2 pounds to 10

pounds and 20 cents for articles

Money order service, \$2.761,-

000 by rate increases averaging

2 cents per order, there being

slight increases in most instan-

ces and decreases in others under this schedule; not over \$2.50,

five cents; over \$2.50 and under

\$5, seven cents; over \$5 and

under \$10, ten cents; over \$10 and under \$25, 12 cents; over

\$25 and under \$50, 15 cents;

over \$50 and under \$75, 18 cents: over \$75 and under \$100,

\$10 to \$50, and continuing 25

cent fee for \$50 to \$100.

turn receipt requested.

of 10 pounds and over.

"COD" service, \$1,200,000 by

zones to four pounds.

cent in fourth zone.

all second class offices.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, April 7-All questions John Matson was reelected to the Gladstone city council yester- Labor Government In submitted on the city ticket in today's primary met with the aptoday's primary met with the approval of a vast majority of the voters, early returns indicated.

The two charter amendments submitted for the purpose of doubling the pensions granted at present to the widows and ormajority of only nine votes the la- phans of policemen and firemen who are killed while on duty met with very little opposition. The election was the lightest

> in the city's recent history. The vote in the city was overwhelmingly in favor of taking in tal salary increases proposed portions of Hamtramck and Gratiot townships. An affirmative vote in both city and affected districts is necessary to bring about annexation

The amendment to increase the appropriation in the city for penalty for failure to pay special assessment taxes were being car-

MELLON RATES

Finishing Touches Being in private business, the postmas-Put On Revenue Measure.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, April 7 .- Finishing touches were put on the revenue bill today by the senate finance committee preparatory to reporting it to the senate where it will be taken up probably next

empt from the brokers' tax of \$5 all produce and merchandise Parker was reelected as supervi- this was to be accomplished was brokers and also voted several sor of Ensign township today, characterized by Minister Asquith, minor changes in the administrative sections of the bill. Most of the amendments placed

in the bill on the floor of the house have been knocked out by the senate committee in favor of to explain the government's posi- the treasury draft sent to congress by Secretary Mellon.

Among the important changes the speaker of the house. The made in the bill by the house and motives underlying the opposition disagreed to by the committee attacks seemed to discredit the were the Longworth income tax compromise rates; the increase in tude in offering to give the bill a state taxes; and imposition of the

The Mellon income rates were adopted by the committee in place They provide for a reduction in the present normal taxes of four per cent in incomes of \$4,000 and under, and eight percent above that to three and six per cent, respectively. . The Mellon surtax rates start at one per cent on ployes; \$7,010,300 for city let-\$10,000, graduating up to a maximum of 25 per cent at \$10,000, whereas the present surtaxes start at 1 per cent on \$6,000 and increase to a maximum of 50 at

The Longworth compromise adopted by the house would have cut normal rates to two per cent on incomes of \$4,000 and under, five per cent on incomes between Michigan and western Ontario and \$4,000 and \$8,000 and six per cent above that. It would have made a straight cut of 25 per cent in the present surtax rates, making the maximum 37 1/2 per cent at enue are:

The only new taxes carried in the bill were voted in by the senate committee and provide for levies of 10 per cent each on radio

and Mah Jong sets. Several miscellaneous and ex cise rates reduced or repealed by the house were restored. The taxes on telephone and telegraph above eight ounces. messages were among those re-

Articles exempted from the jewelry taxes were limited to those selling for \$25 or less instead of \$40 as provided by the house. The tax on drafts and promissory notes, repealed by the house, was restored and the full tax on billiard and pool tables and bowling alleys, cut in half by the house, was voted into the bill.

SHE TELLS 'EM



know what the

think of 'em The

bigots," says the

sons and daughters

doctrines "scofflaws" ever ardent She: "The French were a great people to kiss, weren't they?" D'Eauboigh: "Well-the nademoiselles were, but I can't The term was coined by Kathersay I enjoyed kissing the mes-

PEONS SEIZE THE HARVESTS

UNWARRANTED Mexican Land Owners Give Up Estates Because of Agrarian Act. Postmaster General Says BY BOB DORMAN **Further Information**

NEA Service Writer. Vera Cruz, Mexico.-The agrarian law of Mexico was hailed as the greatest advance made in

(By The Associated Press.) the history of Mexico. Washington, April 7-Post-From the start of the Madero master General New today conrevolution in 1910, the cry in demned as unwarranted the pos-Mexico has been for the division of the large estates-the furbills before congress and sent to nishing of land to the great mass it. Chairman Edge of the joint subof the people. committee on postoffices his sug-

Each leader, seeking to enrol! gestions for salary increases with under his banner the peons of recommendations for increased the country, promised them land. postage and postal service fees to Throughout the list of revolutionary presidents from Madero down to Obregon, the promise postal expenditures \$150,000,000 was never kept. a year he said, and the state of

the national budget would not But Obregon made good-the agrarian law was passed. any bill is passed increasing sal-It provided that the land or aries, the revenues to meet the the big estates might be taken increases must be raised by inover by the government, paid for creases in postage rates, Mr. by government bonds (which;

have so far .proved worthless)

and divided up among the peo-

Land Seized,

sis of salaries of postal employes and similar classes of workers Lots were to be drawn for it as in land thrown open to entry ter general said comparison re- by the United States governvealed that the advantages restment.

How has it worked out? Badly-if one is to take ; the "I have urged the desirability of not undertaking the revision of postage rates until the hesults of the cost ascertainment sults of the cost ascertainment has been applied. now being conducted shall have In the first place only the become known, which will be in

choicest land has been denounca few months," said Mr. New. ed, and as a rule, only after it has been prepared and the crop planted. sire upon the part of the friends Then it has been taken over. of these bills to legislate upon

the land divided, and the people rates regardless of that situahave lived on it until they have harvested the crop, after which The salary increases suggested they have deserted it. It has also been the means of ter general were worked out on ewarding political favors.

State Bankrupt.

for clerks and carriers in first Land has been denounced, diclass offices having \$600,000 anvided up among some peons, who nual revenues, and \$100 in first then sold their rights to it for a class offices having less than song to one man, who has thus \$600,000 annual revenues, and in acquired title to the whole properly at about one-fourth the price he would have had to pay "Starting with these increases in the open market. Thus he there has been an endeavor to would be rewarded by some polf- of gold as a memento of the oc readjust other salaries through- tician for political support.

out the service accordingly," Under the agrarian law Mr. New said. "The total amount state of Morelos, which formerly of increased expenditures which was one of the richest states of this alternative would carry is the Mexican republic, and was cal condition. known as the largest sugar pro-The increases would amount ducer, has become bankrupt, \$2,419,920 for second, third and It has dropped far down in

fourth class postmasters; \$10,- the ranks of the sugar producing 487,895 for assistant postmas- states and its government is reters, clerks and supervisory em- ceiving financial aid from the national treasury. One example of how the law railway mail service; \$7,500,000 has worked out there will suffor the rural delivery service, fice,

\$3,997,360 for clerks in third A Mexican, a relative of Diaz. class postoffices, \$168,990 for owned a sugar plantation in the postoffice inspectors, and the re- state of Morelos, comprising mainder for other classes of emabout 5000 acres. -

Today he has abandoned it, and the estate has gone back to The increases in postage and a tropical jungle. fee rates suggested by Mr. New Harvest Crop, Quit Land.

to meet the pay increases, with With the passage of the agrathe various classes af mail and rian law, the natives of the reservices to which they apply and gion asked for the seizure of part the estimated increase in rev- of the estate. They only denounced that part whose crop Second class matter, \$4.985 - was ready to harvest 000, by increasing rates on ad-This was turned over to them.

vertising matter 11/2 cents a the crop harvested, and the pound in first and second zones; next year the land was abandon-114 cents in third zone and 14 Meanwhile the land on which Third class matter, \$500,000. the next year's crop was matur-

by incorporating in fourth class ing was denounced, with the matter all third class matter same results. The land which had been Fourth class matter, \$3,100. abandoned by the first set of pe-000, by increasing parcel post ons, was taken over again by the

rates beginning at 9 ounces to owner of the estate, plowed and and including eighth zone and on planted. the pound rates to and including It was promptly demanded by 7 pounds for local delivery and the peons who had abandoned it. In disgust the owner gave up

increasing rates for fourth, fifth rying to work the estate. The peons, without capital to to 5 pounds, and for 7th and 8th prepare the land, and with the money they received for their, one crop spent on a good time, Insurance fees, \$1.750,000 by have also left the ground, which today lies idle. increasing fee from 3 to 5 cents

This has been the history of the working out of the law all over the country. Amendment Needed. cents for up to \$10, establishing

The law itself is a good one But thinking Mexicans are as



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one in saying that ft must be amended in order to force man who denounces a piece of land to live on it and cultivate

To do this they advocate the establishment of banks of credit will be held Wednesday morning to aid in the financing of the planting and harvesting of

tab ish permanently the peons on troit and George of Pekin, arriv-1, the ! ad, and this is one of the ed in the city yesterday to attend many problems which the government faces in the working out

of the agrarian laws. Meanwhile armed bands of agrarians a: roving the country, notably in the state of Vera Cruz, taking over such land as they desire at the point of a gun.

SOCIAL

Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dupuie, 22 South Eighth Street, cele-Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ewald Beck, 330

South Eighth Street. Mr. and Mrs. Duple were united in marriage at St. Joseph's church fitty years ago and have made this city their home coninvously since that time. Dupuie is considered the oidest resident of this city, being now 56 years of age. His wife is 76

Mr. Dupuie is still able to be about and goes shopping daily at

nearby grocery stores and mar-Their son, Frank Dupuie, of Flint, came to this city for the chase the new Easter apparel. occasion, also a daughter, Miss Helen Dupuie of Eau Claire, Wis. They have six children and several grandchildren. The cou-

The spectrum of a star shows | Cor. Lake Shore Drive not only the materials of which House Raising and all kinds of concrete

OBITUARY

SUSAN JUBAN FUNERAL. The funeral of Susan Jubain at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's the church, the Rev. Fr. Bertrand officiating. Burial will be in St. But this would be useless un- Joseph's cemetery. Two sons ss some means is found to es- of the deceased-Henry of Detheir mother's funeral.

H. J. ROTTMAN.

Word was received in the city resterday of the death at Milwaukee, of Harry J. Rottman, formerly of Chicago, and manager of the Retlaw Hotel at Fond du Lac, Wis,

Mr. Rottman visited in this city several times at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stille, First Avenue South. Mrs. Rottman was formerly Miss Jennie Tolan of this city. The sympathy of a host of friends is extended to brated their golden wedding Mrs. Rottman in her bercavement

Funeral services will be, held at Milwaukee Thursday morning at a Catholic church.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Martha Mannebach, of Powers, is spending a few days in the city.

Charles Gessner left last night for Chicago on a buying trip for the ready-to-wear department of the Fair Store. He will pur-

Mrs. H. H. Leury was in the city yesterday, leaving last night for Chicago, where she will purple was presented with a purse chase millinery.

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OBRECHTS OPEN **WEEK AT DELFT**

"Our Little Wife," Presented to Delighted Crowd at the Delft.

"Our Little Wife," a hilarious 47 funny farce comedy, opened a week's engagement of the Obrecht Sisters Stock Company at the Delft theatre last night. The company is even stronger than it was last season when it made a highly successful visit to the Delft. he Obrecht Sisters have the type entertainment which always finds a warm welcome here and crowded houses all through the week are confidently predicted.

Special praise is due for the beautiful stage, settings and gowns, and for the exceptional work of the three Obrechts, and for John Sullivan, leading man and director of the organization.

One of the big features is the Ladies' orchestra, of which the three Obrechts are members, playwith piano accompaniment. violins, cornet and drums,

New vaudeville numbers will be offered between acts throughout

Tonight's play will be "Adam and Eva," a new comedy which especially fits the personnel of the Obrecht organization.

Declare Boys Should Remain

The affirmative team was be permitted in the pool rooms. at the regular meeting of the Young Men's Forum, held at the Cloverland Commercial College Sunday afternoon.

The question proved to be one of the most interesting that has been discussed and a great deal of pratory was uncorked when the dopposing teams clashed.

was one of the largest of the year. Following the regular ses sion refreshments were served.

OBITUARY

Hold Funeral Wednesday. Funeral services over the body

of Mrs. Susan Jubian, pioneer resident of Escapaba who passed the Holy Name Cociety, to be held Snow clearing crews employed by away on Saturday evening, wil' be conducted at St. Joseph'r church at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Rev. Fr. Bertrand will officiate at the service. Inter from the Allo Funeral Home to part in a national rally to contine family home, 505 Tenth St. memorate 650 years of Holy S., where it will remain until the kour of the funeral.

Fraternal Column

W. T. C. U. Meet. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Bonander Smith, 210 North 11th St., at 3 o'clock this afternoon. All members are asked to be present.

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ue to suffer from dangerous swollen veins or bunches when the new powerful, yet harmless germicide called Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at Peoples

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able to do my housework up to the time my baby was born—a nice fat little girl in the best of bealth. I surely am recommending the Vege-able Compound to my friends when they have troubles like mine, and I am perfectly willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs.

Mrs. FRANK H. GRIMM, 533 Locust get, Lancaster, Pa.

FIRST TOURIST PARTY OF YEAR ARRIVES HERE

MOTORING into Escanaba Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bellard of Maywood. Ill., opened the 1924 tourist season for this city, and set what automobile and hotel men believe is a new early record for the beginning of an annual flow of pleasure-hunting vacationists.

The Bellards left Maywood Friday afternoon at 3 p. m., spent Friday night at Fond du Lac and Saturday night at Me-

The roads, they declared, were "better than they expected," and their Hudson car had no difficulty in negotiating any of the highways. They parked the machine in front of the Delta hotel about 1 p. m.

They had not decided, yesterday, where they would go when they left Escanaba to-

Oakland Freight

Few persons realize the amount of freight that comes into and goes out of a modern motor car

The Oakland Motor Car company, Pontiac, Mich., for instance. same time sent out 4,309,400 pounds of freight. The great dif-Away From Pool mendous amount of coal brought due to the fact that he had been couldn't sleep and these trouinto the factory.

The total number of carloads illness. awarded a 2 to 1 decision on the inbound check 3.680, while the question, Resolved: That boys outbound totaled 7,360. Figuring he staged about the first of May under the age of 20 should not 25 cars to a train, approximately when Egan. Kelly, Girard and were disordered and I bought 290 trains left the factories from Roberts will skate against George Doan's Pills at the City Drug Pontiac, Mich., during the last Cashburn of Milwaukee, the west Store. They rid me entirely of

> foregoing figures. course, do not include the 2,395 by Albert Clothier. It was also motor cars shipped by boat and announced last evening that the those delivered to nearby points feature for Thursday evening will that Mrs. Schortgen had. Fosterin drive-aways.

Mr. Haynes, head of the traffic department of Oakland, states be awarded. Sunday afternoon's meeting that the freight bills of Oakland for 1923 amounted to \$571,830.

10.000 Will Attend Holy Name Sessions

Washington, D. C., April 6. Business men of the capital city for the National Convention of at the Catholic University, Sept. 18-21 next. Ten thousand deletates representing the ninety-six announcement that the entire highway is open for traffic. will be in attendance. On the last day of the convention, 200,-The body of Mrs. Jubian 300 of the 1,500,000 Holy Name moved yesterday afternoon Men of the United States will take Name activity throughout the

nois today for the election of Herman Johnson and Henry delegates to the national conven- Jokela will be the proprietors. tions and the nomination of candidates for governor., United States senator and minor officers.

SOCIAL

Meet Every Week. The Jefferson Sewing Club held their meeting yesterday afternoon after school. Many sugry other Monday.

Harris To Speak. On Wednesday, April 9, at the K. C. Club rooms a program will ents." be given by the Escanaba Woman's Club. A discussion by Fred n public service will be the feature of the program.

The hostesses are Mrs. A. Lenz and Mrs. J. A. Semer. Races Successful. Egan, Girard and Iteauchamp's

chariot team were the winners at

the Coliscum races Sunday eve-

The first event of the evening was the Skate Boys' one-half mile charlot and was won by Captain Orvis Beauchamp's team, consisting of four others, John Flath, Edward Straton, Robert McCauley and John Kelly, driver. The time Is Great Total for the one-half mile was two minutes and five seconds.

The second race between Ben Ritchie and Earl Girard was won by the latter in three minutes and

thirty seconds. The final race between John Kelly and Bill Egan was one of Mrs. John Schortgen, 303-18th received 60,976,200 pounds of the fastest races stared here for St. N Escanaba, says: "At times day from a visit in New York freight during 1923 and in the some time making the one mile I couldn't straighten. I had such onds and was won by the latter ference between the incoming and in a margin of but two feet. This back was so weak I couldn't do out of the racing game, caused by

tern champion skater.

The one dollar "kitty" was won be a pie-eating contest for the in- Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N structors and two cash prizes will y

OPEN HIGHWAY TO MANISTIQUE

Announcement was made last night by the county engineers of both Schoolcraft and Delta counare co-operating with the local ties that the trunk fine highway Catholic clergy in making plans connecting Escanaba and Manistique is now open for traffic. home stations last night with the

Rock to Have New Ice Cream Parlor

Rock, Mich., April 7-The building formerly occupied by Charles harju's soft drink parfor is being remodeled and con-Primaries will be held in IIII- verted into an ice cream parlor

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HARRIS SPEAKS AT BARR SCHOOL P-T MEET TODAY

gestions were made and it was Parent-Teachers' Association of J. J. Jackson. decided that the meetings would the Barr School at 3:45 o'clock be every Monday instead of eye- this afternoon. The occasion is a regular meeting of the organization and Mr. Harris has been asked to discuss the subject. "Civic Responsibilities of Par-

The meeting will be open to anyone interested in Parent-R. Harris of interest to wemen Teachers' Association work and cordial invitation was extended yesterday, to all who care to attend. "The members," said the announcement, "are requested to

bring their bulletins with them Mr. Harris will address a meeting of the Woman's Club at the Library Wednesday afternoon. He will tell the club mem bers something about Escanaba's municipal utilities.

Nervous troubles, with backache, dizzy spells, queer pains and irregular kidneys, give reason to suspect kidney weakness and to try the remedy that has helped your neighbors.

in three minutes and twenty sec- pains in my back. I was all tired out in the morning and nov anything. I was nervous and to fit out on the steamer Ashley bles had me so weak I didn't feel like doing much of anything The next racing program will Black spots came before my eyes and made me dizzy. My kidneys

> the complaint. Price 60c, at all dealers, Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy -get Doan's Pills-the same

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and vigor—give it a chance to do the same for you. At your druggist's, it both liquid and tablets. Free Tablets To see for yourself the Gude's Pepto-Mangan, send for free Package M. J. Breitenbach Co., 53 Warren St., N. Y.

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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Larson o 914 South 14th St., motored to City Manager Fred R. Harris Marinette Saturday, accompanied will address members of the by Mrs. Matt Lawrence and Mrs.

Baraboo, Wis., were in the city vesterday.

E. E. Palm and family, Joseph were in the city Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, South Seventeenth St. The trip was made by motor.

Mrs. George Rodgers spent esterday in Marinette.

perator for the Western Union.

Pancake Breakfast -Make the Syrup Yourself with Mapleine.

Mr. and Mrs. C M. Thetcher tave returned from a visit of several weeks on the Pacific

Col. Fred B. Houston is New York on business. Mr. and Mrs. George N. Har-

and Atlantic City. Wm, Johnson, 111 South Sec

ond Street, left for Buffalo, N. Y. A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

Club Members Reach Climax

Most fitting climax to the work

of the fiscal year for the Escahaba Rotary club, was offered in Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crapp, of the program presented yesterday by three members of the club. What Rotary Has Done for Me," by Harry Brackett; "What Ro-Palm and family, of Daggett, tary Has Done for Escanaba," by George M. Mashek and "What I Have Done for Rotary," by Geo. N. Harder, were the subjects most interestingly discussed by the three speakers. The serious purpose of Rotary in educating principles of unselfish service among the club members and among the Felix Mattson, of this city, will people of the cities in which Ro eave this evening for Hinois tary clubs are established was reshere he will be employed as flected in every feature of y ster day's program, which was classed by the members as one of the most interesting of the entire year. On Monday of next wook members of the Escanaba Rottry club will drive to Powers where the regular weekly luncheon will be held at the Delta Menominee county Tuberculosis sanatoruan.

> Charles C. Carlin, former Virginia congressman, now managing the Underwood presidential in campaign, born at Alexandria, Va., 58 years ago today.

> > Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of —

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THE SEASON'S CLASSIEST COMEDY, LAUGHS AND CHUCKLES IN A DE LUXE SETTING: A TREAT FOR THE EYE AND THE FUNNY BONE. FROM THE SPARKLING BROADWAY COMEDY HIT.

NOTE-There will be a Matince at The Strand Theatre. every day this week at 2:30,

Arizona is called the cactus

date, but shouldn't get stuck up talking to people about

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fight against cruelty inate human beings has oing on for thousands of It's far from won. But longer throw slaves and rs to the lions.

campaign against cruelty mimals did not get under way organized form until about time human slavery was lished here in America. The erican Society for the Preven-of Cruelty to Animals was led in April, 1866.

ruelty to animals used to be inly in beating horses, abusdogs, keeping cattle halfved. That sort of fiendishness ot altogether extinguished by means. But it has been Average intelligence has need, and owners realize there is a selfish reason why should treat horses and livewith great care. Dogs and usually are well treated by ir owners. A cowardly stranr occasionally vents his viciouson them-too cowardly to ckle a man with power to re-

In the week beginning Monare asked to renew their demnation to compel less cruelto dumb brutes. Kindness to imals should be taught in all hools, as it already is in 23 | ates, by law.

The last strongholds of cruelty animals are hunting for pleaste, shooting birds for feathers. d collecting furs by the use of el traps. But let's not forget be kind in our treatment of all orms of animal life. Cruelty to nimals is, after all, the most streme form of cowardice.

THE FUTURE FARMER.

raw and turn it into 10,000 cue feet of gas for lightning the me and cooking, meals. In adlition the straw yields such byroducts as 10 gallens of tar, 625 ounds of carbon, ammonia, etc.

This is announced by the Natonal Department of Agriculture. However, it cautions, the strawonverting machine is not yet practical enough for farm use. But there's hope.

The farmer of the future will e a laboratory chemist. You realize the tendency that way when you compare modern farming with the past.

ROAD TROUBLE.

In solving one problem, we cenerally create several new

now is terrific. It costs Connecticut, for instance, \$111 a mile to remove spow from its roads in one winter. Snow reproblem of roads.

DISEASE CARRIERS.

discovered. A typhoid carrier upon them she also knew, but—what of Beth herself? Harter Manning would never divorce dinner, Beth came for Dick. cumbing to it himself. Maybe her, never allow her to divorce

run up a healthy person's back world. On the other hand, no one pays menace, the moral lepers trying to think of some way to the rising generation's brains and the inevitable suffering she saw orals. There are more diseases shead for the woman she loved. morals and brains than of the

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MOM SAID YOU COULD BUY SOME ANIMAL CRACKERS WITH YER NICKEL = GET LOTS OF 'EM - WHOLE LOTS OF 'EM, JAY ALL RIGHT-YOU WAIT THERE TILL I COME RACK

By Blosser





Beth, The Ambitious

BY JANE PHELPS.

ADAIR TALKS WITH DICK. Chapter XXIX.

Mrs. Hill was awake when Beth The problem of bad roads is came in knew it was long after even for Dick." fairly well solved. At least, a midnight. She begard her hum a ood start has been made. One little as she prepared for bed, the man to question Beth's son, but stronger feeling. result is that there are 16,000 lilt in her voice telling of happi- he led him to talk of himself, his Dick talked of Adair, told how miles of main highways east of bess. Had she seen her, bright ambitions, his college life and much he had liked him, and of the Mississippi alone, and the eyed, checks flushed, her whole other interests. But Dick could how delighted he was that he was cost of keeping these clear of attitude radiating youth and not talk of himself without also going to the theater with the old-

Margaret Hill was no foolish much information. stickler for convention. She was noval is just one of many prob- a sympathetic, whole-souled wolems created by "solving" the man who could see nothing but The boy enthused. "She's putmisery ahead for Beth should her ting me through college, educataffections become engaged. She ing the others. Isn't she a wonrealized her interse devotion to her children, knew of her early lowed her about the room. baker to New York, who has sacrifice for them, all she had seen handling food for 18 years, been and done. That she would a chronic typhoid carrier, it's never willingly bring a stigma were Dick's

you remember "Typhoid Mary." him. If he would, Beth was not man I'd like to take him to the In New York, alone 150 of the woman to let her name be hese typhold carriers are under dragged through the divorce pervation by the health board. court, to publish her strange life The very thought makes shivers with Harter Manning to the

And while Beth slept peacefulsuch attention to that far great- ly, Margaret Hill lay wide-eyed, hose sex writings are infecting help her, some way to prevent

Dick was at home, and true to There was nothing to say about her promise Beth told him to him-that was all. Had Adair come to the tea room to dinner. asked. Dick would have told him Proudly she introduced him to of Harter, that he was in a bank; Adair. Her big, handsome son, none of them ever spoke of the intelligence in his mobile face, strange conditions under which his dark, glowing eyes. She left they lived, it is doubtful if they them alone, smilingly telling now thought much about it. Yet

quainted more easily without her, him was pity-pity that he and adding. "I can't neglect my business their joy in their lovely new

gladness she would have been talking of his mother, and un-, er man. Flattered, as boys al- man took, and hid in three measeven more anxious than she was. consciously gave Adair many ways are by notice from their el- ures of meal, till it was all leavside-lights upon her character, ders.

> "Mother's been such a brick!" der?" he asked as his eyes fol-

"Indeed she is," Adair answer-

theater with me." Adair told her. "Certainly he can go! It's a quite a treat for him to see a good The engagement was

made, and Beth and Dick left for

home arm in arm, chatting ani-

matedly, their talk principally of

Graham Adair, whom Dick prais- when alone. ed enthusiastically. It had not entered Dick's mind to speak of his father to Adair. any more than had it Beth's.

situation when talking of Harter to his children, they were not ashamed of their cather, but laid his silence, his withdrawal to his old-fashioned ideas of what a woman should do; ideas, Beth had assured them, he could not help, and so was not to be blamed for them. Mostly what they felt for wouldn't share their happiness home, their pride in their moth-Adair was not the sort of a er, with them. The latter, the

"That's the man-" Mrs. Hill thought as she listened, and when alone with Dick drew him on to describe Adair to her. "He's tall, I guess his hair in brown, it's dark anyway, and he has nice eyes, looks straight at a

fellow, he's serious looking unless he smiles, then he looks jo!ed, his own eyes filled with an ly. He was awfully interested in contact with human life. Harvard. He seemed glad I was After they had finished their going to try to make the team next year. He thinks mother is wonderful! He said so.' With a sigh Margaret Hill

urned away, only to ask. "About how old a man is he "Oh, about 45 I guess! It's hard to tell because when he laughs he looks younger.' "Just the dangerous age, both

of them," Mrs. Hall muttered Tomorrow-Beth Never Thinks To Ask Adair to Call.

A THOUGHT

to do thy will. Let us take our daily duties in the spirit of love, To do justice and judgment is more acceptable to the Lord than sacrifice.—Prov. 2:13. that we may learn of thee. May our eyes be turned towards thee



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The Eternal Spirit.

is like unto leaven, which a wo-

"The significant thing is that

the religious experience of Jesus

was being continued within the

precincts of his human relation-

ships. This was being accom-

plished not simply through the

remembrance of his career in

Galilee, a little later perpetuated

in historical Gospel records, but

through his continued personal

MEDITATION: As Jesus was

able to communicate to his disci-

ples the nature of his divine life

so that they too became partakers

of God's grace and joint heirs with Him of God's promises of

immortality, so has His Spirit

during the years led countless

thousands into life eternal. This

spirit ever allures the souls of

men to enter the daily practice

PERSONAL QUESTION: Does the restlessness and dissatisfac-

tion of the present help me to a

PRAYER: Almighty God, may

we he like-minded with Christ,

that we may with confidence sack

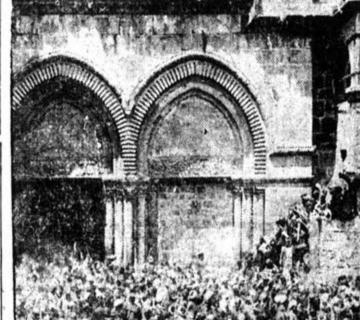
of immortality.

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Churches of Christ in America.

LENT IN THE HOLY LAND



CEREMONY OF THE HOLY FIRE, held Easter Saturday at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, is one of the most spec-tacular ceremonies held there. Greek and Armenian pilgrims by the tacular coremonies held there. Greek and Armenian pilgrims by the thousand participate in the service. From the light on the altar of the church, the pilgrims light candles. This light is passed from turned to Washington from his the church, the pilgrims light candles. This light is passed from candle to candle until the courtyard glows with myriad lights.

The Piffle Hook

THE MORNING AFTER. The tumult and the shouting die, The hoarse voice of the alibi Is heard in dirge throughout the

Except where chesty wise boys stand To let their wisdom overflow In rivers of "I told you so."

SIR: After she had watched the sap drip-drip-drip into the pail for a while, her face assumed a puzzled expression. She walked around the tree, scrutinising everything over carefully. "Where do Finally she asked:

you turn it on and off?"-QUE

We Trust You Were Able Properly to Explain the WHEN we are governor of Michigan we shall cause to be enacted, legislation making it felonious for any person who accepts a ride to the polls in a car driven by one of our election-day

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Wait Janson of Ironwood tells one about a Wisconsin man who won \$100 for concocting the best slogan for boosting his home town. Asked what he expected to do with the 100 fish he replied: "Use it to move away."

workers, to vote for the opposi-

tion candidate.

MASSACHUSETTS man confessed to three murders, for bank robberies, setting fire to a tenement house and plotting to dynamite the city hall. The paper didn't say when he would be called to testify before the senate investigating committee.

SIR: The girl in the lawyer's office across the hall refused to vote. She said the curtains on the booths didn't match a single costume she had on hand and she didn't have time to have one -MERRY ANN Why Didn't She Ask Carl

Anderson to Change the Color of the Curtains?

CHASE S. OSBORN has just finished a book on Madagascar Without cribbing, can you bound Madagascar? Can we? Oh, well. now, if you want to get personal about it . . .

We are vigorously opposed to the arrangement through which Mr. Thomas Gibbons will fight the winner of a brawl between Mr. Eugene Tunney and M. Georges Carpentier. A better plan would be to have Mr. Gibbons fight both of them at one time.

IF the person who took our overshoes from the Chamber of Commerce forum meeting last January will drop around to the Mealticket, we'll see that he is supplied with a first class

SIR: The Window Club clinic has isolated the world's champion larcenist. "That fellow," sai the official wag yesterday, 'could steal the holes out of lute."-HINDU MIKE. Or the Raisins Out of a Loaf of Boston Brown.

HO. HUM! If virtue is its own reward, As some of us expect, We must admit it's mighty hard Some rewards to collect. -PADDY

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to play marbles in an oats field? →SPECK

BITTER HALVES Wives are persons who think the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs meet Monday because Monday is wash day at home. Maybe they're right.-OLE O.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS "I wonder if I can get another year out of the old bus?"

REMEMBER THE THRILL You got the first time a politician shook hands with you and told you hed'd appreciate your support?-JOE

UNSUNG HEROES The defeated candidate who hasn't lost his smile...

If the campaign against jay-

walking is successful, Why not a campaign against

jay-talking? -H. K. R. TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1663-Date of the first En lish play-bill, issued on the opening night of the Drury Lane Theater, London. 1775-Count Adams von perg. who married Maria Louisa

of Austria after the death of Bonaparte, born. Died Feb. 22. 1824-Richard A. Harrison, an Ohio representative in Congress during the civil war period,

born in England. Died at Columbus, O., July 30, 1904. 1866-An alliance of Prussia and Italy against Austria was

1974-Temperance forces in Cincinnati held a great demonstration in opposition to liquor

license. 1881-The Board of Missions of the M. E. church, South, was chartered by the Tennessee leg-

1891—The beginning of econd century of patents in the United States was celebrated at Washington.

P. Day was exonerated by a coring Lieut. Col. Paul W. Beck.

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English Writer Relates Woods Experiences 35 Years Ago In Delta Co.

cle by Edward Valpy, of London, England, appeared recent-ly in "Sho-ting Times and Britisi sportmen," a high class sporting publication published in London. "Old-timers" of the community especially will find it interesting."

In the year 1889 I lived at a place called Escanaba in the upper minsular of Michigan. I bele there as a chain and axe hand for a survey party but in a shooting affair at a town just geting itself put on the may I was introduced to a theodolite and put gratuitous accuracy of this instru- turn for tht pot. ment, with a large painted signboard and a Molesworth's engineering pocketbook, I was soon converted into "city engineer." a above and below ground through the number and iron ore country up north.

Summers presented, to by recollection, little but unbroken warfare against the tyranny of mosquitoes, but remembrance of those little appreciated winters

bringa me satisfaction. "Old Man" Brotherton was the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company's timber expert. When there was too much snow on the ground for survey work it was my habit to go with him into the woods to value the company's

Locating Camps.

The program was to travel as far as there was a road by sleigh and then "pack" into the woods. All that country had been divided up by government surveyors fifty years ago into townships and the townships into 640-acre sections, and the sections into quarter-sections and the quarter-sections into 40-acre quarters (known as "forties") and each corner marked by a stake. Most of the states were still extant so we could always find our way through unbroken forests, north, south, east and west. Our camp address would be (say) "The N. W. quarter of the N. W. quarter, section 2, Township 16, West of the Meridian of

ground inside covered deep in you go on without regret as if you its neck took the place of the spruce boughs, a soft and pungent were a bit of landscape or somebed. At 4:30 a' m., in brilliant thing to be endured. I once knew man used to get up—that's me— Timon digging for roots, miles die disintegrating in haste on all drug stores in bottle of two taking from the tin basin, an axe away from any neighbor, appar-either side of the road. It was a and a towel down to the river, ently as unconscious of his lonelikick off pajamas and moccasins, ness as a Locksley Hall curlew. dip a senful of ice and water from (The only metal he ever found front, (just as a doe always prefrom head to foot-a fierce and fiery antidote to "tent frowst"

Hardwood Valueless. From breakfast to sundown we ing, and climbing on snow-shoes day's journey. through an endless tagle of fallen each of the party would be aswhite pine, Norway pine, hemlock,

early spring when the ide is rothuge pine logs tumbling and cas-

"The Black Ape." I remember a huge and hand-

plished slack wire dancer or trick ty and fearlessness of these Mackinay and river gods.

On off days the Black Ape Don't Fuss With you breeng gun, we shoot duck." so we would, amid lurid blasphemis from him because just hots of mine, a right and would disturb hundreds of housands of ducks; as far as you could see in either direction the air was black with them over the desolate shallows of Big Bay de

Deer 's Captured. But getting back to the tree counting, I remember once we came to quite a smail pool, covered with a glare ice, wind-swept and on it, to our amazement, a deer, a doe and a later fawn had fallen and because the ice war

NOTE: The following arti- slipperey she couldn't get up had to be seized, so while one sat with a red pocket handkershief.

few days, after an accidental gun, another stood guard and the the benedictory silence and I felt rest of the party went on. The fawn followed her deceased mother to camp and lived contentedly in charge of it. By means or the on condensed milk until it was its

Wolves Like Dogs. The camp cook was an enormously fat and ingenious youth meantime exercised an ingenious name of Farmers and mously fat and ingenious youth mind for his own amusement. He who left all alone all day, would mind for his own amusement. He from time to time describe to us had made a salt-lick by the usual on our return, how he had seen large dogs in the distance on the dead tree stump with sait and waand how in return they sat down would come to and lick. One day tels, moneys and effects of J. O. Ostby, and howled but would not approach. Just as well, perhaps, for close to the lick to hide himself ber wolf whose taste is hot blood, go only to make a clean bite and never return to a cold carcas for his life subduing and carrying make a clean bite and of his life subduing and carrying make a clean bite and the time of his life subduing and carrying make of farmers and Merchants Fank, as name of Farmers and Merchants Farmers and Merchants Farmers and Merchants Fa they were the lareg variety of tim-,

black bear mamma with two cubs. them, probably that they were too small to run or words to that effect, but what happened was the old lady disappeared and the two cubs ran up a tree and presented to us the oddest sight in the world-their two ridiculous heads peering at us on either side of the tree with their bodies well out of sight; and so we left them.

Some Were Cheerful. Once we came across a trapper's tracks and finally came up with him-a big Belgian, a cheery soul bye." He was all alone and hadpelts, a silver fox, a red fox and

There is always a queer remoteprospectors.)

Some of the homesteads were cheerful enough. I remember a of another story, almost tragedy. and, 2 galvanic appetiser for French Canadian named Duquette breastast of salt pork, beans, bis- with the face and beard of an apostle. He had a wife and about and not another soul to speak to were slithering, creeping, crawl- in the whole country within a

On one occasion I had to make about a half mile away. counting the trees, each of us, for county, in the woods, say 30 miles, five rods on each side of us. To But there came a fork in the "tote" road that I did not expect signed two or three varieties- and I had driven another ten or twelve miles before I found out spruce, cedar, tamrack, etc., and that I had taken the wrong prong a record taken after two sides of of the fork, at a logging camp a "forty" had been travelled. The where three men were working land was valued accordingly. Tim- the sail end of a contract with land or "hardwood" land horses. I did not like the looks alueless. In the keen air of the men-very pink of face one could walk all day without with little bloodshot pigs', eyes, tiring; intervals were few and regade cowboys probably, and the purposeless except for the mid- place was filthy, but there was day meal, the same as breakfast, plenty of hay and a bin of beans with green tea to drink instead of in the stable, so my horse was all right. After I had looked after The time to see them is in the him, I found out from the men that there was a settler two miles skids collapsing, the farther down the road, so as it

wasn't quite dark I thought cading like so many gross tons of couldn't do worse if I found the titanic lead pencils, worried and settler. When I, got there I stampeeded by one another, and could not have been better treatceaselessly chivvied by the log ed had I been the Prince of Wales. drivers until open water was Eggs, venison, apple butter, stewed prunes and tea for supper and a huge breakfast next morning of fried eggs, bacon and a mountain some French Canadian who an- of yeast pancakes and maple syswered to only one name, "The rup. The people were Dutch, a Black Ape." He was a marvelous man and his wife, very true to log rider, no matter what the tu- type, fat, cheerful, clean and hard mult of water. The most accom- working. There was only one room in the house but they slept syclist on the stage would have to in the lower storey, and I in the take off his hat to the skill, agili- upper of an enormous doubledecker bunk, made of cedar wood,

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horse, two dollars.

He Bought Hardwood. But in all of the woods of that usual patch of white showing on country, the hardwood woods the neck. were the most fascinating. White pine and Norway grew and stood again. Such a gift for the larder stumps of a few trees. The growth posite to it, so that there could of hardwood is different-smalon her head, another tried to kill ler, but clean and hardy, each breaking dawn. So having crawlher, but beyond a corkscrew knife tree a Sampson Agonistes without ed another hundred yards, tried music. there wasn't a weapon among us a vestige of broken / timber or again and there sure enough was nearer than camp. I am ashamed brush of any kind about it, so that our quarry, about 20 yards disto say that we made the effort to you can see for miles around you tant-just an inoffensive man kill her by hitting her over the and it looks like ten times multi- picking blueberies with a large head with a hefty stick, but be- plied miles of Cathedral isles; tin bucket in his hand. We tried yond tantelizing her we might and silence-such a silence-sol- not to look foolish, and didn't just as well have been teezing her emnity without chill, tunable, mel-tell him how near we had come to low and immense. So I coveted filling him with lead. So while one of the party and bought hardwood timber. "showed" back to camp, for a bought miles of it, for the sake of like Zeus retired to Mount Olym-It was up near this hardwood

country that a man named Me-name is unknown but down a government claim of 160 James, and Mac Ostby, acres of pine land, and in the ice, how he had whistled to them ter, which deer in teh summer to his log but. It happened to b a doe; the head of which he very This reminds me how one day cleverly stuffed and mounted with in the summer were disturbed a pair of horns. He always insisted that she looked "kind of I don't know what she said to foolish" although all we could see was that the horns were from a "kill" in the blue, il e., killed it the winter when the horns were smooth and the hair is blue, soft and short, so as notto hold the snow, and she being killed in the snooer was " in the red" a very long, wiry hair, a protection against mosquitoes and of course then the horns would be " in the

Killed a "Dragon." On another occasion I had gone who had a little English. He to a recently abandoned camp greeted us with a hearty "good- which an old black bear was said to visit and had waited for him n't had much luck-only three until dusk without result, and was walking home along a narrow "tote" road, the faint line of which I could see in the gloom disappearing at a point about 30 ness about these lonely woods or 40 yards ahead of me, when Camp was always on the bank men; they speak in that toneless all of a sudden a long dragon with of a stream, a 6 by 9 tent the voice common tot he dead and let a white Elizabethan frill around streak in the road, and I felt my hair rise in my hat as I shot twice star light, with the thermometer a man who could neither write at the middle of the frill. When well below zero, the mad English- nor read, who lived alone like the smoke cleared I saw the midwas iron pyrites, the bane of all cedes the buck deer shot dead with two bullet giles through her This reminds me ample bosom.

The survey party was doing some railway work and just before dawn one morning we had ten children, deep in the woods, started out along the track of the Soo line, when we caught sight of a black bear feeding in a blue-Derry patch close to the track trees and snow-laden underbrush, a long trip, almost across Delta track was raised a bit above the swamp, making an approach to

so the conventions were strictly the bear easy from the other side. observed. In the morning when After we had walked what we I left them, their charge was half thought was enough, we took a a dollar, and the loggers' for the cautious peep, but the bear was still on ahead of us and what made it more interesting, an un-

Didn't Get Prey. Some if the party were for prodigious, but the undergrowth shooting at once but it was deciobscured your view to just the ded to stalk the beast exactly opbe no chance of escape in the

> STATE OF MICHIGAN. Circuit Court for the County of Delta.

J. O. Ostby, whose first

method of continually sluicing a day of February, 1924, a writ of attachagainst the lands, tenements, goods, chatpartners doing business under the trade in, and there he crounced until a name of Farmers and Merchants Bank, as ;

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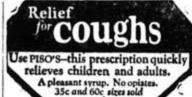
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concert; 6:15, talk; 6:30, fea-

5:30, dinner; 6:30, bedtime

KGW, Portland, (492) 8:45.

WGY, Schenectady (380) 6:41

KPO. San Francisco (423)

7:30, children; 8:30, music; 9.

orchestra; 10, solos; 11, piano;

WBZ, Springfield (337) 6.

KSD. St. Louis Post-Dispatch

WGN, Chicago Tribune, (370)

address, musicale; 9, artists,

talks; 6:30, bedtime; 6:40, con-

chestra; 9:30, concert.

opera, orchestra.

546) 8, studio.

12, orchestra.

WCAE, Pittsburgh,

6:45, songs; 7:30, music.

armers talk, Oregon A. C.

This radio program for to day is furnished the Associat ed Press by courtesy of "Ra dio Digest."

TUESDAY, APRIL 8. WMAQ. Chicago Daily News (447.5) 7. Travel talk: 8. talk; 8:40, orchestra; 9, lecture; 9:15

KYW, Chicago (560) 6:50, bedtime; 7, concert; 8, lecture; 8:20, farm; 8:48, music; 9:10, astronomy talk. WHK, Cleveland (283) 5, mu-

WLW, Cincinnati,)309) 10

WBAV, Columbus (390)

am, music; news. WFAA, Dallas News (476), 8:30, recital; 11, orchestra. WCX, Detroit Free Press (517) 5, concert; 7:15, Lenten speaker; 9. Red Apple Club. WTAS, Elgin, (286) 8:30, Gu-

yon's orchestra. WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 7:30, concert; 9:30, orchestra. WHAA, Iowa City (484) 8,

ecture, music. WDAF, Kansas City Star (411) :30, dance; 6, travelogue, children, ensemble; 11:45, night-

WOQ, Kansas City (360) 2:30, concert; 7, concert. WHB, Kansas City (411) 7 orchestra; 8, music; 9, election

KF1, Los Angeles (469) 8:45-12m, orchestra, concert; 12, motion picture stars.

WHAS. Louisville Journal 400 6:30, concert. WGI, Bledford Hillside (360) 5:30. Big Brother club; 6, pro-

WMC, Memphis (500) 8, program: 11, organ. CKAC, Montreal (425) 6, bedtime; 6:30, orchestra; 7:30, French: 9:30, ance.

WJY, New York, (456) 6,

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talk; 6:15, music; 7:15, talk; 7:45, music; 8, meeting; 10, KGO, Oakland (312) 10, grand strength and excellence is mainpera, (II Trovatore). tained in every bottle of Swamp-WOAW, Omaha (526) 6:30. linner; 9. musicale. WAAW. Omaha (360) 8, Luheran Lenten services. WDAR, Philadelphia 3:30, talk; 6:50, talk. It is not recommended for ex WFI. Philadelphia (395) 5, alk; 5:30, orchestra; 7, recital; 9:10, dance. WIP, Philadelphia (509) 5:05 orchestra; 6-7, talk; 7:15, concert; 8, recital; 9:15, dance. with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's

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where it passes the

He applied the air brakes and

then jumped for safety. Unfor-

unately, however, he struck a

pile of ties in falling, suffring

not yet known. The train was

Mr. Murdock was hurrled to

his home here, after first aid

treatment had been given. Med-

ical examination showed he was

suffering from injuries to the

back, cuts and severe bruises. No

His condition yesterday, at

his home, was said to be still un-

changed. Dr. George Bjorkman.

the attending physician, refused to give any statement as (Mr.

Murdock's condition, pending de-

velopments of the next few days.

ones had been broken.

LAY TONIGHT **CLOSES LOCAL** LYCEUM SEASON

Comedy Drama Presented at High School Auditorium.

Smilin' Through," a fantastic bree-act comedy, with a wealth of real human interest, will be ented at the high school auditorium tonight, the closing early days, the local church was sin number of a markedly success- merely a plain, barn-like strucful lyceum course. The play was shown at Gladstone last night. The same company of New York

ng a weird but lessonful prologue, reveals John Carteret. guardian of Kathleen, "the girl dominoes, is Dr. Owen Harding, his next-door neighbor, life-long friend and physician. Hale and earty, they give the impression enty odd years. Doctor Harding with cut flowers, is a splendid man -gentle, loyal, and of uniform temper Carteret is lovable, engagingly brusque, with no temper at all-for he loses it continually. But somewhere back of his houest eyes Eastern Star you feel that there is a world of sorrow, partly overcome by philosophy and patience. His great fault of ruthless obstinacy is tempered by his humor, his everrecurring tenderness, and his all around fineness. Those who really know him, love himsmooth him the right way, if

Kathleen, Carteret's ward, is the personification of Irish wit and girlish charm. Deep love and respect for her guardian, as well as for Kenneth Wayne, son of the man who was responsible for Carteret's greatest sorrow, lead to complications that, for a time. seem hopeless. But love and youth are served.

Characters less manifest are: Willie Ainley, suitor in vain for the hand of Kathleen; Ellen, Carteret's faithful housekeeper; Jeremiah Wayne; Moonyeen and Mary Clare.

GET EAR TAGS FOR MARKING TESTED COWS

Five thousand ear tags for marking tuberculin tested dairy E. Ladies' Aid Society will be cows have been received by held in the church parlors County Agent T. R. Shane, in Wednesday afternoon, April 9. preparation for the state bovine; The hostesses for the day are tuberculin test, which will be Mesdames Wilon, Hutt and Dalstarted in Schoolcraft county ton. All members are requested soon after the first of next to be present.

The testing, which will be conducted by capable veterinarians. will include cows owned in the city as well as those out on the farms. Due to the fact that the location of all animals owned by city people is not known to the county agent, owners are asked to co-operate with the county brother, J. F. McLaughlin, Oak keep a cow, so that all dangerous tubercular animals will be effectually weeded out of the county.

An appropriation for carrying on the test was made by the a year ago and this county has only been waiting its turn. Experience in other counties already tested indicates that the \$2,000 appropriation made here will be ample, and the work will go on without delay as soon as it is started next month.

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SURPRISE IS TENDERED TO MRS. M'LELLAN

Mrs. A. J. McLellan was the tuest of old friends at a surprise arty given in the Methodist hurch at Manistique Friday afternoon, and was given her first view of the re-modeled interior in the church where she has been member for the past 26 years. Mrs. McLellan has been allied with the local church since the

first year of her residence in Manistique, and had taken a prominent part in all church acness a few years ago. In the ture, and she marvelled at the change that had been effected. Tucker, occupies the entire first that, beyond a doubt. Mr. Millar the result of last year's building actors will be seen here tonight. program. The hosts and hostesses found that they had The rise of the curtain, followbrought about a real surprise

party for their guest. After being conducted through in the case." With him, playing all parts of the newly-finished E. Bishop of the U. P. Developchurch rooms. Mrs. McLellan was ushered into the big recreation toom in the church basement, where a luncheon was in readiof being younger than their sev- ness for her at a table decorated article, and when you consider

The affair was a pleasant one and one to be remembered by both the guest and the friends who planned the surprise.

Elects Officers Saturday Night

Only one new officer was chos en at the election held here Saturday evening by Ida Chapter, O. E. S.; all other old officers were re-elected for another term.

Those elected were W. M.-Mrs. Raredon. M .- Mrs. R. S. Waters. W. P.-Harold Cockram. Con.-Mrs. A. B. Waters. A. C .- Mrs. H. Cockram. Sec .- Mrs. Ira Crawford. Treas .- Mrs. Harvey Saunders

Knights Columbus Initiate Members

An initiation meeting and banquet was held here Sunday afternoon and evening at the K C. Hall, when several new members were added to the local

Knights of Columbus order. A banquet was served as feature of the meeting, and the dining room was well filled for

AID MEETS WEDNESDAY.

A regular meeting of the M

CITY BRIEFS

U. C. Collins, of Madison, Wis. and son. Harold Collins, of

morning from Milwaukee, where he has been employed. Mrs, Carl Sommervold arrived

Schoolcraft board of supervisers ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Carlson, Mackinaw Ave. Rev. P. Okerstrom of this city

occupied the pulpit of the Swedish Baptist church in Gladstone on Sunday. Miss Frida Carlson, of Gulli-

ver, spent the week end with Mrs Fred Johnson of this city. John MacLaurin, of Marquette, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. MacLaurin, Manistique,

EVERYTHING is ready for the dance at the L. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday night, for Odd Pellews, their families and friends. Admission 75 cents, extra ladies

Pleasing Party

Pupils of Mrs. Anna Coryell ering at Mrs. Owen's home on Park avenue Saturday ofter- eration. noon, at which time the following program was rendered: Duet, "My First Concert," Bilbro-Louise Bolitho and Mrs. Owen; "Rose Petals," Lawson-Lydia Stewart; "Autumn Idyl." Rehard-Gladys Dehut; "Rigol-Verdi-Mailii Hallen "Doll's Lullaby," Bilbro-Jane Fondren; "March," Blose-Jeanette Craver; "Pleasant Morning"-Betty Fondren: "Dance. Polly, Dance," Reinecke-Evelyn Smith; "Little Things," Rowe-Bernice Danielson; "Blue Bird's Song"-Evelyn Forshar: "The Robin," De Reet-Mildred Nelgon; "Message of Love." Ward-Dorothy Rosenthal;

Dance." Marks-Elizabeth Shi- ry bushel produced, Mr. Millar after spending the week end at Lar: "May Pole Dance," Bugbee has built up a considerable trade her home here. -Esther Johnson; "Merry Mak- in seed potato stock. During the ing." Neumann-Linnea Nelson past year the returns from the son, Ralph Harold, returned to Minuet At Court." Heller- Ber- stock held out for farm use. nice Carlson; "In Playtime," Waddington - Ida Chudacoff; "Gavotte." Tourble — Dorothy flock of White Leghorns, which Lamirande: "Where the Lotus netted an income last year of Blooms." Cadman—Mary Eliza- \$400, from the sale of eggs and

STORY OF CHET MILLAR GIVEN deavor. "Do most of us ever stop to IN FARM PAPER

"From Failure to Success" Is Tribute to Schoolcraft Farmer.

C. R. Millar and his farm near Manistique are the subjects of a last week's issue of the "Wiscon-"From Failure to Success."

The story, which is by L. D. clearing. The future will prove rage of the farm paper, and is has proved this to the entire sat-Illustrated with pictures of Mr. isfaction of himself and all who Millar's Schoolcraft county farm know him. homestead, also scenes in his grain, corn and potato fields. Commenting on the article, G.

ment Bureau, says: "We are especially pleased with the circu- Inmate Of The iation which the Wisconsin Agriculturist has given Mr. Tucker's that the Wisconsin Agriculturist has a circulation of 100,000. which means 500,000 readers. you will admit it is some boost for Cloverland and for Schoolcraft county."

Following is given the text of the article, which is a splendid tribute to this well-known Schoolcraft county dairyman and

"In ill health, and with little or no financial resource, C. R. Millar, nineteen years ago, purchased a 100 acre tract of sandy craft County, upper Michigan, ing, which will open at 3:15 p. and moved onto the land. His m., and a good attendance is de friends looked on, admired his sired. grit, but shook their heads sadly. "It can't be done," they said, and went about their business, REHEARSAL confident that Millar would never make the grade.

'Today Mr. Millar is the owner of a pure bred, registered. federal-accredited herd of Holsteins, seventeen in number; he has one of the most completely equipped dairy farms in that section of the peninsula; he is 'on his feet' financially and he says he wouldn't take one hundred dollars an acre for the poorest corner of his lot.

"How come? Grit: a family; study and diversified farming are the reasons underlving Mr. Millar's success, and he emphasizes the 'family.

The Proflable Herd. "Standing in the center of that! 100-acre tract of cut over land ters, Elleen and Marilyn Mae, nineteen years ago. Mr. Millar are spending the week here as said 'It can be done.' And, to- the guests of Mrs. Miller's parday, standing in the front yard ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Artley. of his comfortable farm home. surrounded by a happy family. and with his barns, chicken theria, has recovered and the modern equipment spread out in quarantine. prosperous array about him, he

"Mr. Millar's achievement is a family purse. the offset, with a small herd of Lloyd Neville returned Sunday Holsteins, converting the rough- was a Gladstone visitor Sunday. age of the farm into dairy prodsuccessive planting of clover and

> out that region. herd alone during the past year, skate. s ample proof of the economic value of the dairy herd:

Sale of milk by the 100pounds, to the local creamery _____\$3.690.00 Estimate mftk, cream

and butter used on farm ----

Sale of pure bred stock

"If this amount were credited and Mrs. C. A. Clark. to the original herd of seven-At Owen Home average \$293.52. The herd in-Owen enjoyed a pleasant gath- gether with that of the original

> "But the dairy herd is not the end here. only source of income on the sidered somewhat of a potato ex- end in this city with his family. pert, and, for a number of years, he has been utilizing the favorable soil and climatic conditions recovered and has resumed her of that section to advantage, duties at the Phil Louis grocery Specializing in 'white rurals' store. and 'russet rurals,' he has found a ready market for his output. for the past several years.

A Petato Specialist. "With yields ranging between here. 200 and 350 bushels per acre.

farm boasts, also, a high-grade along nicely. beth Forshar; "Trumpeter's Ser- poultry to the local market.
enade," Spindler-Doris Saun- "All considered, the Millar ders; "Bugle Calls," Renard— farm is a typically strong argument for diversified agriculture "Soldiers' Song," Boyd Bolitho; —a method and practice which

the easiest way, Mr. Millar de clares, and more than that, it contributes considerably to peace of mind-which, after all, is a healthy factor in any field of en-

realize what it will mean to the agriculture of the Upper Peninula three years from now when our land clearing program and goal have been reached? Instead per Peninsula being only 50. per cent efficient they will be 100 guest of the evening at the banshape financially. It will affect tivities up to the time of her ill- front page article appearing in not only the farmer in this way but each and every one of us who Agriculturist," entitled lives and works in this region. on Monday evening, April 14, will There's no 'bunk' about land be served at the Masonic hall, be-

> "These are true stories of the work being done in the great countries to the north."

Poor Home Dies

Joseph Hurst, aged 74, who has been an inmate of the County House at Manistique for several years, died Saturday after-

A brother, Henry Hurst, is making arrangements for the funeral, which will be held Wednesday at Thompson, with interment in the cemetery

The Parent-Teachers' Association will meet Thursday afternoon in the Lakeside school loam, cut over land, four miles of officers . A special program building for the annual election of Manistique, in School- has been arranged for the meet-

IS CALLED FOR TONIGHT

A general rehearsal for the minstrel which will be staged to raise funds for the firemen's tive audience which through the tournament has been called for evening continued to give ample raise funds for the firemen's tive audience which through the tonight at 7:30 o'clock by Directors Leonard Clapp and E. C. Dayton and every one is urged to his command. In fairness to him turn out for a regular practice with plenty of pep and enthusi-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harold Miller and daugh-Joseph Louis, who has been ill suffering from an attack of diph-

houses, tractor sheds, and other family has been released from Claude E. Hawkins is the ownsmiles and simply says: 'There er of an Essex coach, recently

purchased. Herbert and Victor Malcom Rhinelander, were Sunday guests striking example of what diversi- and the Misses Gertrude Anderat the home of the former's fied farming will do to swell the son and Beatrice Nadeau of Nah-Starting, from ma visited friends here Sunday. Trinity Guild Willard Schwartz of Nahma

ucts, via the cow, and adding ni-trates to the soil through the where they spent the week end. Trinity Episcopal church will

alfalfa, Mr. Miller today owns a patient at the St. Francis hos- basement of the church. Mrs. one of the outstanding herds of pital for the past two weeks, re- Frank Locke and Mrs. E. A. La-Holsteins to be found through- turned Sunday to his home in win will be hostesses. Lunch will this city. He has been suffering be served at 4 o'clock, following "The following report, show- from blood poisoning in the right the business and social meeting. ng the income derived from the leg, caused by a cut made by a

Miss Aileen Hufford, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hufford, has returned to Milwaukee where she is attending Milwaukee Downer col-

Miss Louis Clark has returned 200.00 to Milwaukee, where she is a FOR SALE-One ton Ford truck, run 900.00 student at Milwaukee Downer college, after spending the spring \$4.790.00 vacation with her parents, Mr.

Frank Sefcik and James Sarteen producing cows, the gross geant visited here yesterday, enannual income, per cow would route from Chicago to their ciudes, however, a number of made the trip by motor, being younk stock whose up-keep. to- among the first to motor through-Sam Bergstrom has returned to ron Mountain where he is employed after spending the week quire at corner of 5th and Dakota Ave. herd, must be taken into consid- Iron Mountain where he is employed after spending the week

> Miss Josephine Standing, who has been ill for the past week, has

Henry Cole has returned to Ladysmith, Wis., where he is ema seed company having bought ployed, after spending the week up everything he has produced end here with the members of his

Miss Irene Fish, who teaches at Ensign, spent Sunday with friends

Miss Luella Dabney bas return-Spring and an assured market for eve- ed to Chandler, where she teaches, Mrs. H. J. Norton and infant

and Mrs. Owen: "Happy potato field alone show a net pro- their home in this city from the Thoughts"-Helen Husband; "A fit of \$1,900, exclusive of the St. Francis hospital at Escanaba, Sunday afternoon. Both Mrs. And it doesn't stop there. The Norton and the baby are getting

> GLADSTONE LODGE NO. 163

WILL SPEAK

Judge Louis H. Fead, past of the 12,000 farms in the Up- grand master of Masonic lodges of regular meeting. the State of Michigan, will be the per cent efficient, and all those quet which members of Gladstone who are connected with them Lodge, No. 396, F. & A. M., will will be in just twice as good hold Monday evening, according to announcement of plans for the banquet made yesterday. The banquet, which will be held

> ginning at 7 o'clock. The ladies of the Eastern Star society will have charge of the banquet and their skill in the handling of affairs of this kind afternoon. promises that a delicious dinner

is in store for the members of the

evening, will deliver one of his Beaulieur and Vida Besaw. famous lectures on Masonry. The past grand master is a speaker whose ability is well known in the state. His address will be a treat for all local and visiting Masons and a large attendance is anticipa-,

master, will provide in addition to vocal solos and quartet numbers. The banquet will be one of big affairs in the social activities of the lodge and will mean a large gathering of Gladstone members as well as visiting Masons.

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JACKIE COOGAN FILM PLEASES BIG CROWDS

Undoubtedly the greatest picture in which Jackie Coogan has been permitted to use his remarkable genius is Metro's "Long Live Sunday. the King," now the feature at the Community theatre. Last night its premier in this city was attended by a great and appreciaevidence of the tremendous popularity which Jackie now has at the King" that enhance his popu larity and make him more be

The story of "Long Live the King" is a familiar one to readers of American books. It is a screen version of the famous novel of the same name written several years ago by Mary Roberts Rinehart and which attained a tremendous 5 sale. It hinges around the rosale. It hinges around the ro-mantic adventures of the little Crown Prince of Lavonia-a country threatened at every turn by revolution and anarchy. It is a highly exciting romance and the producers have not only lost none of the fascination of the novel, but have added to its delight by giving it a wonderfully beautiful presentation.

Meets Wednesday

Richard Heric, who has been meet Wednesday afternoon in the

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only source of income on the Louis Reese, who is employed MANTED—Plastering and patch work:
Millar farm. Mr. Millar is conat Iron Mountain, spent the week also brick work. Nelson Bros., 5th and bridged somewhat of a notate exsidered somewhat exsidered somewhat of a notate exsidered somewhat exsidered som

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SODALITY GIRLS HOLD MEETING

Members of All Saints' church Girls' Sodality observed sodality Sunday yesterday, attending the 8 o'clock Mass in body and receiving Holy Communion and in the afternoon gathering for their happened to see three girls with

the Rev. Father Sebastian Maier, at the girls and then reproach- rear cars of a freighter gaing on chaplain, after which the girls enjoyed with assembly singing press wagon. with Miss Alberta Pettit, accompanist. Refreshments served by the committee in

charge. be held the evening of the first Monday in May, the girls attend- his mane neatly trimmed. ing Sunday morning service in a body as usual and meeting Mon- Civic League day evening instead of Sunday

The refreshment committee appointed for the next meeting is the Misses Selma and Rose Stock, Grace Corbett, of Kipling, Helen

Makes Trip

C. W. Ham left Saturday night on a business trip to Pontiac, The program, with John D. Mich., where he will attend a Staple, worthy master, as toast- meeting at which his presence, as the cast for "Clarence," the seappointed city manager of Pon- nior class play, will be held the address by Judge Fead, a tiac, was required. Mr. Ham will Wednesday evening at the close number of orchestra selections, return to Gladstone immediately of classes, it was announced yesafter the completion of his work terday. Miss Esther Baldwin.

Pythians Will Meet Wednesday son left Sunday night for Lansing

Knights of Pythias of Gladstone will hold their regular meet- in the week, probably on Friday ing Wednesday night in the Pythian hall. Work in Knight rank will be conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy and daughter, Betty, of Nahma, mo- being a bigamist. tored to Gladstone and Escanaba

Turk, the American Express Company horse, among other ideas he has given evidence of apparently believes in following fashion. According to the story told by someone well acquainted with the horse's moods. Turk bobbed hair the other day. He engine after he had applied the An instruction was given by stopped quite suddenly, looked air brakes when a crash into the

He continued to were against his long main every time he saw bobbed hair. Turk was landed on a pile of ties in the taken to Gene Martell, who The next regular meeting will manages the Cloverland stables. Yesterday he started out with

Meets Tonight

Civic League will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Max Neveaux. All saw the two rear cars of the

To Pontiac Tryout For Senior

brought to a stop without a col-A tryout of seniors to select who will direct the play, will be in charge of the tryout.

City Attorney Glenn W. Jack-

on a business trip. Attorney Jack son will return to Gladstone later or Saturday.

shoot two men and go free is by Spring is when nature says i

Mane Bobbed SOO Turk Has His

ENGINEER Jumping from the cab of his to a siding at Larch, seem fully at the driver of the exevitable, John Murdock, veteran Soo Line engineer, was badly

hurt Saturday night, when he fall. Oscar Olson, fireman Number 7 with Mr. Murdock, who also jumped, was injured. The accident occurred Satur-

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day night shortly after Number 7 had pulled out on its trip west. The passenger had reached

freight on a siding. The train was almost to the track intersection when Engineer Murdock members are requested to be freight still on the main track.

Play Wednesday injuries the extent of which is

Courts are becoming so strict, about the only way a woman can

Miss Lillian Harkens of Escanaba spent the week end in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Raiche, Minnesota avenue.

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ANNUAL NORTH AND SOUTH ROW IS UNDER WAY

First And Second Rounds Will Be Played Tomorrow.

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Pinchurst, N. C., April -7-Sixteen golfers who today turned in cards of 166 or better for the 36 holes qualifying round tomorrow will tee off in the match play of the annual north and south amateur golf tournament. Both the first and second rounds will be played tomorrow.

Seventeen players were qualified at the end of the final 18 qualifying holes today. R. A. Stragahan of Toledo, Ohio, with 81-85- and Tomas Morrison, Pittsburgh, with 83-83-166 being tied for the sixteenth position. Stranahan won the playoff and Morrison heads the second divi-

After, having been idle last Friday and Saturday because of rain the tournament players to-day turned in some of the best cards of the series. T. Russel Brown of Lake Champlain, who last Thursday turned in a card of 79, lopped six strokes off that total and came within two points of catching B. P. Merriman of

M'Millan Takes Charge Of The M. A. C. Team

By The Associated Press.) East' Lansing, Mich., April 7-Captain Roy McMillan took charge of the Michigan Agricultural College baseball team tonight and will have charge of them until Coach Fred Walker is able to rejoin the squad, it was announced at the College athletic office tonight. Coach Walker underwent an operation for appendicitis in Chicago Sunday. He has notified Coach Young the physicians believe he will be able to leave the hospital early next

Captain McMillan will direct the training of the team this week, and will have charge of the team against Hope College here Friday.

Harry Wills To. Battle Madden

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, April 7-Negotia-tions for a heavyweight match The Irishman could not have been between Harry Wills and Bartley more emphatically beaten if he Madden here, May 31, were clos- had been the living room carpe! ed today when the negro signed All the honors went to Striba contract to box the veteran ling-the hip, hip hurrahs! from Irish heavyweight in a 15 round, the nickel seats and the flossy encounter, An injury to Wills' press notices. EVERYTHING left hand had forced several EXCEPT THE TITLE. And the: postponements

Paul Berlenbach, hard hitting Jack Lynch of Oklahoma in a 10-Madden affray.

Young Stribling Signed For Two

(By The Associated Press.) New York, April 7-Young Stribling, Georgia light heavyweight, signed through his father. Pa Stribling, for two fights in the Metropolitan district. The first will be on April 27, probably against Mike Burke, of New York, for the benefit of the Olympic fund and the second in

Newark, probably May 26, a-

Abie Goldstein

(By The Associated Press.) Toledo, O., April 7-Able gloves. Goldstein of New York, bantamweight champion, gave Tommy Murray of Philadalphia, a boxing loon in twelve rounds this eventing. With a left jab that a right cross that spelled trouble action would beat him. for his opponent Goldstein had

JACK JOHNSON PLANS BATTLE WITH RENAULT

(By The Associated Press.) Montreal, April 7-Arrange ments have been practically com- Garrett Arnold to pleted for a 15-round match between Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, and Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, May 24, according to Tom Dug-

gan. promoter. op ned for a match between paration for the spring season. Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn.. The opening game, with Hope michreweight and conqueror of college, is booked for April 11. Paul Berlenbach, and either With but four former varsity men There are 265,000 miles of Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., left to form the nucleus of the railway in the United States, school pay, or Mike McTigue, 1924 nine, Coach Fred Walker 35,145 in France 28.66 in Gerschool boy, or Mike McTigue, 1924 nine, Coach Fred Walker 35,145 in France 28,66 in Gerworld light heavyweight cham-will be forced to recruit most of many, and 24,500 in Great

do is try to explain Teapot Dome

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PAUL BERLENBACH

"Dempsey was once knocked out, now he's heavyweight cham-Benny Leonard, light pion. weight champion, took the count early in his career."

That is how Paul Berlenbach sums up his knockout at the hands of Jack Delaney. In his first bout since, he scored a knockout at the expense

of Harry Krohn.

medal honors. leader for FANS LET MIKE GIP THE WORLD

M'Tigue Permitted to Get Away With Terrible Stuff.

By JOE WILLIAMS Imagine Zev running last in the teams bowling tonight with a Derby, yet being growned cham- score of 2,447. pion horse of his day-

Ruth fanning every time up, yet being hailed mightiest slugger of all time-

yet continuing as the country's pre-eminent golfer! Silly stuff of course But no more so than the spec-

Tigue losing the first 12 rounds scored 244, 190 and 171. of a 12-round fight to a school Stribling-and still holding his a total of 624, which gave him Hill and McKee. title as light heavyweight cham-fourth place in the singles, dispion of the world:

No Right to Title. The outcome of the Newark On 31st Of May (N. J.) bout demonstrated that McTigue has no more right to continue as champion than Ponzi has

is what he was fighting for.

McTigue is still champion, in New York midleweight, will meet the distorted sense that he was not beaten in an official decision round semi-final to the Wills- fight. Stribling's one consolation is that an unofficial wallop on the beezer carries just as much sting as one sanctioned by august Queensberry dignitarians. Get Away With Murder.

Prize fighting guys today get Fights In East away with raw murder. They are the highest paid entertainers, if that is the word, in the world. They make more in a night, for example, than a ball player does during a full season's play. Yet they are accountable to no ruling authority. If they want to fight, their titles, they don't. . The public can take it or leave it, with war tax added. Being a glutton

gainst Jimmy Slattery, of Buffu-McTigue, to be fair, is not the game's first safety-first champion. Freddie Welsh played the no-d cision racket off the boards until Trims Murray Benny Leonard rushed him in a

> Pete Herman nursed the bantam weight title with a motherly tenderness. John Kilbane consented to de-

cisions only when it was clear that anyway," he insists. found its mark repeatedly and nothing short of sudden death in John Wilson was another cham-

They Knew Something. .

There was, however, this difknow a few elementary things he laments. about fighting.

East Lansing .- Garrett W. Rr. at the Montreal race track on nold of Escanaba is a member of this year's Michigan Aggie varsity baseball squad, which began Negotiations have also been active training last week in prehis regulars from the ranks of Britain. last year's ffeshmen and reserve . Talking yourself hoarse is a squads. As a result there is a lit seems to have been the Mad simple matter. All you have to morry chase among the squad of Hatter or the Wild March Hare squads. As a result there is a

DETROIT MEN LEAD DOUBLES

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., April 7 Smashing out a count of 1,158 W. Rappenhagen and A. Robinson of Detroit rolled their way into second place in the doubles event in the Michigan state bowling tournament here today. Rappenhagen had games of 179, 198 and 201, while Robinson registered games of 191, 188 and

Detroit and Grand Rapids bowlers, rolling in the singles, failed to disturb any of the five leaders. W. Rappenhagen rolled high score for the day totalling 572. He started off with a poor count of 149, but finished well, bowling games of 203 and 220. Grand Rapids teams roll in the five men event tonight and

also in the doubles. The five leaders in the various vents are as follows: Doubles:

Weaver-Smith, Detroit, 1,217. Rappenhagen - Robinson, Detroit, 1,158. Kaisch - Dingwell, Detroit, 1.151.

Hayes-McKay, Detroit, 1,142.

Singles. E. Moore, Detroit, 704. E. Kaisch, Detroit, 658. D. Krakow, Detroit, 655. F. Tocco, Detroit, 612.

J., Stubenval, Detroit, 610. Five Man Event. Risdon Creamerys, Detroit

Grennan Cakes, Detroit, 2,736 Markets, Detroit, Eastern 2.729.Iodents, Detroit, 2.720.

Brecker Coals, Detroit, 2.717. No changes were recorded among the leaders in the fivemen division by those rolling in that event tonight, Grand Rapids teams failing in their attempt to displace one of the Detroit aggregation who are in possession of the first five places. The Tanglefoots Number 2 of Grand Rapids led in the five-men

Rolling on the final shift of the evening, A. Malek and J. Miller of Grand Rapids smashed their way to a tie for second Hagen losing all his matches. place in the doubles with a count of 1.158 Rappenhagen and Robinson had bowled into second place on the first shift of the evening. Miller had games of

After completing his doubles placing Tocco of Detroit. Malek had games of 231, 201 and 192.

Leon Cadore Thinks He Can Come Back as Leading Heaver

Winter Haven, apple back and forth with the (14 innings.) White Sox.

He feels the biceps of his pitch- and Moore. ing arm and smiles, "The old souper is as good as ever." Hope springs eternal in the TAX MEASURE

old-timer's chest, especially in late March and early April. Of course, Cadore's arm is not as good as ever. He sealed his fate as a pitcher the day he pitched 26 innings for Brooklyn against Boston, holding Joe Oeschger even, 1 to 1.

Cadore hasn't been a great

is merely talking.

for punishment the public takes Connally Doesn't Care Whether He Stays Up Or Not

Winter Haven, Fla.-George neutral corner one night and fed Connally, a righthanded pitcher big leagues or not.

"I'd rather play in the minors, him in charge, is seeking to cor-

he knows people. "Shux, I could walk up and There was, however, this difference between the foregoing down Michigan boulevard all day thereafter go to the President Provisions had a downward slant, infor signature. The supporters of fluenced by the course of hogs, grain and gents and Mr. McTigue; they did long and not see anybody I know,"

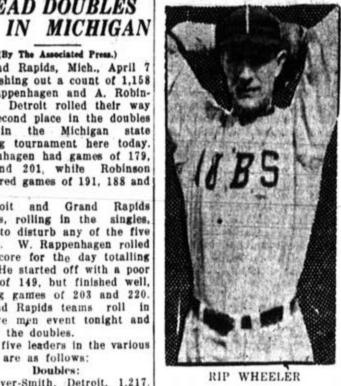
STOLEN BASE RECORD. With base running passe for Play With Aggies a revival the coming season, it is piece of agriculture legislation 12.60; several loads 11.25 at 11.75; bulk interesting to know that Arlie Latham, with 951 stolen bases in 1472 games, is the champion pil-

ferer of the majors of all time. The town of Cairo, Georgia, claims to be the largest producing shipping point for pure cane syrup in America.

railway in the United States,

It seems to have been the Mad nearly fifty candidates for regu- who set the April spring hat lar assignment with the team.

This Rookie Looks Good



Of the army of young pitchers "Rip" Wheeler, who had such a year. Gardella-Tocco, Detroit, 1,121. big year in 1923 with the Wichita Falls team of the Texas League. Wheeler's record was 22 won and 11 lost. He is a right-hander.

BASEBALL

AT KANSAS CITY, MO. Score:

Zinn and Skiff. AT ATLANTA, GA.

and Bassler. AT OKLAHOMA CITY. R. H. E. Score: Chicago (N) _____17 16 2

Howard, Brown and Spencer. AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA. Score: table of Michael Camembert Mc- 189, 222 and 142, while Malek St. Louis (N) _____ 1 5 0 Syracuse (1) _____0 5 1

AT KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Schang, Hoffman; Vance, Henry, sale.

McPhee and Deberry. AT FORT WORTH, TEX. Score:

Batteries: Pruett, Bayne,

IS REVAMPED BY SENATE

(Continued from Page Jue)

islative action. Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, who is an unusually aggressive type. pitcher since, and he never will will not let the Republicans attack his party for delaying legis-Maybe he will step out and lation. He has begun making win a game here and there for speeches showing that the repubthe White Sox this season-sure-licans have not made much proly none will begrudge him any gress with their own program. In amount of success-but when he fact, he is likely to turn the octhey do; if they don't care to risk talks of being as good as ever he casion into an attack himself for most everybody, including the president, knows that the Republican leaders have not been particularly energetic in handling the legislative program thus far. Looks Like Jam.

The outlook is for a legislative jam just about the time most of to get away for the national polihim an overdose of poisonous who came to the White Sox from tical conventions. The biggest Galveston last fall, is somewhat fight of the session over the Mcof a curiosity. Connally doesn't Nary-Haugen bill providing an give a rap whether he stays in the agricultural export corporation lantic had a restraining effect or under government supervision is buyers. yet to come. The farm bloc is almost solidly for the bill while the Connaily happens to be a likely prospect and Ed. Walsh, who has tooth and nail. The champions of little treable piling up a victory by a wide margin.

pion who imagined sportsmanship vince him that the big league the idea have for the moment weakness, but steaded after announcement switched their tactics and plan to the larger visible supply decrease in corn all. Connally likes to play where get the bill through the House all. Connally likes to play where get the bill through the House hand, today's receipts of curn here above the Haugen bill feel sure it will cottonseed oil. pass the House without difficulty. They are not certain what the president will do when it | 000; all comes to him but, at the moment, she stock active, 10 at 15c higher; spots

fon but until the McNary-Haugen bill is approved or rejected, no other agricultural proposals will get much attention.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, April 7.—Trading was quiet in the butter market today while the nurket remained weak and unsettled at slightly lower prices. The centralized car market remained dull and weak with practically no inquiry,

Fresh 92 score 28½.

Centralized 96 score 28½.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Last Sales)

American International Corp.

American Locomotive
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American Sugar
American T. & T.
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American Woolen

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ACTIVE ISSUES SHOW UP LOSSES

Reactionary Trend Is Keynote of Monday Market.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales 841,600 shares. Twenty industrials averaged

93.65; net loss .99. High 1924, 101.24; low, 93.08. Twenty railroads averaged

85.64; net loss .4%. High 1924, 86.32; low \$2.74.

New York, April 7 .- Renewal Crucible Stee

of bear selling apparently due to Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd speculative disappointment over Erie the delay in the publication of the General Asphalt Dawes report, imparted a reac-General Electric tionary trend to today's stock mar- General Motors Great Northern, pfd ket, net losses in the active issues Golf States Steel . ranging from one to three points. Illinois Copper Selling pressure was most effect Inspiration Copper working out with the Chicago tive in the steels, equipments, mo-Cubs at Catalina Island, Calif., tors and rubbers, many of which International Paper none looks more promising than sold at their lowest prices of the Kelly-Springfie Baldwin was one of the prin Lima Locomotive

cipal targets for bear attacks, becipal targets for bear attacks, he lamistic A first hammered down to 114 3.4. a Markand Oil new 1924 low, but rallying later Maxwell Motors It to 115 7-8 where it was off 1 1-8 Middle States Oil on the day Additional new low records were established by Chandler Motors at 45 7-8, Gulf States
Steel at 70%; Crucible Steel at
53 5-8, Kelly Springfield at 14%;
United States Rubber at 28 and
Pan American Petroleum B American Agricultural Chemical Pennsylvania R. H. E. preferred at 18%, but all closed Pittsburgh (N) ____ 3 9 1 above their low prices of the day. Pure Oil Kansas City (AA) --- 1 8 0 Rails offered stubborn resistance Batteries: Meadow and Smith; to selling pressure with pronouncto selling pressure with pronounc-ed strength developing in Norfold Sinclair Con. Oil and Western, which touched 131-1 and closed slightly below that Cinicnnati (N) _____ 12 15 0 figure for a net gain of nearly 2 Studebaker Corporation Detroit (A) _____ 4 8 1 points. An active demand also Batteries: Donohue, Sheehan was noted for Chesapeake and and Wingo; Dauss, Pillette, Cole Ohio, which sold as high as 76 and closed at 753, up 7-8. Several of the western carriers yielded fractionally on profit taking. Influence On Steel.

Selling of the steel shares ap-Oklahoma City (W) __15 19 2 parently was influenced by reports Stewart Batteries: Hoffman, Keen, of a lessening of activity in the Pierce, Osborne and O'Farrell; Industry. United States Steel common closed a point lower at 98 7-8 and lesses of 1 to 2 points were recorded by Bethlehem, Re-R. H. E. public and Gulf States Steels.

There was nothing in the day'. now to account for the renewed selving of the motor shares. Sta- Cal. 4 Area Batteries: Sherdel, Doak, and debaker was hammered dewn Cal & Hecia boy from Georgia—one Willie Malek rolled his singles, getting Vick; Holme, Remhart, Barnes, nearly two points to 92 by and Control losses of a point or more were rec. Davis Daly drded by Stewart Warner, Mack East Butts Truck, Hayes Wheel and Maxwell Franklin New York (A) _____17 19 0 Motors A. One transaction in Granby

Brooklyn (N) _____4 9 3 Fisher Body was recorded at 213, Isle Reyale Batteries: Shawkey, Hoyt and or 43, points below the protects

Dupont broke nearly 3 points on the publication of an unfavor. Mohawk able United States supreme court Nipossing R. H. E. decision against the company, North Butte St. Louis (A) _____5 18 2 Other outstanding weak spots Cadore is down here suppling the Fort Worth (TL) --- 3 10 3 were Corn Products. American Shannon Radictor, American Tobacco P. Sup. 4 Boston United Fruit and Woolworta, off Leon thinks he can come back. Grant and Collins; Pate, Johns 2 to 3 points. American Water- Winona works and Electric Issues moved Wyandette against the current trend, the La Salle common closing 5-8 points at 47 and the six per /cent preferred moving 1 5-8 to 71 5-8.

Call money opened at 414 per cent and advanced successively to 1 1/2, 5, and 5 1/2, where it closed. A firmer undertone was noted in the time money market but the Cons. Cop. Mining ruling rate unchanged at 4 1/2 per cent. Prime and commercial paper was steady at 5 1/2 per cent. Foreign exchange turned reac-

Swift & Co. fa tionary after a firm opening. Demand sterling advanced about a cent to \$4.34 and then fell back Toronto, 31 years ago today. to 4.32 3-8. French france held fairly steady just above 5% cents. South American exchanges were

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, April 7.-Wheat underwent a setback in price today, largely as the re-sult of a decline at Liverpool this meraing despite strength here on Saturday July 1.03 7-8 to 1.04. Corn finished down, oats a shade to be off, and the members of congress want provisions varying from unchanged figares to 10c decline.
Although the retback in values of

wheat at Liverpool was associated with en advance in sterling exchange the ap-parent absence of any demand from wheat exporter on this side of the At-Fine weather favorable for winter wheat

the United States visible supply. Corna nd oats sympathized the idea have for the moment weakness, but steaded after announcement next week so that when the Sen-ed some increase, castern demand was ate acts the hill can shortly still slow, and field work was said to be

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, April 7 .- Cattle receipts, 19,-

for farm relief. There have been sed steers 8:50 at 11.00; most yearlings some alternative proposals made 11.25; bulls closing strong to 15c higher: by Senator Curtis of Kansas, pro-most sausage buils around 5.00; weighty viding for a federal board, to co-kind upward to 5.25 and above; vealers ordinate all the co-operative or-ganizations and arrange for more to 11.00 to outsiders; stockers and feeders orderly marketing and distribut-ion but until the McNary-Haugen atcady: weighty quality kind upward to 2.00 and above; killers taking practically

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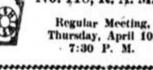
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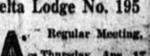
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Postoffice, Escanaba. 9256-97-61 CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago. April 7 Potatoes, trading slow, market slightly weaker on northern stock, firm on Idahos; receipts 18 cars; total United States shipments 914; Wis-

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he Solemn "Tre Ore" Exerwill be held in St. Anne's burch on Good Friday, it has jects of the "Tre Ore." een announced by the pastor, ather Jacques.

The "Tre Ore" or Three ours, from noon to 3:00 o'clock the world since the beginning



Finer Texture Larger Volume in your bakings

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of the Christian Era, Father Jacques explains. To commemcrate the agony and death of Our Savior on the Cross-to pass At Saint Anne's these hours in prayer and meditation-to bring man to a realiration of his debt to the Redeemer of mankind and to contrition and sorrow for sin, are a few ob-

on the Cross form the theme of the "Tre Ore." There is a short sermon on each word with hymns reached the stage of examination been observed in all parts and prayers appropriate to each. of witnesses. It is expected that several members of the clergy will be worked on final details of the tax present and will take part in the bill prior to reporting it to the exercises. St. Anne's choir is senate. preparing special hymns for the

The seven last words of Christ

A complete program of the Tre Ore" will be given to the public in a few days, but Father al inspector, continued his tes-Jacques wishes to say at this timony in the senate investigatime, that all, regardless of de- tion of alleged Texas land frauds nomination, will be welcome to these exercises.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

children, should never be without ed for war purposes, box of Mother Gray's Sweet throughout the season. Constipation, Teething Disorders, 1 SATISFACTION. Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le

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DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

What Congress Did Yesterday

(By The Associated Press.) The senate confirmed Harlan P. Stone, of New York, to be attorney general.

The senate passed a bill to prevent monopoly of radio com munications. Investigation of the shipping board by a house committee

The senate finance committee

A joint resolution proposing a world peace conference was introduced by Senator Pepper, Republican, Pennsylvania.

Rush D. Simmons, chief post President Coolidge commuted to one month the sentences of Edward A. Rumley, of New York, and others convicted under war

The mixed claims commission decided Germany was not obli-Mothers who value their own gated to compensate for ships deomfort and the welfare of their stroyed during the war when us-

The supreme court held the Powders for Children for use federal court of Washington They state must determine whether Break up Colds. Regulate the state or federal courts have jur-Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, isdiction in the Cronkhite case. Shippers are entitled only to

Headache and Stomach Troubles | collect such damages as they are 'sed by Mothers for over 30 able to show when higher rail- Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul years. THESE POWDERS GIVE toad rates are charged on short All Drug than long hauls, the supreme the annual conference of ore ker in Escanaba Thursday. court held.

A decision by the supreme court held that states cannot compel interstate railroads to join in construction of union stations and connot compel them to abolish grade crossings. Prohibition enforcement

Chicago occupied the Daugherty committee with Brice F. Armprohibition Chicago agent, asserting his efforts were nandicapped by local and federal

The senate oil committee examined four more witnesses about reports of an oil deal at the Chicago Republican convention in 1920 without adding materially to information already in the record.



Navigation Opening Ex- be early and busy. pected Before Easter, Say Rail Officials.

Oe shipping from the Escanaba docks may be started this F. C. Ackley. year before Easter, according to Chicago & Northwestern officials. who announced yesterday that the first iron which will eventually find its way to the local docks, will be loaded on freight cars at mines in the "west end" district of the Peninsula division

"The average date for opening navigation has been April 21," it was explained by P. G. Tonne, as sistant superintendent of the Peninsula, "but the advanced season may enable us to beat the average by a few days this year. We are hoping to start the season at our docks next week. It may be the latter part of the terest of the Bingham Risdon Co. week, but we are arranging for motive power, men and the other elements necessary to start work Wednesday. sometime before the twentieth of

Officials In East.

Robertson, superin- Stenlund. of the Northwestern; docks, and George Stolk, of the docks, are in Cleveland to attend tended the funeral of Mrs. R. Bashipping men which will open April 10. The conference is not Colene of Gladstone visited Monexpected to be an extended one, day with Mrs. Chas. Zink. and while no one would predict how long it might last, there number of her little daughters important "find" of the series of were indications that both prob- friends Thursday afternoon, in ably would be at home before the honor of Eleanor's eleventh birth- great promise, Mr. Schemmel de-

The Senator, one of the Reiss by the little girls and an elaboboats, which has wintered here. was steaming up yesterday. The four others were fitted out. There were rumors that the company nea Peterson, Eva Bougie, Clara was planning to send in ice- Callahan, Roma Bingham, Catherbreaking tugs as soon as such ac- ine Bingham, Norma Oberg, Irene tion seemed practical, but there was no confirmation of this re-

Ice Remains Solid. The ice yesterday remained at

first of next week.

15 to 16 inches in the harbor and it had not disintegrated greatly. It was still being used by cross-bay farmers for a roadway, Weather Observer H. H. Spindler pointed out, however, that the honey-combing process during the week would probably be very rapid and that a quick change might be expected in conditions, due to higher temper-

atures and the rains which have come and which are expected to PROSPECTOR

All reports from eastern from receiving ports, as well as from the mines, give weight to the predictions current throughout the winter that the season would

RAPID RIVER NEWS.

Miss Barbara Hruska returned Saturday from a week end visit in Gladstone with her sister, Mrs. Dr. McPhail of Manistique was business caller here Tuesday. C. O. Carlson transacted busi-

ness in Escanaba Saturday. Miss Ruth Scott of Escanaba spent the week end at her home

Mrs. Oneil C. Damour visited riends in Gladstone Wednesday Miss Gustava Peterson is visit ng her niece, Mrs. H. Stenlund. Mrs. Henry Cassidy of Gladstone spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Levi Barboo. Mrs. Nap. Boudah went to Es

canaba Wednesday night. Leo Vansistine of Green was in the city Friday in the in-Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman of Gladstone visited friends here

Miss Ebba Gustafson returned to her home in Ogontz Wednesday guest of her sister, Mrs. Herman Glen and Harold Cole visited

friends here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller at Mrs. Ed. Johnson and Mrs. John

Mrs. Geo. Birch entertained day. A delightful time was had rate luncheon wass erved at five thirty. Among those present were: Gertrude Laviolette, Lin-

Boudah, Jane Hamilton, Emerald Young, Esther Johnson, Lois McFarland, June Young, Patricia Boudah, Eleanor and Helen Birch. Miss Christine McMillen of Gladstone spent the week end

with Miss Georgia Zink. W. J. Belland was a Gladstone caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Boyer and the show in Gladstone Thursday Mrs. Geo. Birch was an Esca-

naba caller Wednesday. Miss Arlene Fish, who is teaching at Stonington spent the week end with her mother. John Grandchamp was an Es-

canaba caller Saturday. The young ladies of St. Charles Catholic church will conduct a sale of baked goods and home made candies at the post office HOW FAT ACTRESS

Saturday April 19. Jos. Teinert of Ensign transacted business here Friday. N. E. Hall spent the week-end with friends in Stephenson.

Dan Oberg was an Escanaba caller Wednesday. Mrs. Ed. Johnson of Gladstone, and Mrs. Chas. Zink visited friends at the St. Francis hospital at Escanaba Wednesday.

Harold Fuller of Lansing spent a few hours with friends here Albert Proehl was a Gladstone visitor Saturday.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Greetings to King Albert of the Belgians, on the beginning of his 50th year.

Rhode Island delegates to the Democratic national convention will be chosen at the State convention at Providence today. Louisville is to be the meet-

ing place today of the annual session of the National Building Officials' Conference. In the presidential preference

primaries in Nebraska today the contest on the Republican side gates will be uninstructed. Candidates to succeed George W. Norris in the United States senate also will be chosen.

Rt. Rev. William Turner, Cath-

Rent it the Classified Way.

L. N. Schemmel Speaker at Kiwanis Club Meeting.

Escanaba's iron field, extending from this city and Wells far to the Westward, connects directly with the producing mines of Sunday. the Menominee range, Louis N. Schemmel, of the Escanaba Iron Range Exploration . company, told members of the Kiwanis club yesterday noon.

Illustrating his interesting talk with a set of charts and maps, Mr. Schemmel traced the Iron formation of the range, as it had been located by a magnetic survey, from Lake Michigan thru to Waucedah, Vulcan, Loretta and Iron Mountain. This survey, he said, had been made by state geologists, before the company started drilling in the Pine Ridge section.

Sink Three Holes. Three holes were sunk. Samples were taken from two of them, which reveals extensive deposits of ore which averaged after spending a week here, the about 40 per cent metallic iron and something less than .045 per cent phosphorous. The forsoft that it was impossible to procure samples. The drilling there, however showed of soft hematite, apparently a concentration" of a thickness of about 400 feet, the top of which was about 500 feet down. This was characterized as the most

> prospect holes sunk, and has clared. Roy Olson Sings. He also read figures to show hat much ore, not as rich, and ying deeper underground, is beng mined in cities which are

miles from the docks. Two railroads, the Northwestern and the Soo Line run directly through the heart of the "Es canaba Range."

Roy Olson, who recently down hill fast. It looked like turned to this city from Davenwhat I took to help me did me port, Ia., where his pleasing voice was heard frequently from ^^~~~~ Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zink attended the radio broadcasting station of the Palmer school of Chiropractic, sang several solos which the Kiwanians. Mr. Olson played his own accompanion were enthustically received by

> Spring fever note: Wear rubber heels during spring fever;

WAS MADE SLIM

Many stage people now depend entirely upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing and controlling fat. One elever actress tells that she reduced steadily and easily by using this new form of the fam-ous Marmola Prescription, and now, by tn.ing Marmola Prescription Tablets sevta..ing Marmola Prescription Tablets aeveral times a year, keeps her weight justright. All good druggista sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a box, or if you prefer you can secure them direct from the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. If you have not tried them do so. They are harmless and effective.

Adv.

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are a Harmless Substitute Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat fiver and bowel complaints with calomel

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take will be between Coolidge and hold of the trouble and quickly correct Johnson. The Democratic dele- it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy olic bishop of Buffalo, born in feeling come from constipation and a Kilmallock, Ireland, 53 years ago disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30o

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The State Savings Bank

Escanaba, Mich.

March 31, 1924.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts _____\$ 710,385.41 Bonds and Mortgages ______ 1,109,854.90 Banking House _____ 87,500.00 12,224.60 Other Real Estate Furniture and Fixtures _____ 10,000.00 151.50 Overdrafts 183,907.22 Cash Resources

\$2,063,523.63

LIABILITIES

Undivided Profits 36,801.61 Bonds left for Safe Keeping _____ ___ 1,765,822.02

The Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. John Fuhriman Thursday afternoon. A dainty lunch was served, which all en-

Mrs. Emil Nordin of Came Switch passed through Perkins Wednesday enroute to Escanaba. Mrs. Axel Carlson and daughter Eleanor were Escanaba shoppers on Saturday.

Rev. Fr. Coignard was an Esca naba caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elder d'Amour of Gladstone were Perkins callers

Misses Irene Taylor and Ruby LaCasse of Escanaba were Perkins callers on Saturday. Lyal Fuhriman spent the week nd with friends here.

Miss Lillie Holmberg ladetone caller Saturday. Miss Ethel Hall did shopping it Escanaba on Saturday.

Pike Johnson was a Gladstone caller on Saturday. Miss Dorothy Gibbs did shop ng in Escanaba on Saturday. Miss Geraldine Lancour had

Saturday. Misses Emma Beauchamp and Elvira Neurohr, who teaches at at Norfolk, Conn., 74 years Bark River spent Sunday with re- today.

latives here. Rev. Fr. Coignard left Monday

for Marquette to transact busi-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis King o Gladstone were Perkins visitors

Sunday. Mrs. Fred Neurohr and Miss Loretta Gerou were Escanaba shoppers Saturday.

Fred LeClaire passed through here Saturday enroute to Rock. Clifford LeClaire of Mashek spent a few days with Perkins friends. Miss Nellie Browsy of Bramp-

Stella Donovan transacted bus!ness in Escanaba Saturday. Roy LaCasse who attends school in Escanaba spent the week-end with his parents here.

on spent Sunday visiting friends

Mrs. N. E. LaCasse is quite ill at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Beauchamp of Gladstone spent Winday with relatives here.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. King Albert of the Belgians, one of the ablest of the world's sovereigns, born in Brussels, 49

years ago today. Dr. William H. Welch, Johns dental work done in Escanaba Hopkins medical scientist and president of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, born

Rent it the Classified Way.

WORKER GIVES TANLAC FULL CREDIT

Before I Took It I Was Run- more harm than good and I Hardly Keep Going Till but I felt discouraged, too. Quitting Time. Now I'm As Husky As The Best."

Before I took Tanlac, I was run-down to where I could hardly keep going till quitting time pounds' weight. Sleeplessness considerable distance from a but I can now work shoulder to used to hold me back but not lake port. The Escanaba field, shoulder with the husklest men now, for my nerves are like the be pointed out, is less than four in the shop," declares Albert Genoso, a steel worker, of 1046 Medill St., Columbus, Ohio.

"Indigestion, nervousness, dizzy spells, headaches and a no- Over 40 Million bottles sold account appetite had me going

Down To Where I Could wasn't only weak and worn-out

"I thought Tanlac was like the rest but 'seeing is believing' and Tanlac has shown me. things as ham and eggs, steaks, corn beef and cabbage agree with me fine and I have put on ten steel I handle. In fact, I haven't a trouble in the world.

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Lightning Prevention Time

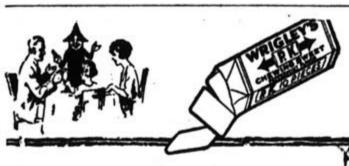
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Learn what modern Lightning Protection is. Ask

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Guard Your Mouth

Let WRIGLEY'S be the guardian of your mouth and throat.

It will combat trouble of various kinds. It helps to keep the teeth free from food particles that ferment and cause decay.

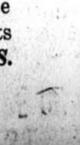
It has an antiseptic effect. It relieves acid mouth and thus not only prevents harm to the teeth. but serves to sweeten the stomach

It stimulates digestion and helps to prevent the forming of gas that causes dyspepsia.

Read from a widely known medical work:

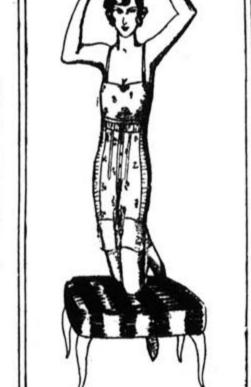
"Chewing gum aids tooth nutrition and the cleansing action is a definite benefit—it prevents dyspepsia. Good chewing gum is excellent for bad digestion.

So we say, after every meal



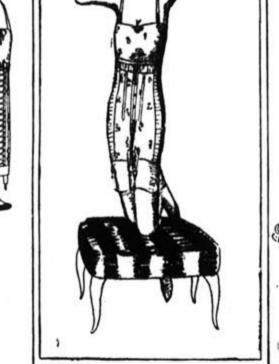
THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

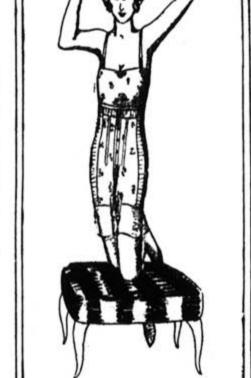
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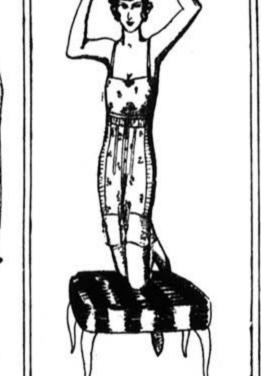








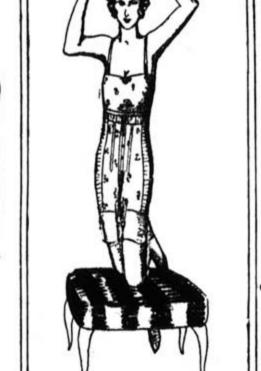


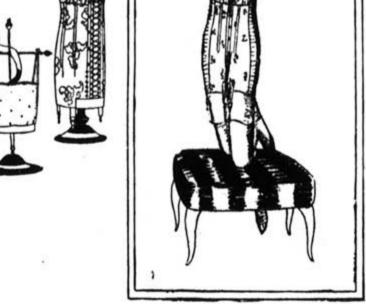












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