# SENATE PASSES TAX REDUCTION B

DISTRIBUTION OF ALL EARNINGS AS-SURES VETO.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, May 10.-The bigr issue that has yet been raised in the taxation controversy in Congress-and one that may bring a veto from the president faster than anything else in the pending bill-is that provision adopted by the Senate which would force corporations to distribute practically all their earn-

Business men who have studied the provision are almost a unit in declaring that not only would the prosperity of the country be undermined if such a thing became law but that interest rates would be forced upward and business expansion of the United States; would be seriously impaired. Fight To Kill It.

A coalition of democrats and insurgent republicans has forced the proposal into the Senate bill and the administration will make a determined fight in conference to have it eliminated.

Reduced to its essence the provision means that big corporations which have always retained a large portion of their earnings as margin of safety against fluceating conditions in the world of industry would be compelled to pay out their accumulated funds in the form of dividends. Then if needed money for expansion for emergencies they would have to borrow. Undoubtedly they would be compelled to ask bankers to float large bond issues from time to time. This means a commission to the lenders together with interest rates that would compete with other investment offerings, and it is acknowledged that some private businesses must pay more for their money in the open market frequently than others, depending upon the character of the business and its appeal to the public as a safe investment The cheapest way to borrow money has been for corporations to accumulate a surplus and use their own funds for expansion when needed. The proposed tax law would deprive them of that opportunity.

Startling Figures Quoted.

The theory of the proponents of the measure is that a large sum of money annually escapes taxation because it is not distributed in the form of dividends. Senator Jones of New Mexico contends that | internationally for seven years, from 1916 to dence woman, will be filed for 1922 inclusive, the total incomes probate next Monday it was anof corporations upon which no surtax was paid amounted to Jayne, special administrator, who \$27,000,000,000. Only \$18,000,- bored open a safety deposit box 000,000 out of a total of \$45,- in order to locate the instrument. 00,000,000 earned in that period The exact value of the estate was distributed in dividends.

not think that is necessarily ab- public today. normal or done with an idea of escaping taxation for he cites fig-

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# CORPORATIONS Fliers Await Longest Jump As Hurricane Rages LIKENESS TO

\*TAX FEATURES Three Persons Killed; Nine Injured In Autos EXPECTED TO

FIRST FLOWERS FOR FIRST LADY



Washington children present Mrs. Coolidge with a Basket

# Reformed Woman Crook Leaves Large Estate For Reform Work

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, May 10-The will Sophie Lyons Burke, reformed, confiknown nounced today by Judge Ira W. which has been estimated at var-Senator Smoot, however, does lous large sums, was not made

Mrs. Burke who died last Wednesday at the age of 88, after ures from 1910 to 1916 before having spent the first half of her no attempt be made to contest its the committee in charge, anlife in crime and the last half in provisions. assisting in the reformation of

## Henry Ford Buys Shore Frontage

(By The Associated Press,)

to 148 acres of stone land on box contained an equal array of the north shore of Thunder Bay jewels including a large diamond was transferred to the Ford Mo- studded cross. political belief, re- tor Company today when the ligious faith and deed was recorded in the name of the company at the office of of correction; magazines for prithe register of deeds. The title sons in New York, Massachuwas transferred from Michael setts, Sioux Falls, S. D., and that such an organization can O'Brien of Alpena who represented a score or more of indiv-

Nothing would destroy such an organization more quickly nor mile of shore frontage on Thunsurely than if one group of der Bay. Whether the property By purchase of the property members suspecting another will be developed at once is not

#### JURY DECIDES GAS AND DUST CAUSE BLAST

(By The Associated Press.) Wheeling, W. Va., May 10 .-The explosion in the Benwood mine of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, April 28, in which 117 miners met death, was caused by the ignition of an accumula-tion of gas combined with coal

dust, a coroner's jury declared in a verdict returned today.

Mining experts in their testi-mony voiced the opinion that the blast was due to the formation of a pocket of gas over i ier with an or

a large portion of her estate to be devoted to prison welfare work. It is to be kept intact for Railways Open

fifty years. Endows Children's Home. Sophie Lyons memorial home for children from two to four years of age, one or both of whose parents are prison inmates, is provided for in the instrument, which was drawn up in February, 1922, and which asks the blessing of God upon its contents and expresses the hope that all the testator's sins have been forgiven and requests that

Many pieces of dazzling jewelcriminals, made many bequests ry were found in a long black to relatives, and friends and left bag which enclosed the will. One of the jewel boxes contained five iamond rings, one pearl ring, a a sunburst with an eight-carat poster and slogan to be used in stone in the center, and diamond and a pearl bar pin, one On Thunder Bay diamond and emerald ring and a 12-stone diamond, square ring, which was Sophie's engagement Alpena, Mich., May 10-Title ring from Billy Burke. Another

Other Prison Helps. A plane for the Detroit house Michigan are provided for Mrs. Burke. A sum of \$500 is to be spent on any Jewish orphanage Fred W. Butzel, one of the trustees, might name. Also \$100 is to be spent annually on Sing Sing, \$50 of which is to go to the sick and \$50 for delicacies for inmates in the death house.

The Sophie Lyons memorial home is set aside for the children of prison inmates regardless of their creed or color. It will have a large playroom and the will also provides that they be taken on four trips annually to Belle Isle.

# Arizona Fire

(By The Associated Press.)

Douglas, Arizona, May 10-A tains, and which was believed to Galveston \_\_ 60 St. Louis \_\_\_ 44 mentators thought could not have been extinguished late yesterday, has broken out anew, acJacksonville\_ 62 S'n Francisco 52
cording to word received here. A Kansas City\_ 38 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 44
Wheat is harvested in Austral-

#### GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENTS TAKE FRIGHTFUL TOLL

And Mangle The **Occupants** 

(By The Associated Press.)

Marine City, Mich., May 10 .-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osterland, living on a carm near here, are dead and four other persons are suffering from injuries which it is thought will prove fatal as a result of a grade crossing accident here tonight.

was struck by a Detroit United They were: George Osterland,

12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Osterland, badly crushed and believed dying. Normal Labuhn, 30 years old,

neighbor of the Osterlands, badly ice of the Bering Sea northward, Viola Hill, 12 years old, hurled

oncussion of the brain.

Saginaw, Mich., May 10 .- One man was killed and two men and three girls injured, three seriousy, when a special Pere Marquette ing near Midland this afternoon. The dead: George Yakle, 21, single, Midland.

The injured are: Miss Coy Yakle, 18, Midland. eft thigh fractured, one arm broken, skull believed fractured. Miss Hester Wolfley. 15, Midland, both thighs fractured; may be internally hurt.

Donald Stickley, 23, Midland, believed internally injured. Carl Stickley, 21, single, Beaverton, right thigh and righ arm fractured; left hip dislocated. Rowena Baer, 19, right arm

fractured. All of the injured except Miss Baer are in a local hospital.

# "Safety First" Campaign Soon

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, May 10-The

campaign by the American Railway Association to reduce the number of highway crossing accidents will begin June 1 and continue until September 30, H. A. Rowe of New York, chairman of nounced here today. Commissioner McChord, of the

interstate commerce commission, today presented the prizes to the winners in the contest conducted by the American Railway Associpair of ear rings, a large brooch, ation for the most appropriate the campaign. The winning poster carries the

slogan "Wait! You may lose" and shows an automobile stopped beside a railroad track while a locomotive pulling a heavy train speeds over the crossing.

#### Jap Government Loses At Polls

(By The Associated Press.) Tokio, May 11-Early returns

today indicated the decisive defeat of the government in yesterday's elections. The Japanese press credits Premier Klyoura with the statement that he will resign if the government is beat-

## WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly fair Sunday and Monday: rising temperature in west portion. Alpena \_\_\_ 38 Marquette \_\_ 40

(By The Associated Press.)

# **NEXT LANDING** BE IN JAPAN

Trains Demolish Cars SEARCH FOR MARTIN AND HARVEY BEARS NO FRUIT.

(By The Associated Press.)

Bremerton, Wash., May 10 On Attu Island farthest west bit of land belonging to North America, three pilots and three machines of the United States army air ser-The accident occurred when an vice, rested tonight awaiting automobile, driven by Osterland, the moment when they can take the longest jump of a Railways' limited interurban, take the longest jump of a bound for Detroit. The injured flight around the earth in all lived in the vicinity of Marine which they, have been engaged since March 17.

Keep Up Search.

In the meanwhile on the Alaska peninsula and in the waters of the Pacific Ocean southward and the crushed, cut and suffering from 1300 miles eastward from the pausing adventurers, a plodding search continued for their com-Chignik, Alaska.

The radio at the Puget Sound navy yard here, through whose has followed the four fliers since they left Sitka, Alaska, April 13, In four machines to set the set of the s mobile in which the six were ridpart company two days later between Seward, Alaska, and Chignik, has brought no word of either part of the severed squadron since early moveing:

Leap To Japan. It was believed here that the fliers on Attu Island commanded by Lieutenant Smith would lose several days preparing for their flight of 878 miles to the Kurile Islands of Japan. Well rested by hunting, fishing, hiking and sailing on Atka Island, they yesterday did the 530 miles to Attu in ten hours and 15 minutes.

For the leap to Japan, the stopping point of which is on Paramashiru Island, one of the Kuriles, at the very north of the empire, elaborate praperations have been in progress for months. Two destroyers of the United States navy and two of the Japanese navy have been hovering in the Kuriles waiting for the American aviators. The United States fisheries boat Elder received the filers at Attu and the United States | ments will be suspended between coast guard cutter Haida saw the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock. The them off at Atka.

HURRICANE IS RAGING. Aboard U. S. Destroyer Pope, Kashiwabara Bay, Kurile Island, May 10 .- A ninety mile east by south hurricane has been raging since midnight, the second within three days, making the United States destroyer Pope's position in turbulent Kashiwabara Bay almost untenable. The conditions are such, however, that little can be done except to keep her headed into the wind with both engines steaming ahead, thus relieving the strain on the dragging anchors. The U. S. Destroyer Ford, enroute from Hagobad, 200 miles to

the south, is riding out the gale. Headed For Fliers. Two other gales of equal violence are reported to be headed towards Paramashiru Island,

thence to Attu Island. The Japanese destroyer Ambukaze has left for the Ominato naval station at the northern end of the main island of Japan.

The destroyers Pope and Ford have been stationed in northern Japanese waters as convoys for the United States army around the world filers. They have been there for several weeks, establishing bases and preparing to receive the aviators when they arrive from the Aleutian Islands.

#### See Copper Demand From Europe Soon have the McNary-Haugen farm

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, May 10-Statistical improvement in copper metal Atlantic City 46 Medicine Hat 44 shown in current figures today Boston \_\_\_\_ 42 Memphis \_\_\_ 50 was considered by analysts an all-Flares Up Anew Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 66 Milwaukee \_ 38 important factor for an industry Chicago \_\_\_\_ 46 Minneapolis\_ 38 which has not caught the pace of Cleveland \_\_ 44 Montreal \_\_\_ 44 others in the last few years. Denver \_\_\_\_ 34 New Orleans 66 Prices still were low, producers forest fire which originated early Detroit \_\_\_\_ 44 New York \_\_ 44 declared, but this was expected to Tuesday morning in Pridham Duluth \_\_\_\_ 38 Port Arthur\_ 42 be offset in an expanding demand Canyon in the Chiricahus moun- Escanaba \_\_ 42 Saginaw \_\_\_ 44 from Europe which some com-

call for troops to combat the con-flagration has been telephoned to Louisville \_\_ 46 Washington\_ 52 and Upper Egypt in January, Feb-the board concerning the wooden Camp Harry J. Jones, here. Ludington \_\_ 38 Winnipeg \_\_ 42 ruary and March.

# FORMER MAYOR OF ST. JOSEPH ADMITS BANK ROBBERY IN WEST

MURPHY'S HEIR?



Tammany, according to political rumblings, as the result of ef-20 feet and probably fatally in- mander, Major Frederick L. Mar- forts to seat James A. Foley to tin, missing since he took the air succeed the late Charles F. Mur-Evelyn Hill, 14 years old, badly ten days ago with his mechanic, phy. Foley is mentioned as first crushed and believed dying from Staff Sergeant Alva L. Harvey, at choice of a majority of district leaders of Tammany Hall.

County And City Activities To Pause In Respect.

collision, Friday, of two Escan-greatest Italian woman of aba Traction Company interur- time." ban cars, will be held from the family residence, 945 Sheridan magnificent bay appeared plung-Road, formerly Hartnett avenue, ed in mourning; even a heavy at 2:30 o'clock Monday after- pall of black smoke hung over noon. The service will be in Vesuvias, while a heavy sirocco charge of the local Christian Sci-brought a feeling of oppression ence church, of which Mr. Rose and sadness. Only the thousands was a member. Interment will of flickering lights from the posbe in Lakeview cometery.

Activities To Pause. All business activities of the ing daughter. municipal and county govern city hall and the court house will be closed. Associates of Mr. Rose in the city administration and board of supervisors and Knights of Pythias will attend the services in a body, and other municipal departments, including the police, will act as guards.

Pall Bearers. Honorary pall bearers will be Mayor Hanrahan, T. M. Judson, Clyde Burns, W. H. Needham. T. J. Riley and Fred R. Harris. all city officials. Active pall hearers will be members of the Escanaba Knights of Pythias Lodge, in whose affairs Mr. Rose was active. Those chosen to bear the casket are L. M. Beggs, A. E. Ellsworth, George Gray, August Blomstrom. Peter Olson and Marcus S. McNabb

Mrs. James Frost will render solo, "No Night There." The body of Mr. Rose was refamily residence

## What Congress Did Yesterday

The senate passed the revenue Wilbur A. Nelson, state geolo-

gist of Tennessee, testified before the senate Muscle Shoals commit-Republican leaders agreed to

relief bill taken up for a vote at this session. The interstate commerce commission vacated its order to place

section 28 of the merchant mar ine act in effect. The senate passed the appro priation bill for the departments of state, justice, commerce and labor, carrying \$68,000,000.

Senate and house conferees on the immigration bill agreed upon July 1 next as the effective date for Japanese exclusion. J. Harry Philbin, manager of

the shipping board's sales department, testified before the

# Old Friends Refuse To Believe Morford Is

Guilty. (R, The Associated Press )

San Diego, Calif., May 10. - A man who said he was A. R. Mor- tige of the Mellon plan an ford, former mayor of St. Joseph, clothed in the Democrat Mich., was arrested at Seeley, program, the tax reduction Calif. this afternoon and held in bill was passed today by the connection with the robbery of more than \$3,000 from a branch senate 69 to 15. of the First National Bank here Friday. He had about \$3,000 in a satchel, also a revolver and an aminonia gun such as was used differences with the house on the teller by the bank bandit, with its life at stake. Re lice report.

PROMINENT IN ST. JOE. St. Joseph, Mich., May 10 .- A. R. Morford, arrested in Seeley, commend veto of the measure the robbery of the First National was not trans formed by Bank at San Diego, was mayor of St. Joseph until last November when he resigned because of il. health. He was also cashier of the Commercial National Bank though his views were not ma

tion at the same time. When he left here at that time. said that he was going to Califormin for his heal h. . He was to some of the provisions inser said to be suffering from tubercu- ed in the senate. losis. Morford was prominent locally and highly respected here. Officials of the Commercial National Bank, when told of his arrest expressed inability to believe I it was true.

Morford's wife and one son reside here.

**BODY OF DUSE** REACHES OWN

Naples, May 10-The body of Eleonora Dusc, the Italian tragedienne, reached here today on their attack on the bill today board the steamer Duilo from New York. Among those wait-The funeral of Lewis A. Rose, ing to pay their last homage to while three others were pain member of the Escanaba city the dead was the Duchess of Aoscouncil, who lost his life as a ta, who bowed reverently before result of injuries suffered in the the body saying: "She was the

The whole of Naples and its ilipo to castellammare seemed to shine a welcome to Italy's return-

### Mother Of Governor Of New York Better

(By The Associated Press.) New York, May 10-Signs of improvement were reported to-

day in the condition of Mrs. Catherine Smith, mother of Governor Al Smith, who is suffering from an attack of pneumonia at her home in Brooklyn. The governor paid his mother several visits during the day and called again at 9 o'clock tonight. He said he would remain with her until the crisis was passed.

#### Detroit Boy Breaks Back Stroke Record

(By The Associated Press.)

Toledo, O., May 10 .- Harry Jeffries of Northwestern High school, Detroit, established what moved yesterday afternoon from was said to be a new world's interthe Allo Funeral Home to the scholastic record for the 40 yard back stroke in a duel meet with Woodward Technical High school in the Y. M. C. A. tank here tonight. Jeffries negotiated the distance in 23 2-5 seconds. Northwestern won the meet 58 to 8.

#### **FIVE MINERS** ENTOMBED IN ORE CAVE-IN

(By The Associated Press.) Leadville, Colo., May 10.

Five miners were imprisoned in the 1,500 foot level of the Empire Zinc Company mine at Gilman, late today, following a cave-in of sulphite ore, according to word reecived here tonight. The men were working or

the sixth level and are thought to be the only workers in that section of the mine. Superin tendent A. H. Buck has recruited a force of 30 men who are attempting to drive an emergency drift through the debris in an effort to reach the men before they are overcome by gas.

# MELLON PLA

REPUBLICAN LEAD ERS MAY URGE A VETO.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, May 10-Stripped almost of every ves

A a result it goes to confer nce for adjustment He admitted the obbery, the populican organization lead ers in the senate today frank ly admitted they would n Calif., today in connection with by President Colidge, if

> conference. The president had asked gress for the Mallon plan. known on the bill passed by the house, which carried only remnants of the Meil scheme has voiced specific position

The Senate Bill. The senate bill goes practical at ir in general tax revision passed by the house. des generally for:

A 25 per cent reduction in come taxes payable this year. Repeal or reduction of m of the special excise and miscal laneous taxes. A fifty per cent permanent cu

in the taxes on incomes below \$8,000 and a general reduction in the taxes on higher incomes The maximum surtax rate wo be cut from 50 to 40 per cent. A 25 per cent reduction earned incomes up to \$10,000.

Administration leaders open just before passage, and fiftee Republicans voted sgainst against It. Chairman Smoot of the finant committee declared the senate

remodeling the bill had cut tax by \$111,150,000 beyond the 1 ductions recommended by the committee and that as a result "instead of a \$50.000,000 trea ury deficit next year under operation the government face a \$161,000.000 deficit which wi he increased to \$475,000,000 the pending extra appropriation bills become law.'

Take It Up Tuesday. The measure probably will no be taken up by the senate and house conferees for final adjus ment of differences before Tue day and Chairman Smoot expen it to take two weeks to reach settlement.

Two of the three hours of d bate possible today under agre ment entered into previously be fore voting on amendments an the bill were consumed in a fight to remove the treasury proposi providing for a limitation deductions in relation to inco from tax exempt securities. was rejected 45 to 37. This re-

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#### SAND SLIDE IS FATAL TO BOY IN LUDINGTON

Ludington, Mich., May 10 Floyd Stewart, 13, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Stewart 707 East Melendy street, met his death I a sand slide at Mount Baldie, huge dune three miles north Ludington on Lake Michigan Saturday afternoon. Leona der. 12, one of a group of p mates was close beside when the sand in the bank, feet in height, let go. She warned by her soter, Viola. and in turn calle I to Floyd, Leona was hurled 20 across a railroad track. Floy was found dead an hour later

erect, with three feet of sand or er his head. Seven children had id ly down the incline two Flore proposed another trip before the start home. He and Leona has just started when the avair broke loose, Coroner E. M. Hu ton decided an inquest unne

workmen with shovels, standh

\$68,000,000 To Run Department

Washington, May 10-An propriation bill carrying at \$68,000,000 for expenses of departments of state, oday by the senate,

# RADE ABROAD NEW MENACE IN CAR STRIKE IS NECESSARY

BABSON SAYS UNCLE SAM MUST GET BUSY.

Park, Mass. May 9 924. Roger W. Babson was today asked whether or not there ent in European conditsince the publication of the Dawes Report.

There is a distinctily better ing in Europe today, better than has existed for four years," replied the statistician. "The Dawes committee certainly did a plendid piece of work and are entitled to the world's gratitude. The nations have not yet formlly accepted the report and France or Germany may hold out minor concessions, but with

Dawes Report Report means that the United in the new liberty tunnels 30 persons were overcome by carbon monoxide gas thrown off by and certain extent Germany's tomobiles and the tunnels were cligations. This in itself is not closed temporarily to traffic. The a bull point. It is also to be rewill set Europe up in business arain and enable her to compete and opened to restricted automobile traffic pending the completion at the present. We should tion of the ventilating system. therefore, spend all our helping to get Europe rebilitated, only to leave our own BEARS LITTLE manufacturers and wage workurs to suffer from this very necsary commercial and economic readjustment."

The long swing results of the Dawes plan as Mr. Babson sees will be somewhat as fol-

"Imports to the United States greatly increase and if we not prepared for them our mills and factories will be that down correspondingly.

"To offset this we can our mass production to make up for one loss in specialof more than \$5,000 are allowed hovering on the borderland of life s point clear.

Two Main Groups "Manufacturing can be dividin two main groups,-vizthe principal factor such as braishings, novelties, etc., and tion with the minority yester- in one of Batailie's plays, "La (2) those articles where capital day on two moves by the organ- Femme Nue." Into it-she threw biles, agriculture implements, When Europe gets settled ain, we must expect to our 'labor goods' marher specialties from Ger-France and England and in the United States ewise import very heavily of h specialties. We however, ould retain our markets tandard high capital cost prolucts. The United States da should retain control of manufacture of such goods. should not only supply our needs but those of Europe, h America and China

We should be willing to lose of our specialty business; mass production we should harder than ever and not on it one inch to any other

legislation which recently ign trade reations? To this ried in the bill itself.

Japan's Possibilities Not to any extent, Japan, a ing manufacturing nation. be considered as a permacustomer. Japan comes to us a. on the other hand, as a rce of raw material and a nendous market for manudured goods, has great posiwill ties and a loss of good uld, from a pureyl economic anese Question is but anier illustration of my statethe Eastern States.

ern Senators and Congress- would gather them. voting for this bill seem to thoroly cognizant of this

Defensive Legislation Unfortunately," concluded Babson, "all our recent leg-

has been defensive er than constructive. the tariff on wheat to keep the forcign product and do hing to sell more goods We increase immigratrestrictions to keep out labd do nothing to increase efficiency of our workers at We make it easier for our ers to get deeper into debt do nothing to show them the out. Today American and adian business is running on mentum, Every one wants ride in autos and no one wants Some aggressive steps taken at once or busiwill gradually decline. Al-the Babsonchart reflecting siness activity from 6 per cent above in February to 8 per cent normal at present.

# IN PITTSBURGH

Thirty Persons Are Gassed In Twin **Tunnels** 

(By T' , Associated Press.) Pittsburgh, Pa., May 10-Mayor William A. Magee late today made a formal demand upon the Pittsburgh railways company to restore street car ser vice at the earliest possible moment "with whatever forces are available." The demand, which followed a strike at midnight last night of 3,200 motormen and conductors, was answered by the company's announcement that an effort would be made on Monday to restore service with 500 men from outside cities, Service was completely suspended today.

In asking that the company attempt to restore service, Mayor Magee informed the company that the city was preparing to furnish the necessary police proall the other nations behind it tection. The city council, meeting in special session later in the day, passed an "emergency" orchanges. The market trend of dinance which created a fund of France's securities indicate very securities indicate very \$25,000 for the purchase of tear gas equipment riot gas and other er material.

As the result of a traffic jam twin tubes, running under the mbered that the Dawes Plan south hills for a mile and an eighth were recently completed

## LIKENESS TO **MELLON PLAN**

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moved from the bill practically the last part of the program recommended by Secretary Mellon. In the closing minutes, Demo- hardt's successor, today is playing crats completed their income tax her greatest scene. schedule, obtaining an increased

personal exemptions so that all the footlights. heads of families would be allowed \$2500. In the present law beautiful, most promising young heads of families with incomes actress on the French stage, is but \$2,000 exemption. It was and death. passed without a record vote.

Organization "Licked." those articles where labor attempt to upset the Democratic acting days are over, the doctors provisions. Republican-insurgents say. ring | apparel, | household having stood firm in their coalithe principal factor such as ization Republicans to knock out her whole being. She played as products, auto- the Simons income rate schedule.

South America will again publicans were bitterly opposed became a veritable Amazon. to the substitute corporation tax will of rates applicable on undistri- upon her face. Then she colbuted profits and to the provision lapsed. opening tax returns to public inspection and the hearings of the

> the public. Both of the latter proposals were adopted with Republican scene. insurgents joining with a solid Democratic vote. To both of these, President Coolidge has indicated his opposition.

proposed board of tax appeals to

These and the income rate schedule will be the principal points of difference to be worked out in conference.

Should the bill be vetoed the president, Republican leaders Babson was then asked if said they would attempt to pass a thought the Japanese Exclu- special resolution calling for the 25 per cent reduction in income Congress will affect our taxes payable this year, now car-

### WANT NEW CEILING.

sky. A leaky roof has left patchwhen she is obliged to the present sky. So the directors of the New York Central announced late today. Railway are considering designs for a new arrangement of the give the case to the jury today, stars, which are painted on an but change in arrangements for expanse of ceiling two blocks in arguments necessitated further

### EGGS TOO CHEAP.

Maysville, Ky .- Farmers in t of some weeks ago, that this region no longer take time ere is grave danger of serious from their planting to gather flicting interests developing eggs. "Hen fruit" has become so reen the Pacific Coast States cheap that when the quotation This dropped to 10 cents a dozen, farcad of interests' applies also mers began giving away their the Canadian Provinces. The eggs to truck drivers if they

### FAVORITE GLOVE

The gauntlet glove with an ornate cuff that palls over the hand is probably the best seller among

### GOOD MANNERS



inswered immediately; engraved reaching benefit, just or written ones by return post, or ald result from a strong those which were telephoned, by

#### SARAH'S SUCCESSOR IN GREATEST ROLE



YVONNE DE BRAY

By M. THERESE BONNEY Paris .- Yvonne de Bray, whom critics proclaimed Sarah Bern-

But this time it's far away from

Yvonne, heralded as the most

In the beautiful chateau Henri Bataille willed her, she is waging Republicans made no further a losing fight for health. Her

Yvonne's last appearance was

She pulled the other woman's providing for a graduated scale hair and left deep fingerprints

> The audience applauded wildly the curtain fell. Never had vonne made her part so realistic. But the audience never dreamed it probably would be her last

From her dressing room atendants carried Yvonne to her palatial home. There she is singing her swan song, but no orches tra accompanies her now.

#### LANGLEY CASE GOES TO JURY NEXT MONDAY

(By The Associated Press.) Langiey and two co-defendants, in six months beginning Aug. 1 on trial in federal court here New York-The Grand Central since Tuesday on charges of con-

> It was originally intended to time, only one of the prosecuting attorneys and two of Langattorneys and two for the de-

> > quality of your eyesight.

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ROGRESS

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#### HENLE'S COLUMN

New York .- When Joseph Hergesheimer wrote the book "Cytherea," he left the rupaway husband in Cuba, after the woman with whom he -defied convention had

When George Fitzmaurice produced the movie "Cytherea" he had the husband return to his wife after the death of "the other wo man" in Cuba. The wife welcomes him back with arms opened at regulation width.

So much for the irreconciliable difference between book and movie. We recognize that the movie now has a conventional happy ending. We recognize that the book had what many might interpret as a sad ending. But bevelist, chooses to prove that defiance of man-made conventions is mon. futile, why should Fitzmaurice and Mr. Goldwyn for whom Fitz-(11 am, services; 6:30 sermon; maurice worked, forgive the way-17:15 music. ward husband, welcome him back and let other husband's think that they, too, might possibly get away ing their permanent standing in 9:15-9:45 songs; 9:45-11 the community?

We regard any change of a no vel such as "Cytherea" as a rank betrayal of confidence. When a person goes into a movie house to see a picture supposedly taken from a well-known book, he expects and should see a corest pic- quartet; 11-12 music. ture of that book. And when a change is made he doesn't see the 30 hymns. book at all, but something entire ly different.

We don't condemn changes, if no pretense is made to correctly interpret the book in question. Viewed simply as a movie, and not as a movie version of the book, "Cytherea" is interesting. You can't take that away from it. But as a version of Hergesheimer's novel, it is blah.

Each month The Bookman pub lishes its list of the ten most popular fiction books. And the latest list shows, for the first time in months, that the ten most popular at this time are all by American authors. There always has been at least one non-American in the lot.

Here is the home-made list: "The Call of the Canyon," by Zane Gray; "Black Oxen," by Gertrude Atherton; "The Able Mc-Laughlins," by Margaret Wilson; "Never the Twain Shall Meet," by Peter B. Kyne; "Bread," by Chas. G. Norris; "A Lost Lady," by Willa Cather; "The Midlander," by Booth Tarkington; "Butterfly," by Kathleen Norris; "The Covered Wagon," by Emerson Hough; "The Mine With the Iron Door," by Harold Bell Wright.

Six are male novelists; four women. It is unusual for the men to predominate in the popular fic-

young artist, she was supposed to dit. He's the most amazing perlose from that adopted by the house find another woman in his arms. sonality right now in this city. on a strict Republican vote. Re- But instead of fainting, Yvonne though as yet he is fairly unknown except in racing circles. Long Shot Kelly recently rented a front room of a 34th street house, and therein establised his office. He sells tips on races. In front of the house (you can see him sitting in his office when you look through a window from the outside) he has posted blackboards with lists of horses in various races. There are enough suckers in New York to make such a business highly profitable.

WEEKLY SCANDAL

List of Guild plays for next season now includes "Processional," by John Howard Lawson, "The Fountain," by Eugene O'Niell and "They Knew What They Wanted," by Sidney Howard. . . . D. W. Griffith is expected back soon from Rome where he went to close contract with Italian government for Covington, Ky., May 10-The production of a picture. . . . Famase of Congressman John W. ous Players wil release 40 pictures

.... The Shuberts still are counting receipts of a special mid-night Terminal probably will get a new spiracy in connection with a performance of "Vogues," given whiskey transaction in 1921, will for reporters and other editorial es of black, white and green in not go to the jury until Monday, workers on all New York newspa-Federal Judge A. M. J. Cochran, pers. . . . Harold Lloyd's "Girl Shy" will show in Cleveland during week of republican convention. . . -MAURICE HENLE.

WHITE WAY VS. RADIO

fans aren't particular whether El ley's counsel completing their Paso has a gay white way, but Two government they do not want their wireless messages to be hampered by the fense are yet to argue their installment of new arc lights. Milton Lipschutz and They have induced the city coun-Albert F. Slater, both of Phila- cil to postpone receiving bids for are defendants with the lights at least until summer.

No man with imperfect

whether you appreciate

it or not. Poor eyesight

is the frequent cause of

a thousand petty, ills-

headaches. nervousness.

etc .- that impede our ef-

forts and decrease the

You can't afford to do

anything but your best.

Good eyesight will help.

Our glasses will give it

pay check.

Your Earning Power

may be governed to a greater extent than you realize by the

Optometrists and Opticians

## RADIO

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

TODAY'S FEATURES WSAI, Cincinnati, 2 pm,

Oakland, 1012 Ep-KLX. worth League Anniversary. WHAA, Iowa City, 9 pm, hymns.

SUNDAY, May 11th. WSB, Atlanta (429) 5-8 choir, :30 Wesley Memorial. WGN, Chicago (370) 5-8 artists series. WDAP, Chicago (360) 4-5 or cause Hergesheimer, a great no- gan; 8:15 concert. KYW, Chicago )536) 5 ser-

WSAI, Cincinnati (309) WFAA, Dallas (476) 6-7 Biwith it for a while without hurt- ble class; 7:45-9:45 services; or chesrtra.

WLW, Cincinnati (309) 8:30-

WOC, Davenport, (484) 7 organ: 8 services; 9:30 musical. WCX, Detroit (517) 6:30 Central M. E. Church, quartets. WBAP, Fort Worth (476) 11 am, services; 4-5 organ; 5-6

WHAA, Iowa City (484) 9-9:-WOS, Jefferson City (440.9) :30 services.

program. Louisville (400) 4-5 diocese of New York. WHAS, concert, Medford (360) 6:30 WGI.

talk, musical. WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 6:20-7:35 services; 9:15 weather report; 9:30 musical. Oakland (509) 10-12 Epworth League anniversary. WOAW, Omaha (526) 9 am. services 6 Bible study; 9 ser-

WDAR, Philadelpria (395) 6 concert.

WIP, Philadelphia (509) 7:30 services. KGW, Portland (492) 9 concert.

KPO, San Francisco (423) review.

LITTLE JOE

THE MIDDLEMAN TELIS THE FARMER THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO THE QUESTION THE READER IS ENTITLED TO ONE GUESS AS TO WHO



10:30-12 concert. WGY, Schenectady (380) 6:3 First Pres. Church, Albany, WCAP, Washington (469)

20 concert; 9 talk. CKY, Winnipeg (450)

vices; 8:15 lecture. WEAF, New York (492) 9 am. annual communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society of the Holy Name Church: 1:45 "Sunday Hymn Sing"; 2:30 services; 6:20 pm, musical program from WHB, Kansas City (411) 8-10 Capitol Theatre; 8 pm, special services; orchestra, 12-1 am, program under auspices of the Catholic Charities of the Arch- 10:30 talks, readings, songs.

> TOMORROW'S FEATURES WSB, Atlanta, 10:45 Dixie Entertainers.

WOAW, Omaha, 6 pm, comedy players. WGY, Schenectady 6:45 Polish players.

MONDAY, MAY 12th ban pianist; 10:45 Dixie Enter- Boy and the Olympic Idea"; 3:tainers.

WGR, Buffalo (319) WFI. Philadelphfa (395) 5.30 address "Teachers of Buffalo"; baritone; 7 pm, talk; 7:15 Jap-8-10 concert; 10:30 dance. WLW. Cincinnati (309)

DELFT

WFAA, Dallas (476) 12:30-1 address; 8:30-9:30 songs. WOC, Davenport (484) 6:30 sandman; 7 lecture; 8 musical. WWJ, Detroit (517) 6 New

orchestra. WCX, Detroit (517) 5 concert; 7:30 Sigma Alpha Iota so-

WHB, Kansas City (411) 7-8 children, music. WBAP, Fort Worth (476) 7:30-8:30 concert; 8:30-10:45 orchestra. KFKX, Hastings (341) 9:30

talent from Franklin. WOS, Jefferson City (440.9) musical. KFI, Los Angeles (469) 10-12 concert, dance.

WMC, Memphis (500) 8:30 orchestra. WLAG, MinneapolisSt. Paul

417) 7:30 lectures. WBAH, Minneapolis (417) 9:-30 McElroy Johnson musical. WOR, Newark (405) 6 Hollywood McCosker 8:15 entertain-KLX, Oakland (509) 10-12

Iniversity of Califonrnia. WOAW, Omaha (526) 6 comedy players; 6:30 orchestra; 9 Oakland (Ia.) band. WDAR, Philadelphia 5:30 talk: 5:40 orchestra; 6:05

talk: 7:30-8:05 concert; or-

hestra. WOO, Philadelphia (509) 5:-30-8:30 orchestra, talk, recital, dar.ce.

WIP, Philadelphia (509) 4:05 orchestra; 5 talk.

WFI . Philadelphia (395) 4 talk: 4:30 orchestra. KGW, Portland (492) 9 talk: 10 recital; 11:30 program.

KFAE, Pullman (330) 9:30-KPO, San Francisco (423) 7:30-8:30 children; 9-1 am, orchestra, talk, band.

WGY, Schenectady (880) 6:-15 address; 6:45 Polish music-

KSD, St. Louis (546) 8:30 music. WCBD, Zion (345) 7 music-

WEAF, New York 3 pm, or-WSB, Atlanta, 429) 8-9 Cu- chestra; 3:30 "The American 45 pianist; 4 pm, women's pro-5:30- gram; 6 pm, talk; 6:10 pianist; 6:30 music; 6:30 news; 7:50-8 6:30 sport talk; 6:40 Japanese anese baritone; 7:45 so-7 prano: 8 pm, pianist; 8:15 sotalks; 7:30 music; 8 theatrical prano; 8:30 gypsy string ensemble; 9:30 orchestra.

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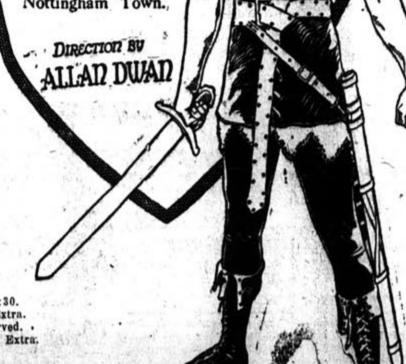
# Douglas Fairbanks

in "Robin Hood"

### The Storehouse of History Ransacked!

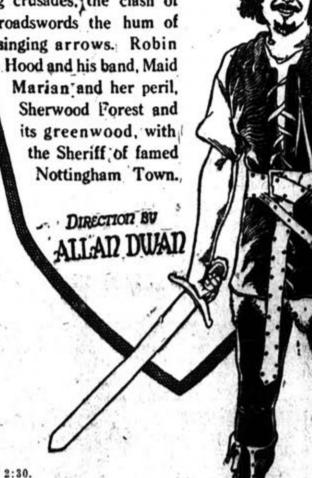
The age of Romance, Chivalry, Adventure, transplanted from Twelfth century dust and nourished in the genius of a great artist till it blossoms forth into a gorgeous spectacle

of Twentieth century realism! A tenderly beautiful love story in the midst of marching crusades. The clash of broadswords the hum of singing arrows. Robin to See "Robinhood"



REMEMBER-Only one show each night starting at 8 o'clock. Reserve your seats early.

PLEASE NOTE-On Tuesday, for the benefit of school children, the matinee will be held at 4 o'clock. At this matinee all school children up to and including the 8th grade will be admitted for 22c.



Matinees (except on Tuesday) 2:30. Children 20c; Adults 35c. Tax Extra. Nights-at 8:00-All Seats Reserved. Main Floor 50c; Balcony 35c. Tax Extra. SEATS NOW SELIANG

Olds Urges Pupils

Praising the Douglas Fair-

bank's picture, "Robinhood," as

the finest production he had ever

seen on the screen, W. E. Olds,

superintendent of schools in a

bulletin to teachers, urged that

they encourage their pupils to see it for its educational value.

Grand Rapids. "Upon my return

to Escanaba I urged Mr. Jacobs,

of the Delft to book this wonder-

ful film which to me stands out

as the greatest motion picture I.

have ever seen. I hope that a

majority of the boys and girls in

the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh

and eighth grades of the public

schools will have the opportunity

to see it. And also their parents.'

Mr. Olds saw the picture in

TODAY

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photoplay replete humor, pathos, society, love, adventure and intense dramatertainment and a story of heart interest.

Extra Added

"Dandy Lions," Comedy

2:30-10c & 20c 7:15 & 8:45-10c & 25c Tax Extra

Monday-Tuesday

"THE RIP TIDE"

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarthy and three children are visiting at their former home at Marquette.

Miss Vina Davis returned to Rock after a visit in the city.

Miss Anna Carr returned to Rock after a brief visit in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Greis and Jaughter Ruth of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mrs. Greis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hendrickson, First Ave. So.

Mrs. Ida Hagen who spent the winter at Little Lake visited here yesterday, enroute to her home at Perkins.

Mrs. F. Kester left last night D., Route 2 for Chicago on a brief visit.

Miss Dora Racine left yesterday

and two sons returned to their home at Ishpeming after a visit in this city with relatives and

George Fido of Milwaukee is business mission.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gasman, Sr. in this city.

Mrs. A. Dupui of Schaffer is spending the week end with relatives in the city.

Miss Nellie Browsie returned to brief visit in the city.

Samuel Atkins of Duluth vis-ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Atkins the latter part of the week leaving for his home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Houle Sr. returned from Menominee, where they spent two months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sol-

Mr. and Mrs. James McGillin or Detroit returned to their home after a week's visit with friends in the city.

Thomas Jackson of Racine was a business visitor in the city yes-

Mrs. Harry Bartell left last night for a visit at Chicago.

Atty. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and daughter Helen Anne of this city accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Prince of Menominee have left for a visit at Milwaukee and St. Joseph, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clish have returned from a wedding trip at Marinette, Green Bay and Apple-Mr. and Mrs. August Beau-

champ have returned from Chicago where they attended the graduation exercises of their daughter, Miss Virginia.

#### Legion Minstrel To Be Given at Powers

Members of the cast of the Cloverland Post American Legion pastrels, are to go to Powers to-its to present the entertainment at the Delta-Menominee sana-

Transportation will be provid-

R. R. McCurry, general chairman, urged last night that all measures of the cast be at the Lekon club rooms at 1:30 o'clock, ready to start promptly that time.

WEDISH LUTHERAN BETHANY.

# **COLUMBIANS TO** MEET SOCIALL

City Manager Will Explain How City Is Operated.

What is expected to be one of the most largely attended and interesting social meetings held by the local council of the Knights of Columbus for some time, is scheduled for Thursday evening of this week at the K C. Club house. The entertainment committee

has arranged a series of meetings and this one will be unusually interesting in view of the fact that City Manager Fred R. Harris will be among the speakers and will discuss city affairs generally, explaining the operations of the various departments. just how and why things are tic incidents. A pleasing picdone and generally enlightening conducted. A splendid musical program,

which is to be announced later, is now in course of preparation and the fact is being stressed that lunch is to be served. This means lunch with a capital "L" that means. The affair is for all members

of the organization and their ladies and the committee in charge looks for a very large gathering.

#### Pythians To Attend L. A. Rose Funeral

The members of the K. Monday afternoon to attend the be very welcome. funeral of their late brother. Lewis A. Rose,

(Signed) S. R. WICKMAN. Chancellor Commander. ATTENTION SPORTSMEN.

ed to all who desire to affiliate night.

with the organization. T. B. HOUSTON, Pres GEO. H. COBB, Sec.

NOTICE.

Strayed from my farm 2 miles north of Indiantown, Mich., 4 Anyone knowing of their where-John abouts nelase notify French, Jr., Bark River, R. F.

The funniest thing on earth is a woman who doesn't use per Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Block fume talking with a man

### "HANG-OVER COUGHS.

Now is the time to get rid of Audit Of City's been "hanging on" all winter. A adding a few days in the city on few doses of the good, reliable FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR! COMPOUND will speedily relieve dose stopped my cough. It was a next meeting. stubborn cough and I had been troubled with it since the first

colds. Sold everywhere.

SCENE FROM DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS' "ROBIN HOOD"



Magnificent production of English classic will be shown at the Delft theatre Monday, Tuesday and and all Columbians know what Wednesday. It has been praised by critics everywhere and enthusiastically endorsed by historians and educators.

#### SOCIAL

Music Recital.

Mrs. Cora Hicks Brace will present pupils at a musical recital Tuesday evening at 7:45 at

Coliseum Open Tonight. The Coliseum Roiler Rink will clubhouse, under auspices of regular skating program, at Mr. Shanklin has arranged a spe-

which time the drawing for a cial program for the event. two dollar "kitty" will be made, A business meeting of Escan- as the fifth name drawn last its fast action and its convincing aba Wild Life Conservation Sunday was not present. With portrayal of the evils of the con-League is called for Tuesday, the skating season rapidly near- vict leasing system, "The Whip-May 13th, 7:30 p. m., at City ing its close large numbers of ping Boss," has an especial heart ver Sovey and Alec Derouin, Burhall. Special invitation is extend- fans are expected to attend to-

After tonight there will be but In Japan" at which time the Col- treatment of prisoners. pected that every skating fan in for humanity and righteousness."

town will be present. Eddle Schimberg who was defeated last Thursday by Ivan winner to a final contest before of being worn with almost the close of the skating reason type of frock. Flath will -arrange a "race-off"

# Records Completed

for next Sunday evening.

C. E. Kelso, audior, man C. E. Kelso, audior, has com-Val Bedard of Menominee is same, Mrs. Sarah Heck, 341 - St. accounts and records of the City Val Bedard of Menominee is said, Mrs. Salar, Mrs. Sala ver is visiting at the home of her TAR COMPOUND. The first given to the city council at its

A Virginia boy who thought cold spell." Best for coughs and he could rob a man and get away with it will be 50 before he gets May-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.-Adv. away, according to a judge.

10,000 Gladiolia Bulbs

On Sale at 224 Lake Shore Drive.

The Glory of the Garden

Goliath, Herada, Hilda, Le Marshal Foch, Mrs. Frank

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Pick out your choice from color sheet at house. Get

the best and you will always have the best. Buy

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Call us up we will serve you in the morning.

commons and you will always have commons,

Pure Pasteurized

If you would see your

child grow sturdy and

smiling, with sparkling

eyes, rosy dimpled cheeks, and a sound un-

troubled stomach. It

gives all the most nour-

ishing food values to

Baby-and nothing but

### E. H. S. Orchestra to Play at Nahma

Legion Movie Show Nahma, May 10. (Special)-The Escanaba high schol orches-Lodge are requested to meet at the First M. E. church. Any one tra, under direction of Leonard church at Flat Rock when Rev. the lodge rooms at 2 o'clock interested in student work will Shanklin, will provide music for Fr. F. Geyner was the celebrant Whipping Boss," whih will be was attended by a large number next Friday night at the Nahma of relatives and friends.

Because of its unusual theme.

the sensational Tabert case. Commander Frank J. Hruska. wo more skating nights before of Mercier Post, points out that the close of the season, next the Legion was not advocating Mrs. E. Lancour, Mrs. F. Coler, Thursday and Sunday evenings, the pampering of criminals but Next Thursday will be "A Night was advocating the humane iseum will be decorated with American Legion," said the com-Japanese hangings and lanterns. mander,"was instrumental in heifers and 6 bull yearlings. This is one of the best novelty bringing the Tabert case to light events of the season and it is ex- and it continues to carry on- and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Derocher of Ford River Switch.

Moire hats are newer than felts,

Beauchamp has challenged the satins or straws and are capable

If you don't believe the ant is model of industry just try to keep them out of the sugar.

#### **OBITUARY**

EUGENE SOVEY. Funeral services for Eugene Sovey were held at nine o'clock Saturday morning at Holy Family the motion picture film, "The at the requiem high mass which

A large number of beautiful be open this evening for the Mercier Post, American Legion. flowers and spiritual offerings were received at the home where the body remained until the hour

of the funeral. The pallbearers were five brothers and a close friend, William, Joseph, Roy, Theodore and Groappeal. The story is based on ial was in the family lot in Flat

Rock cemetery. The out of town people who came here for the funeral were Jos. Sovey, Roy Sovey, Grover Sovey and Theodore Sovey, Iron "The Mountain. Miss Doris Sovey, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derocher, Ford River Switch, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Labreshe, Pine Ridge

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-And-

**HUMOR** 

PATHE NEWS

Popular Prices, 10c and 25c, to all parts of the Auditorium.

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#### Fraternal Column

W. C. T. U. Meeting. The W. Q. T. U. will meet at

Women's Guild Activities. Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's advantage of the matinee. church will hold a pantry sale next Saturday. The place to be announced later. They will also

hold a rummage sale later in the Modern Brotherhood of A

Barr School P. T. A. The Barr school P. T. A. will of ten new candidates will meet Wednesday afternoon in-place which will be followed the home of Mrs. John Hall, 319 stead of Tuesday. The change is a musical and vaudeville pro-No. 16th street Tuesday after-made due to the school matinee the principal feature of noon, May 13th at two thirty of Robin Hood. We wish to thank will be a six piece orchestra Mr. Jacobs for the courtesy he picked men from the Escan has extended in this matter and Glee and Mandolin clubs. urge all school children to take After the concert, supper

> M. B. A. Initiation. Brotherhood Lodge No. 1072!

will hold their regular m Monday evening May 12th at North Star hall. A class as

be served by the committee



On Account of the Unfavorable Weather the Past Week, We Will Extend Our

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Rogers, prominent er Road farmer, died at his n home Friday afternoon, aftshort illness. He is survivhis wife and one daughter. he residence Monday afterat two o'clock.

#### orge Nogar Moves Dairy

deration's and improvements ng been completed, the Nodairy is making preparations nove into their new quarters khe Sandberg building back of post office, which has been d with all the conveniences sary for a dairy station, the business is now known as "Cloverland Dairy."

When in need of ice-Phone

RENT-Six room house th bath. 176 Cedar street. Central school. Phone 436-5137-131-3t.

1 Stegeman, 165 N. Cedar St., Legion, 5135-130-3t. ne 344-T.

SALE AT A SACRIFICE-5132-127-6t.

SALE-Piano, Sewing maghton avenue, Manistique. 5133-127-4t.

H. L. MEAD ure: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 5 or hours by pointm.

#### CITY CLEAN-UP TO COMMENCE NEXT TUESDAY

Following is the proclamation

PROCLAMATION. It being customary in Manistique to observe Clean-Up Week by removing trash and unsightly accumulation of the winter, thereby improving the appearance of the city and promoting health conditions, therefore, as mayor, I have apointed May 13, to May 17 as Clean-Up Week. Work will be done in the First and Second wards on Tuesday, May 13th, and remaining wards on Wednesday, May 14th. All rubbish to be hauled away must be placed in some sort of containers so that it can be handled easily.

#### LOCAL LEGION PLANNING FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Harry Eriksen, Mayor.

An appropriate observance.

appointed chairman of the pa- Miss E. Carrington. railer for auto, new Oliver rade committee, and is already making arrangements for the a part of the program: writer, "Thor" electric making arrangements for the making machine. Call 364-T, most elaborate Memorial Day parade ever given in recent years.

Arthur Drevdahl was made chairman of the floral commit- Contrary," All Girls. tee, and the commander of the post, W. G. Beandoin has been Kathleen Gliddon. delegated to secure the speaker

of the day. It is planned to have a large representation of local Legionthere are prospects of 125 of for the meeting. them taking part in the parade.

100 Manistique Knights Attend Degree Session

Four Grand Lodge officers of Mayor Harry Eriksen, regard- were present at a big meeting of ing Clean-up Week, which will be | Manistique Pythians, held in the tendance, and a class of 24 for initiation in first degree work.

The Grand Lodge officers present were: Charles W. Lasher of Plainville, Deputy Grand the past few days. Chancellor; Arthur Fitch of Charlevoix, G. O. G.; W. Hampton, of Ann Arbor, G. K. R. ; and James C. Wood, of Manistique, P. G. C.

Following a 6:30 banquet, the Grand Lodge officers presented the K. P. "Lesson of Friendship" in a manner that impressed all the Knights present, both old and new. Each of them also gave

short talks. The meeting, which added the istique K. P. Roll, was a very enthusiastic one, and thoroughly appreciated by all who attended.

#### Observes Mothers' and Daughters' Day

Mother's and Daughter's Day R SALE—Refrigerator, win- of Memorial Day is being plan- will be observed by the Manis- "Black Oxen" Is w shades and garden hose, ned by the Manistique American tique Woman's Club on Tuesday, May 13. The program will be in At the regular meeting held charge of Mesdames V. f. Hixson, last week, Dr. A. R. Tucker was H. B. Moulton, D. E. Sellar and

The following numbers will b Piano solo-Miss Helen Hus-

Dance-"Mary, Mary, Quite Song - "Mother Piano Solo-"Adieu,"

beth Brusie. Chorus-High School Girls. Mrs. Cooper will be chairman naires out for the occasion, and of the refreshment committee

Press Want Ads Get Results.

# THIBAULT GOES

of Mayor Harry Eriksen, regarding Clean-up Week, which will be observed at Manistique from Tuesday to Saturday:

PROCLAMATION.

were present at a big meeting of Manistique Pythians, held in the holter, and Charley Burns, stars of the Manistique championship baseball team in 1923, will be back in the local line-up again

With a strong schedule completed, and assurance that the team will be better than ever day by the customary wearing of before, prospects were never a flower, and the sending of brighter for the Manistique base- greetings or gifts to mothers ball fans.

Emilie Thibault, first baseman, is one valuable man that appropriate to the day. will not be back with Manistique be seen in the Kalamazoo uni- o'clock. two dozen members to the Man- form this summer. His place will probably be filled by McDonald the evening services sermon, of Newberry, who has joined the locals also. In case McDonald is used as a catcher until Harry Potter arrives from Kalamazoo, it will be necessary to fill the first base job here. The is practically the only position on the

## team that is still infilled, Monday Picture

"Black Oxen," a motion ture made from the novel attracted such nationwide attention will be the attraction offered Manistique theater-goers

Monday. "Black Oxen" relates an unusual story of a woman rejuven- numbers for the program have ated by science and who finds, at 58, her first true romance. How the woman bent on keeping her return visit to America a secret, attracts the attention of a newspaper man, who sees in her his ideal, and, following a chance meeting, falls in love with her and continues his devotion in face of criticism by friends and knowledge that his sweet heart is old enough to be his mother. The entrance of a flapper into the odd romance is said to cause many unique climaxes to develop and to add considerable ac-

#### CITY BRIEFS

tion to the rapidly moving story.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wynandy McPherson. of Flint motored to Manistique yesterday for a visit with rela-

Lestie Smith of Gillette, Wis., visited in the city yesterday.

CARD PARTY next Thursday
evening, at I. O. O. F. Hall, for Odd Fellows, their families, and riends. Admission 35 cents, Commencement Day exercises it Manistique high school will be

neld June 19. Warren Morrison and sister, Miss Dorothy Morrison, drove up MRS. WALLACE from Wisconsin yesterday for a Sunday visit at Manistique. Miss Ann McCarthy, formerly

he city Saturday morning for a short visit with friends. Mrs. Leonard Parker left Satrday morning for a visit with er mother at Pontiac. Mrs. M. Bundy left Saturday

she will visit with her mother over Mother's Day. Mrs. John A. Peterson received

chair at her home Friday eve-Francis Gorsche, Jack Williams and Ed Lofgren arrived in Manistique Friday afternoon with three new Studebakers, dent in the intensity of the mordriven from the factory. The

trip was made via the Ann Arbor For painting and paperhang-ing. Stone Bros. Phone 108-T support which Bessie Love, as the Mrs-Peter LaBelle is reported il at the home of A. H. Richey,

129 South Fourth street. taly now employs 15,000 work-

"Some Dogs" is Right

D. STEWART,

MANISTIQUE

# GLADSTONE WILL OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY

Gladstone will join today the annual observance of Mothcations received from them in er's Day, paying a quiet but general tribute to the mothers in whose honor the day is set aside. Individuals will observe the while the churches will hold services with services and programs

The Rev. J. M. Bolton, pastor this year. Thibault's ability at of the Presbyterian church will nest has won him a job in a low- give a sermon on "Mother's Day" er Michigan league, and he will at the morning service at 10 Medill.

At the Swedish Mission church. which will be given by the Rev. Isak Skoog, will be on the text 'Behold They Mother." The Rev. H. W. Colenso, pas-

tor of Alice Memorial Methodist church has planned as Mother's Day service for 10 o'clock. The pastor #Ill give a sermon on are dead. Mother" and there will be special music and singing by the choir. The evening service will be a community singing service with a sermon by the pastor on "Dad."

Program.

A fine Mother's Day program will be given at the Swedish Bapon tist church this evening by the Young People's society beginning at 7:45 o'clock. The following been announced:

> Song-Audience. Prayer-Otto Goodman. Song-Audience. Mother's Day-Rose McPher-

'Tis Mother's Day-Choir. Precious Mother-Mae

Our First Mother-Choir. Reading-Edith Haga. God of Our Mother, Guide Our Way-Choir.

The Mother of Moses-Margaret Larson. O. Hearken to My Cry-Choir. Reading-Adele Larson.

Beyond Today-Choir. Reading-Eva Wickman. The Mother of Israel-Helmer

Praise Ye the Lord-Choir. The Ancestral Mother-Ruth

My Mother's Prayer-Duet. Mary, the Mother of the Mesiah-Ingrid Strom. The Soul Doth Magnify the Lord-Chair

Reading-Otto Hult. O, Mother Dear, Jerusalem-Choir.

Closing Prayer-Albert Sigfrid... Leader-Otto Hult.

#### REID'S' FILM HERE MONDAY nurse at Manistique, arrived in

Convincing and sincere, char acterized by the delicate treatment of a cast of world-famous artists, freed from all that is gruesome or maudlin, and merely morning for the Sault, where expressing the Truth, with careful regard to detail, Mrs. Wallace Heid's moving picture indictment of the narcotic menace, "Human a broken wrist in a fall from a Wreckage," opening at the Community theatre Monday, impresses all with its power.

The spirit of this fine woman pervades every scene of the colossal picture lesson. It is evial struggle, which James Kirk-wood, as the lawyer foe of the narcotic peddler, splendidly poryoung addicted mother, puts up for herself and her baby, to save them from a living death; in the powerful acting of Mrs. Reid The artificial silg industry in herself, who, as the lawyer's wife, conveys the sincerity of her purpose to strike a vital blow at the forces of Evil.

# CHURCH SERVICES FIRST CASE

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC.
Rev. S. Maier, Pastor.
Low Mass and Sermon—5:00 a. m.
High Mass and Sermon—10:00 a. m.
Week Day Mass at 8:00 a. m.

Rev. Hougo Herrgard, Paster. Sunday School—16 s. m. Sunday Benoor IV.
No morning service.
The Y. P. S. will give a Mothers' Day CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST.

Christ OF Jesus Christ
Corner Wisconsin and 11th St.
Pastor, A. M. Boumer.
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ
Latter Day Saints.
Sanday School—2 p. m.
Social Service—3:15 p. m.
Sermon at 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. J. M. Bolton, Pastor. Public Worship in the morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, with preaching.

Sermon in observance of Mother's Day.

Sunday School at 11:15.

C. E. Meeting at 6:30, led by Mias Meroy

Evening Sermon at 7:30. Midweek meetings at usual time.

SWEDISH MISSION. 5 Rev. Isak Skoog, Pastor. Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Forenoon Service-10:45. Holy Com-

munion.

Evening Service—7:30. Observance of Mother's Day. Text of pastor's sermon:
"Behold, Thy Mother." John 19:26.

Members of the congregation are urged to wear carnations, red for the mothers who are living and white for those who are dead.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. C. E. Olsson.
Sunday School-3:30 a. m.
Morning Service-10:30.
Evening Service-7:30.
Afternoon Services at Whitefish at 7:45

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Williamson, Buckeye Addition, at 7:45 p. m.

Next Thursday—Ladies' Aid meeting with Mrs. Ohman at Flat Rock.

Next Friday—Luther League meeting.

Escanaba Leaguers will give the program.

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST. Rev. H. W. Colenso, Pastor.

10:00-Morning Service. Mother's Day
Service. Special music and singing by the
Choir. Sermon subject: "Mother".

11:15-Sunday School. Teachers for all

6:30-Epworth League, leader H. W 7:30—Evening Service. Big Community sing. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Dad".

Everybody go to church Sunday in honor of Mother and Dad.
Tuesday, 7:30—Sunday School Board Tuesday, 7:30—Sunary control at parsonage.

Wednesday, 3 p. m.—Ladies' Aid.
Thursday, 4 p. m.—Minister's Class.
Thursday, 7:36—Prayer meeting.
Everybody welcome to the church for all classes. You will feel at home. Come.

THE SALVATION ARMY. Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Y. P. Meeting.
The young people are especially invited.
Meeting conducted by Miss Hilma Landin,
Y. P. S. M. Refreshments served.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Holiness meeting.
Saturday, 8 p. m.—Music and song serv-

Sunday — Sunday School at 3 p. m. Soldlers Meeting — 7 p. m. Salvation Meeting — 8 p. m.

## PERSONALS

A class of eighty-six children will receive the Sacrament of Confirmation this evening at special services at All Saints' Catho-lic church. The Right Rev. Bishop Nassbaum of the Marquette diocese, will administer the Sa-

crament. Mrs. James LaVelle and Miss Ethel Bennett, Rainbow troop Girl Scout leaders were the honor guests at a surprise party given by the girls after the regular meeting held in All Saints' parish hall Wednesday night. Games were played after which refreshments were served.

Members of the Rebekah lodge have issued invitations to a party which will be held Monday evening at the Eagles' hall. An enjoyable program has been arranged for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wagner and Coach and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon entertained the seniors of the Gladstone high school Friday evening at a party held in the kindergarten building. young people enjoyed games and dancing, followed by a delicious

lunch. Captain David Asp. formerly with the Salvation Army here, who will arrive from Chicago for a brief stay here will attend the Young People's meeting Tuesday night at the Army hall, it was announced yesterday.

The Rev. Herrgard, pastor of the Baptist church, left yesterday for Marquette to conduct services there tonight in the Marquette Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Herrgard will return to Gladstone Monday.

Hart and Sullivan whose place of business was raided some time ago, entertained a plea of guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct under the city ordinance yesterday afternoon in justice court and were each fined \$100 and costs. Prosecuting Attorney Carr represented the people and Attorney H. J. Rushton, the de-

LYRIC Theatre

# White Scotch Shirley Mason Collie Pups LOVE LETTERS" For Sale Also Mermaid Comedy

"Three Strikes"

Matince 2:30 ight—7:15 & 8:45

# OF RECKLESS

kins was arraigned in justice tic initials S. W. A. K.

court yesterday morning. guilty he was ordered to pay a days can recall glowing memories fine of \$20 and costs which by going to see Shirley Mason in

into custody Saturday morning Lyric theater Sunday. The picby Chief Eric Lindahl. The ture as the name implies, deals chief with Manager R. F. Buech- with love letters and those budner was driving through the ding young things who write and Buckeye addition near Fourth read them. avenue when the Perkins car approached, coming from the opposite direction, directly behind Out Practicing three children, one of whom was a youngster being given a ride in a carriage by the other two Instead of slowing down, be-

hind the children, as the state out for practice for the big track traffic regulations require at the meet which will be held here on approach of a car, the Perkins Saturday with teams from four driver swung in around the chil- towns competing. A complete list dren, forcing the city car into the of events and of the entries will

Chief Lindahl turned and followed Lancour, overtaking him a taken into custody on a warrant and baby are doing fine. charging reckless driving.

The Gladstone authorities are on the lookqut for drivers who take chances of this kind and prosecution for recklessness will be made as well as for any other violation of the traffic rules.

#### Welfare Club Meets Monday

Regular meeting of the Child's Welfare club will be held Monday evening at the usual hour in the kindergarten building. All members of the club are requested to be present.

Jack Hill received the cow which was recently given away here by Tony Bonkowski.

It is a picture, the equal of which you may never see again, for it is a cry rung from the heart of a woman who has spent the best years of her life in helping others to combat the terrific evil of narcotic addiction.

Sell it the Classified Way.

### LYRIC WILL SHOW "LOVE LETTERS" TODAY

Once when the world was young and the sky was blue, when birds sang and peanut whistles tootled their warm breath in competition with the spring sun-Charged with reckless driving shine-once in that long ago the after he had forced the Gladstone postman smiled and felt young police car into the ditch and had again when he delivered at some narrowly missed hitting three sprightly maiden's door a mischildren, Harold Lancour of Per- sive bearing on its flap the cryp-

At least those of us who look Upon the court finding him back at the pleasures of bygone brought the amount to \$26.50. "Love Letters" a William For Perkins driver was taken Production to be shown at the

# for Track Meet

Twenty-five Gladstone men are be announced within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Noblet are short distance away, and he was Thursday, May 8. Both mother

#### CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Business building. Inquire 323 Delta Ave. 9376-107-30t FOR SALE-Six room house, all modern. Inquire Mrs. Geo. Rawson, 1202 Dakota

FOR SALE—Seven room house at 916
Wisconsin Ave. Central location, modern conveniences except furnace. Inquire
on premises. 7-122-19t

## FOR SALE Pool Room

714 DELTA AVE.

Inquire Within.

Next to Hub Store.

# Community Theatre

Monday and Tuesday, May 12 and 13



HUMAN "
WRECKAGE

THE astounding photodrama that tears away a veil of shrinking reserve and hurls on the screen the secrets of the soul of a wonderful woman—a woman who bares her innermost feelings to the world so that others may never know the terrible curse of narcotics. It's real—it throbs—it LIVES. By all means SEE IP

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Two shows, 7:20 & 9:00.

Admission 10c & 30c.

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Large Dump-Cart Load Delivered

Mixed Wood, running about 90% Soft Wood and

10% Hard Wood

# For There Is No Other To Take The Place of Mother

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All Hardwood, 16 inch Slab, running about 60% Maple, 30% Birch and 10% Beech.

Delivered

25c off on each load if taken in five-load lots. Stack Lumber Co.

Manistique

TIGERS 3 TO 2

sent Cobb With 21

Books.

(By The Associated Press.)

.421 he has played baseball.

Manush If \_\_2 0

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Bassler c \_\_\_4 0 2 6 2

Totals \_\_\_34 2 9 24 11

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Ruel c \_\_\_\_4 0 3 7 1

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Martina p \_\_4 0 0 0 0

Totals \_\_\_33 3 11 27 9

Left on bases. Detroit 9: Wash-

INDIANS 6; MACKS 0.

Batteries: Edwards and My-

att; Rommell, Gray and Perkins.

YANKS 1, WHITE SOX 0.

ning. Thurston held the Yankees

safe until the tenth when pinch-

hitter Combs single brought in

fans attended the game and

Pipp with the winning run.

townsman, a diamond pin.

Chicago 000 001 000 0-1

CORPORATIONS

ARE FIGHTING

(Continued from Page One)

earnings. On that account, he

declares the industrial companies

which would be penalized by the

law are the very ones who are in-

nocent of the wrongs which the

evasion. The secretary of the

treasury is empowered to impose

that corporations are holding i-

but discretionary.

Senate is trying to correct.

Jones, Schang.

New Y'k 100 000 000 1-2 5

Bateries: Thurston, Schalk;

A delegation of Troy, N.

Time

Harris 2b \_\_\_3 0 0

Rice cf \_\_\_\_4 1 1

Goslin If \_\_\_\_3 1 1 4

Shirley 1b \_\_0 1 0 1

Peck'paugh ss 1 0 0 0

Richbourg z 1 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Martina (Manush.)

Dinneen and 'Connolly.

Rommell and Edwards.

Score:

4th.

Goslin.

Score:

DETROIT

# DEFEATS OHIO

Loomas Features For The Wolverine Hurdlers.

(By The Amociated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., May 10-Michigan defeated Ohio State in a dual track meet here today 75 1-3 to 59 2-3. Michigan took es firsts and six seconds and thirds, while the visitors made five firsts and eight seconds and

The feature of the meet was the work of Thomas of Michigan, previously unknown in intercollegiate Big Ten athletics, who made the 200 hurdles in 24.7 sec onds. Michigan also found 2 good youngsters during the meet, Hicks, in the mile run, who was heaten by Kreider of Ohio, who broke the dual meet record Hilks, however, probably at least equalled the record of 4:30 as the time was 4:27:1. Callahan in the two mile also made a good showing.

Tie in Tennis. In a dual match with the University of Illinois, each school two singles and one double

Goodwillie, Illinois, defeated Rorich, Michigan, 5-7; 9-7; 6-1. Illinois, Dubach. defeated Brick, Mtchigan, 6-4; 4-6; 6-4. Hogeman, Michigan, defeated Johns, Illinois, 6-4; 4-6; 6-0. Crane, Michigan, defeated

Flanders, Illinois, 2-6; 6-1; 49-7. Rorich and Brick, Michigan, defeated Goodwillie and Dubach, Illinois, 6-4; 6-4. Johns and Flanders, Illinois defeated Crane and Voz, Michigan, 6-4; 5-7; 6-4.

Lose Golf Matches. In a dual golf meet, Illinois defeated Michigan 14 to 10. At the end of the morning play the score stood 9 to 3 in favor of Il-The first afternoon match brought together Smith and Quirk of Michigan and Rolfe and Humphries of Illinois, Michcan, winning 5 to 1. In the other match, Broderick and Potter, Michigan, were defeated by Dawson and Hunt, 4 to 2.

### Wolverine Mat Artists Victors

(By The Associated Press.) Michigan wrestlers were victorious in all of the final matches in the Michigan A. A. U. Olympic tryouts here tonight. The men who will go to New York for the finals May 26, 27 and 28 are: R. C. Baker, 123 pound class;

W. Phillips, 134 pound class; fom Kranich, 145 pound class; and Edgar Matson, heavyweight

### State Normal **Buries** Central

(By The Associated Press.) Ypsilanti, Mich., May 10-Michigan State Normal's track team collected a swarm of first, second and third places and buried Central Normal of Mt. Pleasant, 135 to 14. In one event, the high jump, Central Normal tied for first. In the others, it failed to count higher than second.

NOTICE. All K. P. members are requested to meet at Castle Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. (Signed), S. R Wickman, Chancellor Commander

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# For

1922 Buick Touring Car, Winter Top. 1923 Special Six Studebaker Touring Car.

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1923 Oakland 5-Passenger Sport Touring. 1924 Hudson Coach.

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1923 Star Touring Car. 1921 Nach 7-Passenger Touring Car. Wire Wheels. 1924 Ford Coupe.

George D. MacKillican

Score: 611 Ludington Street.

# ESKY SCHEDULE BASEBALL SOLONS DEFEAT AND FINDS TWO IS MADE PUBLIC

GOOD RUNNERS Local Ball Team To Open Next Sunday; Marquette Here.

> The Escanaba baseball club will open its season here next Sunday. Marquette will furnish the opposition, and the lid will be pried off with a booster game which, it is hoped, will set new attendance records.

In order to give the team the Boston \_\_\_\_\_10 proper sort of a financial start, Detroit \_\_\_\_\_11 the sale of at least 1500 booster St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_11 tickets for the first game will be Chicago ----- 9 necessary, Bob Hills, business Washington \_\_\_10 manager of the club, said yester- Cleveland \_\_\_\_ 8

The grounds have been put in fair condition and further work wll be done on the lot during the week.

All candidates for places on the team who are now in the city Louisville \_\_\_\_10 are to work out on the diamond this afternoon.

Hills promised a complete lineup for next Sunday's game, Milwaukee \_\_\_\_ 7 sometime early in the week-by Wednesday at the latest. A large number of contracts have been offered players, and are expected to be closed up within the next day or two.

The season's schedule, as now stands, was made public last night. It follows:

May 18-Marquette here. May 25-At Munising. May 30-Manistique here, June 1-At Manistique. June 8-Menominee here. June 15-At Marquette. June 22-Open. 28-29-Royal Giants

July 3-4-5-6-Munising here. July 13-At Menominee. July 20-Manistique here. July 27-At Manistique. Aug. 3-Iron Mountain here. Aug. 10-At Iron Mountain.

Aug. 17-Open. Aug. 24-Gladstone here. Labor Day-Not closed. Probably Gladstone.

Games for the two Sundays following the Labor Day series will be booked, Manager Hills said. Several week day games with Gladstone also will be book-

# CARDS DEFEAT GIANTS 5 TO 3

Detroit, May 10-University of Braves Blank Pirates And Cubs Lick

Robins. (By The Associated Press.)

St. Louis, May 1-Jimmy Cooney, former Milwaukee shortstop, making his debut with the Cardinals, materially aided the locals in defeating the New York Giants, 5 to 3 in the first game of their series here today. The game was featured by home runs by Bottomley and Smith, with no one on base. Hornsby, Cardinal second baseman, who was out of the game for more than a week. with an injury, also got back in the game.

NEW YORK AB R H PO A E Southw'th cf 4 1 2 3 0 Groh 3b ----4 Frisch 2b \_\_4 1 1 2 Young rf ---4 1 Meusel If ---4 Kelly Ab --- 3 0 Jackson ss \_\_3 Snyder c \_\_\_\_4 0 0 4 Huntzinger p 2 Baldwin p \_\_0 0 0 0 1 Terry x ----1 O'Connell xx 1 0 0 0 0

Score:

xx-Batted for Baldwin in 9th ST. LOUIS AB R H PO A Smith If \_\_\_\_4 1 2 1 0 Flack rf Hornsby 2b \_3 Bottomley 1b 4 1 1 15 Mueller cf \_\_3 Freigau 3b \_\_4 1 Cooney ss \_\_3 '0 0 2 6

Haines p \_\_\_ 3 0 0 0 2 Doak p \_\_\_\_0 Totals \_\_\_30 5 12 27 17 Score by innings:

Gonzales c \_\_3 0 2 4 0

New York \_\_\_\_\_000 100 020-3 St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_100 211 00x-5 Two base hits, Southworth, Young. Three base hits, Freigau. Home runs, Bottomley, Smith. Stolen bases, Mueller, Hornsby. Sacrifices, Cooney. Double plays, Kelly, Jackson and Kelly; Freigau, Hornsby and Bottomley, Left on bases, New York 7: St. Louis 6. Base on balls, off Huntzinger 2; Baldwin 2; Haines 2; Doak 1. Struck out, by Huntzinger 3; Haines 2; Doak 1, Hits, off Huntzinger 11 in 6; Baldwin 1 in 2; Haines 9 in 7 1-3; Doak 0 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher, Haines. Losing pitcher, Huntzinger. . Umpires, Powell, Moran

and Pfirman. Time 1:45. BRAVES 2; PIRATES 0. Pittsburgh, May 10—Barnes was invincible and Pittsburgh was shut out 2 to 0 by Boston today making it two straight from the Pirates. Long hits by Mc-Innis and Powell paved the way for Boston's two singles in four

times at bat. Boston \_\_\_000 100 010-2 11 Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0

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STANDINGS.

National League. New York \_\_\_\_14 Cincinnati \_\_\_\_13 Chicago \_\_\_\_\_13 Brooklyn \_\_\_\_\_10 Boston ---- 8 Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_10 St. Louis ..... 6 Philadelphia .... 5

American League. New York \_\_\_\_14 Philadelphia \_\_\_ 6 American Association. W.

Indianapolis \_\_\_15

.619 Heilmann rf \_3 0 1 1 Kansas City \_\_\_13 Minneapolis \_\_\_10 St. Paul \_\_\_\_\_10 Columbus \_\_\_\_ 9 .412 Dauss p \_\_\_\_3 0 0 0 10

#### .333 Wingo x \_\_\_\_1 0 0 0 YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League. Chicago 7: Brooklyn 5. Boston 2; Pittsburgh 0. St. Louis 5; New York 3. Phitadelphia-Cincinnati, postponed, rain.

American League. Washington 3; Detroit 2. New York 2; Chicago 1 (10 innings) Cleveland 6; Philadelphia 0. St. Louis-Boston, not scheduled.

American Association. Toledo 8: Kansas City 2. Milwaukee 5; Columbus 4. Indianapolis 6; Minneapolis 3. Louisville 8; St. Paul 6.

TODAY'S GAMES

National League. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

American League. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Washington.

MONDAY'S GAMES.

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

American League St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

### Albion Wins From Olivet

(By The Associated Press.) Albion, Mich., May 10-Albion look every first place and 13 track was very slow, due to day and the New York Yankees College baseball captain, featur- mish from the Chicago White ed by going the broad jump Sox in ten innings, 2 to 1. After without preparation and winning Ruth's home run in the first infirst

SCHOOL CREDITS FOR OUT-OF-SCHOOL MUSIC

Few things are more urgent than that the public schools appreciate how much private teachers can do for public school pu-0 pils, and pupils in the upper elementary grades and in the high 0 school should be given full cred-0 it for all achievement in music whether the lessons be in school 0 or out. It is every way import-0 ant that credit should be given 0 in school for effciency in any science or art for which there is Totals \_\_\_34 3 9 24 13 0 taste and talent, provided it is x-Batted for Huntzinger in heightened by education along that line. Back of this lies the uncompromising stand that no child shall be made to suffer in the matter of promotion because he is not proficient in any subject for which he has neither industrial corporations of the CHICAGO BUTTER. he is not proficient in any subtaste nor talent. The child's pronotive standing shall not be affected by any phase of any school subject, a knowledge of which is not essential to his progress.

After the minimum essentials have been accomplished, a child's significant standing in his class should be estimated by whatever he is making of his talent and power in school or out. Music is already widely recognized as A subject for which credit may be given, even if studied out of school, and credit should be allowed as a substitute for some subject in which he has no talent and in which he can gain no power .- E. O. Winship in the Journal of Education.

Kremer, Meadows and Schmidt,

CUBS 7; ROBINS 5. Chicago, May 10-Chicago concentrated its attack in two innings today and defeated Brooklyn 7 to 5 in the first game of the series. Alexander issued his first base on balls after pitching 39 consecutive innings without issuing a pass.

Charley Hollocher, shortstop, who has been a "holdout," was reinstated today, signed his contract and practiced with the Cubs. Score:

Brooklyn 300 002 000-5 11 Chicago \_\_000 430 00x-7 11 0 Batteries: B. Grimes and Taylor; Alexander and Hartnett.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

# MARKET NEWS

# **BEAR TRADERS**

(By The Associated Press.)

Congressional Fans Preshares. Saturday \_\_ 91.69 81.93 82.05 Friday \_\_\_ 92.83 Washington, May 10-Wash Week Ago 93.05 81.85 ington defeated Detroit 3 to 2. High 1924 101.24 86.32 during a drizzling rain in the Low 1924\_ 90.28 opening game of the series here

today. It was a pitching duel with Martina having slightly the better of Dauss. A congressional delegation headed by Representative Clancy of Michigan presented Manager Cobb with a set pected cut in crude oil prices and Corn Products of 21 books, one for each year a surprisingly large decrease of Comden Oil E declines in many industrial shares. Famous Players-Lasky 0 Oils were the principal target for General Asphalt Blue 1b \_\_\_\_4 0 0 10 0 o mered to the lowest levels of the 0 year. Announcement of the United

1 ly tonnage statement, coming o shortly before the close of the o market, precipitated a wave of trading. United States Steel coma net loss of 1 1/2 points. Its decline brought similar recessions in win and other market leaders.

Weakness of pivotal shares at Weakness of pivotal shares at Norfolk & Western by the outset reflected Wall Street's Northern Pacific O expectations of a poor tonnage Pacific Oil Pan American Petroleum R. 0 statement, but the actual decrease 1 574,360 tons, was approximately People's Gas 0 | 150,000 tons larger than the most 0 pessimistic forecasts. Reduction Reading 0 of as much as 25 cents a barrel in Republic Iron & Steel 0 the prices of both Mid-Continent 0 and Pennsylvania crude oil proved a disturbing factor. Despite the 1 abbreviated session, sales aggre- Standard Oil of N. J. z-Batted for Peckinpaugh in gating slightly less than a half million shares, exceeded the total for the preceding full day.

Detroit \_\_\_\_\_110 000 000—2: Motor Shares Heavy. Washington \_\_\_\_010 000 02x--3; Marked heaviness also develop-Two base hits, Jones, Bassler, ed in motor and accessory shares Rice, Judge. Three base hits, equipments and specialties. Gen-Sacrifices, Prothero, eral Electric broke four points; Harris, Goslin. Double plays, Stewart-Warner and Davison Prothero to Harris to Judge. Chemical each dropped back 3. and American Beet Sugar preington 9. Base on balls, off Mar- ferred 3 3-8. The loss in Stewart Warner carried it to a new 1924 tina 3. Struck out, by Martina 7: Dauss 6. Hit by pitcher, by bottom price at 62 5-8, while Yel-Umpires. low Cab Manufacturing, Pierce Arrow preferred and General Refractories also dropped to the year's lowest levels. Congoleum, Daront, American Wool and Philadelphia, May 10-Cleve- in ted States Industrial Alcohol

opening game of the series, 6 to Reports of a contemplated extra Rommel was driven from the dividend by Atlantic Coast Line hill. For six innings the game advanced the stock 4 points and was a pitchers' duel between carried it to a new high price for Lake Copper the year at 125.

Cleveland 000 000 150-6 9 0 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Fhila'phia 000 000 000-0 8 0 Chicago, May 10. Cattle receipts 1,000; compared week ago, beef steers 25 at 40c compared week ago, beet steers 25 at 40 lower; better grades showing most decline; yearlings steady to 25c lower; extreme top matured steers 12.50; best yearlings 11.50; better grades fat cows and Sup. & Boston New York, May 10 .- Sam heifers strong; lower grades fat cows and soconds and overwhelmed Olivet Jones won a spirited pitchers' canners and cutters dull; weak to 25c low-in track, 115½ to 15½. The battle from Hollis Thurston to-in track, 115½ to 15½. The battle from Hollis Thurston to-higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c track was very slow, due to day and the New York Yankees up; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers heavy rains. Tamblyn, Albion won the opening east-west skir- and yearlings 8.50 at 10.75; stockers and feeders 6.75 at 8.50; fat cows and heifers 6.25 at 6.50; canners and cutters 2.25 at 3.50; veal calves 8.25 at 9.50.

Sheep, receipts 5,000; receipts practicalall direct: market nominally steady; week around 24,000 direct: 180 cars ly all direct; market nominally feed lots; compared week ago, fat lambs around steady; week's top wool skinned 17.35; practical top clippers 15.65; fat sheep around 50c higher; spots up more; bulk prices follow; Fat lambs 16.50 at clipped kind 14.50 at 15.35; springpresented Johnny Evers, a fellow ers 16.00 at 18.00; clipped wethers 9.00 at 9.25; wooled ewes 8.00 at 9.00; clipped 7.50 at 8.50.

Hogy, receipts 6,000; uneven; mostly 10c lower than Friday's averages; spot show more decline; bulk desirable weighty butchers 7.40 at 7.50; top 7.60 bulk better grades 160 to 225 pound weight 7.25 7.50 packing sows largely 6.75 at 6.90; bulk desirable strong weight killing bigs 6.00 at 6.50; estimated hold over 7.00%; heavy weight hogs 7.35 at 7.60; medium 7.30 at 7.50; light 7.00 at 7.50; light lights support of 80 at 5.00 at 7.30; packing sows smooth 6.80 at

CHICAGO POTATOES.

buted dividends while from 1917 ments 413; Florida barrel Spaulding ros number 1, 8.25 at 8.50; few sales 8.75; country averaged 65 per cent of

DR. FREDERICK HIRN ury document shows that for all continued to center around 89 score and corporations during the year 1922 90 score with the finer grades being ne-2:00 to 12:00 a. m., 2:00 to 5:00 ; 1215 Ludington St. Phone 176 Upstairs glected. The centralized car market was the distribution of profits amount- about steady, some business was reported ed to an average of 65 per cent of at listed prices. Fresh butter: 92 score 36 3-4. Centralized carlots: 90 score 37.

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales, 438,100 Industrials Railroads

New York, May 10 .- Reactionary price movements prevailed in today's stock market as bear operators took advantage of an unexalmost 600,000 tons in unfilled Crucible Steel steel tonnage orders to force sharp Erie attack, many issues being ham-

land gave Philadelphia its tenth all yielded readily to selling pres-

TAX FEATURE 6.95: packing sows rough 6.60 at 6.80 slapghter pigs 5.25 at 6.50.

the corporations averaged 53 ½ cot quoted. New Stock, unsettled: reper cent of their profits in distributed dividends with the course total United States ship-

outnumbered buyers in the wheat market today, owing, a good deal, to tradition that this was a calendar date favorable to The provision already incorporated in the bill is a graduated damage by frost had about subsided, and rated in the bill is a graduated tax. Thus if 30 per cent of the carnings of a corporation are not distributed, there will be imposed a five per cent tax on the undistributed 30 per cent. This is entirely aside from the 9 per cent on all net income which is distributed. The tax runs upward to a maximum of 40 per cent tax if the undistributed income of a corporation is more than 58 per cent of what is known as 'the surtax in net income.''

The transury department is vi.

# NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Last Sales)

0 States Steel Corporation's month- International Barvester 0 selling in the final few minutes of Kennecott Copper 1 mon broke 1%, closing today with Mack Truck WASH TON AB R H PO A E American Can, Studebaker, Bald- Missouri, Kan. & Tex. tnew Pivotal Shares Weak.

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straight defeat today, taking the sure.

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a penalty whenever he discovers their possession more funds than they actually need for their bustness. This means that the bur- side east of 14th street. C. den of proof is always on the cor- A. Shelton, 1012 Ludington porations and the power of im-

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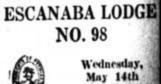
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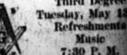
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sense the curtains are a

part of the exterior archi-

tecture of the building as

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call it the connecting link.

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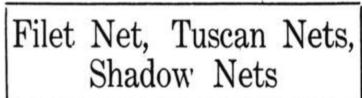
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Superior Conference Held Conference At Crystal Falls.

The annual meeting of the aperior Conference, Evangelical utheran Augustana Synod, at meetings of its kind ever held, he Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of Escanaba Swedish Lutheran hany church, president of the conference, said upon his return

The Superior conference has a membership of 13,081, with 65 churches and 20 pastors. has a property value of \$592,000 and contributions for all purposes last year were \$126,421. Evangelical Lutheran

ugustana Synod has a total membership of 304,150 and its The property value is 18.482,290 and contributions

The conference is carrying on splendid work in charities. The board of charities reported the Luther Home in Marinette, Wis., for the aged, has assets amount

An important decision at the conference was the appointment by the conference president, the Rev. C. A. Lund, of a budget committee to introduce the budget system in the Superior conference, if advisable

Members of the budget committee are: Rev. P. A. Gustafson, of Iron River; the Rev. Mr. Montin, of Ironwood; C. A. Lin-dahl, Norway, and G. A. Carlson,

Legion Auxiliary To Honor Gold Star Mothers

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At a recent meeting of the Unit, following the business session, a program dedicated to Mothers' Day was carried out with appropriate selections; a pleasing number was given by sixth and seventh grade girls of the Jefferson school, directed by Mrs. Nora M. Jensen, principal and past president of the local

Helen Strahn, Dorothy Kronin, Beatrice Ahlquist, Thelma Beck, Helen Norval, Jean Lahaie, and Ruth Olson, pianist: Miss Anna Nelson, one of Escanaba's gifted pianists, played Chaminade's Autumn and as unit musician accompanied the community singing for America. Keep the Home Fires Burning. and Mother Machree. Refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served

Other unit activities were outlined for an energetic poppy sale to be conducted on Saturday, May 24. Memorial services will be carried out this month on Decoration Day as in past years, including the care of graves at Bark River.

Convention plans were furth-

Convention plans were further developed and in the June meeting a complete program will be announced and the various committee chairmen appointed.

Civic Clubs To Hold Joint Meet Monday

Bishop P. J. Nussbaum of the Catholic diocese of Marquette, and J. H. Engle, executive secretary of the Michigan Council of Religious Education, will be the speakers, Monday noon, at a joint luncheon of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. The meeting will be held at the Ludington hotel.

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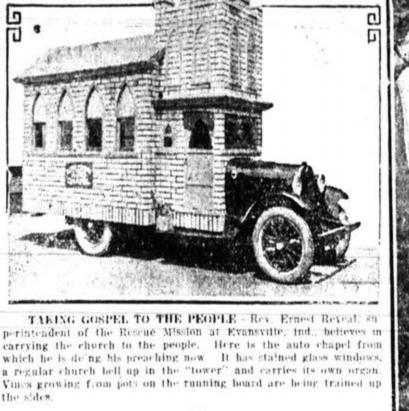
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'TIS A LONG WAY FROM THE WAR DANCE-Chief Red Eagle danced a mean war step and shook a wicked rain dance, but that was the French exposition now aplong ago. Once he had left the plans for the "bright lights" belt, pearing in the United States. The the chief changed his step. The one-step, fox-trot and tango have pearls above are valued at \$300,taken the place of the tribal dances. He is shown ready for a jazz interlude with Edith Nash, dance artist.



GEM FORTUNE-Ever wonder what \$2,000,000 worth of jewels would look like? Then study this picture. The young lady, who is merely a model, is wearing the celebrated Mauboussin collection, being displayed at 000; to say nothing of the bracelets on her wrists, the diamond ear loops, a pearl tassel and rings and other "trifling trinklets."



perintendent of the Rescué Mission at Evansville, Ind., believes inwhich he is doing his preaching now. It has stained glass windows, a regular church bell up in the "tower" and carries its own organ. Vines growing from pots on the running board are being trained up

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will wear its colors at the national beauty contest in Atlantic City this summer. And here she is. Her name is Anne Straty.

twelve-hour shift for Fireman 'Jiggs." He stands watch day and night. "Jiggs" is a fullfiedged member of the Hollywood (Calif.) fire department. The



gong still is ringing when he is A BEAUTY-It is the open sea- up on his seat. And he can scale son for bathing beauties. Mil- a ladder, too. waukee has named the girl who



YANKEE GIFT Faul Bartlet Nev Haven (Conn ) sculptor, is on pleting this statue of Sir William Blackstone, in his Paris studio. It will be a gift of the American Bar Assecution to the London Bar. The unveiling in Temple Court will take place during the visit of the American lawyers to London.



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... theatercoers per agraphite to a new Galey Deshis. Mile, Jufiette De is sleet there of the once yould fare up Gobelin the affections of the amonds for er. A resother sine is a death has received. And to revel they say are the most beautiful I PIGH KICKER This is one Paris.



DIVING CHAMP CELEBRATES-Aileen Riggin, Olympic div- book. But Olga has rejected all ing champion, celebrates her 18th birthday with a "bathing suit" offers. She says she doesn't want party at Long Beach, Long Island. Above she is cutting the birthday cake and (inset) getting up an appetite with a beach run.



SPURNS PUBLISHERS-Olga Sears, 16, is a poet. Her verse is so good publishers in her home city. Boston, want to print it in a



it and buy DAIR. They re wenting ank wags in London The find her just existinated around the Picadilly Hotel. But secole a quantly to other sections of the British capital. And f son critic and with not be long before American girls are to





HARD LOT-C. J. Flynn, World War veteran from Toledo, O., is circling the globe manacled

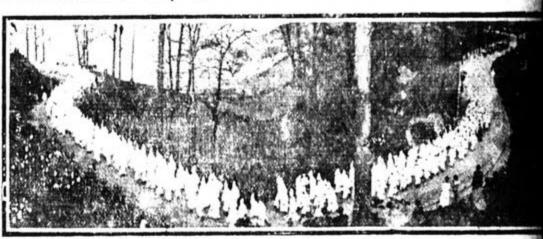


er in another plane.



EVEN AFRICA HAS 'EM!-You will find motorcycle cops even in the wilds of Africa. They're not quite as tough on speeders over there, though. Here is a typical policeman along Africa's "Gold

Coast" taking a part of his family out for a little ride.



KLAN'ST RIBUTE TO A DECFASED BROTHLE. Twenty-five hundred booded at 1 robed 1 bers of the Ku Klax accompani d the remains of owen H Poorbangh of Johnstown, Pa., e to grave. Poorbaugh, one of 27 Klausmen held on a tirk degree murder charge in connection riots in Lilly, Pa., died in Juli. Klausmen charge his death, ascribed to pneumonia, was directly to conditions in the pricon-



spell; luring the work-weary back to its rippling borders.

Pupils Plan Excel-Program To Be resented Tuesday.

music pupils of the Fran-Sisters of St. Anne's will give a musical enterat Tuesday evening at 8 at St. Anne's hall at which in invitation is extended to March

d program has been planand the little ones who take sure to please the audiare sure to please the audi-as they have always done past. Most every one apen children on a program e dear little ones are doing to demonstrate their iment along musical lines their last entertainment was a huge success. The on price will be thirty-five Sylvan -----Crosby Adams no tickets will be sold. The ring is the program pre-

Program.

of Truce \_\_\_\_Laurendeau Orchestra. Flower Garden \_\_ Bonner ca Needham, Ruth Ulsh. Threads Among the Schmitt

Little, Emily Lieberman, Elsie Johnson. ----Lemont Cora Peltier Alice Kennedy, Elizabeth

Maigetter. I Had a Playmate . Spaulding Moreau, Irene Cyr, Ruth le, Loraine LaMarche. E Lightly \_\_\_\_\_Mueller Poisson, Genevieve DeGrand.

Grace Warmington. Flowers ..... H. Smith Helen Roche, Cecilia Frenn Flowers of the Forest ... Martin Dorothy Hansen, Jean Lahaie. A Bunch of Daisies \_\_\_\_\_Martin

Margery Mulvaney. Thistle Down \_\_\_\_Spaulding Miceie and Edith Stein. The Fly-Song ----- Williams The Boys.

Lenwood Waltz \_\_\_\_Krogmann Clemens Poisson, Roanoke Metevier. After School March \_\_\_ Aletter

Louise Pirlot, Helen Little E. Z. Waltz -----Streabbog Irene Cyr, Evelyn Lefleur, Clarissa Lacrosse. Morning Son \_\_\_\_\_Martin

Kenneth Christianson. lie to come and spend an Clarence Swanson. Clyde Lambert of music with the chil- Little Boy Blue .....Krogmann Cecilia Frenn, Edna Wickman Rhythm Orchestra -----

The Church in the wild-Schmitt wood ----Myrtle and Irene Gauthier Jack Bartella, Zelda Coplan. Off to Schol March \_\_\_ Seeboeck Naomi Vinette, Ruth LeDuc,

Florence Auger. Raphael Richard Florence Moras, Harriet

Breitenbach. Good Night Song ----Lionel Beaumier, Marie Beachamp

Little Sweet Heart Waltz .... ----- Krogmann clearance cannot be maintained closer than .006 degrees clearance Marie Charbonneau, Clarence Kenneally.

Rose of the Orient \_\_\_\_Denne Catherine Lewis Sweet Souvenir -----Orth Francis Collard, Dorothy Ferguson.

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By G. CLARK MATHER Chief Engineer, Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co.

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mend that if maximum performance is to be obtained, certain vital points must be given attention. We have found, in most in **(\*** stances where car owners com-Wild Rose ...... Hannah Smith plain of performance, that by giving small but vital points careful consideration the performance of the car is made perfectly acceptable and satisfactory to the owner. For instance, on the models built by this company we usually find that in an effort to have a quiet valve action, the valve lifter or tappets have been set up close. Often we find they have the clearance on the Paige from .002 degrees to .004 degrees. Our cams are so designed that the valve 

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Those who prefer to do their ton rings fit good in the grooves itself should be cleaned out and own overhauling should bear in of the pistons. Rather than ex- freshly oiled. periment with the many trick piston rings on the market, it is re- Bargains in the Classified Ads.

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Motor car manufacturers spend considerable sums yearly experi menting with piston rings alone

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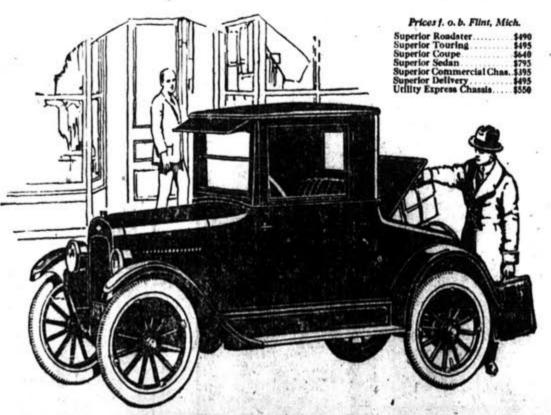
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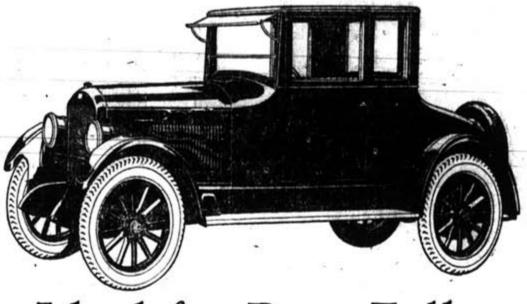


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Mother's Day has come to mean more and more to us each year. It is a day distinctly set aside for paying tribute to those heroic women who have given to ble and uplifting and inspiring.

It is, and should be, a sacred day with us, particularly those but on whom the shadow of life's tion for ideas which might not sunset is beginning to fell.

It is a day for thought and retrospection and the formation of a reasoning and reasonable man a high resolve to endeavor to ap- whose opinions were not hastily proximate those things which mother would wish us to be. It and were always highly valued. is little enough to do for her who adured the agonies of the Val- ed degree that keen capacity for

your welfare and happiness are continuous and her love and tenderness and faith and belief in progress. you are more abiding and endur- His faith in Escanaba and its g than the everlasting hills

in life. The older we grow, the city to a degree that, at times, above all others, we should try to appreciate that big fact, try, thoughtful by nature, his life was to deserve that affection which tranquil and peaceful and unspontaneous and lavish disregard play it gave his ideas and ideals. of her own condition in life. The Just a short time before his tenderness and solicitude with death, he remarked to the writer which she filled our lives in

childhood, are still flowing from that inexhaustible fountain of but I like it and I have never love which excuses all our blunders, palliates all our sins, depalpitates with sorrow at all our failures-the mother heart-the greatest, the noblest, the most blessed thing God ever put into the world.

Were we to live a thousand thousand years, we could never repay, in full, our debt to Mother. There is little enough we can do. but let us do it with a renewed feeling of gratitude and appreciation. Let us begin this day to live a little more in accordance with what would have been her desire. Let us ponder on the things we learned at Mother's knee. Let us manifest a higher regard for the advice she gave

And by all means, if far from home. let us sit right down and work will endure. her a letter expressing something of this feeling for her: assure her of our abiding faith in her, our love for her and our steadfast purpose to make her declining years, years of happiness and joy in the knowledge honor to her.

Send her flowers as a token the love that is welling up in your heart this day and let her know what a wonderful privilege it is to be able to tell your friends begin packing up and moving to what a wonderful mother she has

Mother treasures each little finer touch of this kind beyond the understanding of mortals and It is but a very small thing that and keeping your nose to the on the Rhine," was wrote by a this casing, a slidable stem carry-

Let us try to make this a real Mother's Day to Mother-the finest name for the finest human

being in this world.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

Unemployment insurance is put into effect in the garments industry. M successful, it will spread Commons. er trades. It's promised that the unemployment fund will be handled on a non-profit basis. Meantime, as we watch the ex-

periment, not a bad idea to keep in mind that the original and best form of unemployment insurance if personal savings ac-

How many are saving for the tion next period of business depres- 1917—Elihu Root was named but the wise play safe.

LEWIS A. ROSE.

The sudden and shocking death of City Councilman Lewis A. Rose in the appalling accident of Friday morning, has left the wholly unappreciated sense of the real depth of its loss. It will M. K. Alssell President take a little time to fully realize tributed so signally to the for- house. ward movement of this commun-

> ity, are indeed stilled. Lewis A. Rose has been unwith a screne faith and certainty which marked every activity of print: his life in this city. But, like men who have achieved mightily, the results of his work will conand more widely understood as

time passes. Hundreds of Escanabans are experiencing a sense of deep personal loss as the result of Mr. Rose's death. It is natural. All his life here he had been closely identified with the civic advancement of what he believed to be and helped to make, one of the brightest stars in the constellation of upper peninsula cities. doubtedly the finest sentiment in This is particularly true of the the human race-love of mother. last few years in which he devotwith such whole-hearted enthu- out equasion, these questions: siasm to the things he conceived to be best for his city and his

fellow citizens. As a member of the city council, his name will stand out as a constructive and forceful factor. Liberal and generous in his this nation all that it is and all views, which were broad in scope that it stands for; all that is no- and calculated to bring the greatest benefit to the greatest number, he clung tenaciously to a position once taken, but always whose mother's are still living with due regard and consideraexactly coincide with his own. Thus he came to be known as

formed nor hastily abandoned Mr. Rose possessed to a mark-

ley of the Shadow that we might looking through to the other side of a problem. He was clear-vis-Turn your thoughts to her to- loned, a keen analyst, a construcday with gratitude and pride, as tive thinker who was never unyou hurned your faltering foot- compromising but disliked to steps in childhood for guidance change a policy once formed wisdom. Her fears for without being fully convinced that a compromise meant some

future was unbounded and in-Mother love is the finest thing spirational. He believed in his

hore we realize it. On this day, assumed proportions of majesty. Naturally quiet, retiring and every mother pours out with such ruffled. He loved politics for the in reply to a question: "No. I

really been completely out." His mild and unassuming delights at all our successes and meanor, his inherent friendliness and liking for men, his keen understanding of civic problems, his gentle sense of humor, combined with a hard and fast grip on the verities in life, made him a

lic official, and his home life was tears to many eyes. marked by that love and gentleness and devotion which made him the best type of American citizenship.

He is gone. Escanaba will miss him. But he will live long in the hearts and minds of his fellow citizens-a monument greater terwards. than which, we believe, he would not desire. He had great talents. He gave of them unselfishly to the city that he loved. And his

FRUITS OF OPPRESSION.

Ireland takes a census, finds millions. As far back as 1847, Ireland had eight millions.

Poverty and political oppresthat she has given to the world sion are responsible. They drove a man or woman child who is an the Irish out to other countries, chiefly America.

> It makes you wonder how long Europeans-especially Germans, prizes for playing 500. Austrians and Hungarians-will endure their burden before they South America, and other havens. How long would you stay over there with your family, with unlimited debt and taxes and repa- a contract for next year.

grindstone? TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1781-Ogdensburg, N. Y., surrendered to the Americans under Gen. Sumter. 1812 - Spencer

British prime minister, assassinated in the lobby of the House of

1824-Joan Gerome, the sensational French painter and sculptor, born. Died in 1904. 1847-Gen. Scott at Jalpa, by

proclamation to the Mexican people, offered peace. 1876-Czar Alexander II. of Russia arrived in Berlin to confer with the Kaiser and Prince Bismark on the Eastern Ques-

It may not come for years, to head the United States mission

1921-Mme. Curie, the fam-1922-Presidet Harding signed ous scientist and discoverer of Slippers buckles of rhinstones as bill extending the immigra-radium, was welcomed in New or cut steel frequently match the

city with a stunned and, as yet, MUSIC WEEK IN MISERY BAY. Misery Bay, May 11 (To the Editor)-It was with a pang of lucidness that I apprehended that this calm, placid, constructhat you did not have in the tive and achieving personality sollloquy about the Better Muhas passed on; that the hand and sic week program we had out voice and mind that have con- here at the Misery Bay school

In realty, it was a beautiful and enlightful program, full of local talent and it ought to have timely summoned to that eternal been gave some noteriety. I apreward which he ever anticipated | pendix the attached hereunto article which I want you should much wood with regard to a

son's barn burned has such a brilliant gathering of the best man before many years. tinue and by them will he be- minds of our come unity been ashouse the other night when Better Music week was celebrated by our citizens.

> A feature of the evening was examination on Art and Music gave to the pupils of the school. onsisting of one coon skin cap, by Theophile Skaggs, which was win by Empaletta Bangs the daughter of our leading citizen Abner Bangs, former road com missioner and member of the board of education trustys.

Little Miss Bangs, which look ed too sweet for anything with ed his energies so unselfishly and her new hair bob, answered with-

> ART. Which is the tallest. Sam Howdy or Guzz?

> ls there anything Wash Funk can do to adjudicate the lines of his mule's back?

Name five articles which Mrs. Jiggs has threw at her husband since March 15 last. Give three reasons which Marshal Otey Walker has not married Aunt Sarah Peabody. Which is the handsomest,

Chesterfield, or the one that would walk a mile for a Camel? MUSIC. What famous song about the shortage of a certain tropic fruit lived and died within the

the man that is satisfied by a

generation? Give the name of a man immortalized in song that's first name was Barney, which he

memory of the contemporary

owned a race horse. Name two important distinctions between a saxophone and the love song of the Holstein

kine, if any, What is the song writers name of the geographical territory that situates south of

the Mason-Dixon line. Why did Mozart not compose no fox trots?

While these papers was being corrected, a musical program was rendered.

A triolet composed of Torger Henquist, Ole Shurson, and Hialnamed "Down by the Old Mill Stream.

Then the school teacher that boards at my place give a recitation, "Bingen on the Rhine," and she may lose her job over it because August Rosenwinkle says it is a pro-German plece and it ought not to have a place on the program of a hundred proof Am-knew. erican peoples.

So then Abner Bangs took his fiddle and give imitations of a drum, a organ and a canary bird dian patent was filed March 31. staunch and unfaltering friend, a explaining the words of the Arcapable and highly efficient pub- kansas Traveller which brought a long delay was encountered in

After that a daughter of Baptise LaBeauchamp which has just came back from Chicago where she is studying to be a opera prima facia, sung a song which nobody could understand the words of it and the school teacher said was wonderful af

Then some fellow .I forget his name that came out from Escanaba gave a lecture on "Music. the International Language," and he complimented us on having so and said he had enjoyed the program very much, told five funny stories and I believe he did say something about Music as an International language, but I forget what it was.

After that the awarded to Miss Emmaletta Bangs and we sung "My Country Tizathe," and after that Nate Hepson and Mrs. Torger Henquist won the first and second

It was a big success and a good time was had by all. Sincerely & Truely, ABNER BANGS

P. S .- The school teacher that boards at my place has been gave similarity, are that the Grabowrations staring you in the face proved to the board that "Bingen Prussian, not a German.

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come more thoroughly known sembled together under one of a safety valve for use on lo- ing, chemical and gas plants, on property. group, as was seen at the school cemotive boilers, but more especially for fire control and fire prevention in homes, offices and on gushers and in many other factories in which explosive fluids places where safety first is the or gasses or chemicals are used, prime consideration. His invention promises to revolutionize and displace many of the systems and devices now in use.

Holds Canadian Patents. For two years this modest Es- ground, with the operating levercanaban has been sitting back protruding therefrom, so that in with the Canadian patents to his case of fire, the lever will posidevice already granted, while tively be immediately released awaiting the arrival of his Am- and any and all gas or o'l supply erican patent letters. This week will be instantly shut off. the American patent was completed and is now in Mr. Grabowski's hands

sential to the proper operation of His Invention, like so many of any valve, and because of this the most valuable things in life, feature there is absolutely no in smoke in the United States is the result of experience-an chance for interference with the experience which came to Mr. Grabowski in 1922 when he suffered from a bad fire as the resuch a way that no possible obsult of an explosion of a tank of struction can prevent its tight

and instant closing. In spite of the fact that the law does not make it necessary, Mr. Grabowski then carried, and now carries heavy insurance on other Statisticians, is that it can also people's property—the valuable be placed as a blow-off valve on garments that are sent to him a locomotive boiler, inasmuch as 600 pounds, which certainly is for cleaning-and immediately the operating lever can be made after his 1922 fire he settled with of any length or shape desired everyone who had a garment in and may be operated directly from

the place, at their own figures.

But the fire gave him idea. The First Experiment. old, that an underground tank by the pilot by means of an elecfilled with benzine would not trically operated switch. explode. He didn't believe it. So he experimented. He had a min- that the Grabowski valve will twice this child's ago can't even iature tank built, with the prop- prove of great value, since it can get one. er vents to insure the proper flow be used in such a wide field for of explosive fluid. This tank he the saving of life and property. buried in a big open field and As a matter of fact, four railthen exposed it to flames under way companies now have the much the same conditions as Grabowski valve installed on might result to any buried tank, some of their locomotive boilers The result justified his precau-in an experimental way, and

has received most glowing Then, being assured that un-counts of their performance. derground tanks would explode. he proceeded with his original! idea, which was the construction man's invention with others for others .- Terrence. of a safety valve that would au-similar purposes, shows definite tomatically shut off the supply advantages in favor of Grabow of gas, benzine, oil, or whatever ski construction regarding the mer Stromson, on the accordian. the explosive might be, holding generic features of simplicity, efguitar and violin played a piece it outside the fire area and away

from the flame. Not knowing how many other devices might exist for similar valve of this kind and designed purposes, Mr. Grabowski went pa- for the specific purposes intendtiently about the job of devising ed by the inventor, are simple a valve that would be simple, and expeditions operation, concheap and, above everything else. effective. And it now appears ance of proper operation at a that he builded better than he time when needed. All of these

Patented in 1922.

The application for the Canabowski valve in a greater measure than any of those examinedon it and finish by playing and 1922 and the patent was granted and that means virtually the en-Nov. 21 of the same year. But tire field of safety valves. securing the United States patent, because of the thousands of is absolutely no possibility of its applications for thousands of de- corroding, jamming, or permitvices which were on file ahead of ting the admission of foreign subthe Grabowski application, and stances which might interfere naturally his had to follow the routine and take its turn.

Fellowing the applications, Mr. Grabowski went to Chicago and consulted with expert chemists strated to various societies conand engineers. Later he submitted his ideas to the statistical engineering department of New York City, and it was not until approved by them as being some-York City, and it was not until approved by them as being some he received a report of investigathing distinctly in advance of much talent in our come unity tions made by that organization. that he realized just what a superior article he had devised, although he was satisfied in his own mind that it was practical,

workable and effective. He learned, for instance, that there were already 61 patents on safety valves and that but five of them bore any resemblance to his. He learned that his invention did not conflict with any other and that it was superior in many points. It was a revelation to

the local man. Thermally Controlled. The main technical differences and improvements in the Grabowski valve over all those examined for possible points of She ski valve is thermally controlled, ing the valve, a spring connected to the stem for moving the same in the same direction to close the

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that it was fully protected, and no statement above is half so enthusiastic as those of expert technical men who speak a scientific language which usually is devoid of anything but cold, hard facts. But they have enthused to an unusual degree over this invention.

As to plans for its manufacture, sale, marketing, etc., Mr. lever to maintain the valve in an who must first be convinced that

As to its future he has no Mr. Grabowski's valve has been fears, and the Press besneaks for Seldom if ever since Nate Hep- ago and which bids fair to make nection with gasoline, benzine who are certain to be deceply in him a most happy and prosperous and volatile liquids and the gasses, and as such, may be advanfectively solves such a vital prob-Mr. Grabowski is the inventor tageously employed in dry clean-lem of safety to human life and percolanes and in apartment

#### TOM SIMS SAYS

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan. who believes in faith healing, has The Grabowski valve has the husband who believes in faith special distinction of being a device which can be placed under-

Practically all Budapest newspapers have suspended publica tion, so what will picuic parties use for wrapping lunches? Hartwood Golf Club of Hart wood. N. Y. was destroyed by fire, so maybe four members sleeping there went around the

course in nothing. Almost a hundred million dol lars worth of tobacco will go up

this year pumping of any fluids from the Statistics show our rural popstorage tanks. It is built in mation is falling off because Mrs. Peter Fenster, 72, and Mrs. rab. E. Elliott, nee Holmes, down on the farm they are down Charles Sullivan, 69. on the farm.

When they want a divorce in thina, they break two chop-A novel feature which was pointed out by the Engineering furniture and heads. sticks, but in America they break The annual honey crop of the

sweet of the bees They are fighting in Ireland the engineer's cab, regardless of

any position of the valve. Or if less, it be installed on an aeroplane or i He had been told, and still is a seaplane, it can be controlled and Gebi deserts, so they would be fine places for picnics. In New York, a girl of 17 had I do hope it is true! These same investigators state

A THOUGHT tion in remaining at a safe dis- while no formal report has yet proacheth his Maker: and he tance, for the tank went up and been submitted. Mr. Grabowski that is glad at calamities shall brothers moved west.

not be unpunished.—Prov. 17:5. Each one wishes for his own a turn in their fortune A comparison of the Escanaba advantage rather than that of

> pparent to the throne of Denwark, born, in Copenhagen, 25 ears ago today. Dr. Robert J. Aley, president of Butler College, born in Coal City, Ind., 61 years ago today dienry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture in the Coolidge

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Crown Prince Christian, heir

abinet, born at Rock Island; III., 58 years ago today. Bishop James E. Dickey. the M. E. Church, South, born at features, expert engineers have Jeftersonville, Ga., 60 years ago;

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Lee McGinley, P. A. with its instant and complete op-Audits-Tax Service-Systems Harlow Bldg., Marquette, Mich It has been shown and demon-

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Cambridge, Mass A colden verpool, England, and Cambridge sunset is promised in the lives of Mass, communicate with Mrs. Si

All their days they have toiled mation hard, with little material wealth

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Mrs. Fenster, an inmate of the City Home, crippled by rheumatism, was asleep when the new; again. We knew if spring just was received. Awakened by her kept on the Irish would get restsister and nurses to be informed of the happy tidings, age seemed It never rains in the Sahara to fall from the shrunken form. She arose from her bed in sheet joy, crying: "I hope it is true

> Mrs. Sullivan, the sister, took the news calmly. For a year she had waited in confidence; for she had been told at a spiritualist meeting that "money would come

from over the sea. More than 50 years ago the two sisters had come to America with two brothers, from England Trace of relatives was lost. The

Year after NAME OF THE SISTOR drudged, hoping against hope for Then, after half a century, an

advertisement appeared in a Ros- Store. ton paper. It read: "Will Mrs. Peter Fenster and

Mrs. Charles Sullivan, once of Li

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W Sullivan, son 0 Mrs. Sullivan, read the advertist be the daughter of one of he brothers who had moved west And the "important information" she wired was the first step li placing undreamed of millions in to the hands of two women who had toiled to the sunset of life.

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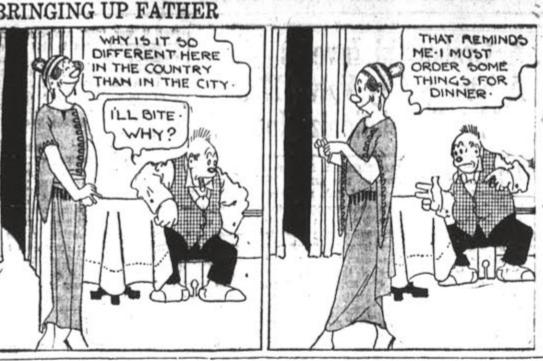


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By Stanley

By Williams





#### Fairbanks' "Robin Hood" Breaks All Records For Elaborate Productions

At the Delft-"The Wanters," with Marie Provost, Huntley Gordon and others.

At the Strand-Alice At St. Joseph's - George Chesebro in "For Love of the Service.'

Usually stories laden with statistics are boresome rather than entertaining or instructive. However, in the case of "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," United Artists release coming to this feature: the Delft Theater Monday, Tues-day and Wednesday, an exception through casting department to can be noted, due to the unbe-players. lievable speed with which this gigantic production was "shot" was due to the remarkable organization with which Mr. Fair-

He put at the head of each decompetent man obtainable, re- est).

of the Robin Hood magnitude in the picture industry. With Mr. Fairbanks' own dynamic energy behind this organization to give it impetus, there was never a dull

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to speed the work. proving his innocence. "Daddies" Last Half. "Daddies," with Mae Morsh, Harry Meyers, Claude Gilling- were in that section of the coun- hearing to know about it. After moment from the time the first water and other notables of the try and he obtained a leave of trying everything he could hear camera started to the final fade- screen, will be seen at the Delft absence. When he reached the of without success, Mr. Ellerman Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Strand programs for the week are: Monday and Tuesday, "The a girl. Rip Tide," featuring Rosemary Goin Thrill Chaser;" and Friday and learns that Hargrave is respon- feetly to send their product on Saturday, Richard Talmadge in sible for the murder for which Ten Days Free Trial-no deposit "Let's Go."

AT ST. JOSEPH'S. "For the Love of the Service," leading role, will be shown at

#### St. Joseph's today, A brief sy- Banker Deaf nopsis of the picture follows: For Years Now Hears Perfectly

Mr. John L. Ellerman, President of the Farmers National puted to be the most thorough a crew of 800 was employed, part he had broken jail might come to says that after suffering from swiftest director of productions of the number working at night the attention of the mounted police and he worked feverishly on now hear the slightest whisper and is so proud and happy of his He one day learned that Doctor own good fortune that he wants Hargrave and Williams, his dupe, everyone who is deaf or hard of place that Hargrave had occupied finally saw the announcement of he heard that he had left with a New York firm stating that they had perfected a new hear-

> ommended it to a number of his the captain of the mounted who want to hear again as well as has learned that he is accused of when a child, wrife the Dicto-Products of real dramatic material to the Suite 1307-J. No. 220 W. 42nd Street, New York City, and ask them to send you an Acousticon on Ten Days Free Trial. There are no strings attached to their offer. The trial is absolutely free. Just send them your name and address .- Adv. 99-132-1t

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Going through the forest his ing device called the Acousticon Theby, Stuart Holmes and Rus-to Thursday, Hoot Gibson in "The a shack in a dying state and restricted which would enable anyone whose auditory nerve was not entirely destroyed to hear as perhe is convicted. He also realizes that he cannot keep Williams it. To his utter amazement and alive long enough to secure a delight, he found that this re-witness to his confession. Williams asks him to go on and find to hear all sounds as clearly as Horgrave as he has a girl with when a boy. He has since rec-The finding of the girl, the friends and they also report most

ight and the search for him by satisfactorily results. a murder, supplies a great deal graph

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer St. Martin are the proud parents of a son. Miss Carrie VonTell of Gladstone is doing nicely after sustaining a fractured hip in an acci-

Miss Catherine Eleming who was admitted Friday is doing

Andrew Wilson of Stonington who submitted to an operation is and address clearly. You will re-Mr. and Mrs. Nap Morin are

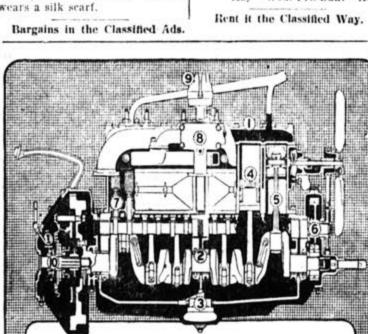
he parents of a daughter. . Virginia Wilson is improving after a seige of illness. Andrew Kleinshek who was in-

ractured hip and is resting easily. NECK SCARF straightline frock or a long coat, where,

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Communion—6:30 a. m
Man—8 a. m.
bren's Mass—9:15 a. m.

m-1:30 p. m. s-2:30 p. m. 1-2:30 p. m. 1-2:30 p. m. Mass at 8:00. Rev. Fr. I. Bertrand, Pactor Rev. Fr. Daniel, Assistant. ST. ANNE'S. PT. ANNE 5.

PT STd Ave. So. and 8th St.

SS. Mass.—9:15 a. m.

188—10:30 a. m.

tiams—1:30 p. m. pera—2:30 p. m. y Hour Friday evening, 7:30, lev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor. lev. Fr. Albert C. Pelianier, Ass'l. CRRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

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Index School—10 a.m.

Index Service—11 a.m. Subject:

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ung People's meeting Tuesday evening hesday evening, 8 o'clock—Special People's social. Capt. David Asp, lesgo, will lead. Plenty of fine sing-

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h School-9:30 a. m. ng Service 19:45. Mother's Day ject: "Earth's Fairest Flower" , 4:00 p. m.-Little Light Bear-

sion Circle, with Mrs. James Christie, Lud-ington Rotel. Rev. Harry W. Staver, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. 9:30 Bible School.

19:30 Morning Warship. Music and thought appropriate for Mother's Day. Mr. J. H. Engle, of Bansing, will give the address of the hour.

6:30 Epworth League. 7:30 Union service at the Presbyterian church. (No service at the Presbyteran church. (No service at this church). Wednesday evening Box Social unde the Sunday School auspices. Thursday night Prayer Meeting. Friday aftermoon Junior League.
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Sunday School 2:00 p. m. There will be no service Sunday. Wednesday evening there will be services Thursday evening Bible Study A cordial welcome to all.

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Wednesday, 6 to 7 p. m.—Supper to be served by the Woman's Auxiliary, in the Presbytetian church parlors.;
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. - Senior Boys'
at the home of Sheldon Cobb.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School at 9:00. Morning Services at 10:30 Bible Study Class at 6:45. the chapter. These articles are Evening services (Norwegian) at Announcements for the week: representative of some historical Monday evening The Chor.
Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting.
Thursday afternoon The Ladies Aid
Society meets at the home of Martin Ericking to several Escanaba families. sen, 1218 Stephenson avenue. Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor. 1511 First Ave. So.

SWEDISH METHODIST. Morning Service 10:45. "Mother's Day" Service (Eng O. R. Palm, Pastor.

The Eucharistic Congress This

This year's Eucharistic Con gress-the 27th of the serieswill meet at Amsterdam in July. It will be the first of these congresses held in Holland. There are 18 Catholic churches in Amsterdam which has a population of 600,000 inhabitants. There are several religious communities such as the Dominicans, Franciscans, Redemptorists and the Augustinians, also a Jesuit College of St. Francis. There are also many convents, hospitals and orphanages which would be of great intreat, Canada. Jul; 9th, 1924, re- suing year. turning the trip will be made Mr. J. H. Engle, Executive trip will be about Sept. 12th.

o nine inches in width takes the work should be present. This is position the belt used to on some your invitation .- Come

# Bit Of Historic Elm Tree Secured For Library Here By Local D. A. R. Chapter

decided to cut down the famous ers, City of Cambridge, Mass." 7.45. Rev Carl A. Anderson will speak elm tree under which George On top of the block of wood is Bishop will confirm a large class Afmy, July, 1775.

small piece of the tree be of Cambridge, Mass," sent to her if possible as she was Mrs. Atkins was highly pleas- in the country to be thus hon-Chapter of Escanaba have a glass cabinet at the Carnegie Library in which are many articles of interest which have been placed there by the members of

It was in the interest of the Lewis Cass Chapter that Mrs. Atkins asked the rekuest, as she is Ex-regent of the organization, A few days afterwards, Mrs. Atkins received a card stating that her equest had been placed on file and as soon as the board decided what they would do with the tree she would again hear from them. On April 20, 1924, Mrs. Atkins received a small package, parcel post, insured, and it contained a Year in Holland small block of wood from the fa-

event and are keepsakes belong-

PLEATED CREPE An unusual way to finish nightgown at the neck is to have a bertha of pleated crepe and a rosette of picot ribbon.

mous elm tree. It was done up

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

Monday evening, May 12 at 6:30 p. m. a meeting of the Delta County Sunday School Association will be held at the Ludington Hotel. The meeting will terest to any one who is planning start with a cafeteria supper afon going to Europe this summer. ter which will be a business The Steamer Melita of the Cana- meeting which will include the dian Pacific Co. will leave Mon-election of officers for the en-

aboard the Steamer Monitor of Secretary of the State will be the same company. The return present and much will be said concerning the Upper Peninsula ne pleated peplum from six 2. Everyone interested in this

In the month of October, in white paper with small lines 1923, an article was pub- of red and blue on it and sealed St. Anne's church will be held at in a Chicago paper with a gold seal. Upon breaking the early mass 7:30 at St. Patstated that the board the seal, a card was found on rick's church at 10:30, and at commissioners of which it read: "Compliments of St. Joseph's church in the afterthe city of Cambridge, Mass., had the Board of Park Commission- noon at 3:30 o'clock.

Washinugton had stood when he a plate of black enamel edged in at All Saints' church at Gladstone. took command of the American gold on which is inscribed the tollowing words: "A piece of the The article attracted the at- elm tree formerly standing in tention of Mrs. F. H. Atkins of Cambridge, Mass., under which this city and she immediately George Washington took com- Friend of East Orange, N. J., wrote a letter to the members of mand of the American army, July twins and students at Columbia the board and requested that a 3, 1775. Presented by the City University, have received Phi

deeply interested in some work ed with her personal gift which ored. The two men look alike, which the local chapter of the is to be placed at the Carnegie dress alike, sing in the Colum-Daughters of the American Rev- library in the glass case of the bia Glee Club together, go to the olution had started in this city. Daughters of the American Rev- same classes in Columbia Col-The members of Lewis Cass blution where the public is in- lege, and for four years have vited to see it.

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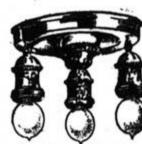
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