CLAIM U. S. MARINES KILLED IN HONDURA

NEW FRIENDS * FOR COOLIDGE

PRESIDENT JUDGED BY MEN FROM ALL SECTIONS,

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) New York, April 25.—President erty investigating committee, have credentials was a forgery. Coolidge, his personality, political future and doctrines of public policy were dissected by the editors tion here. Many of them had never before heard Mr. Coolidge make speech. Some had never seen m. Gathered as they were from senting every political creed and economic viewpoint, the newspapermen furnished an interesting cross section of American public

There was almost universal agreement that Mr. Coolidge lacked elocutionary power in delivering his address, a circumstance induced partly by the fact that he read from manuscript. There were those among his republican friends who thought the occasion a fitting opportunity to "sell his personality" to the edi-

Little Political Flavor.

In the sense that Mr. Coolidge made his speech without dramatic efforts and in the even tones which contrast with the old time addresses of Rooseveltian punch, the president did not come up to the expectations of many of his auditors. In other words, regarded purely as a campaign speech, it did not have the political flavor or rousing appeal so characteristic of efforts on the stump. But it would be a mistake to

accept casual comments on the form of delivery or personal appeal as conclusive. Something far more significant was disclosed to this correspondent as he mingled with the editors and collected their opinions. It was that the basic doctrine won widespread approval. Editors from the south, unch democrats, united with publicans of the north in proamount of criticism was voiced some editors fear the effect of the screen acting. happenings in the national capital may be to unsettle business and shake the foundations of prosperi-

Little Partisanship.

Economic questions rather than political problems were in the background of most of the publishers' minds and to the extent that Mr. Coolidge showed himself concerned about tax revision and Washington Lawyer Says other factors that might contriby's to the business welfare of American people, his speech made a profound impression.

For, if the truth be told, there was little partisanship in the comments heard. It was not as republicans or democrats, but as persons interested in economic progress and readjustment that the visiting delegates spoke. Mr. Coolidge's conservation struck a sympathetic response on the part of those of his school of thought, irrespective of political affiliations. Democrats, for instance, said they were glad Mr. Coolidge had come to recognize the necessity of economic co-operation with Europe, even though he was against formal political under-

Agree Regarding Europe. Many of the early advocates of the League of Nations favored that organization largely because of a conviction that it would bring

(Continued on Page Two.) *13 INJURED IN REAR-END CRASH

NEAR CHICAGO (By The Associated Press.) Chicago, April 24-Thirteen passengers were injured, three of them possibly fatally, and a number of others bruised tonight when a west-bound Chicago, Aur-

crashed into the rear of another

train at Maywood, a suburb. The first train, composed of a motor coach and two passenger cars was stalled when a fuse Spry said, who mentioned to him blew out and the second train crashed into it, partly wrecking in Campbell's matters. Senator two coaches. Passengers on both trains were thrown into a panic tinued, that he was only interestand struggled to escape. Police- ed to see that Campbell "got men and railroad employes proper treatment and a square quieted them and aided in taking

the injured from the cars. Several of those injured trampled in the rush for exits. Passengers on the first train said in March, 1923, and in the solicithat while the mortorman was

pacing a new fuse, the conducfor walked back along the track
with a torpedo to signal the coming train, but the torpedo fall-

Tonight Is Last Of Second Great Auto-Radio Show REPORT NOT Dark Secrets In Gaston Means'

ized to do so, and their letter of

Senators on the committee were

plainly puzzled and waiting to-

night. They may have a session

tomorrow to study the problem

Black-Bound Teasers.

and extend his testimony.

enforcement.

Lots Of "Dope".

A Simple Tale.

two men, purporting to be assist-

ant sergeants at arms of the sen-

to the committee's possession.

"Five and Ten"

burgh, daughter

early this year.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, April 24-S. S

Kresge, Detroit, wealthy five and

from Percival Hardin, a publish-

39 years old, was arrested today

after detectives walked into his

place of business and found 47

valued at \$3,500. He was charg-

ed with receiving stolen property.

Police allege Wax has a police

record and was once sentenced to

serve two years in prison for

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, April 24-The Sen-

eca Copper Corporation, which

recently went into receivership,

has anounced that operations

Gratiot Mining Company. High

were blamed for the company's

financial difficulties.

Seneca Copper Co.

shooting his wife.

For weeks now, the Means' rec

Washington, April 24. - The ter signed with the name of Chairtreasured records of five years of man Brookhart took the records spy work, the hoard of Gaston B. from Means' Washington home, as Means, international sleuth and he reported, they were not authorstar witness for the senate Daugh-

At least Means so reported toand publishers in annual conven- day to the committee. A hasty investigation established only the

vanished dream-like between two

DAUGHERTY'S SON



Draper Daugherty, son of fornouncing Mr. Coolidge's thoughts mer Atty. Gen. Harry M. Daughersafe and sane. An extraordinary ty, is a recent recruit in the ranks of Hollywood's movie extras. against the number of investiga- Clara Bow, one of the "Wampas tions being conducted in Washing- Baby Stars of 1924," is teaching ton, and it was apparent that him some of the fundamentals of

WHEELER PROBE **GOING SLOWLY**

The Senator Is Innocent.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, April 24-Two Montana charges against Senator do so. Wheeler were heard today by the special senate committee appointed to investigate his indictment.

One of the witnesses, William G. Feely, a Washington lawyer, testiffed that the senator had 'absolutely nothing" to do with the Campbell land cases which Feely's firm handled before the interior department and in which Mr. Wheeler is charged with acstandings with the rest of the cepting a fee from Gordon Campbell, a Montana oil operator.

The other, William Spry, former governor of Utah, and now apartment. commissioner of the general land office, told the committee that Wheeler had been brought to his office in 1923 by Solicitor Booth that the Campbell land permits had been mentioned in the conversation; but that the senator had only asked for a "square deal" for Campbell.

Asked "Square Deat." When Chairman Borah asked the land commissioner directly whether Senator Wheeler had interested himself in the Campbell controversy or any other controversies before the interior ora and Eigin electric train department" the witness replied: "I don't remember any controversy that Senator Wheeler has been interfested in."

It was Solicitor Booth, Mr. that the senator was interested Wheeler himself added, he con-

Feely Accepts Job. Feely testified that he was will be suspended after this week introduced to Campbell by Booth at its main plant in Keweenaw county, Michigan, and also on the properties of its susidiary, the construction and operating costs

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VAST CROWDS Files Vanish On Forged Letter ENTERTAINED fact that if two men bearing a let LAST EVENING

ALL CITY SCHOOLS INVITED FOR THIS AFTERNOON.

ords, which consist of scores of black bound notebooks, his day-| crowd at the Auto-Radio show by-day diaries of his extraordinary at the Collseum rink constituted activities, have been held back the largest attendance recorded so far, either this year of the first from full disclosure. Tantalizing glimpses into them have been of | year. fered at frequent intervals in the than pleased with the splendid by 1,000 miles from the starting kaleidescopic shifting of the response of the public and parti-Daugherty investigation but no cularly that large portion of the complete tale of their contents has public which comes from the rural sections. It indicates that It was to these records Means the spirit and purpose of the big turned when asked to fix the times show is becoming thoroughly unand totals of payments he took as derstood in the out-of-town sec-'money carrier" for Jess W. tions and that is exactly the pur-Again, they were said to pose of the enterprise-to bring detailed data of how peole here to find for themselves Means was assigned to ferret out what kind of a town Escanaba is, the secrets of the central bootleg- what kind of hospitality she is ging machinery in New York and ever dispensing toward the visit-Secretary Mellon. From or; what marvelous stores she topic to topic, as the skipping ex- has and what great buying opaminations of the committee pro- portunities are afforded through ceeded, he verbally has sketched the friendly cooperation of local merest outlines, and has said al- merchants who have cut their ways "the records" would confirm prices to the bone on this oc-

One or two days the records All in all, the big show is gothemselves, spilling out from two ing better than had been antibulky containers, lay in the comcipated. The nightly dancing mittee rooms while its inquiry programs between 10 and 11 o'was on. Among the diary leaves clock are thoroughly enjoyed and were thrust the photostatic copies the spirit of pleasure which radiof letters and documents whichates from every countenance as said-he had stolen, the crowds, pass in undulant bought or maneuvered from their waves from booth to booth, seems to be proof positive that every one is having a splendid time, is cret in all the country, he intimated darkly, but had its key hidden glad to be present and that all in "the records of Means" -once are strong boosters for Escanaerman intelligence agent, later ba and Escanaba enterprise.

The afternoon programs are Burns detective and special agent of the department of justice and equally interesting and although finally some sort of attache of the not so largely attended, afford intelligence section of prohibition more time for leisurely inspection of the two score or more of magnificent cars on display, Means' story to the astonished while there is also greater opporcommittee members today was as tunity to inquire into the merits simple as it was doleful. To him and operation of the various ramore than three weeks ago came dio sets on display. Musical Programs Please.

The evening musical programs consisting of orchestra music, ate, armed with a letter which appeared to come from Chairman with special vocal and instru-Brookhart, ordering the papers in- mental numbers by well known and popular local singers and organizations lend a keener zest to Senator Brookhart said he had written no such letter. Senator the enjoyment, while fun and Wheeler, the committee prosefrolic and repartee splash forth cutor, after examining the missive in gushing frothiness from the pronounced the signature a "pal- two country stores where local pable forgery" easily detected, baseball boosters are disposing of a wonderful variety of goods don-They both indicated, however, that the records were not absoated by generous local mer lutely necessary to the investigachants. Hams and flour, canned tion; that the committee could goods of every description, picletailed stories bearing on the proceed without them, and would tures, wearing apparel, auto and radio accessories and even fruit trees and bushes compose a part of the vast stock which must be gotten rid of by Friday night,

This afternoon will be known Magnate Marries as children afternoon, in that an invitations has been extended to all the teachers and pupils of the public and parochial schools to attend the big exhibition abso-Mabel Doris Mercer of Pitts- have accepted gratefully.

of Captain It is expected that today, the George A. Mercer, former partner last day of the second annual of Andrew Carnegie, were mar- show, will be a record break ried here today at Miss Mercer's er in every respect.

A Liberal Education. Mr. Kresgle is 56 years old. It certainly is educational in His bride is 31. She was an every way. Countless improveactress and was divorced in 1919 ments have been made in both cars and radios within the past of the interior department and ed. Mr. Kresge was divorced year, even within the last few months in the the radio world, Kinsey, of Chicago, who says he and all these things are explained at the big show by men who is a Bible student, was sentenced Max Wax Was Doing know because they have worked to from nine months to 14 years Thriving Business out their knowledge through ex- in Jackson prison by Judge perimentation and are therefore Frank Murphy in recorder's qualified to advise regarding court today, after he had pleaded many troubles by which amateurs guilty to a charge of uttering Detroit, April 24-Max Wax.

are beset. The Community Sales project which is being staged through appeared in Detroit and ansuits of clothes and 37 overcoats local merchants in connection nounced himself as a member of the International Bible Students' with the big auto radio show is proving another strong factor in

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Major Martin Still Held Up To Partly Suspend By Alaskan Gale

> (By The Associated Press.) Cordova, Alaska, April 24 .-Because of extreme strong northwesterly winds, Major Frederick L. Martin, commanding a United States army air expedition around the earth, was forced to give up ...s intention of departing from Kanatak, Alaska, today, according to ad-vices received here.

FOUR BALLOONS STILL DRIFTING WITH PROSPECTS OF BAD NIGHT

Lakes Region Some Time Today.

(By The Associated Press.) Kansas City, April 24. - Four of Lir late Wednesday at Kelly Feld. San Antonio, Texas, in the national balloon elimination race, were still up early tonight tracing their way through uncharted and in the army, and Pilot B. H. Four some cases, stormy paths toward

the uncertain goal of the contest. As darkness came on, the second day of the race, the four re-The management is more maining contestants, approximate- Kansas. The pilots and their point, were drifting northeastward with prospects of a bad night

storms predicted for tonight in Richard's Field in an effort to they should show up tomorrow cled around the balloon several morning in the Great Lakes region. If they are still in the air to make out the name when day breaks they are almost suré to smash the American dis-Annce record.

night and forced down by drifting braska. Those still in the race early to

night are:

TAKES DARE:

IN HOSPITAL

(By The Associated Press.)

Marquette, Mich., April 24-

Accepting a dare from several

boy friends, Howard Lamont,

nine years old, of Big Bay, this

afternoon touched a match to a

dynamite cap which he held in

his hand, not knowing what it

was, and tonight lies in a Mar-

quette hospital with the sight

of his left eye perhaps perma-

nently lost, with three fingers

on his left hand badly torn and

mangled and with powder

LOCATE FLINT

Flint, Mich., April 24 .- Radio

OFFICIAL, SHY night.

country in an effort to apprehend the Smith home, was the girl's

burns on his face and chest.

USE RADIO TO

Bible Student

and publishing.

McKinsey.

Goes To Prison

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, April 24-J. E. Mc-

It was alleged that McKinsey

Association. He gained the

confidence of Normand Fox, an

official of the association, and

Of Two Fliers

Fox cashed a check for \$20 for

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, April 24-An official

who were killed today when their

To Probe Death

For A Forgery

BADLY HURT

Woman Kills Servant

Should Reach Great ing the Kansas City Cooperative Club entry "Honeywell". Merbert VonThaden, piloting "Detroit", entry of the Detroit Aviation Society.

Ward T. VanOrman, piloting 'Goodyear Number 3" Major Norman W. Peek, pilot the seven balloons which took the ing "U.S. Army Balloon Number

> Two of the balloons, Lieutenant Ashley McKinley's, representing were forced down today in Oklawas forced down at Independence

aides landed without injury

A balloon which from available reports was leading the flight north-eastward, was sighted over Should the pilots ride out rain afternoon and an army plane lef their path in the central west, identify the bag. The aviator cir times but reported he was unable

Over Waverly, Kansas. Captain Honeywell, piloting the Kansas City entry, drifted over Another hazard, according to Waverly, Kans., shortly before six weather officials, is that the gas o'clock, according to a message he bags maye be becalmed during the dropped to the Associated Press. One of the balloons, flying at in an area of low pressure which an altitude of about \$00 feet, is moving eastward from over Ne- passed over Kansas City at 7:36 o'clock

A balloon drifting low passed over Platte City, Mo., northwest of Captain H. E. Honeywell, pitot-1 Kansas City, shortly after 6 p. m.

ius Now Sought

By Police

Smith Being Guarded.

Miss Stopa, as she preferred to

be known, a blonde scarcely five

feet tall, appeared at the Smith

home in Palos Park in a dilapidat-

ed automobile driven by Glasgow,

was admitted by Manning and,

walking rapidly to Mrs. Smith's

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WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.)

Temperatures.

Alpena ___ 32 Marquette __ 34

by Saturday night.

room, screamed, "I've come to kill

DETROIT TO OPEN WAR ON JIM COUZENS (By The Associated Press.)

DETROIT, April 24.—Active warfare upon the candidacy of Senator James Couzens for renomination was forecast today by political leaders following what they termed the "negative repudiation" of the senator's record at Washington. There was speculation as to just what form the campaign to defeat Senator Couzens' renomination ambitions would take, with many politicians predicting that Governor Groesbeck would abandon whatever third term intentions he may have, and seek the toga now worn by his own appointee.

Senator Couzens was ignored convention resolutions throughout the state, except for isolated cases. At the Genesee county convention a clause was inserted in general resolutions which read: "We recommend to Senator James Couzens the ideals of the Republican party and party loyalty, the construc tive administrative policies and statesmanship of Calvin Cool-

ARREST GIRL AS "SCHOOL" FAKIR

She Was Making Detectives Through Mail Course.

In Hunting His Master (By The Associated Press.) Detroit, April 24-Betty Var- capital. kle, another of the faculty of Detroit Snowcard School, Erratic Chicago Genwas arrested on a charge of using the malls with intent to defraud, and was liberated on a 55,000 bond by Commissioner J Stanley Hurd today. There still are two other sought on capiases in the hands Chicago, April 24 .- A 24-yearof the United States marshal.

old woman lawyer, angered at the The woman is said to have became infatuated to divorce his been the head of the school for nine officers from the crui wife and marry her, today visited detectives and to have been the the man's home in Palos Park, a one to fit applicants for positions at Teguc'galpa, the 'Hondu suburb, shot and killed a care- on the detective force, the secret capital, for several weeks to taker, fired several shots at the service or the department of jusman's wife and then raced to Chi- tice force of sleuths,

Postoffice authorities made a cago in an autemobile accompanied by a man telieved to be her thorough investigation of the husband, from whom sho was sep- concern before taking any steps arated, to continue her man-hunt, against it. It was found that al-Wanda Elaine Stopa, a near though the school advertised genius, who came to this country that its graduates were earning a poor immigrant and in a few large sums at home, it had not years graduated from a law school made a single graduate in the and who served for a time as an 18 months it had been operating necessity should arise. assistant United States district at- in Detroit.

torney, and Ted Glasgow, who posed as her husband and whom the place on April 12 and ar- mand of Commander L. D. C she left a year ago, were being rested four persons they found sey at the request of Secri sought throughout the city tothere, Maud Master, Joseph Ev- Hughes after the Honduran m any, Frank W. Sherbert and Istry had proved itself incapab Wm. H. Fletcher. Y. Kenley Smith, wealthy ad- held in bonds of \$5,000 each | Drunken soldiers of the defe and telegraphic descriptions of vertising man, with whom she was The proprietor of the concern is to government forces, according Frank M. Ferguson, 32 years old, in love, was under guard while said to be Peter F. Griffin, presi- to official advices received he police clerk and private secretary being questioned at the state at- dent of the Griffin Amusement have shot down many person of Chief James P. Cole, for the torney's office, to prevent an at- Corporation, Toronto, and of the and looted mercantile hou last six years, who disappeared tempt by the woman on his life. Adfilm Corporation. He is said property estimated at more last Tuesday night and who was and his wife, at whom the Stopa to have intimated his intention \$4,000,000 in value. wanted today in connection with girl fired as Mrs. Smith lay ill in to return to Detroit as soon as ten cent store owner, and Miss lutely free of charge. And they the \$1,200 missing from the police bed, was near a nervous collapse, ball can be arranged for, but he safe, were sent throughout the Henry Manning, 55, caretaker at has not done so yet.

POLICE SAVE NEGRO FROM A MOB IN FLINT

(By The Associated Press.)

you and your husband". She fired leged to have held up a jewelry planation was made that the three shots at Mrs. Smith, then store, from an infuriated mob of pilot probably had mistaken turned her pistol on Manning. workmen, and saved the prisoner blue jackets on the field and who had rushed into the room. from what was feared would be that time at exercises, for She shot him through the head. a lynching, after a search for emy troops. killing him almost instantly, and leaped through a window and to the suspect for more than three hours through an automobile President Coolidge that Summ her waiting car, declaring "now factory. The man was finally Welles, American commis driven from a bake oven by flooding the building with steam. The fleeing suspect commandeered an automobile at the point of a gun, but was disarmed by Eugene Ballard, the driver, when he turned to watch the ap-UPPER MICHIGAN-Rain or proaching of the police flier. snow Friday and Saturday; colder Ballard, who was driving along

To the presence of mind of industrial avenue with his. four year old son, when the fleeing Atlantic City 44 Medicine Hat 22 suspect jumped on the running Boston ___ 42 Memphis ___ 58 board of his machine and order-Buffalo ____ 34 Milwaukee _ 44 ed him at the point of a gun to night from a series of dry raid Chicago ___ 50 Minneapolis_ 54 drive away, the police attribute in Detroit, was robbed while

Cleveland __ 42 Montreal ___ 36 | the capture. investigation has been ordered Denver ____ 48 New Orleans 66 into the deaths of J. R. Mocen Detroit ____ 42 New York __ 46 comply with the man's command, torney's office today. One and A. R. Cruikshank, warrant Duluth ___ 34 Port Arthur_ 32 noticed the latter turn to look at of tortois shell glasses and officers in the naval air service, Escanaba __ 34 Saginaw ___ 40 the rapidly approaching police fountain pen constitute his h Galveston __ 68 St. Louis ___ 52 filer. Ballard grasped the neseaplane crashed into a tree at Grand Rapids 48 Salt Lake __ 48 gro's pistol with both hands and clothes on, he said, and the Great Lakes naval training Jacksonville_ 60 S'n Francisco 48 stopped the machine. According to his report to the police, that engine trouble must have Louisville_ 60 Soo, Mich. __ 32 ing to his report to the police, the night from what he thought that engine trouble must have Louisville __ 60 Washington_ 40 the revolver twice, but the ham-leave families, __ 12 Winnipeg __ 44 mer caught on Ballard's thumb.

UNCLE SAM READY USE FIRM HAND NECESSARY.

(By The Associated Press.) San Salvador, April Several American ma have been killed in Hondi according to advices rece

An attache of the An can legation in Tegucigal said to have proceeded LaLibertad, Salvador, a station, in order to come icate with the government Washington.

A dispatch from Amapala additional reinforcements for provisional government who are beseiged in Teguch have managed to slip through revolutionary lines and enter capital.

Other dispatches are to the fect that none of the poll parties in Honduras cares shoulder the responsibility for tervening with Sumner We representing the American ernment, in an endeavor to about peace between the discu

American marines were I eral other places to protect erican interests. Later the ines were withdrawn and jackets substituted. the rebels in Honduras have b

seiging Tegucigalpa, and Wednesday dispatches from Salvador reported that rebel planes had dropped bombs in

NO OFFICIAL REPORTS. Washington, April 24-No ficial reports had been recel tonight on the killing of Ame can blue tackets in Hond reported in unofficial "instructors" from San Salvador.

There are no American ines stationed in the repu but a force of 167 sailors life and property generally as result of revolutionary troub Firm Hand Ready,

Lacking direct advices, istration officials declined to cuss the situation, but there indications that the govern would deal with a firm hand w the situation in Honduras,

The landing force from Milwaukee was dispatched to Postoffice inspectors raided Honduran capital under They were of maintaing order.

Fire On Consulate. The American legation

consulate in Tegucigalpa have been fired upon by arm mobs, composed chiefly of drunk en soldiers mobilized to defen that city from the attack of u ited revolutionary forces. Recent reports from mander Causey said that m

bers of his command had narro Flint, Mich., April 24-Police ly escaped injury from be today rescued William dropped by revolutionary all Cleveland. Detroit, a negro, al- craft flying over the city. The Secretary Hughes suggested

to the dominican republic,

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Izzy Einstein

On Relativity

New York, April 24-Iss Linstein, famous prohibition. torcement sleuth, returning last the capture.

Ballard in shifting gears to reported to the United States

Einstein went to bed with

Also Theorizes

Than Score Of Senas Present When Speeches Made.

ly The Associated Press.) cton, April 24-Openwere fired today in the the tax reduction fight fellon income tax rates en the most attention. tention of Republican ion leaders to stand by ary schedule was indiin the opposition speech drman Smoot of the finvigorously mmittee who of New Mexico, a Demoember of the committee ted with a denunciation of ed 50 per cent cut in Mimum surtax and a plea

ater tax reduction even roposed by the treasury. nators Tire Easily. revenue bill-over gislative fight of the stic declarations of the two

addresses. draw an audience but after the roll calls, most enators, tired by the long republicans and democrats seemed forces were attacked. had retired.

oints to Deficit. ot pointed out that the bill had gone the tax reduction and so far at a deficit of \$50,000,ld occur on the basis of

or Jones insisted tax reunder the committee stand-pat. of funds now applied to the

of on easier terms and longer period.

or Smoot declared the in surtaxes proposed committee bill would business, encourage ants in productive enterand in the long run inthe revenues from larger incomes."

or Jones replied "where have turned in this adation we found the treascent reduction in the sur- ters. tax on those best able

s, declaring that the latere to be needed in pro- ants. an administration move." or Jones. The Demoubstitute income schedule

LITTLE JOE

MANY TIMES THE PRODICAL SON FAILS TO COME HOME TILL THE FATTED CALF IS OLD AND TOUGH



SPEECH MAKES NEW FRIENDS FOR COOLIDGE

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was economic concord if America were under inauspicious to participate. What the Dawes-Despite the en- Young-Robinson commission has been able to accomplish in the entualities, less than a score of matter of reparations, they said, point of no quorum was away in its isolation politics since But the interesting thing is that

yesterday on the bon- to agree that economic co-operation with Europe was necessary. rman Smoot called for a as the president said, to get inng of the senate one hour creased export markets for agrithan usual tomorrow and cultural and manufactured prod reading of the bill for ducts. Mr. Coolidge was admired would be started for his courage in continuing his This could be de- espousal of the world court, notwithstanding opposition inside his party. He was given an enthusiof the Mellon rates which astic ovation when he announced the maximum surtax that America would take the inient to 25 per tiative in a conference to reduce tor Joies called atten- further the burden of armament that house Republicans had Indeed, those who regarded the schedule and substance of the Coolidge address, ted & surtax plan calling for rather than its delivery, thought it was tuned to the right note of conservatism which predominated as the characteristic of the audi-

Dissenting expressions were largely confined to those who accepted the speech in political terms and who unconsciously were should have been order- governed in their judgments by a skull fracture suffered when he is sooner and declared it, the natural divisions of party and we struck by an automobile on twice as far as con- economic creed liberal, radical or April 21. One the whole, Mr. proposed that addition- Cooldige revealed himself as the tion be taken care of by safe-and-same type of president which the business man, be he from the north or south, likes, nation's debt was reduced and the convention contained more than \$1,000,000,000 business executives than editorial he pointed, out and writers. An altogether different that it could well be tak- reaction might or might not have been obtained from a group of editors alone accustomed to an appraisal in political values. Mr. Coolidge gained friends by his trip to New York. To that extent his Dorian Russell, of Grand Rapids, journey was to his political profit.

WHEELER PROBE GOING SLOWLY

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tment appealing for a oil land prospecting permit mat

Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, questioned Feely Jones also attacked at length about settlement of the If law and the treasury Campbell permits. The witness said the government's only inthe last three years had terest in them was to see that they were framed to con- the law was complied with and Daniel W. Tussing, Lansing busithe purpose for which to settle disputes between claim-

Chairman Borah indicated for Simmons of North during the hearing that he hoped ator. He was formerly president a, ranking Democrat on for a very early conclusion of the of the Normal College at Pleasant ance committee and auth-investigation. The committee ville, Ohio. the substitute income tax adjourned subject to call as the le, advanced by the Dem- chairman pointed out that sevsupported the contentions eral witnesses from Montana had not yet arrived.

1921-James W. Lowther re a maximum surtax of er cent applicable to in- signed the Speakership of of \$500,000 and over. British House of Commons.

AUGUSTANA CONCERT BAND

REPORT NOT **OFFICIALLY** CONFIRMED

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sent to Honduras in a further effort to induce the revolutionary and government leaders to agree on a basis for settlement of their difficulties, set up a temporary government and put machinery into motion that would give Honduras again a responsible and stable government.

Peace Conference Called. Mr. Welles succeeded in aranging a peace conference attended by two representatives of the Honduran ministry and two others designated by the revolutionary factions. The first meeting of the peace commission was to have been held yesterday at

The success of Mr. Welles in arranging the meeting was accept ed by some state department officials as a hopeful sign that through the conferences arranged pose the situation. Details of the discussions have not been re-

The American blue jackets White House, were landed March 19 and were from the defacto authorities that ination for vice president if it they retire to the Milwaukee. Although Honduran officials added that if the forces remained they would not be responsible for ev-Minister said the detachment would refloor might have been done sooner had main until the native authorities protection and he would not accept responsibility for the con-|ed. sequences if the United States

Four Deaths In Detroit Due To Day's Accidents

Detroit, April 24-Four sons died today as a result of acidents. They were: Antonio De-Quinnsio, 30 years old, who died n Delray Industrial Hospital of fractured skull after being hit by the boom of a crane on Zug Island, April 20.

George Cyback, 44, who died in Receiving Hospital from injuries received when a car driven by Arthur Harkess struck him.

James Mackroy, 8 years old, who died in a hospital from injuries received Wednesday night when he was struck by a motor car in front of his home.

Frank Bowers, 63 years old. who died at Receiving Hospital of

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., April 24 .in Lansing today by the Michigan Mrs. B. L. Rosecrans, executive secretary, will be in charge. Mrs. president, and Mrs. G. G. Hunter

of St. Johns, vice president, of the federation, were here for the brief ceremony which attended the opening. Mrs. Hunter stated that the growth of club work and club activities throughout the state has made necessary the establishment o a "clearing house".

LANSING "DRY" OUT FOR TOGA

(By The Associated Press.) Langing, Mich., April 24.-

candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States sen-

In his announcement Mr. Tussing describes himsel as a "dry" candidate. He points out that he was raised on a farm-and knows the problems of the agriculturists,

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

Alleged Bandit Supports His Aged Mother And Four Kiddies

Children Testify.

Novak family, Louis, 9 years old,

Stella 10, Nellie 12 and Bernard

15, testified for the defense to-

It was testified that Novak

his mother and the children.

TOM SIMS SAYS

said to be bad etiquette.

led down to work.

for the Philippines.

canoe is before you get in.

while sitting on broken glass.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

1923-A general strike of sea-

men on both the Atlantic and Pa-

Industrial Workers of the World.

PUNCTUAL

Mah jongg may be bad, but

and two sisters.

Four younger members of the

Detroit, April 24-Frank Novak 22 years old, alleged to have shot and killed William T. Bohn, paymaster of the Bohn Foundry Company, in a pistol duel between thugs and Bohn during a soldup of the paymaster's car on April 14, 1923, went on trial for

What Congress Did Yesterday

(By The Associated Press.)

The senate began consideraion of the tax bill. The house agriculture

reported the McNary Haugen farm relief bill. House leaders informed Presiient Coolidge the house would be ready to adjourn June 1. President Coolidge addressed members of the American Chem-

ical Society who visited General John J. Pershing an mmediately met with a demand nounced he would decline nom-

> were offered. The annual appropriation bil for the department of agriculture, carrying \$57,000,000, was passed by the house

Gaston B. Means informed the senate Daugherty committee that America not been swung too far could give Americans adequate his diaries and other documents used as evidence had disappear-

Secretary Wallace dispatched selling it to their customers. orders for federal forces to take over the fight in California against the foot and mouth dis-Joint hearings by the senate

and house irrigation committee were ordered to expedite relief legislation for settlers on irrigated lands. The senate committee investi-

gating the indictment of Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, heard further testimony bearing upon charges against him.

Charges of a \$100,000 fund to prevent thorough' investigation" were heard by the senate committee inquiring into charges of land frauds in the lower Rio non-stop dancing fad we had last Grande Valley of Texas.

Tell Railroads Crossing Crashes Must Be Stopped

(By The Associated Press.) ating in the state that immediate Years ago today. Women's Club Opens steps to minimize the number of crossings accidents must be taken. State Headquarters A letter sent to railroad officials declared that it is the desire of day. the commission to "get under way a program to take care of and pro-State headquarters were opened tect the most dangerous crossings promptly, and to install protection Federation of Women's Clubs. at the less dangerous crossings as quickly as possible". Each road was furnished with a list of cross- cific coasts was declared by the ings complainel of as dangerous,

Child Labor Vote Expected Saturday

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, April 24. Plans of Republican leaders to call up the Foster resolution proposing a child labor amendment to the constitution in the house today were frustrated by inability of the house to complete consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill until late in the day.

As a result, Chairman Snell of the rules committee announced he would wait until tomorrow to call ness man, today announced his up the resolution. A vote, with a two-thirds majority required for passage, he said, would not come before Saturday.

Tells Women That Nation Will Recover

(By The Associated Press.) Buffalo, N. Y., April 24 .- "Coruption in high places is only a boil on the body politic; it will recover", said Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney general, in a brief talk to the delegates to the fifth annual convention of the National League of Women Voters today. Mrs. Willebrandt addressed the standing committee on government and education.

Copeland To Open Democratic Drive tuality. The floor leader never

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., April 24 .-United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, will speak in Lansing April 30, at noon, it was announced today. His appearance will mark the opening of Democratic campaign activities here, it was said.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

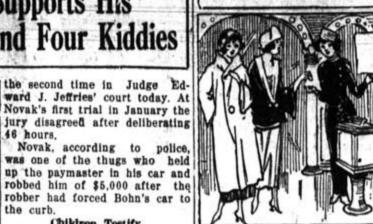
LEE McGINLEY 1825 Sebastian Lerdo de Tejada, who succeeded Juarez as pre-Examiner, U. S. Treasury Dept. sident of Mexico, born, Died in New York city, April 21, 1889.

dits I ax Dervice tem Rimsky- minister to France under Presi-Korsokoff dent Jackson, died near Charlot-Third Floor, Harlow Bldg. tesville, Va. Born in Nelson county, Va., May 4, 1798. MARQUETTE, MICH. 1884-Dr. Willard Parker, who

> Representation at Washington, D. C.

paperman.

TAX CONSULTAN



the theater a hostess must be sure that her seats are in a desirable

VAST CROWDS Edward N. Barnard, attorney for Novak, brought out the fact ENTERTAINED that Novak had been the sole LAST EVENING support of his mother, Anna, 65 years old, and his two brothers

(Continued from Page One)

brought the four children from attracting rural friends to the an orphanage in Canada where city where they can combine an they had been sent following the extraordinary shopping oppordeath of their father, assured tunity with a pleasure trip immigration authorities that he through the marvelous fairyland would "work his hands off" for found at the auto-radio show. them and subsequently spent City Exhibit. most of his nights at home with

What is perhaps one of the most educational booths in the entire building, and one in which the people have the most vital interest, is that comprised of the meters-gas, city's display of water and light. There are meters on display which were used In Washington the rum runners in the early days when gas was tried to use dynamite against the something of a novely and when cops. That's bad, but better than 'juice" was just beginning to come into general use by house-Most beautiful women marry holders. There is a man on the ugly men because they don't have job who explains just how the to put up with good-looking men. various meters operate, shows Chicago man was robbed in Los the meters taken aprt, partly to-Angeles, when he could have staygether and all together. He also ed at home and had it done much gives instructions as to how to read the various kinds of meters Books on etiquette are still in correctly, so that every housedemand, although reading them is holder may know that his meter has been properly read. This has Ball team with one eye on the proved one of the most interest penpant has to bat more than an ing spots in the entire show and shows the city's deep interest in Proper time to change seats in having the patrons of its various

are getting their money's worth. is a much better craze than the Belightful Vocal Numbers. Last night's musical program aside from the music furnished These are the days it is time to by the Arcadian orchestra, was go home just before you get settcontributed by Roy / Olson and Mrs. George P. Casey, both of A charming little bathing frock whom sang several delightful numbers which were accorded

utilities know exactly how they

is not the proper costume to wear hearty and sincere applause. For tonight the entire musical program will be changed, a dif-175 years old today, having first Princess, Mary (Viscountess ferent orchestra will furnish the appeared April 25, 1849, as "The Lansing, Mich., April 24.—The Princess, Mary (Viscountess ferent orchestra will furnish the appeared A state public utilities commission Lascelles), only daughter of King music both during the show and Pioneer."

Today notified the railroads operists will be heard.

Last night's crowd, as William Marconi, the perfector viously stated, broke all previous of wireless telegraphy, born at Bologna, Italy, 50 years ago torecords for this year as well as last year. A tremendous crowd is expected to attend the final 1898 - Commodore Dewey's showing tonight. squadron sailed from Hong Kong

WOMAN KILLS SERVANT IN **HUNTING MAN**

(Continued from Page One)

I'm going to get him". Await The Slayer.

Detectives and policemen, notified of the slaying, rushed to Smith's office in a downtown building and hurrled him to the state attorney's office under guard, detectives being left at the office to await the girl's coming. She did not appear.

Smith, under questioning at the attorney's office, disclaimed any improper relations with the girl, declaring she misinterpreted his desire to help her realize her am-

He said he had sub-leased an apartment formerly occupied by himself and his wife to her and that he had taken her to the theatre and to restaurants, on various occasions, sometimes accompanied by Mrs. Smith. A month ago, he declared, she came to his office and gave him the alternative of obtaining a divorce and marrying her or of paying her \$1,000. She threatened to kill him then, he said. Smith said he agreed to pay her \$150 a month for four months and that the girl went to Detroit and he believed from there to New York. He notified her a short time ago that payments would be stopped, he said.



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TODAY'S EVENTS.

Celebration of Anzac Day, the

anniversary of the landing in Gal-

The St. Paul Pioneer-Press is

Greetings to William Marconi,

the perfector of "wireless," on the

occasion of his 50th birthday an-

nominate two candidates for the

supreme court and two for the

court of appeals.

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and, with a personell of live members, is on its anniversary tour and has appeared before audiences e larger cities of Minnesin and Michigan this Wherever it has rendercerts it has been enthusreceived and everyone heard the concerts ren-ive agreed that the Augu-oncert Band is one of the all college bands in the

Pheram to be rendered to-

egustana College Concert; night, consisting of the best in render a program at the classical, operatic and sacred mu-PART ONE

Augustana Concert Band. Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhau-War March of the Priests from "Athalia"Mendelssohn

Augustana Concert Band. Marche Militaire Schubert-Tausig Mr. Elmer Hanke. My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah"_..

Saint-Saens Barytone Solo by Mr. Johnston. The Nightingale and the Frog. (Picrolo Solo by Mr. Kubitz) Augustana Concert Band.

Swendsen Raymond Overture ____Thomas Augustana Concert Band. ocal Solos _____Selected Mr. Martin Johnson Song of India ____Rimsky-

Swedish Wedding March ----Augustana Concert Band. on the Mountains Grieg

Mr. Elmer Hanke. Augustana Concert Rand.

Intermission

1868-William Cabell Rives.

established the first college clinic Staccato Etude _____Rubenstein in the United States, died in New L'Estudiantina ____ Waldteufel N. H., Sept. 2, 1800.

The Caliph of Bagdad, Overture 1891-President Benjamin Harrison was welcomed in San Fran-



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OBITUARY

MISS RUTH DAVIDSON. her home at Metropolitun this clating. Burial will be in Lakemorning. Funeral services will be view cemetery in this city.

FREDERICK F. STENSTROM. The body of Frederick F. Stenstrom, 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stenstrom, was removed from the Anderson Funeral Parlors to the family residence, can be expected. 1422 Stephenson Ave. where fuafternoon at 3:30, Rev. C. A. daughter. Lund officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview ce- the proud parents of a son.

MRS. GEORGE CHRISTENSEN. The funeral services for Mrs. George Christensen will be held from the family residence, 321 So. 12th st. this afternoon at two Phalen is slightly improved. o'clock when Rev. C. M. Merrill will officiate at the services.

Many beautiful floral tributes expected. round the casket of the beloved and mother who was called to her home very suddenly Tuesday morning following a stroke of apoplexy.

The out-of-town relatives who

the order at the funeral.

metery in the family lot. services at the grave,

B. NELS OLSON. removed from the Anderson Funeral Parlors to the family home at West Ford River last night The body of Miss Ruth David- where funeral services will be held son who died at Powers Sanitar- Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. ium Wednesday will be shipped to Rev. C. A. Lund of this city offi-

held Sunday afternoon at Metro-politan, Mich. with burial in Me-copolitan cemetery in the family Peterson, Alfred Pearson, Emil Carlson, C. N. Johnson, August Eckstrom and John Peterson.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Led LeDuc underwent an operation yesterday and is as well as

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughneral services will be held Friday lin are the proud parents of a Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy are

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaufman are rejoicing over the arrival of a

daughter. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. McCauley. The condition of Miss Gladys

Witte submitted to an operation yesterday and is as well as can be Master Loritz wa a surgical patient.

Merchant Financial Wreck

"I am a financial wreck behave arrived for the funeral are cause of the expense of doctors Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christensen, and medicine for my wife. She Adams, Wis., Miss Ella Christen- has been a chronic sufferer for sen, Chicago, James Christensen, 10 years. Some pronounced it Sr., Oshkosh, Wis., James Chrisgall stones, some gastritis and tensen, Jr. Miss Christine Christone intestinal inflammation. I tensen, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bond happened to read an ad of Mayr's and Henry Christensen of Mani- Wonderful Remedy and from the first dose my wife has steadily The L. O. T. M. will have a de- improved." It is a simple, harmlegation of members to represent less preparation that removes the catarrhal mueus from the intes-Burial will be in Lakeview ce- tinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically The Phoebe Rebekalf Lodge all stomach, liver and intestinal will meet at their hall at 1:00 ailments, including appendicitis. sharp to go to the home and will One dose will convince or money saduct the Rebekah ritualistic refunded. For sale by druggists everywhere.



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805 Washington Street.

Henry Moras was found guilty turned after about three hours of deliberation.

Moras was charged with havng been a campanion of Carl Olson in the holdup and robbery of the C. A. Carlson gasoline filling station and grocery store on against Moras.

"Lafe" Is Maximum. Jurors said, following their discharge, that there had an agreement on Moras' guilt early in their consideration of the case. The discussions in the jury room, they said, concerned the wording of the verdict, two of which the court had instructed the jurors, were possible.

The first count was "robbery while armed with intent, if resisted, to kill." The second was "robbery while armed and during the perpetration of such robbery, assaulting wounding and striking" the victim. It was LOSE YOUR FAT, this second verdict which the jury returned.

The body of B. Nels Olson was his face underwent no change.

or feeling. He was taken back to his cell to await sentence. The Moras case was the only criminal trial at this term of court. The trial of civil matters was begun immediately after the robbery matter was given to the

armed, by a jury in circuit court Claims Damages To yesterday. The verdict was re- Timber From Sparks From Rail Engine

Alleging that sparks from a locomotive resulted in a fire 8th Ave. S., Feb. 21. Olson pre- farm near Perronville, Mrs. Sar- today in the twenty-fifth anniviously had plead guilty and was ah Dewar yesterday began to versary of the founding of the grown to a staff of eighteen effiused by the state as a witness present to the jury, the testi- Henry Rosenblum department mony which she hopes will enable her to recover that sum business places. from the Chicago & Northwestern railway.

interested.

The following jurors are hearing the case: Ole L. Olson, I. Schram, Albert

Phil Lewis and John Clapp.

The maximum nenalty for the The maximum nenalty for the crime of robbery while armed is life imprisonment. Prosecutor George W. Carr said yesterday.

Only Criminal Trial.

Moras' retained the same stoic the famous Marmola Prescription, and are Moras' retained the same stoic the famous Marmola Prescription, and are sold by druggists the world over at one doing that had characterized him thrustar for a box. They are harmless and leave no wrinkles or flabbiness. They are popular that the trial. The expression on ular because effective and convenient. Ask

GLADSTONE NEWS.

BUSINESS YEAR

A silver anniversary in which ber, valued at \$3,000, on her be interested will be celebrated who successfully managed the store, one of Gladstone's largest gers, office staff and salesmen

The anniversary will be mark-A hardfought trial, which may ed by the opening of a fifteen day require the rest of the week, in sale for which elaborate prepara- investing of earnings back into court to complete, was predicted tions have been under way. Ev- the business are the reasons by court officials and attorneys ery department of the big store back of the growth of the busiwill be ready this morning with ness. Mr. Rosenblum believes. a birthday holiday atmosphere

jobbers and manufacturers. store's business in Gladstone is day's anniversary. a source of pride and satisfaction KEEP YOUR HEALTH not only to Mr. Rosenblum, but Superfluous flesh is not healthy, neither to everyone interested in the JUNIORS WILL

out the trial. The expression on the process of the school enhis face underwent no change, and evidenced no emotion between the marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., and evidenced no emotion between a box.—Adv. I took the entire downstairs to the school board and faculty mem-

two stories of the building.

Ten years later when the direction of Miss Hazel Martin, space was again found to be too class adviser, and Soren Johnson, dance, orchestras in this small, it was decided to build the Junior class president, have been playing. building the big store occupies working hard for the past few at the present time. The build- weeks and elaborate arrange- during the party. ing was completed in 1910 and ments for the big party have been the Rosenblum department store made. has been in its present home

Thus in ten years' time the worked out in an attractive dec- the 1924 Junior Prom business from a small space oc- orative scheme and the auditor- all affairs of its kind cupied in another building has ium will represent a spring gar. the past. grown to its own building, occu- den when the prom opens topying 14,000 square feet, up- night. which destroyed poles and tim- Gladstone as a community will from Mr. and Mrs. Rosenblum followed by a grand march. The flood at Fort Worth.

clent workers, including mana-

Hard and steady work and the "It has meant being on the

and women.

evidenced by attractive decorn- job every minute and lots of tions and in addition will be hard work with the prospect of Lundahl, H. W. Blacklock, Wil- filled with bargains which have a lot of it to come," Mr. Rosenmer Larson, Martin Thorsen, Al- been arranged for this special oc- blum said, "but I have had the bert Halvorsen, William Micks, cosion through cooperation of aid of an efficient organization and I look forward to a continua-The completion of the twenty-tion of the growth that has fifth year of the big department marked the years preceding to-

> ENTERTAIN AT BIG PROM

floor, and after five years the bers at the annual Junior prom. dancing program wil Prom committees, under the until 12 o'clock, with the

> The decorations in old rose and effort has been spared grey, the Junior colors, have been Juniors in their desire

dians, one of the most Arrangements been made to serve refr

The Prom will be of the high school year

1922-Ten lives lost A program will open the party, 000,000 in property destroy



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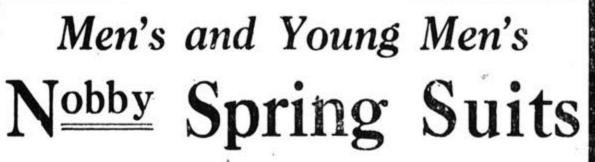
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OUR NEW CITIZENS.

Who, save themselves, can what surge of patriotic ferand emotion swept over those persons who became citiof the United States in efat Wednesday night's "gradion exercises" at the Webster They will become full ed citizens in July.

What pride in achievement st have sent the blood courg hore rapidly through the of those who have studied sacrificed that they might me known as citizens of this t republic?

It is not given to us to know what they felt. We, most have never been on the de trying to get in. We act citizenship very much as a tter of course and glory in it patriotic occasions, or when me steps on our national but we probably never will able to thoroughly understand what mixed emotions must re tumbled pell mell over each er in the minds and hearts of e new citizens who are exnded the glad hand of fellow-

It has meant something to most certainly, or they ld not have made the effort ssary in following the long. ious naturalization trail. They re matsered, to some extent, a nge tengue, have become ewhat familiar with the Amlean school system, they know labout the flag, what it stands and what protection it throws t them, as well as the ret they owe it. They know and why laws are made and an even bet that a good many them, at this identical minute. w a good many things about country that we have forgotor think of only when some cific occasion calls forth the ded knowledge. We'll bet ary one of those men had a In his heart as he went to day's task; that he felt some winner urge; a sense of partrship in the nation that he had ver felt before and that he was ighty proud of himself for havg "made the grade."

How many of us know by art "The American's Creed?" Every one of these new citizens ws it and he gives a distinct nating to every word in it as is lips go stumblingly over it.

This is but one of many such sses "graduated" here in the est few years and the natural!ation examiners have given Esanaba and Supt. Olds of the public schools unstinted praise ir this work which is making tter and more citizens of the sturdy, dependable type each

Just by way of refreshing your emory, in the event that you may have "forgotten" The Amerimn's Creed, we print it herewith ind suggest that it might not be bad idea to clip it out and paste a convenient place where it n be seen frequently. It won't

The American's Creed. "I believe in the United States of America as a governmert of the people, by the peopie, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect union. one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriotis sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its Flag; and to defend it against all enemies."

Those are the things we believe ery time they see Old Glory. an all of us truthfully say that e think of the same thing as covered. verently, whenever we see the seen the flag, borne by vet- right that minute. rinkling of the spectators un- only with us but of us!

BRINGING UP FATHER





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By Swan Please Omit Flowers I'LL TAKE THAT WATCH ME BLUFF THIS PEDRO SPH YOU! - I'M TH' CHAMPION BULL THROWER OF U.S. AND I CHALLENGE ONE - AN' PUT THIS ON THIS HAM CHAMP OF YOURS - IF I WIN, LUIS GETS TH' GIRL-IF I LOSE PEDRO GETS 'ER, SEE ? I KNEW FINE - FINE -YOU'D GET COLD WITH A LOTTA "HERE LIES BULL 505 HE'LL SAM HOWPY LET TH' JANE ALONE - I'LL FINE! FEET SCARE HIM TOMB-STONES G000

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser WHATCHA GONNA JUST SHOW. DO WITH THAT LITTLE ME SOMETHIN 7 HUMPH-THAT HATCHET, WILLIE? CHOP WUNST HATCHET MIGHT BE LITTLE BUT он, снор YA OUGHTA THAT TREE UP SEE HOW THERE, WILLIE IT CHOPS





"Beth, The Ambitious"

BY JANE PHELPS.

ADAIR INVETES MARY TO A , and the cause. MUSICALE.

Chapter XLV. she remained at her second tea- ed and admired. far as she was able.

ing in their depths that hurt and ciated. discomposed her.

lag displayed? We mean it all of these new citizens keep his hat ber mother. The change was for lil take good care of her, you her good, so both Margaret and may be sure, and I am flattered between the flag manners some-limes. Many, many times we a good sized fight on your hands have seen the flag, borne by yet-right that minute.

And if you tried to make one had all the tearboun with take good care of her, you her good, so both Margaret and may be sure, and I am flattered Beth thought. Her father's ill-that she cares to go."

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of the world war in uni- Welcome, brothers; we are ing things up with Beth. So the ers of other girls did, and that she pass in parade while only glad to know that you are not rule that she should not go to the thought to go with him would be

It made Margaret feel very tenderly toward Beth, increased her Beth seldom saw Adair. Often respect for the woman she so lov-

any of us any harm to have room during the dinner hour. Not "How many women under the memories jogged occasionally, that she acknowledged to herself circumstances would have acted Can you think of anything bet- that she did so to avoid him, but as nobly?" she asked herself. "A r in the way of a national faith meeting him DID disturb her, loveless life-then in the flush of I hope he didn't give me a bad reeven though she had put him out her womanhood, to have love putation." of her life, out of her thoughts as come to her only to have to refuse r as she was able.

When they did meet she greetnever had really loved Harter, Ho, smiled

ed Him quietly, calmly, although that her marriage MIGHT have reply. at times it was an effort. Adair. blossomed into love had her life taking his cue from Beth, showed with him been different. Yet she simple friendliness, as far as his had held her vows sacred, had imactions went, but often his eyes molated herself for years on the that Mary was musical. would follow her hungrily, a long- altar of her motherhood, unappre- broached the subject, found her

vented her grieving for herself. sweetly serious face, she decided his name. Her feeling for Adair-as time it would have made no difference. passed—resolved itself into a sort Beth Manning was indubitably a er will let me go! I have heard of sweet sadness. It was as if virtuous woman. It was a part and read so much about him." something beautiful had been and parcel of her, that white soul born in her to die before she had that neither poverty nor unhappi- toward them. time to realize its beauty. A new ness could change. Some of her softness in her, a bit more seri- innocence was gone, some of her thanking Adair. ous these were the only outward ignorance of the ways of the signs of what had happened. And world, but she had come through r new citizens will think about only Margaret Hill sensed this the fire clean, not purified, she no one that it could please me was, always had been pure.

stages of her father's illness, Mary out very little except with me And if you tried to make one had dined at the tearoom with

Beth introduced Mary to Adair She was glad of the opportunity

glad that he should know her children. She saw a look of admiration in his eyes as he chatted easily with Mary, as he had with Dick. And no wonder! Mary's fresh young beauty, her girlish simplicity of dress and manner, was very attractive. "You are Dick's friend,' Mary

said, as her mother left them toether, "he has told us about you." "I hope I may be your friend, also," the smile that so changed Adair's face flashed on her, "and

"Oh, no! He thinks you are

Beth had told him on one of their talks-now so long ago-

Ho, smiled again at Mary's naive

well informed, enthusiastic. "I have a friend who gives a Margaret wondered what would musical evening occasionally-a Always Beth felt his burt. She have happened had love come to real treat. If your mother will had caused it by her silence re- Beth before she had her business allow I shall ask permission to garding Harter, and sorrow for to occupy her mind? Then look- take you. You have perhaps what she had done to him, pre- ing at her steadfast eyes, her heard of my friend," mentioning

"Oh, yes! And I am sure moth-"We'll ask her," as Beth came

Gladly she gave permission, "There is no one with whom would more willingly trust Mary,

more to show her a bit of life. She Occasionally during the first is just a school girl yet, and goes "Thank you, B- Mrs. Manning.

tearooms had been disregardedalmost like going with her father.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

S BASE BALL GOODS

SNUFF-SKILLETS-WASH BOARDS

AND ALL INDOOR GAMES

CHECKERS - ROLLING PINS

TH'

By Stanley

AST PLAY

BEAT US-

I STARTED

FUSS?

WANNA

SEE MAN

BREAK

WINDOW

By William

the opposite side of the table, upon reading that an Ohio man ate 36 eggs for breakfast Sunday morning, says he doesn't blame the fellow for crowing about it, although a dignified NO-NO-YOUR

after all.

appropriate.

HARRY K. THAW may have to be tried all over again. It has been sixteen years since Harry shot Stanford White, and fifteen of them have been spent arguing motions for a new trial.

cackle probably would be more

UST as we had feared.

Joody has started injunction

proceedings to restrain M.

Georges Carpentier from engag-

ing in mutual assault and battery

with Mr. Thomas Gibbons. Prior

contracts is the reason given to

the public; esteem for M. Georges

undoubtedly is the "fact behind

Two Chicago transfer company employes fell down twe

the other day, and when the plano was lifted off of them it

was learned that the instrument was badly damaged.

BURGLARS looted three fraternity houses at the University

of Wisconsin and escaped

\$700 in cash, which proves th

times are changing. We can fo call a certain fraternity house in

a certain city a certain number

of years ago, from which a burglar would have been lucky to es-

More proof that times are

changing is contained in dis-

patches from Neenah, which

assert that there will be no

this alleged Spring.

pronounce it!

We Get There!

floods in the Fox River valley

SIR: C'Mon over here, quick.

wanna show you a guy that

claims he knows what warrenite-

bitulithic is and how to spell and

Feyvensake Hold Him Till

WHEN the owner of a

Angeles clothing store returned

from a vacation, he found that somebody had stolen the estab-

lishment, so there must be a

thread or two of truth in some of those unusual climate yarns

The other soup inhaler on

—P. J. V.

cape with his own gold teeth.

the news."

JOHN Drinkwater declares his anxiety to save the legitimate stage from the motion picture. What seems to us to be more important is to take steps to save American history from John Drinkwater.

HAL: Roy Haynes coyly admits that prohibition is a success. In a sudden burst of confidence a wealthy bootlegger yesterday confirmed Haynes statement. The fellow who owns the still in the shack about a mile from here tells me he is atting, pretty. Can't you work some sort of a wheeze out of this? My mind is still befogged.

-BACCHUS The President of the Grave Diggers Union Also Agrees With Roy.

"Who remembers," asks Wilbur E. Sutton, "when the man who made a hundred dollars a month was a director in the local building ald loan association?"

ADD IT ALL UP and you'll get this total: The politician whose views do not coincide with your views is a dangerous radical and ought to be deported.

SIR: Can't you manage to stave off final decisions in the brown-eyed, and dimpled controversies until the bathing beauties bloom upon the beaches? Then those of us who are in doubt could judge for ourselves? -BINGO BEAN

If There Are No Objections It' Is So Ordered.

BITTER HALVES

Husbands are persons who leave their house slippers in the middle of the room and hang their smoking jacket on a chandelier, and then wonder why "nothing's ever stays where I put it." -PEGGY

WHAT HAS BECOME Of the old-fashioned housewife who made her own soap? -G. H. M. FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

"How does it look in the back?" -TIM+ SIGNS OF SPRING

Boats arriving from ports .- DUCK. ECHOES FROM THE PAST Does my petticoat show?"

-R. A. L. Don't be in a hurry; hang

around. We'll have a last line ready-

In a minute.

-H. K. R., A wingless, fur-beraing animal of French Cochin, China, rises in the air by distending the

stomach like a small balloon. tf

A THOUGHT

The laborer is worthy of his reward.-1 Tion 5:18. The fruit derived from labor is

he sweetest of all pleasures. auvenargues. Richard N. Elliott, representa-

ve in Congress of the Sixth In-lana district, born in Fayette ounty, Ind., 51 years ago today.



THE BIG WINDOW IN HENDRICKS STORE WAS

NEW CLERK BECAME OVER ENTHUSED WHILE

SHOWING OFF A TWO DOLLAR BASE BALL BAT-

PRACTICALLY RUINED TODAY WHEN THE



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AIR GONS & RUBBERS

HOLD ER

NEWT SHES

HUSH YOUR

SYLVESTER

NOISE

AREARIN'



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

xcellent Results Certain If All Workers Do Full Duty, Say Officers.

The work the Escanaba Wild Life Conservation League ships this year largely a matter of solicitation rather than salesmanship, Col. F. B. Houston, president of the organization said last night.

Solicitors for new memberships and renewals began their noon restorday following a meet-ing at the Delta hotel. call attention was received. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kleiber son spent Sunday in Perkin

Response Hearty. "It is almost altogether a mater of reminding present mempers of the League that their annual dues are due, and of presenting those who have not previously been members with day, May 2nd. said in opportunity to join," "Refusals have much larger membership this ed. if all of the solicitors

them thoroughly." On every hand, there were reports of success in the areas visited gesterday by the workers. ogram of feeding birds and other game, of procuring fish for lakes and streams, of securing legislation favorable to the conservation of wild life generally, has been carried on so day in Rock. successfully during the year that results already are being that the League, next year, will have more members and more money with which to carry on a still wider program,

over their territory assigned to

Membership One Dollar. Memberships are sold at \$1. It is not a sportsman's organization, being formed on the basis that onservation of wild life is good business, and of far more Nick Ackerly and Vernon Bailey importance than its appeal to the motored to Escanaba Monday. hunder and the fisherman.

IMMIGRANTS LOSE FRIEND

An automobile accident in Chitago caused the death of Miss Martha M. Troeck, who was known to thousands of foreign born American citizens, by reason of her long service at the Ellis Island immigration station. Mics Troeck was for thirty years a missionary of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society and for half of that period her post of duty was Ellis Island. Her unfailing pattence and kindness in dealing with the puzzled, homenderers made her beloved membered by the immigrants long after they had become settled residents of the United States. It was a frequent experience for Miss Troeck to be warmrected, in the street or on trains, by people whom she did recognize but who recalled her as the friendly woman who had comforted and helped them during their first days in strange America. Her fame traveled back to the old country and it was not uncommon for immigrants to ask for her as soon as they landed at Ellis Island. During the war, when immigration almost ceased, Miss Troeck was transferred to the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago. Her body was taken to Brooklyn for burial.

Retailers To Put Up Large Sign In Spaulding Vicinity

Escanaba retailers will erect at Spaulding, a sign, 50 by 12 test, to be electrically lighted tour hours a day, four days of the year, calling the attention of tourists to this city's advantages as a shopping center.

"No city in Northern Michigan or Wisconsin has so many fine gtores as Escanaba," the sign will read. "Excellent roads radfating in all directions, modern hotels, well equipped garages, metropolitan features of every Escanaba, the Hub of Upper Michigan, 22.8 miles."

The sign will be erected soon as arrangements / can completed.

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applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

Dancing Party WELLS CLUB HOUSE,

Music By Flagstad's Orchestra

Saturday, April 26.

ransacted business in Negaunce

Friday and Saturday. Fred LeClaire spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carlson and children spent Sunday with relatives in Perkins.

Jay Kleiber transacted ness in Gladstone Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Weingartner spent Sunday in Escanaba.

Frank Hamilton spent the doing the past year has Easter holidays with relatives in Rapid River.

August Larson met with an acboards on the driveway near his home. In some manner a board flew up and broke his little finger on the left hand. He was taken to Escanaba, where medi- Dr. E. G. Hildner was elected to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kleiber and

son spent Sunday in Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson and Rapid River Sunday where they visited with relatives.

Don't forget the Central school exhibit which will be held Fri-

English church services were held in the Finnish Lutheran very, very few, according to church Sunday. Rev. Otto Karto repeats from the field. The of Negaunee conducted the ser-League is certain to have a vices which were largely attend-

Fred Carlson arrived from Tuesday.

Wilbert Larson transacted business in Escanaba Monday. E. H. Hunt who has been or

the sick list is improving. Robbins of Escanaba spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doucette and three children of Escanaba noted, and there is little doubt spent Sunday at the La Montagne Miss Agnes Nygaard visited in

Escanaba Monday. Miss Marion Larson of Escana ba is visiting friends in Rock.

Mrs. Herman Johnson was an Escanaba caller Tuesday. Mrs. Jay Kleiber and son, Mrs. Leo Bailey and children, Mrs.

furnished the music and a good time was had by all.

Mrs. Ed. Daniels of Escanaba is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Larson.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kornella PASTOR BACK

Presbyterians Have Fine Session At Ishpeming, He Reports.

Rev. Harry Staver, pastor the First Presbyterian church returned Wednesday evening from Ishpeming where he attended the spring meeting of the Lake cident Sunday while digging up Superior Presbytery which was held there Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday. tired as Moderator and Rev. into the mysteries of the order. The Rev. J. L. Kennedy resucceed him.

The principal speakers were M. Mackey, of Ishpeming, had future. charge of the arrangements, and

Foreign Missions. The program consisted of de- a beautiful chair. Gladstone Saturday to attend the various committees and state the honors, which was a large Easter dance Monday, returning clerks and treasurer, appoint- basket full of sweet peas, which ors to Edgar A. Guest, famous ment of standing committees, she in turn presented to the poet. election of commissioners, in- guest of honor with an appropristallations, report of executive ate speech. Dainty refreshcouncil, addresses, a banquet, a ments were served after the card distinctly Mr. Guest is heard, who represented the various evening to the utmost The Misses Lena and Elvina churches, and several other lines of work were outlined at the

Hear Miss Kinneburg. Miss M. Kinneburg of New York gave a very interesting address on "Training for Leadership," which was greatly appreciated. Miss Kinneburg will speak this evening in this city at

the Presbyterian church. The entire meeting was grand success and much work was accomplished during the three days of the meeting. Others from this city who attended the meeting were Mrs. L. E. The Easter dance was held in Cates, Mrs. H. F. Ames, Mrs. E. Larson's hall Monday night. C. Voght and Miss May Cath-Johnson's five-piece orchestra cart. Gladstone was represented by Rev. and Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. MacMillan.

> The adoption of Daylight Saving in Montreal will be decided by a popular referendum in that city

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Fraternal Column

U. C. T. Supper and Meeting. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the U. T. held a most interesting canaba Hive. meeting Wednesday evening when the election of officers was held. The following officers were elec-Pres., Mrs. A. G. Lenz; 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. Phil Labre; 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. Otto Manthey; Sec. and Treas., Mrs. Frank Nol-

The ladies will serve a supper at the Eagles hall Saturday even- dustry has already proven its poping at six-thirty at which time ularity throughout the United dress to be given at the First members of the local council U. States. C. T. and the Auxiliary will be entertained. The supper will be followed by a meeting of the council and initiation of new candidates

Party for Bride-To-Be. The Escanaba Hive, No. 531,

Rev. W. B. Shirey of Ann Ar- L. O. T. M., held a very successbor, who spoke on Christian Ed- ful meeting Wednesday evening Miss Bertha Larson motored to ucation and gave the report of at Grenier's Hall when a large that committee and Rev. R. E. class of candidates were initiat-Pugh, D. D., of Chicago, who ed. After the business session a spoke on National Missions. party was given in honor of Rev. Pugh is a very fine speaker one of the lodge's most faithful and he kept the attention of the members, Miss Madge Bonner, audience every minute. Rev. W. who is to be married in the near

> Rev. J A. G. Walts spoke on of a pre-nuptial shower and Miss Bonner was presented with Cards were exercises, reports of played, Mrs. Mary Kell winning joint meeting with the ladies, ames and eervgyone enjoyed the

Miss Bonner has always

seeting. This fact was so highly appreciated by the members of the L. O. T. M., that they arranged this party as a reward for her work along fraternal lines in the interest of the Es-

Radio Proves Its Popularity

Radio, the infant industry which is expected soon to reach the volume of business totalled

Recently a Chicago broadcastprogram for radio enthusiasts and offered to give away an automobile to some lucky fan who would send in a telegram. As a result received from every portion of the

Closely following in the footdio broadcasting station WCX, of the Detroit Free Press has announced that it will give some lucky radio fan a Jewett brougham that will telegraph the sta- and fluent speaker, which togethtion between the hours of 10 and er with the fact that she is also 1 o'clock eastern standard time, an authority in her field, should Tuesday night, April 29,

Red Apple Club program is custhe Club will turn over the hon-

dio fans to wire the station how volume of "Eddie" Guests's poems to the first person from each state a loyal member of the organiza- to get a message into its office betion and very seldom missed a tween the hours of 10 and 1

5 Operations—15 years suffering with constipation—Kellogg's Bran restores health

Mr. Lancing's case is typical of thousands of others. He found permanent relief from constipation in Kellogg's Bran because it is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective. Read what he

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NATIONAL FIELD SECRETARY WILL circles. There is no charge for SPEAK TONIGHT

Miss Maude Kinniburg at Presbyterian Church.

Miss Maude A. Kinniburg. of New York city, and Field Secre- at a regular meeting of the Kiwatary of the National Board of the each year by the automoble in- Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., has been secured for an ad-Presbyterian church of this city tonight. The securing of Miss ing station conducted a special Kinniburg is regarded as a most fortunate thing for the church people of this community, in that Miss Kinniburg is able to furnish first hand information concernthere were over 50,000 messages ing uffairs in which the church people are interested. At present this speaker is in attendance at the Lake Superior Presbytersteps of this huge success the ra- fal, being held at Ishpeming and for this reason it was possible to Kinniburg is an attractive per-

sonality as well as an attractive

admission. Volstead Law Will

Be Debated by Able Speakers at Kiwanis

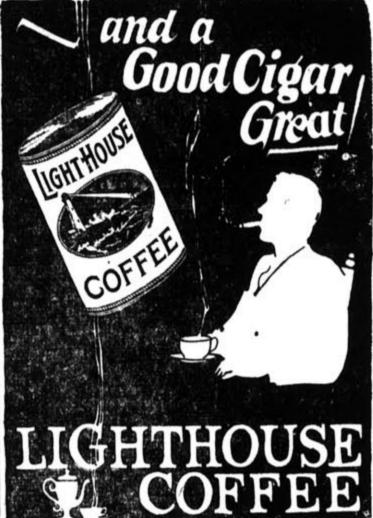
make her appearance here, an

Modification of the federal prohibition laws will be the topic of a debate, to be held Monday night, TABLETS for Constipation nis club, with the Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of Alice Memorial Methodist church of Gladstone, upholding the law as it now exists, and Michael J. Doyle, prominent Menominee attorney, favoring liberalization of the statute The debate, the club's program committee believes, will result in a highly interesting discussion of

one of the leading issues of the day, by two of the most eloquent and able platform orators of this Probate.

have ample time to present details of his case, the weekly meeting will be held at 6:15 p. m. instead of during the noon hour.

1874-The Produce Exchange was organized in Philadelphia.



Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County

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April-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Office in the City of

Isancson, Deceased.

Nels Roseberg, son and heir-at-law, haveing filed in said court his petition prayits that the administration of said estate to

ther suitable person.
It is Ordered. That the fifth day of May

A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby apointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered. That public not tice increof be given by publication of a

copy of this order, once each week for, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily-Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Probate Office, in the city of Escanaba-in said county, on the fifth day of April A. D. 1924

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Cole, Deceased.

Margarette Fax, daughter and heir-at-

has having filed in said court her peti-lian having filed in said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of, which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered That the fifth day of May A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

at said probate office, be and is hereby

appointed for hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public no-

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive

weeks previous to said day of hearing, in

the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper

printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Daniel

in said County, on the fifth day

In the Matter of the Estate

granted to Harry S. Hall, or to

people. Try them! Sold ov

Chicago, Ill., writing your

and address clearly.

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twelfth day of April A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis
Stemmiller, Deceased.
Howard O. Ed-nunds and Harold H. Rockwell, trustees, having filed in said court their sixteenth annual account as trustees of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the twelfth day of May A. D. 1254, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account:

It is Yurther Ordered, That public notice thereof, he given by application of a color. rect be given by publication of a con

of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

A true copy.
June Stonhouse,
Register of Probate.

18, 1921. May 2, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN. Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the tenth day of April; A. D. 1921.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of robate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Hans C. Olson, Decrased.

Andrew M. Skaug, administrator, having

filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment

May A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said. It is Further Ordered, That public notice

thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks trevious to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Register of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanabs in said County, on the nineteenth day of April A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James Ferguson, Deceased.

Daniel Ferguson, son and heir-at-law, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Daniel Ferguson or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the nineteenth day of May A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

tition:
It is Further Ordered. That public notice,
thereof be given by publication of a copy
of this order, once each week for three
successive weeks previous to said day of
hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a
newspaper printed and circulated in said.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

June Stonhouse,

Register of Probate.

April 25, 1924. May 9, 1924.
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of

Delta.

At a ression of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-third day of April A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Wickman, Deceased.
Carl Wickman, executor named

Carl Wickman, executor named it having filed his petition, praying the Instrument filed in said Court be ad to Probate as the last will and test of said deceased and that administ of said estate be granted to Carlman or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the nineteen of May A. D. 1938 at ten A. M. a Probate Office is hereby appoints beautiful and probable of the probate of the pro

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by the organization whose great

work has meant an accomplish-

came to Gladstone as the guest

The anniversary celebration

opened at 7 o'clock with the ser-

The church basement was at-

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peas, as the centerpieces.

club's existence.

ving of a delicious supper.

the organization of the club.

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ats in their lives.

Scores of relatives and friends rom Luce, Schoolcraft, and Delcounty joined with Mr. and come for the past 33 years.

every Patrick's Day. His wife, Mary, is 64. They were married out on the sea of life together at despair, and on the heights Payette, Michigan. Nine children victory, ever soothing Thompson, Fred Quinlan of ell. Everett: David Quinlan of ewberry: Frank Quinlan, who died in the U. S. Service during the later war and is buried at o deceased; and Lawrence Quinian of Newberry.

Mother is 93. mey, who is 93 years of age Other guests from out-of-town and you less thanks were: Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Gormy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Surrell. Green and M. Hammes, all of Newberry: Robert McDonald of Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller Daniel O'Connell,

Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan renewed the marriage vows made ed. in the K. C. Hall, which brought

leave Manistique on May 15, for your reward in eternal heaven. the state of Washington to visit their son and daughter, who quent proof that romance and were the only two of their chil- love still play an important part dren not present at the golden in our existence and may the love wedding celebration.

Judge Quinlan Speaks. Following is the text of a esent speech delivered by Judge John E. Quinlan of Newberry at the supper Wednesday and mother:

"My Dear Father and Mother. your children, and your children's children are gathered

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you, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of your wedding -fifty years-how long to look forward to, yet into what a brief period, it may be changed by the love and affection of a bappy married life, the traditions which emanate from charitable hearthstone, and the daily reclining memories of busy life.

"From old Emerald Isle, you Mrs. Patrick Quinlan of brought with you, the humorous handy pocket booklet form, are Reading club. Manistique were able yesterday and ready wit, which soften the ons to the celebration of their country you reared a family olden Wedding anniversary as which, we believe, has done honof the most memorable or, to the noble example and admirable lessons which you set for us in our early lives.

"My Dear Mother, those of us who are now grown to maternity, Quinlan to celebrate the realize the hardships you have anniversary of their undergone, to rear us to manaded life. The presents re- hood and womanhood, from the wedded life. The presents relious and time you went down into the ve records, the book contains a page
ceived included \$325 in gold, a time you went down into the ve records, the book contains a page tribute to the genial couple who shadow of the 'valley of death' of "Don't for Drivers," which, if made Manistique their to bring us into this world, up observed, will prevent all acci-Mr. Quinlan is 75 years of tions of our infancy, and youth, and celebrates his birthday until we now appreciate the great mother you have been to shell, and a driver who observes us. Right or wrong, you have Escanaba in 1874, and started been with us, in the depths of born to them: Judge J. E. wounds, comforting our sorrows, Quinlan of Newberry, Mrs. Detz-jand sharing our joys, your tears right turn, left turn, and stop, ler of Newberry, Peter Quinlan have mingled with ours, and your words of encouragement Exercit, Wash.; Mrs. F. F. Du- have been our greatest solace these signals. when other friends departed.

Tribute to "Dad." "Dear old 'Dad." Your Sons and daughters now streets. now realize the arduous toils 88. and hardships you must have enguests dured. For years and years we the wedding was Mrs. Quin- ate the food, and wore the Legion Presents lan's mother, Mrs. Jacob Krum- clothes your hard labor provided for us, giving it little thought

"Frequently we had our sions with you in the wood shed, but at those meetings, you were always the chairman, you made and Mrs. George Neff, Mrs. Susan all the motions and we were nothing but a howling audience; you gave us oceans of good advice, while we listened to it out of respect for you, immediately disregarded, but later on recalled in our mature years; your sole Scores of Manistique people interest in life was in raising a were present at the St. Francis family of honest, God-fearing morning, girls and boys, and we sincerely hope you feel you have succeed-

50 years ago. In the evening, a "My Dear Parents, you have dding supper was served to performed your duties and done 125 guests at the Quinian home them well. To the world you at the corner of Lake and Oak have given of your very existstreets, followed by a reception ence, that your children might be strong and hearty. To God, and to a close this memorable occa- your country, you have given sion which will long be remem- heaven's greatest offspring, your rection of the local American Leby the guests and the own son, so that the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan plan to safe and in proportion may be

> "Your lives are indeed eloand may happiness and prosper- anniversary. ity attend you always.

"You know that your chilevening, in tribute to his father you for what you have done, and for what you are and always will be, but so the world may know. may have some daily reminder of at 411 N. Houghton. this love, some tangible evidence of their reverence, for you we WANTED - Two furnished present you with this little gift, rooms for light housekeeping not for its intrinsic value, but Manistique. that it may be laid up in the archives of your hearts, as a meyour years be many more, Mr. and Mrs. George Brusie, Dr. and may each passing year be and Mrs. S. H. Rutledge, Mrs. filled with new joys and may Creighton, Martha, Creighton, your pathways be strewn with Mr. and Mrs. L Byers.

> X-ray will manage the Rutledge hospi- Cornell. tal rooms there.

TRAFFIC LAWS **ARE NOW IN** BOOKLET FORM

Copies of Manistique's new printed in traffic ordinance. now available free of charge to recently adopted traffic regulations. The books may be procured from the cihef of police r city clerk, and Manitsique people are urged to take advantage of this lette. opportunity to "read up" on the laws now governing local traffic.

In addition to the ordinance which is number '95 on the city The "dont's" really cover all of the important provi sions of the ordinance in a nutthem will not make himself li able to arrest

On the back cover of the little three commonly used signs for showing the approved position of the hand and arm in making

The adoption of this ordin ance, which is reprinted in full in the pamphlet, repeals several never forget you, so long as of the old ordinances dealing Manistique; William Quinlan, al- there is a soul in our body. with vehicular traffic on the city including ordinances have children of their own, and numbers, 66, 67, 73, 11, 82 and

War Picture At The Gero Tonight

There are no sham battles posed war scenes in the picture. 'Flashes of Action." which the Manistique Legion is presenting at the Gero theater tonight. Every bit of this movie is the "real thing" as photographed by official government camera men during the World War.

A few incidents in the training camp life of the service men scenes taken under war conditions, some of which were obtained at the cost of a camera man's life.

The film was released through the Legion film service, and secured by special arrangement

with the Gero theater. An advance sale of tickets being made today under the di-

CITY BRIEFS Manistique Odd Fellows and Rebeccas will attend special ser-

that is in your hearts today burn vices at the Methodist church on with ever increasing brightness Sunday, observing their 105th An opening dance will be giv-

en at Birthday Grange on April dren love, honor and respect 30, with music by the Country Club orchestra of Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. John Malchow

have moved from Schoolcraft so you avenue, to make their residence Henry Wickwire Wednesday night to Chicago, aft-

er a day's stay with relatives at Among the Manistique people who attended the Escanaba Automento of our love for you. May radio show this week were:

Country school teachers' examinations were in progress at er the A. S. Putnam store, and School Commissioner W. T. S.

MUSICALE AT **WELFARE CLUB** ELKS' TEMPLE **TOMORROW**

A musicale, consisting of piano, vocal, orchestra and dance numbers, also several readings. will be given at the Elk's Temple Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by the Music Committee Manistique Women's of the

Following is the program, as block back with happy recoflec- daily toll, and in your adopted all motorists who wish to be well announced by Mrs. Thomas Boliinformed on the subject of the tho, chairman of the committee: Piano Solo, "Scherzo," Mendelssohn-Mrs. Anna C. Owen.

Vocal Solo, "The Fisherman," Gabussi-Mrs. Bolitho, Mrs. Gil-Vocal Solo, seected-Mr.

lauver.

Reading, selected-Miss Howe. Vocal Solos-Mrs. E.

"My Mother Bids Bind My Hair," Hadyn. 2. "Fairy Pipers," Brewer. Piano Solo. "Bridal Procesion," Grieg-Miss Clara Orr. Dance-Miss Moulton, Harsh

Vocal Solo, selected-Mr. Her-Rections-High School

ches; ra. Vocal Solo, selected-Mrs. H. Hargreaves. Reading .. "The Radio,"

Vocal Solo, selected-Miss Young. Plano Solo "Romance." pelius-Mrs. Anna C. Owen. Musical Revue-High School of honor at the birthday party.

Mona Hinds

Eight Delegates Are Chosen For

Eight delegates-four women and four men-have been chosen at Manistique for the state and congressional republican conventions, to be held on May

Both Conventions

the state convention will also serve for congressional convention, it was decided at a G. O. P. meeting held in the court house at Manistique Wednesday are shown, together with other afternoon, when the following convention delegates were select

James C Wood, Harry Eriksen. Theodore Montgomery. Roy Roberts. Mrs. Nellie Bundy Mrs. David Fennel. Mrs. Maud Waddell and Miss Laura Wil.

The meeting here was attend-

Mrs. E. C. Dunton Will "Cover" A

ton of Manistique is to act' as more such birthdays. special society reporter at the in Manistique.

Asheville.

Vanderbilt family, Mrs. Dunton pended upon. will remain at the North Carolina Mr. and Mrs. John I. Jennings the court house at Manistique side of this important event, ways felt that therein was our you find cases of destitution? It have moved to an apartment ov- yesterday, under the direction of which is attracting such wide at-

> "Flashes of Action," at the Gero theater tonight, under the auspices of the Manistique American Legion. It's a rippin' good

PERSONALS

Alton Kircher of Turtle Lake. Wis., spent the Easter vacation known and much admired. I wish at the home of his parents, Mr. to say that in many larger cities and Mrs. L. W., Kircher, 1103 where I have been the past few Michigan avenue, returning Tues- years I have investigated the day night.

Michael Kinsella have returned clent." from a vacation visit with relatives at Crystal Falls. Mrs. Mary Bousha and son,

home at St. Ignace. Mrs. Joseph Blake and chil-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Blake in this city. Mrs. Addison Alguire and daughter, Helen Lee, and Mrs. C.

hey will be the guest of rela- of community activities but it has Mrs. J. A. Stewart and Mrs. oseph Bruenig motored to Mari- able than to do a little of many

M. Eggeman of Detroit was a business caller in this city Wed- ity service pays. In behalf of the

Milwaukee and Chicago, where members in bringing the club's she will visit friends and rela-

eral accomplishments of the Wel- the next speaker, "go back to fare club during the eight years

April 1916 and reorganized under the name of the Child's Welevening, Mrs. W. B. Dahl, now of covering those children troubled

will long be a happy memory to "The officers to serve the first in want and I ask the men to Corbett, vice president: Mrs. Mcserved the eighth anniversary of The Child First'."

ment that has not been equalled "Steps were at once taken to turned to his subject, outlining servance with the natural pleasure attendant upon an anniversary celebration but touched as well by the serious of purpose of the club, was in keeping with the be balloted upon being those of Mrs. Henry Rosenblum, Mrs. J. An added interest was also giv-P. Bushong, Mrs. Glenn Jackson, en the observance by the pres- Mrs. Phil Hupy and Miss Ruth ence here of Mrs. Walter Dahl of Beneshek. The first honorary Minneapolis, a former resident of members were Walter B. Dahl, this city, the first president of James T. Jones, James D. McDonthe Child's Welfare club, who

> The men are considered members has increased until now

tractively decorated in a color combination was carried out in the arrangement of the tables with small Sunbonnet babies for officer's table, a large birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Margaret Jackson, formed the centerpiece. with eight lighted candles repre-

senting the eight years of the "When Mrs. Slining resigned Singing of the Doxology opened the affair and during the supper, assembly singing of favorite pacity for three years. No words songs was enjoyed, Floyd Marble leading. The birthday cake wonderful accomplishments.

was cut by Mrs. Dahl. At the close of the supper. Mrs. W. H. Corbett, president of the club, who returned from Cali- McDonald continued, "I am not fornia where she has been spend- telling you of the articles of ed by a good sized representation ing the winter in time to be prescribing supplied, the number of pairs of shoes or the food or fuel was chosen chairman of toastmastress, opened the speak-provided but I will endeavor to the meeting, with Theodore ing program with a few well cho- give a slight idea of the work sen words of welcome.

President's Welcome. Society Wedding portunity of welcoming you to dren in each family. At the request of the Vander- anniversary, and of expressing of work done closed with a tribbilt family, Mrs. Edith C. Dun- the hope that there will be many ute both to the workers in the

Vanderbilt-Cecil wedding, which Child's Welfare club was held in takes place on the twenty-ninth April, 1916 with the purpose in of this month, according to word mind to promote the welfare of well given report on the finances received by Mrs. Dunton's friends the unfortunate children of our of the club, closing with the Mrs. Dunton has been sojourn- express first of all, our gratitude operation of the public donations ing at Asheville. North Carolina, toward those who have given us have been made strengthening since the close of the social sea- advice and assistance in our work the treasury and enabling the son at Ponce de Leon, St. Augus- both members and friends, be- club to carry on its good work. Florida. The Vanderbilt- cause we feel that they, too Cecil nuptials, which are attract- should share with us in the feeling international attention at ing of satisfaction that the being the first school nurse in this time, will take place at Child's Welfare organization has Cladstone. become a part of the Community By request of members of the in its activities and can be de-

resort until after the wedding, us because they thought that we tion, 'To whom, besides your docsuccess and that because of it we had the full confidence of the to answer that in detail but there very deserving ones we wished most to help."

Mrs. Corbett then told of the accomplishment of the first ambition, of the club, the placing of munity mother and that 's the a school nurse, and of the appreciation of the school board clacing the nurse on their staff in July, 1918. In speaking of this, the president said: "Her work in keeping the standard of good health in the schools is generally school nurse system and have Miss Margaret Kinsella and found none so complete or effi-

Accomplishments. Mrs: Corbett then spoke of the employment of a city health Earl, who have been visiting in nurse, Mrs. Hulda Hendrickson, this city have returned to their the maintenance of the loan closet, the work of the sewing committees, the Christmas work, the dren of Rhinelander are visiting placing of milk in the schools the general accomplishments and the hope of securing an educa-

tional health nurse. "As a federated club," Mrs. Corbett concluded, "we have op-W. Schuler left yesterday for Corbett concluded, we have open the lines FOR RENT OR SALE—Business building Manistique and Thompson, where portunities to develop other lines FOR RENT OR SALE—Business building Inquire 323 Delta Ave. 9876-107-301 seemed that to make a success of one thing would be more creditnette Wednesday and are visiting things. We can help ourselves only as we give service to others and we have found that communesday.

Mrs. John Johnson has left for grateful to the officers and

The second speaker, Mrs. J. D. The Girls' King's Heralds will meet today after school at the club, whose ableness and efficiency have kept her in the officiency have kept her in the office of secretary of the organization configuously since its found-have.

The Second speaker, Mrs. J. D.

Nue, next to the Hub above address.

FOR SALE—Househeld aboves. ten feet is take and four chairs. tion configuously since its found-have.

FOR SALE—Store but above address.

committee, with Mr. Bauman of the second, the Welfare club, the high school faculty as secre- which was then organized, is gotary," said Mrs. McDonald in ing on today and will, I believe, opening her subject, "met in live on forever." ing manner, his observations of fare club. The charter members the club work, dwelling particuwere our honored guest of this larly upon the phase of the work Minneapolis, Mrs. W. H. Corbett, with defective eyesight. He men-Mrs. M. J. Gleason, now of De- tioned the quietness which has the founding of the club, "little troit, Mrs. A. D. Bolley, Mrs. L. characterized the work of the J. Smith, Mrs. Mary Henke, Mrs. club and closed with an appeal N. B. Brown and myself. Mrs. directly to the men, "Our sup-

year, Mrs. Dahl, president; Mrs. continue their fine support." Donald, secretary and Mrs. Gleathanking the club for its invitason, treasurer, were elected and tion and congratulating it upon the club was launched as an or- its anniversary, was read by Mrs. J. D. Staples, vice president. ganization, non-political, nonsectarian and with its motto, Corner Stone.

have the club placed in the state the legislation that had been federation. The constitution was passed for the protection of aniwritten and adopted and then the | mal and of man and the indifmembership campaign placed un- ference shown in this regard for der way, the first applications to children. of the animal," Mr. Empson degirl and growing boy." Mr. Empald and L. J. Smith. worth of a boy, not from the mo-

it reaches the two hundred mark. girls, morally as well as physi-

"Mrs. Dahl served as president cally. "I am not afraid of the from April until August, 1916, wave of Socialism that is sweepresigning after the baby organnot afraid of the Bolshevik but I aided. Mrs. S. C. Mason was do trouble when I see boys and Royal Neighbors then elected and served most suc- girls on the streets at ten, eleven cessfully until June, 1918. Al- yes, and one and two o'clock in though regretting the loss of so the morning. I am a father and capable a leader the members I know the meet. The Welfare club cares welcomed with renewed confidence the election of Mrs. G. J. for the health of children but we Slining and the organization it- must do our part and keep the self speaks of her great executive children at home. I wish that ability and the progress made un- club Godspeed in its work," he der her leadership.

in my opinion, is the most imafter two years' of service, Mrs. W. H. Corbett was elected president and has served in that caof mine are necessary to laud her talk that was both interesting trip to Chicago.

"In giving this report, Mrs. done for the betterment of the health of the child. The num-"This is a very happy time for ber of families whom we sponthe officers of this club, the mem- sor during a year from January bers of the special committee and to December averages from six the members, and I take this op- to ten with from two to six chil-

this, our first celebration of an Mrs. McDonald cited instances club and its supporters through-"The first meeting of the out the community.

Mrs. Smith, treasurer of the Welfare club, followed with a city and its vicinity. "I wish to statement that through the co-

Mrs. Margaret Kanney, school nurse, told of her appreciation of "During the seven years of my work here, "Mrs. Kanney said, "in talking with nurses and other health workers "Many people have criticized I have often been asked a queswould take a great deal of time is always one thing that I say to them and that is: 'We have | no motherless children in Gladstone. There is one great com-Child's Welfare club'." Observations.

"My observations of the Welfare club," said James T. Jones,

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Additional Gladstone News the year 1916, a notable year Will Be Found on Page 8. because of two things. One of "The Baby week campaign these events has been outlived-

Mr. Jones told in an interest-

A letter from Mrs. Mason

Attorney G. R. Empson, open-

ing our country," he said. "I am

portant work that confronts the

Mrs. Dahl, the guest of honor,

American people today.'

and enjoyable. "It is a real treat to me to be with you to attend this party tonight," Mrs. Dahl said. "When the eight merter members met to organize she said. continued after reading the lamation by Mayor George Perry on the baby week that fostered did they realize the greatness of the effort they were putting forth but the work has continued Margaret Kanney was admitted port of this institution is but our and has been accomplished in the shortly after as a charter memduty. We cannot afford to let realization that the children of others suffer while we are not today are the homemakers of tomorrow.

Mrs. Dahl spoke of the Washington conference, of the work being done in Minneapolis under the principle, "No mother's baby is safe unless everybody's baby is safe." In closing, she expressed her appreciation of being present ed his talk with wittleisms and at the party and said, will I forget the Welfare club and a fund of humor that kept his the slogan of eight years (so, Better babies, better parents, hearers in laughter and then better Gladstone.' " Vote of Thanks.

A rising vote of thanks to the officers, the committee and the ladies of the Presbyterian church who prepared and serve the sup-"We pass legislation for the per so successfully, was protection of man and the good Henry Rosenblum. The remainder of the chening

was a delightful program of our biggest asset, the growing games and stunts with Mrs. Fred G. Forbes, general chairman of sone cited examples showing the the party, leading the fun and entertainment in a manner in ral but from the economic standwhich only she could. point and closed with a plea for The party was a success from

start to finish and too much cannot be said in praise. of Mrs. Forbes, her committee workers, and other assistants.

Give Card Party

The Royal Neighbors of Gladstone will entertain at a card hall. Five hundred will be play Later in the evening refreshments will be served. The party concluded. "Service for children will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. The public has been cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and . Mrs. Sam Rosenblum closed the program, with a short will return today from a buying

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toner Cracks Out A Home Run In The Second.

(By The ociated Press, Cleveland, April 24-Cleveland ould do little with Stoner today, nd Detroit 2. Cleveand used five pitchers. Detroit ook the lead in the second when ith two on, the result of passes y Edwards, Stoner hit a home

Stoner's homer in the second olled into deep center. Speaker trying to make a shoe-string atch of the Tiger pitcher's line d through legs. Stoner ounded the bass at the heels of lighty and Bassler, who had sached base on four pitched ualls each. The Tigers scored a Minneapolis ___ 3 un in the third on a single by St. Paul ____ 3 obb, a sacrifice and a double by Teilmann. They continued their un-getting proclivities in the hits and a walk ourth on twe which netted

The Indians willed the bases in he he inning but tallied only wo runs on fur hits, one of which was a Suble, and a walk. Heilmann vas picked off secnd in the se enth inning. Depite this the rigers scored two runs on as many hits and one er-ror, and Cobb tallied in the ighth with ar ther run when Heilmann doubled and lea and scored

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BRHO DETROIT 0. 0 12 Blue, 15 ---Cobb. cf ---2 3 Fothergill, If mann, rf & 0 Jones, 3b ---4 0 1 1 1 0 darsler, c ___ 3 2 2 4 0 0 ___4 1 2 0 2 0

CLE'LAND AB R H Jamieson, lf _5 0 1 0 0 Steph'son, 2b 4 0 0 Speaker, cf __4 0 1 Sewell, ss _4 0 Burns, 1b, __4 1 2 8 0 Summa, rf __4 0 0 1 0 Lutzke, 3b --4 1 1 4 4 Myatt, c ____4 0 3 4 2 Edwards, p __0 0 0 0 1 Smith, p ____0 0 0 0 0 Edmondson, p 0 0 0 0 0 Morton, p ___ 0 0 0 0 evsen, p ___0 0 0 0 1 0 McNulty, z _ 1 + 0 - 0 + 0 - 8 - 9 ; Brower, zz _ 0 0 0 0 0 0 Gullot x _ 1 10, 0 0 0 0

Batted for Smith in 5th. tted for Morton in 7th. Score by innings:

Detroit ______ 031 100 210-8 Cleveland _____000 020 000-2 runs, Stoner. Sacrifices, Fother- yielded only one hit for six inngill. Double plays, Hellmann to ings but was hit hard at the Blue. Left on base, Detroit 9; finish. The Yankees bunched Cleveland 8. Base on balls, of their hits to good advantage in ; Edwards 1; Hits, off Edwards two on base in the second. In Morton 2 in 2; Edmondson 2 in liant one handed catch of a low Owens. Time 2:09.

Giants Release

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Apr. 24-The New York National League club today announced the release of Joseph Bradshaw, recruit pitcher, to the Toledo club of the American Asociation under an optional agreement.

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St. Louis ____ 2 American Association. Indianapolis --- 8 .889 Kansas City ____ 6 Columbus ---- 4 Louisville ____ 4

Toledo _____ 2 YESTERDAY'S SCORES

National League, Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 4. New York 7; Brooklyn 4. Philadelphia 7; Boston 0. Chicago 5; St. Louis 4.

American League. Detroit 8; Cleveland 2. Chicago 5; St. Louis 4. Washington 4; Philadelphia 3. New York 6; Boston 3.

American Association. Columbus 10; Minneapolis 0. Toledo 7; St. Paul 4. Indianapolis 5; Milwaukee 1. Louisville 12; Kansas City 10.

International League. Jersey City 10; Buffalo 6. Newark 7; Syracuse 3. Toronto 11; Reading 8. Baltimore 7; Rochester 4. TODAY'S GAMES.

National League. New York vs. Brooklyn. St. Louis vs. Chicago. Philadelphia vs. Boston. Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh,

American League. Chicago vs. St. Louis. Boston vs. New York. Washington vs. Philadelphia Betroit vs. Cleveland.

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Totals -- 36 2 9 27 12 2 Joe Dugan Distinguishes Himself In Two Ways.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, April 24-The New Two base hits, Hellmann (2), York Americans defeated Boston Myatt, Burns, J. Sewell. Home again today 6 to 3. Shawkey Moner 1; Edwards 2; Smith 1; the second and eighth innings. Morton 2. Struck out, by Stoner Joe Dugan hit a home run with in 3 innings; Smith 2 in 2; the same inning he made a bril-(pitched to 2 batters); Lev-drive by O'Neill resulting an 2. Losing pitcher, Ed. unassisted double play. Umpires Holmes and play was made with the bases

R. H. E. Score: 000 000 120-3 6 Boston New York 031 000 02x-6 9 1 Blade's fumble of Grimes' fly Batteries: Ferguson, Fullerton coming between singles by Ad-Rookie Hurler and O'Neill, Picinich; Shawkey ams and Friberg gave Chicago a and Bengough, Hoffman.

> SOX DEFEAT BROWNS. St. Louis, April 24-Two singles, a walk and a sacrifice gave Chicago the winning run in the ninth inning today, the White Sox defeating the Browns 5 to 4. VanGilder started well for the drive by O'Neill resulting in an the fifth after the bases had been filled.

Score: Chicago 000 120 011-5 10 1 St. Louis 100 011 100-4 11 2 Batteries: C. Robertson and Crouse; Vangilder, Bayne, Kolp New Regulations and Severeld.

HAUSER'S SECOND HOMER. Philadelphia, April 24-A passed ball by Catcher Bruggy in the ninth inning allowed Ric to score from third and gave Washington a 4 to,3 victory over team tied the score in the sixth when Hauser hit a home run over the right field wall with Dykes on first. It was his second hom- ings are now in effect. er in two days.

R. H. E Score: Wash'tor 021 000 001-4 8 Phila'phia 000 102 000-3 3 2 Batteries: Martina and Ruel; Ogden, Walberg, Burns and Perkins, Bruggy.

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EASY FASHION

Jackson Gets Himself A **Homer In Sixth** Inning.

.375 (By The Associated Press.) .333 .333 lyn opened its home season to-.300 ed by Ryan in the third after States. walking two batters and hitting one. Jackson hit a home run into the left field bleachers in 222 the sixth inning when Wheat misjudged his long fly, the ball bouncing over the fence.

NEW YORK AB R H PO A Southworth cf 3 0 0 1 0 Groh 3b ____4 0 Frisch 2b --- 5 1 2 2 2 Young rf --- 5 0 0 3 0 .333 Meusel If ___4 2 1 1 0 .333 Kelly 1b. ___5 1 3 10 1 Jackson ss __4 2 2 1.4 Snyder c ___4 1 1 8 0 Nehf p ____1 0 1 0 1 Ryan p _____3 0 1 1 0

Totals ____ 38 7 11 27 9 1 PROOKLYN AB R H PO A E Neis cf ____2 2 0 2 0 Johnston 3b 4 0 1 2 Wheat If --- 4 Fournier 1b _4 1 1 7 2 Bailey rf ___1 0 0 2 0 Griffith rf __2 0 1 0 0 Deberry c ___4 0 0 3 1 Klugman 2b 4 0 0 6 2 Jones ss ____4 0 1 2 2 Ruether p __4 1 2 2 5

Totals ____ 33 4 6 27 12 Score by innings: New York ____ 040 001 200-7 Brooklyn ____ 002 000 011-Two base hits, Meusel, Kelly Frisch. Home run, Jackson. Stolen bases, Johnston, Meusel Kelly, Sacrifice hits, Southworth, Groh. Left on bases, New York 9; Brooklyn 8. Base on balls, off Nehf 3; Ryan 2; Ruether 3. Struck out, by Nehf 1; Ryan 5 Ruether 3. Hits, off Nehf 1 in 2 2-3. Ryan 5 in 6 1-3. Hit by pitcher, by Nehf (Wheat), Winning pitcher, Ryan, Umpires, McCormick and O'Day. Time 2 hours.

REDS BEAT PIRATES. Pittsburgh, April 24-Cincin-concert, organ, orchestra. nati defeated Pittsburgh 5 to 4 Pirates. Donohue and Meadows

WOC. Davenport (484) 6:30

bedtime: 7:20 Sunday School: 8

closed, showed net income of \$4,
later Girl's Glee Club; 9 road bulletin.

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WCZ. Decycr. (360) 8:30 stp.
WCZ. Decycr. (3 was hard hit. Twenty eight thousand fans turned out for the dio. opening game.

Score: Cincinnati 021 100 010-5 15 0 Pittsburgh 000 000 202-4 9 0 Batteries: Donohue and Har- tones, banjo quartet. grave: Meadows and Schmidt.

PHILS BLANK BRAVES. Boston, April 24-Hubbell's pitching, fielding and batting for sical. Philadelphia were big factors in giving Philadelphia a 7 to 0 victory over the Boston Braves here today. Hubbell hit two doubles made six assists and one put out and scored twice in addition to holding the Braves to seven hits.

Score: R. H. E. Phila'phia 130 020 001-7 11 Boston 000 000 000-0 7 1 Batteries: Hubbell and Henline; Genewich, Lucas and O'-Neil.

CUBS TRIM CARDS. Chicago, April 24 - Ray five to four victory over St. Louis today. Elmer Jacobs, Seattle recruit, held the visitors to four hits, two of which were home runs by Blade and Horns-

of the season and came with two men on. Score: St. Louis 003 000 100-4 4 3 Chicago 010 010 012-5 9 2 Batteries: Sothoron and Neib-

by. The latter's was his fourth

ergall; Jacobs, Blake and O'Farrell, Hartnett.

About Golf Clubs

(By The Associated Press.) New York, April 24-Formal notification of rulings permitting the use of the steel shaft clubs but barring grooved and Philadelphia today. The home slotted clubs within certain lim-Itations, was sent out today by the United States Golf Association to its members. Both rul-

The latter regulation provides that "club faces shall not bear any lines, dots, or other markings, made for the obvious purpose of putting a cut on the ball, nor, shall they be stamped or cut with lines exceeding 1-16 of an inch fu width, nor less than 3-32 an inch apert, measured on their inside edge. Both line and dot marking may be used, either alone or in combination with the above limitations, provided all stor sough or raised edges are remov-

Rt. Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, Protestant Episcopal bishop o. South Dakota, born at Northfield, Minn. 59 years ago today. Ross A. Collins, representative

in Congress of the Fifth Mississipdistrict, born near ' Meridian, Miss., 44 years ago today. A good rain helps to liquidate mental trio; 7:40 talk; the farmer's debra

FIRPO BREAKS **VOW TO PASS UP** FIGHT GAME

Hurls Challenge At His Big Chilean Rival

(Br. The Associated Press.) New York, April 24-The first weakening of the chains of re-Brooklyn, April 24-Brook- tirement with which Luis Angel Firpo has bound himself, was day by losing to New York 7 to seen today by ring followers before 22,000 fans. Four when the Argentine suddenly hits off Ruether, a fumble by hurled a challenge at Quintin Johnny Jones, and two sacrifices Romero, his Chilean rival and cave New York four runs in the claimant of the South American second inning. Nehf was reliev- title, for a match in the United

Firpo, cable dispatches from Buenos Aires said, attached the condition that Romero must forego all other matches in the meantime, but this was promptly rejected by Tex Rickard, who has signed the Chilean for his American debut in a 12 round bout with Floyd Johnson at Madison Square Garden May 9.

Rickard professed to view Firlines forming here for the 1924 ture. heavyweight title hunt.

RADIO

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

TODAY'S FEATURES Winnipeg 8:15 pm, CKY.

Band WMC, Memphis 8:30 Misha Feibesh and Co., 11 pm, frolic. WGR, Buffalo 8:15 Concert. WOS, Jefferson City 8 pm. Debate.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25th WSB, Atlanta (429) 8-9 music 10:45 entertainment. WGR; Buffalo (319) nusic; 6:30 news;

hoir; 8:15-10:30 concert. WMAQ. Chicago (447.5) 'Wide-Awake Club"; 7:30 music; 8 Americanization; 8:40 orchestra; 9 lecture; 9:15 musical. WGN, Chicago (370) 711 adtenor. dresses, viplin, soprano, cellist, dance, KYW. Chicago (536) 6:45

bedtime: 7 concert: 10-2 revue. WDAP. Chicago (360) 7-10

Pirates. Donohue and Meadows WOC, Davenport (484) 6:30 made public after the market Greene Can.

KCZ, Denver (360) 8:30 stu-WCX, Detroit (517) 5 Con-R. H. E. cert; Consider

WWJ, Detroft New 5 (517) 7: tsk, bari-30 orchestra, poet's WBAP, Fort Worth (476) 30-10:45 concert.

WOS, Jefferson City (440.9 WDAF, Kansas City (411) novelty; 11:45 Nighthawks.

WHB, Kansas City (411) 7-8 orchestra. WHAS, Louisville (400) 7:30-

9 concert, reading. KFI, Los Angeles (469) 8:45-12 concert; 12-2 am, recital, orchestra

WGI, Medford Hillside (360) 6 Armad Big Brother Club: 6:30 program. Memphis (500) 8:30

Misha Feibesh and Co.; 11 Frol-Feibish and Co.; 11 Frolic.

WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Pau! (417) 7:30 lecture; 9:30 band; 10:45 dance. WBAH, Minneapolis (417) Serenaders.

WOR, Newark (405) bedtime: 6 quartet. WEAF, New York (492) 6:30-9 talks, orchestra. WJY, New York (405)

riolinist, talk, solos. music, talks, entertainment. KLX, Omaha (526) 6:30 orhestra; 9 recital.

WOAW, Omaha (526) 6:30 orchestra; 9 recital. WAAW, Omaha (360) 8 Brid-

ge lessons. WOO, Philadelphia (509) 30 9:03 dance, concert, orches-

WDAR, Philadelphia (395) 6:30-10:30 dance. WFI. Philadelphi (395) talk: 5:30 orchestr.

WIP, Philadelphia (509) 5:05 orchestra; 6 talk. KDKA, Pittsburgh (326) 5:15

children; 6:10 Talk: 6:20 Xylophonist; 6:30 sport 6:40 Xlyophonist: 7 pm. "The Happiness Boys"; 7:30 instrutrio; 8 pm, orchestra.

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales, 659,200 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 91.47; previous day 91.45. High 1924, 101.24; low

90.28. Twenty railroads averaged 81.41; previous day 81.67. High 1924, 86.32; low 81.00.

New York, April 24 .- Resumption of bear selling, based on the Chile Copper publication of the March report of Chino Copper the Southern Pacific Railroad Consolidated Gas the upward movement of prices in Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd, today's stock market. Closing Famous Players-Lasky prices presented an irregular ap- General Asphalt pearance, most of the Industrials General pearance, most of the industrial General Motors closing higher while losses pre- Great Northern, pfd. dominated in the railroad group. Gulf States Steel Short covering, which provided Illinois Central .

the main impetus for the early advance, was inspired, in part, by Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. po's latest announcement as the widespread publicity given to international Paper proof that the Argentine's determination to quit the ring is in the passage of the soldier bonus Kennecott Copper weakening as he sees the battle bill without the cash payment fea- Lima Locomotive Louisville & Nashville Southern Pacific Drops

> Southern Pacific dropped from 90 5-8 to 88 1/2, closing slightly Middle States Oil above that figure for a net loss of Missouri Pacific, pfd. 1 5-8. Analysis of the March New York Central statement revealed that gross N. Y., N. H. and Hartford revenues of \$22,505,532 were the Norfolk & Wester Second highest in the company's Pacific Oil history and only \$416,556 under a Pan American Petroleum B year ago, the decrease in net n- Pennsylvania

Early strength of the oil shares was based on the report of the Sears Roebuck American Petroleum Institute Sinclair Con. Oil showing an average daily decline of 21,000 barrels in the produc-ed April 19. Nearly a dozen issues in this group advanced a Texas & Pacific point or more during the forenoon but the gains were wiped out or reduced to fractions in the later

trading. Sugar stocks also showed pronounced strength in the early trading but eased off later in sym- Westinghouse pathy with the decline in com- Willys-Overland modity prices. Some of the strong spots in the specialty list were United States Cast Iron Pipe, United States Industrial alcohol, Beechnut Packing, National supply, Savage Arms and United Aris. Com.

Pruit, all up 1 to 3 ½ points.

Steel shares held relatively firm

Cal. & Hecia

on reports of active buying of rail- Copper Range WFAA. Dallas (476) 12:30 road and building material. The Davis nati defeated Pittsburgh 5 to 4 WFAA, Dallas (476) 12:30 quarterly report of the Bethlehem today in a close game which opened the home season for the recital.

East Butte Franklin Steel Corporation, which was recital. year. Maxwell Motors "A" and Miami Pierce Arrow preferred led the recovery in motor shares.

In the railroad group the heavi- Nipissing ness of the Pacifics was offset by North Butte the strength of Pere Marquette, which touched a new high for the Shannon Sup. 4 Boston year at 46 1/2.

Call money opened at 4 per Utah Cons. cent, dropped to 3% and then to Winons ... 8 debate; 8:45 farm talk; 9 mu-184, the lowest rate since March Time money and commercial paper markets were quiet with no mates. change in hange rates were

reactionary. Learnt to around Standard Oil, Ind. dropped about a change broke dropped about a cance broke Canario Copper Cons. Cop. Mining U. Verde Ext.

one-third of a cent to are olded in Anaconda 6s cents. Belgian francs visympathy. Trading in the pal European exchanges was i. Fy er quiet, most of the necessa requirements of the short intere: beofre May 1 apparently having been met.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, April 24.—Cattle receipts 11.-000; slow; beef steers and fat she stock generally 15 to 25e lower; better grade fat steers and in between grade fat she stocks showing most decline; good and choice heavy steers dull; several loads un-sold at noon; best matured steers at noon 11.25; bulk fed steers and yearlings 8,50 at 10.25; bulk fat cows 5.00 at 7.00; fat beifers largely 6.25 at 8.00; canners and cutters dull, weak to 10c lower; bulls 10 to 15c off; most bolognas 4.40 at 4.65; yeal calves 25 to 50c lower; good and WJZ, New York (455) 6-9:30 choice handy weights of packers mostly source, talks, entertainment.

Hogs, receipts 31,000; uneven, mostly, 5c Hogs, receipts 31,000; uneven, mastly, 5c lower than yesterday's average; bulk good and choice 250 to 325 pound butchers 7.25 at 7.40; top 7.40; bulk better grades 170 to 210 pound averages 7.10 at 7.30; good and choice 140 to 150 pound weight mostly 6.60 at 7.00; bulk packing sows 6.65 at 6.85; killing pigs steady; bulk better strong weights 5.75 at 6.25; estimated holdover 17,000.

Sheep, receipts 10,000; fat lamba 15 to

Philadelphia (395)
talks, concert, 15.75 at 16.25; top 16.50; best clipped lambs 15.00; choice handy weight clipped wethers 9.50; best clipped ewes 8.50; good and choice later (5.09) 5.05.

CHICAGO GRAIN. children; 6:30 bedtime; 10 orchestra.

KSD, St. Louis (546) 8 studies.

KSD, St. Louis (546) 8 stud Chicago, April 24.-Although wheat buy-

pit.
Changes in the corn market seemed to
be governed by the action of wheat. Oats
received goost support, offerings being

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Allied Chemical & Dyr Car & Foundry Smalting & Ref'g. Sugar T. & T. Copper

Ati., Gulf & W. Indies Baléwin Lecomotive Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel Canadian Pacific Central Leather Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.

Mack Truck Marland Oil Maxwell Motors

come being due to heavier main-Producers & Refiners Reading Republic Southern Railway Transcontinental Oil

Union Pacific
U. S. Ind. Alcohol United States Rubber United States Steel Utah Copper Utah Copper

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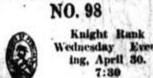
9411-110-6t CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, April 24.-Following early advances of half to one cent on all grades, the butter market today was steady. A fair amount of trade was reported. To centralized cars appeared more plentif and continued steady.

Fresh butter: 92 agore 35. Centralized carlots; 90 score 38. CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, April 24. Potntoes tradin very slow; market dull; receipts 49 earc total United States shipments 583; Wis consin sacked round whites 1.15 at 1.36 bulk 1.20 at 1.35; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red river Ohios 1.35

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Students have been practicing the musical program for the evening. A general invitation diligently to put on a program has been extended to the public that will demonstrate the varied to attend and it is expected that activities of the physical educafashioned dances a large number of pleasure tion course. The boys and girls with music fur- seekers will participate in the of the lower grades will give groups of folk dances, and upper grade girls will engage in marches, exercises, aesthetic dancing, games and athletics of varied Miss Delina Gardner, of Welis, was pleasantly surprised last

There will be a charge of twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen The affair was in nature cents for students. The program of a pre-nuptial party and Miss will start promptly at 7:30 Gardner was the recipient of o'clock. The public is urged to ome very beautiful and useful attend, with the assurance that glits. After a program of danc- the program will be interesting ing, music and games, a delicious and attractive.

Guard Rails Placed

the city on the approaches to the nue south. As several important Butcher's creek bridge at the taken south end of Lake Shore drive. mem- Heavy posts will be used, and topped with strong wire cabel.

Car Hits Bump On Highway Of Love

Thursday with friends at Mari-

Mrs. Wm. L. Bacon was a Mari-

Harry St. Louis transacted

Mrs. John McKeever visited

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Helmer left

last night for a visit in Chicago.

Surprise Your Folks-

Corn Muffins and Maple-

Mrs. Charles Fenner and daugh-

ter left yesterday for Peshtigo

Rev. Fr. P. Fillion returned to

Iron Mountain after a brief visit

in this city on a business mission.

Mrs. Ernest Fosterling of La-

throp was among the Escanaba

Mrs. Mayado LaPlante spent

yesterday with relatives and friends at Powers.

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ing cherries. One Thou-

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by the illness of his brother.

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where they will visit relatives.

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tte visitor yesterday.

nette Thursday.

GORDON T. EVENSON and Nolia Hoefer, of Menom-inec, roamed a rosente road of romance yesterday until they reached the office of the Del-

ta county clerk. Here Gordon attempted to purchase a marriage license. And Miss Freda Cholger, de-puty county clerk, hung out a

detour sign.
'Twas a severe and what tragic blow. Gordon and Nolia werenft old enough, the deputy decidod, and besides, their license legally would have to be is-'Sa crool world!

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We wish to express our mos sincere thanks to all our kind neighbors and friends who assisted us and extended their sympathy during the time of our bereavement. To those who sent at Butcher's Creek floral offerings we shall ever be

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the greatest

Last its premier in this city was Theatre today and

ness to him it is such beautiful other, culminating in a tremen-

and, impressive productions as dous climax that comes as force-

Undoubtedly

feature at the Delft

Pre-Nuptial Party.

by a large number of young peo-

luncheon was served, and the

The Women's Auxiliary of St.

Stephen's church will meet this

nerry party "broke up.

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SPECIAL FEATURES AND SPECIAL ENTERTAIN MENT PROGRAM DURING AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

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carmel, rose and green, it is smart stripes or plaids and plain materials in tan,



HARTWIG IN U. P. ORATORY MEET TONIGHT

Chicago Thursday after a business

Lawrence Hartwig, 1923 U. P. oratorical champion, with Coach John Lemmer, leaves today for Iron River to enter the Upper Peninsula oratorical contest to be held there tonight.

Dr. W. A. Lemire was called Hartwig represents this district attended by a great and to White Cloud, Mich., yesterday of Upper Michigan, having been preciative audience which thru awarded a unanimous first place at the sub-dimirict contest held at ample evidence of the tremen-Menominee several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin Ruth Jorgenson of Iron River will now has at his command. In fair- from one dramatic episode to anof 221 North 14th St., at St. represent this district in declamahospital Wednesday

Escanaba's orator will deliver his famous oration, "The Tragedy of Today". Miss Jorgenson will I wish to announce that I recite Phillip's "The Eloquence

also have a tests will take part in the state complete assortment of woolen contests to be held next month. goods and up-to-date patterns at

We cordially invite you to in-spect our sel spection of woolens. STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for the County of Delta. Charles Clark, Plaintiff,

Suits, overcoats made to meas-Doris Clark, Defendant also do cleaning, pressing, and Doris Clark, Defendant.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant, Doris Clark,
is not a resident of this State, but is a
resident of Green Bay in the State of Wisconsin. On motion of Plaintiff's attorney, IT IS ORDERED that the appearance of said defendant, Doris Clark, be
entered herein, within three months from
the date of this order; and in case of her
appearance she cause her answer to the
bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy
thereof to be served on plaintiff's attorney, within fifteen days after service on
her of a copy of said bill and notice of
this order, and in default thereof said bill
of complaint will be taken as confessed
by said non-resident defendant. 1711 Third Ave. No. MORNING STAR MEMBERS. All Morning Star members wishing to attend the funeral of Mrs. Christensen, please meet

of complaint will be taken as conteased by said non-resident defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Esca-naba Dally Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County. published and circulating in said County, and that said publication be continued therein once a week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her

Strong, healthy and beautiful n form and feature with a hap-It is further ordered, that in case py disposition. Upon her condition depends the physical well-being of her children and the happiness of those about her. It is only by making the best of herself that a woman can give her best to the world. When her best to the world. When weak and alling there is one tried

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Zena Keefe is the reatured player, Her supporting cast is I wish to announce that I recite Phillip's "The Eloquence The story of Fong Live The more than adequate and includes nue North a first class tailoring the winners of tonight's control of American books. It is not the present day, among whom the present day among the present day among whom the present day among the present day screen version of the famous may be mentioned J. performances in many Nation novel of the same name written Sherry, known several years ago by Mary Roberts Rinehart and which attained Neilan productions, Robert Eli-

Theatre. will be shown at the

ap- This production gives

fully as a thunderbolt,

a tremendous sale. It hinges ott, star of stage and screen; around the romantic adventures Gypsy O'Brien, Roy Gordon and of the little Crown Prince of many others of almost

anarchy. It is a highly exciting

romance and the producers have

not only lost none of the fasin-

ation of the novel, but have added to its delight by giving it a wonderfully beautiful presenta-

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