BRITISH CAR GOES 203 MILES AN HOUR

SMITH'S GAINS

DEXIE BATTLE FRONT FOR DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS.

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Washington, Mar. 29 .- William G. McAdoo's proposed speaking trip in Georgia comes at a time when the boosters of Governor Al Smith are making a determined drive to get delegates from the southern states.

The announcement by two former members of President Wilson's cabinet, namely, Albert Burlegen and T. W. Gregory, that Smith has indicated clearly that the first battleground of the Democratic counsel for delegates will be in the south.

Texas was one of the first states to climb aboard the Wilson band wagon in 1912 and similarly Texas held out staunchly for Mr. cAdoo in 1924. If the endorsement by Messrs, Gregory and Burleson means that Texas is beginning to lean toward Al Smith it will, of course, begin to give concern to all other candidates, particularly those who espouse the dry side. There are evidences from the boat. that Mr. McAdoo has not sought to return to the fight but that circumstances have compelled him to get back into it. The drys need an outstanding figure to fight Al Smith and in the last four years nobody of greater political strength than Mr. McAdoo has appeared. Whether he will sit or not, therefore, Mr. McAdoo is being forced into the race if for no other reason than to prevent the nomination of a wet. Political Wisdom.

Incidentally the strategy of the Smith boosters is admittedly nent, for it the Smith candidacy an win a majority of the southsome extent of the fear that the nomination of Smith would mean a break in the solld south and the naming of an independent Democrat on a third ticket.

ment of real proportions to get tion of Western Railway Managera, election machinery going which were picked to represent the emwould be capable of upsetting the customary method of casting the electoral ballots for the regular Democratic nominee. The Republicans had a taste of the same thing in 1912 when the task of over-coming the regular election machinery was accomplished in some instances only by huge expenditures.

The Al Smith sponsors are not waiting till next year to win the south. They are going at it right away. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who managed the last Al-Smith campaign, has a hotel in Georgia and spends much of his time there, the assumption being that he has plenty of opportunity to talk politics and advance the stock of Al Smith.

Starting Early. The decision of Mr. McAdoo to make addresses in Georgia is ken to mean here that the Mc-Adoo following is being aroused to action once more. There are certain states which are so tightly in the grip of the McAdoo organisation that it is doubtful whether the Al Smith men will ever capture them. There are others, however, worth a try and the henchmen of the New York state governor are beginning early to build up a sentiment for him.

Wardell and Paper

Lansing, Mar. 29 (A) Representative Verner W. Main of Battle Creek, who last week threat-the din of parliamentary disputes, lish himself as an expert in the ened to introduce a resolution and despite the efforts of its foes legal end of the organization of barring representatives of a Lansing paper from the floor because

retraction was satisfactory and he sentative Wardell reed an opinion \$46,301.20: \$61.531.31: \$58.would go no further with his plan from the attorney general, saying 365.51; \$58.668.45; \$42,357.52, described as disturbing. 350 ditional valuation to bar the paper and its represent it is illegal for a member of a poor and \$42,939.55.

Americans left the city between tatives. The members applauded. "I have been called a Daniel lator. Webster and a Patrick Henry because of the speech I made about the paper. This is not so hard on and he is not properly seated." Rep. sent here. Others are in Chicame but it was a little hard on Dan resentative Wardell shouted. Rep. go, where he now lives, and will and Pat. I am a conservationist.

The woof, woof, of the blood hounds has changed into a dimin-

M'ADOO GROUP Smith Would be Dry if Nominated-Borah by Segrave's 'Mystery' Auto on Florida Beach

SPEED WINS BATTLE WITH DEATH



When an epidemic of influenza broke out aboard the U. transport Chateau Thierry on the high seas, the ship was pressed to her greatest possible speed and reached San Francisco several trolled cities. A Japanese de days ahead of schedule. The picture shows a patient being taken

Arbitration Board

Chicago, Mar. 29—(P)—Western railroads and the conductors' and trainmen's unions which recently agreed to arbitrate the question of wage increases asked by the unions, today announced four members of the arbitration body, two representing the unions and two the carriers. The names were sent to the United States railroad mediation board and tomorrow the four mem-bers will meet and try to choose two other members representing

of the diputants. The expense of an independent W. J. Johnson, chairman of the Three sentences covers organization for the primaries as board of the Chicago and Eastern well as for the final election is so lillinois railway, and J. W. Higgins. big that it would take a move- executive secretary of the Associa-

Farmers Applaud Move to Abolish State Tax Department.

of the whoops of approval from its upon as incidents.

The bill was the one which was dependent articles. characterized a few days ago by Representative Conrad Netting of since much of the income was de- Thursday.

Detroit, as an attempt to legislate rived from states in which Sapi- Lieutenant Araki, who is in a replace of the Mexican problem. Conciliated Again additional taxable valuation down ed to cram \$500,000,000 worth of mitted it. Wayna county's throat. It now gan to realize upon his extensive shooting would mean the massacre

goes to the senate. to lay it on the table or send it farmers' cooperatives. He listed foreigners is proceeding rapidly. commission to hold office as a legis-

Not Properly Seated. resentative John Simpson of Jack-I believe in conserving printers' son, a proponent of the bill, objectink so I make this statement so no ed to Wardell's remarks on the further ink will have to be wasted ground he was out of order.

"Point well taken," the speaker snapped and Wardell was forced to

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Named in Dispute SAPIRO TELLS

Calmly Tells Jury His Grievances Against Weekly.

tors, and J. A. Farquharson, vice libels by Henry Ford and the aunationals from that city. president of the Brotherhood of tomobile manufacturer's weekly. The Japanese consul, who ar-Raffway Trainmen, were selected the Dearborn Independent, for rived today from Nanking where

into a cooperative agency, and ings. that only three established coop-

quick rise in professional life.

Made Many Addresses. Such things as his plan for cooperatives being adopted entirehouse today to the accompaniment six commonwealths were touched international zones.

George Lord, chairman of the tax ro was not legally qualified to grave condition, sought to kill tration of the Mexican problem commission, out of office so the practice, it couldn't be taken into himself aboard the Japanese flag- and charged that oil companies victors in the recent campaign account when casting the sums of ship Tone this morning after re- were confusing the issue and could claim the spoils. From an damage. Judge Fred M. Raymond porting details of the sacking of were seeking to bring about a other riempoint it was described held with Sapiro's counsel. Wil- the consulate. Apparently he was break in the relations between by Representative John Espis of liam Henry Gallagher, who con-clinton, one of the administration tended that reciprocal rights ac-sponsibility for the events there floor leaders, as a measure design- corded by the various states per- although it was stated that he had

legal education. he testified. It of those under his protection. The measure went across amid was then that he began to estab-

ords for the nine-year figures, them coming from the interior. "The votes cast for him are vold Prancisco to have some of them as soon as possible. be brought.

by Secator James A. Reed of cident, are planning to leave for sentation in the house." Missouri, chief of Ford counsel, home immediately. The police in Saniro flared out angrily.

FOREIGNERS IN NORTH SEEKING ALARM AT CHINESE

UPRISING SPREADS RAPIDLY, Shanghai, Mar. 29-(A)-Alarm

at the growth of anti-foreign agitation in nationalist China has declare for the 18th amendment spread northward to districts threatened by the Cantenese advance, and refugees, most of them southern Shantung, Anhwel and pearance of an "irregular" southern Honan provinces.

Advices from Chefoo in Shantung say that all the American missionaries in eastern Shantung of the erganization, Senator Borare on their way either to Tsingtao, which is on the southeastern coast, or to that city. Their exodus was caused by the uncertain future of the province and the events of the past week at Nanking and other nationalist constroyer arrived at Chefoo Sunday, and the American consul there has asked for a United States destroy-

The local Chinese commissioner at Changsa on the Siang-hiang in Honan province, after a slight encounter between a number of Chinese and a party from the British gunboat Woodcock today demanded withdrawal of the British war ship at that nationalist controlled

The commissioner demanded al so that the British sailors involved in the clash be turned over to the Chinese authorities in order that I'm less interested in the wet erestic action" might be taken Detroit, Mar. 28-(P)-Calmiy, against them. When extra-terri- know whether the people of the almost casually, with no trace of torial rights further were with- United States can uphold anger or bitterness in his voice, drawn from all Britishers in E. P. Curtis, secretary-treasurer Aaron Sapiro today told a feder- Changsa, the British authorities they have seen fit to adopt. of the Order of Railroad Conduc at court jury his story of alleged ordered the evacuation of their

he had a narrow escape from Three sentences covered it. death last week, said that armed One revealed a falling off in net women communists led the Canincome since the Independent tonese soldiers who looted the published a series of anti-Jewish Japanese consulate. The consul articles, with which Sapiro later agreed with other reports made was connected. The other two here by refugees that the looting stated that since the alleged libel- and outrages were carried on syslong publications no farmers had tematically with the apparent obcalled upon Sapiro to form them ject of inflaming anti-foreign feel-

While additional refugees from eratives had sought his services varous sections of central China, amendment and seek its repeal. including Hankow, continued to Sapiro's success required more flock today to Shanghai and the I oppose are the ones who say if than a day for telling from the coast, seeking safety from the it is not repealed I'll nullify it. witness stand; a meager child- anti-foreign campaign, the defense hood existence, life in an orphan- of the foreign settlement in age, brilliancy in studies and a Shanghai was further coordinated fication pure and simple. today.

Duncan Visits Chief

Major General John Duncan, Lansing. March 29—(P)—The ly or in part in 40 states, his commander of the British defense Thomas bill, providing for the abo appearance before the supreme force, visited Captain Uyematsu. lution of the state tax department court of the United States and commander of the Japanese maand the substitution of a new state the high courts of 15 states and rine force and discussed the genertax commission was adopted by the his addressing the legislatures of al situation as to defense of the

Subsequently Major General farmer, member supporters. The Most of the day was devoted. Duncan conveyed to the authorivote was 63 to 30. The Wayne however, to argument over the ties British sympathy on the atdelegation, as well as represental legality of admitting Sapiro's fig-tempted suicide of Lieutenant tives from some other industrial ures of income as an evidence of Kamao Araki, who was in comdamage done by the Dearborn-in-mand of the guard at the Japanese consulate at Nanking at the the United States, he'll be for the

held the fire of his force of seven It was 1916 before Sapiro be- sailors only because he feared

Evacuation Proceeds.

The evacuation of Hankow by he didn't like an editorial, changed his mind today.
The paper printed a "retraction" which invited him to go ahead. It pictured him as a blood-like a paper back to committee. Representative William and the next are missing, without him to go ahead. It pictured him as a blood-like and the next are missing, without him to go ahead. It pictured him as a blood-like and the next are missing, without him to go ahead. It pictured him as a blood-like and the next are missing, without hope of being found. Sapiro testified. He listed an income of ahead. It pictured him as a blood-like and the next are missing, without hope of being found. Sapiro testified. He listed an income of ahead. It pictured him as a blood-like and the next are missing, without hope of being found. Sapiro testified. He listed an income of ahead. It pictured him as a blood-like and the next are missing, without hope of being found. Sapiro testified. He listed an income of ahead. It pictured him as a blood-like and the next are missing, without hope of being found. Sapiro testified. He listed an income of an analysis of the mericans are missing. The americans are missing to the next are missing to the next are missing. The americans are missing to the next are missing to t

With the situation in Hankow The defense demanded the rec- Thursday and Sunday, most of and Sapiro telephoned to San Those remaining will be evacuated

Reports from Peking say that staff of Peking union medical col-

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Would Force Respect for Liquor Laws

Alfred E. Smith of New York, if nominated for president will not only declare for the 18th amendment and its enforcement, but will make the people believe in it U. S. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho predicted in an address here tonight,

The chairman of the senate foreign relations committee. speaking before the l'tica Republican club, redicted also that the platform to be adopted by the Republican national party will and its enforcement.

Putting aside an speech on foreign relations in view of opposition to the fore the Republican club pressed by Bradford 47. Devine, Utica manufacturer and member ah explained his opinion of "regular Republican." pleaded for friendship with all nations. advocated arbitration of the Mexican problem and recogintion of Russia and then turned to probibition as a national fasue.

"Regular" Opposes Cal. "I want to define a regular." the senator said. ."The 'regular' in Washington is the gentleman who generaly votes against the president on important meas-Bres."

"Let's say a word about 8th amendment," he continued. "I'll venture to say that the next Republican platform will not declare against arbitration of the Mexican problem, and I'll venture to say the next Republican platform will not declare for nullification of the 18th amendment.

"They say I'm a dry. I'm willing to bear the reputation. But and dry question than I am to and sustain the constitution which

"I'm interested to know if the Republican party is to uphold the constitution or will turn its back on that proposition.

Constitutionality Question "It is not a question of wet or dry-it is a question of constitutional government. If you once break down the constitutional principle with the 18th amendment what right have you to say someone who is dissatisfied with some other provision shall not have his way.

"I do not stand in the way of those who oppose the 18th I know they won't get it. Those "I think your last political

campaign in this state was nulli-"I'll venture that the Republican party in national convention declares for the 18th amendment and its enforcement. venture that if Governor Smith is nominated for president, he'll declare for the 18th amendment

and its enforcement, and not on-

ly that, he'll make the people believe in it. "That is not speaking in disrespect of Governor Smith, but in eulogy of his great abilities From the time he leaves Manhat tan Island and crosses over into

Apportionment by Valuation Proposed

Lansing, Mar. 29-(P)-Representative Robert Wardell of Detroit announced today he will in-Wednesday advocating apportionment of the legislative districts noon in Palmer. on the basis of assessed valua-The plan was formulated after

across the ice, Today, for the sake poor commission. Representative ed these annual incomes: \$15,- said, numbered 139, including 30 to abolish the tax department, of peace and harmony, he said the Thomas admitted, he is and Repressable: \$17,278.14: \$30.237.28: women and 17 children. sors, "cram \$500,000,000 of additional valuation down Wayne "If the valuation and the tax

burden are to be passed on to Wayne, representation in the legislature also should be transferred." Representative Wardell de go, where he now lives, and will all the American members of the clared. "Wayne county pays 47 per cent of the taxes now, but to Lieutenant Gerard de Merveaux was taken to Receiving hospital. Duluth ____ Once, in being cross-examined lege, alarmed by the Nanking in. has only 21 per cent of the repre-.The resolution proposes a con

LEVEE BREAKS: 2,000 PEOPLE

MISSISSIPPI FLOODS 14,000 ACRES IN ARKANSAS.

Memphis, Tenn., Mar. 29 (AP) The Laconia circle levee in Desha cylinder motor car. county, Arkansas, broke late today, allowing the Mississippi river to inundate more than 14,000 acres of delta land, according to a telephone communication to the United States district engineer here just before midnight

The river, at a 51-foot flood stage, gradually worked its way under the embankment despite the efforts of government engineers and more than 200 laborers who threw up reventments throughout the day, the message said.

About 2.000 persons, 200 of whom were whites, were driven from their homes by the flood waters. Warnings Posted.

Flood warnings had been in ofstock and personal effects had been removed by the majority of the refugees. The levee was reported to have

broken at 3 o'clock this afternoon. but government engineers denied the report, and announced that it was only partially broken.

A government snag boat, being used in the fight against the flood. sounded warning whistles when blocks of earth a half acre in size began crumbling away near the levee and it was then that the general trek from the area began.
Refugees were being quartered tonight in box cars and tents pro-

vided by the state national guard at Helena, Ark. Had Not Broken.

that the levee had not broken, but Santa Maria that the report was circulated when warning boat whistles were sound-

It was not until 11:45 o'clock charge of revetment work, was able to reach a telephone and advise Major Connolly that the levee had ernoon by boat, two hours being required to make the trip from Knowlton, the closest outside point.

today and asked to rush more there crossing into your time zone. tonight or tomorrow, Major Con-

nolly said. Much Equipment, ening for several days, Major Con- height of 1,500 feet " notiny declared. He will leave to-

a hundred yards from the place to the mouth of the Mississippi done the job which has been under surveillance from New Orleans to meet him for several days. It is located in and missed the landing field several valuable engineering facts, the delta of the Mississippi and where a welcoming committee in the major's opinion. White rivers. Should a break oc- awaited him. cur it would inundate thousands of acres of land, but it was understood by Major Connolly that the farmers in the threatened sections were prepared for the emergency.

Driver Who Killed Youngster Arrested a te deum was conducted by

Negaunee, Mich., Mar. 29-(AP) George Houghton, 25 years of age, was arrested at his home in here. Eleven crates of parts al-McFarland Tuesday morning by ready had been shipped here for state police charged with being the work. the driver of the car that struck troduce a resolution in the house and fatally injured Donald Liques. seven years of age, Monday after-

Accrding to state pelice, Houghton is said to have admitted he crew. The engine is at the high-cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. drove the car and that he fled bethe house passed the Thomas bill cause of fear. He will be given equipped with propellers fore north portions; not much change an examination later in the week.

> De Merveaux Gets. \$500 Damages in Horse Whip Case

proportion to their savessed valago iu Blackton's home.

GIANT TWIN TWELVE CYLINDER MACHINE DWARFS PREVIOUS RECORDS; FEAT IS ENGINEERING TRIUMPH.

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 29-(AP)-England, shorn of its golfing and other titles by invading Americans, tonight laid claim to one title about which there could be no doubt -the world's automobile record.

Invading American shores, Major H. O. D. Segrave, intrepid British racing driver, today sent his flaming red mystery Sunbeam" automobile over the sands of the beach here at an average of 203.7928 miles an hour in two one mile speed trials. Malcolm Campbell's 173.22 miles an hour record established in England and Tommy Milton's American mark of 156.04 were dwarfed by the giant twin twelve

His face blistered by wind and his wrists sore from hold-

would be home soon De Pinedo Travels 700 Miles Over Gulf in Six Hours.

New Orleans, March 29 - (P)modern discover r piloted his Santa Maria safely into port here fect for several hours, and live- today to receive a greeting from fellow countrymen instead of Indians and to find the comforts of civilization instead of the hardships of a new world

Commander Francesco de Pinedo and his companions rested to night after their trip from Havana and the Italian flyers' ship. the Santa Maria, named after the flagship of his predecessor. Col-

continent trip. The flyers will remain here uptil Thursday or Friday

A gentle tail-wind a'ded him flags and righted itself to go on to throughout his flight from Ha- the finish vana, he said, and his monoplane purred off the 700 odd miles la Major D. H. Connolly, in charge six hours and 15 minutes. con- only a faint trace in the hardof the first and second levee distrasted to the weeks of sailing, packed sands but on the records of tricts, said that he received a tele- dependent upon the vagaries of the American Automobile associaphone message from Snow Lake, shifting winds, that would have tion they placed an indelible mark. the only town in the flooded basin been required by the original The southbound mile was made

Depinedo Was Shaving. Depinedo was shaving when he sighted New Orleans, his companions. Captain Carlo del Prete, glory lost in the real of sports and tonight that William Rolfe, in assistant pilot, and Vitale Zac- made good by carrying out his

chetti, said. "I wanted to look presentable an hour

ing to fix up much "We were six hours and fifteen minutes on the way, leaving Ha- Major Segrave revealed after the The Missouri Pacific railroad vana at 7:15 a.m., and getting race that he drove the course The Missouri Pacific ratifold here at 1:30 by our watches, "blind" after reaching the high scene of the weakened levee late which we had not changed in

Considerable equipment for levee wind. Our first sight of land realized I was sti'l in the middle repair had already been sent to the was at the mouth of the Missis- of the course scene, due to the fact that another sippl which we followed up to "Scared" There wasn't time."

Eludes Convoy Planes.

tee which escorted him to the historic St. Louis Cathedral where Arch Bishop Shaw. Will Overhaul Plane

The plane will be overhaule!

The monoplane is equipped with pontoons in which are located the cabins containing the controls and living quarters for the and aft.

Youth Unconscious: Found Intoxicated Atlantic City 28 Medicine Hat 28

Detroit, Mar. 29-(A)-An uni- Buffalo --dentiefid boy, about 13 years old, Chicago ... picked up unconscious on a street | Cleveland __ 28 Montreal here today, was found to be un- Denver ____ 32 New Orleans 58 verdict awarding damages of \$500 der the influence of liquor. He Detroit ____ was returned by a jury in superior where first aid treatment usually Escanaba __ 24 St. Leuis ___ 44 court here late tonight in the accorded intoxicated persons was Galveston \$25,000 suit brought by the fencing given. Tonight the lad had not Grand Rapids 30 S'n Francisco 50 Peking, which is the capital of the stitutional amendment to give instructor against J. Stuart Black, sufficiently recovered his faculties Jacksonville, 53 Sec. Mich. 23 "Did you make away with the northern government, are actively counties representation in direct ton, film director, for an alleged to give a name. He will be quest Kansas City_46 Tampa __ horse whipping received two years tioned as to where he obtained Los Angeles, 52 Washington, 16 the liquor,

ging the huge machine on the beach, the Englishman's thoughts turned to home. Surrendering his mount to a companion, Major Segrave talked with his wife in England by radiophone He told of his' achievement and announced he

"We'll Go Home."

Satisfied, "now we will pack up and go home." he told companions. A hot mid-morning sun beat down on the white sand as Major Segrave jockeyed his machine into position down a lane lined on each side by thousands of persons In the face of a quartering wind he began the northward trip For four miles be battled the wind as his mount gathered speed for the drive over the mile measured course. In 17.94 seconds he had traveled the mile. an average of 200,685 miles an

With the wind to his back, he turned about for the final trial. The timing devices reset be plunged umbus, was being put in readi- forward on his roaring return. His ness for the next hop of his four white, strained face could be seen as the machine careened past the judges' stand, caught in the wind

Make Indelible Mark The whirling wheels had left

in 17.29 seconds an average of 207.0155 miles an hour.

Major Segrave came to America to reclaim for England some of the threat to travel 200 miles or more

Sight Handicapped

crumbled. Communication with the left Havana too early this morn- by the terrific wind velocity and His sight, seriously handicapped speed which made his vision even speed ranges.

> "That was one of my major wor-"We flew due northwest across ries," he said. "I couldn't tell the Gulf and were helped prac- where I was. One time I came tically all the way by an east entirely off the throttle and then

place in the levee had been threat. New Orleans, maintaining a he said. "I had a job to do. I believe I could have gotten at least ten miles per hour more in a lesser morrow morning for the scene of. The monoplane, bearing the wind and I think I could have hanthe trouble to personally supervise Italian colors, red green and led it Even before the time was white on the rudder, cluded con- announced I knew I had gone very The threatened break is less than voy planes that had been sent quick and I as almost sure I had

The race against time developed

"When the times comes that 200 It alighted in the river near miles per hour is the normal speed the center of the city and was that 60 miles an hour is now, there towed down-stream to the indus- must be a new sort of breaking try canal entrance in the inner system, a new steering rig and a harbor. There the flyer was different distribution of weight. greeted by Dr. Paul Rossi, Italian is practically no control over a machine travelling at that rate of speed. Or, at least, it answers so slowly as to make the controls all "In the big skid where they tell

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WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN -- Mostly est point of the craft and is with snow Wednesday in east and

Temperatures Low

Alpena ___ 20 Marquette __

Boston ____ 34 Memphis ___ 44 _ 34 Minneapolis_ 34 20 Port Arthur_ 20

KIP WILL DROP **DIVORCE FIGHT**

Rhinelander's Plea for Annulment Denied by High Court.

White Plains, N. Y., Mar. 29-P-Leonard Kip Rhinelander, cial word was received here towealthy member of an old New York family is through with his farther up the Yangtse river was his marriage to his wife of negro petced there at any moment. blood, Mrs. Alice Jones Rhine-

This became known today after the court of appeals refused to Peking. overturn the decision of Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser, who had denied his plea for

Former Supreme Court Justice Rhinelander said that no appeal would be taken as the high court's decision precluded further

Mrs. Rhinelander, on the other hand, will probably take up the battle that has been waged by her husband for more than two years and will attempt to obtain separation in her own behalf,

Offsetting the charge of falsely concealing her negro color of old Knickerbocker aristocracy that it would be a month before tion is the same as it was last the former New Rochelle house will take them across the Pacific a wage agreement that will permit maid will seek her separation on grounds of cruelty and abandonment, it was said. In the meantime, the \$300 monthly alimony granted at the time of the original suit will continue

This is the third legal defeat in a row suffered by the son of Philip Rhinelander since his marriage to Alice Beatrice Jones, October 14, 1924.

TAX MEASURE PASSES HOUSE IN HOT FIGHT

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sit down. He later got his remarks into the record by voting against the bill and reserving the right to explain his vote.

Melville B. McPherson, Kent county farmer, and George Lord, chairman of the tax commission, each came in for a share of praise. Representative Netting delivered a stinging speech in which he asserted "Lord is to be the sacrificial lamb on the altar of politics."

"His record is one of which he and the state may well be proud. Even his enemies, the proponents of this bill, admit he is the most efficient and best posted tax man

the state, telling the people he province, south of the Yellow doesn't want politics in govern- river. Spread of the danger area ment. We took him at his word. into Shantung province, heretome out and endorse this bill and if Representative Espie and others went to lead an army behind his back to force their program down Wawn's throat I. for one, reserve the right to choose my own medicine.

Representative Netting declared se would like to know the powers behind the bill. "Representative Thomas hasn't

seen fit to tell us. Maybe he is ashamed of it."

The speaker asserted the upper peninsula member of the tax commission hasn't been on the job enough to get acquainted with his stenographer and another member also is a stranger to the office.

Lord is Efficient. "Lord does all the work and is the most efficient tax man that can tung as the right wing of a drive be found. Any tax commissioner who plays fair cannot be expected to be popular everywhere any more than can an umpire who doesn't of the looting and rioting and give everything to the home team." declared he is proud to have the friendship of McPherson and as- time. serted he is out of the ablest tax men in the state. Two years ago, in the northern part of Anwhel when a bill came up to oust the old tax commission and its secretary the Wayne delegation "licked up." he said. He added he thought the office of secretary was abolished because the former secretary, H. F. Burtless, "knew too

Agent Says He Shot

to Defend Himself of the safety of Catholic sisters Detroit, Mar. 29-(P)-Ernest L. Benway, federal prohibition agent, on trial for the slaying of William . Neidermeier, South Rockwood mail carrier, testified on cross-examination today that he fired at Neidermeier and Floyd Crooks, his John O'Leary, superior of the St. Columban missionaries in the hunting companion, in self-defense. The testimony came after a ques-Hanyang district.

tion by William Brucker of the attorney general's office, who said: the men for rum runners or in self-detense?

warning shots at the men who al work at Hanyang since 1923 were duck hunting in a motorboat and intend to remain at their on Huron river, near the junction posts under the Cantonese govwith Silver creek, and then said: host and noticed Neidermeier had trict also intend to remain under one in his hand and that Crooks a similar promise of protection.

was asking for it. I fired a fourth time in the direction of the boat." Brucker asked: "Do you mean that you were shooting in self-defense and yet did not attempt to hit the occupants of the boat?" Benway replied that he did.

The mail carrier and Crooks were fred upon, Benway said, after be and another agent, George Pratt had been told two men had brough in a load of liquor in a motor boat Pratt is said to have saked for a separate trial.

WHITE RABBIT. worked are almost as a Paris as ermine.

FOREIGNERS IN NORTH SEEKING

(Continued From Page One.) engaged in a hunt for nationalist agitators there.

VIOLENCE AT WUHEL Washington, Mar. 29-(A)-De-

spite an apparent lull in the storn of Chinese anti-foreignism which burst at Nanking last week, offiday that the situation at Wuhu. At the same time a message,

forwarded to the state department by Minister MacMurray, at suggested immediate of the outbreak at Nanking "the Mills, counsel for petuation of similar incidents ment is entered into by all operaelsewhere.

The message was unsigned and department officials were of the opinion that it probably came not said time and again," Mr. Milfrom Consul John K. Davis, who ler said tonight. "Our board will is aboard an American warship at meet tomorrow, we will look the

Arrive In Month, Coincident with the receipts of these advices, actual movement across the continent of the 1,500

reaches Shanghai. At the White House, it said on President Coolidge's be- state will be closed pending the half that he was opposed to any making of the new agreement. merging of American forces in China with those of other pow- discuss with the union or our emers, although he asked the ut-

most cooperation. The official reports from Nanking re-emphasized the belief of move rests with the miners. American investigators there that "the campaign of terrorism and insult to foreigners was not Botkin Testifies only offically countenanced and directed (by nationalist leaders)

but even pre-arranged." "The incident at Nanking could hardly have been more outrageous," a message relayed by Mr. women during the rioting.

Number Unknown State department records not show how many Americans tion with the fraud. are at Wuhu. There were 58 American nationals registered there last year. Some are known come in from surrounding mis-

MacMurray already has taken steps to urge Americans to withdraw from nationalist controlled

territory, even at Canton. Today's dispatches showed he had amplified this by new appeals "Keep Politics Out."

and warnings to all Americans
The governor went up and down
remaining in northern Honan fore solidly held by the northern allies was disclosed in a message from Consul A. G. Swaney at Tsinantu. Evacuation of the Americans from the southern section of Shantung was proceeding satisfactorily, he said, and Tsinanfu itself remained quiet, but with pronounced anti-foreign feeling evident. Precautions for protection of foreigners in this

territory has been taken. Shantung Collapse Cause. Retreat of the Shantung troops which collapsed before Shanghai is believed to account for the American evacuation of southern Shantung. Presumably the nationalists are already pressing on the heels of the retreating troops intending to press through Shantoward Peking. In that event, towns in the southern part of the province may soon be the scene the efforts of Consul Swaney are Representative Thomas, in reply, directed toward getting Americans out of danger while there is

> There are 16 Americans still province just south of Shantung. Swaney said he was trying also to get them out as they are even in engulfed Nanking

SAFETY GUARANTEED. St. Columbans, Neb., Mar. 29-(P)-An unprovisional guarantee conected with the St. Columban mission at Hanyang, China, has been made by Eugene Chen, minister of foreign affairs, said a cable message received today at beadquarters of the order here. The message come from Rev.

Religious communities affected ney general's office, who said: by the guarantee are the sisters you shoot because you mis- of Loretto, whose mother—house is at Nerinx, Ky., and the sisters of St. Columban. Both orders The agent told of firing three bave been engaged in educationernment's guarantee of safety. "I had seen two guns in the Priests working in the same dis-

Hanyang is directly across the Yangtse river from Wu Chang. anteethe Cantonese headquarters. There are no foreign concessions there.

Cops Kill Italian Who Slew Foreman

Chicago, Mar, 29-(A)-Joseph Plemente, an Italian laborer, was shot and killed by a police squad tonight shortly after he was believed to have slain two construction foremen whom he accosted at of white rabbit fur ex- their homes and shot down within a few minutes of each other be cause they recently discharged him.

ILLINOIS STRIKE REFUGE POINTS CERTAIN-MILLER

Forecasts 100 Per Cent Walk-Out of Miners Thursday.

Chicago. Mar. 29—(A)—Suspension of Illinois coal mining at midnight Thursday will be 100 per cent effective, President Rice Mil ler of the Illinois coal operators fight to obtain an annulment of worse and trouble might be ex- predicted tonight. He added that the operators would meet the min ers at any time to sign a lower wage agreement and resume min

ing.
The proposal of John L. Lewis withdrawal of all Americans in miners' international president, that nationalist territory and in view mines willing to pay the existing scale continue in operation, would undertaking of some action suf- find no response in Illinois, Mr. ficiently strong to deter the per- Miller declared. Unless an agreetors, he said, none of them will re sume work.

"I can say nothing that I have field over and perhaps issue a statement then. Meantime, our po

sition is briefly this: "The proposal of Mr. Lewis' pol icy committee that the miners conadditional marines, ordered to tinue at work under the present China, got under way on the At- wage agreement is not acceptable from him, upon which the scion lantic seaboard with indications to the Illinois operators. Our posibased his suit for annulment, the transport Henderson which week. Illinois operators must have them to reduce the cost of produc was ing coal. I take it mines of the

"We are willing at all times to ployes the making of a new con-

Mr. Miller added that the next

at Fee Fraud Trial

Detroit, Mar. 29-(P)-Harry A. Botkin, confessed participant in MacMurray said, adding that frauds, testified today against there had been two attempts at Conrad Stein and his brother-incriminal assault on American law, Chester Rohr, after a jury had been selected to try the two on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses in connec-

> Stein is the son of Edward F Stein, sheriff of Wayne county. Botkin said Stein told him how the objection.

Will Hold Service for Appleton Man

services will be held here tomorterday in Appleton. Wis.

University of Michigan and was tor Arthur Wood of Detroit. prominent in athletics while there. here. He is survived by the widow, MacNaughton of Calumet, Mich., erine MacNaughton Parrand of the senate. Houghton, Mich., and one son, Dr. David Osborn Farrand of Detroit.

Peasants Foresee

Berlin-The profuseness with which new shoots are growing on pussy willow trees this spring is regarded by peasants in the lowlands as a heaven-sent omen that the summer will be comparativecrops worth millions of dollars.

The pussy willow in many parts of Germany, as in Europe greater danger of being caught as a whole, supplants the paim in the turmoil of civil war that branch in Catholic church services on Palm Sunday. Blooming twigs which have been blessed in church are covered the year around much as the palm.

Radio Commission At Public Hearing

Washington, Mar. 29-(A)-Set ing out to chart its general pollcy, the federal radio commission at the first of hearings called to develop the sentiment of the industry on proposals to remedy the existing congestion of the air.

Unanimous objection to any widening of the broadcasting band, now spread between 200 and 545 meters, to accommodate the 733 stations now operating on 89 wave lengths in the United States was expressed by manufacturers, engineers and amateur radio experts.

The only other phase of the subject taken up today, proposed limitation of power of stations, developed some differences of opinion Experts introduced by Frank

Scott, special counsel for the National Association of Broadcasters and the Radio Manufacturers' association, told the commission that to expend the existing band would render practically useless approximately \$650,000. 000 worth of receiving sets because they were not built for reception on wave lengths other than those now in use. They added that sets now held by dealers and those being designed by manufacturers also would have to be scrapped and that experiments thus far had not proven that sets to meet the proposed changes were feasible.

To go below the 200 meter wave length minimum now in it was contended, would make it necessary for the commercial broadcaster to enter the field now allocated to about 18;-000 amateurs, while to expand beyond the 545 meter maximum wave would encroach upon the field of the maritime services.

Former Sheriff to Appear in Court on Conspiracy Charge

Jackson, Mich., Mar. 29-(AP)-Former Sheriff Warren C. Stodrecorder's court witness fee dard of Jackson county will appear in federal federal court at Detroit Thursday to answer a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Stoddard will be the twenty-first person from Jackson and vicinity to be brought before the bars of justice to answer to the charge following an intensive investigation by federal, state and county officials to have left but others may have to prepare fraudulent fee checks into the activities of the former and designated the method of sheriff's office. Others at liberty cashing them. Louis McClear, at. on bonds following their arraign torney for Stein and Rohr, object- ments include three former memed to the form of the information bers of the sheriff's staff, two for against his clients. Judge Frank mer state police and several prom Murphy promised to rule later on inent citizens of Jackson and vicin

Would Form State

Lansing, Mar. 28-(A)-Compan-Detroit, Mar. 29-(P)-Funeral ion bills which would establish a saparate state board of osteopathy row for Dr. Royal T. Farrand, 59, and would allow the establishment prominent surgeon, who died yes- of separate schools of medicine for "osteopathic physicians, surgeons Dr. Farrand, a former resident and other practitioners" were introof Detroit, was a graduate of the duced in the senate today by Sena-

The board would require of such He practiced several years in physicians at least four years' northern Michigan before coming study in an accredited school, or as an equivalent five or more years the former Miss Jessie Douglas of accredited practice in the state.

The board would be composed of two daughters, Mrs. Newton Wag- six resident electors appointed by Ionia reformatory for \$39,000 for ner of Milwaukee and Miss Cath- the governor with the consent of 1927 was cut to a meager \$2,500 Senator Thomas Read introduced

township of Bergland from Ontenagon county to Gogebic county. Very Mild Summer Warns Against

Modern Attire In Wrong Plays

London-Sir Barry Jackson. who produced "Hamlet" successly free from heavy rains and fully in modern attire, has issued floods which last year destroyed a warning to amateur dramatic turn up or down to suit the time might be required. societies that they may appear ridiculous if they attempt to put anything but a really great play into other than the costumes and settings of its period.

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Sounds Sentiment DOES WHEELER **'OWN' SOLONS?**

Charge Made He Paid All Expenses of House Committee.

Washington, Mar. 29—(A)—A charge that Wayne B. Wheeler has been paying the expeses of a issue propaganda for the benefit made tonight by G. C. Hinckley, national secretary of the associa-tion Against the Prohibition Amendment.

The charge was made in a forresentative Hudson, Republican, Michigan, that he favored a congressional investigation of the association and its financing. Hudson is chairman of the alcoholic liquor traffic committee.

"It has just been disclosed," said Mr. Hinckley, "that Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, has been paying the expenses of the committee on alcoholic liquor traffic, of which Mr. Hudson is the chief factotum, to enable it to issue propaganda for the benefit of the league. This is probably the first time in history of the government that any private organization was able to own a committee of congress for propaganda purposes.'

Asserting that "all the money collected by the league has been used for the single purpose of

get its partisan literature into and records," returned the sensthe hands of the paple, and it tor. voting large appropriations for piro. sending its representatives to Europe on propaganda junkets had "no idea in the world where and then had the reports of its they were." meetings printed and distributed

The Anti-Saloon League, Hinckley said, "never has actributors for more than a mere fraction of the great slush fund asked to assist. it has used." On the other hand. he added, the association against the prohibition amendment has welcomed congressional investigation and has made public the names of its targer contributors. Hinckley's statement said that

Mr. Hudson formerly was superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, and in con- swer, because Senator Reed was gress, it added, he is "still true on his feet with the remark: to his old master."

Finance Committee Osteopathy Board Cuts Prison Budget courtroom at the gibes, and drew

Lansing, Mar. 29-(P)-The senate committee on finance and appropriations in line with Governor Fred W. Green's announced intention of cutting down on expendi tures for the Jackson state prison, today sheared off approximately \$1,800,000 from the requested ap propriation.

The committee found it neces sary to reduce the requested appropriation for 1927 from \$2,500,000 to \$2,000,000 and a request of \$3,-100,000 for 1928 to \$1,883,164.79.

In addition the request from the which would allow that institution money to build a fence and a henbill which would transfer the

> These cuts were the first serious slices taken by the senate commit-The committee also cut \$25,000 from the state fair board's request

for \$100,000. FEMININE HATS. the spring hat modes. Even the plain French felts are not so today, long and involved argusevere, but have soft brims that

wearer's fancy.

Johnson, Win in Grade Public Speaking Meet George Harvey, declaiming "The and silver pencils respectively to the winners of first and should man With One Talent," eighth the winners of first and should places in both contests. Auditorium Packed the contest was the contest.

house committee to enable it to events in the grade public speaking contest that was held at the seated themselves in the auditoriof the Anti-Saloon League was high school last night before a um, and when the curtain rose, jammed auditorium of adults and the assembly room was packed to capacity. Student cheer leaders gildly partisan grade children.

Betty Leighton, declaiming, "A cried themselves hoarse in leading Leak in The Dyke," won second their groups in yells for their conplace in the Eighth grade contest. testant. School spirit was at its mal statement, prompted by the and Robert Lemire, Franklin, highest pitch. anouncement yesterday by Rep- with the declamation, "A Vision of War," won second place in the ful coaching and marked ability. Seventh grade contest. They were all greeted by tumultuous applause.

Harry Erickson, president of the Orange and Black society, under whose auspices the contest is Baldwin, Miss Buys and Clarence given each year, presented the Zerbel, instructors at the high awards to the winners-banners school, found some difficulty in to the winning schools, and gold picking the winners, so closely

and their selections: SAPIRO TELLS LIFE'S STORY

(Continued From Page One.)

books and accounts?" Senator Reed drawled in interrogation prieve," by Emma McoDnough. concerning Sapiro's legal receipts in 1914-1916, when Sapiro prac-

Saptro Storms Answer. "I never made away with books controlling politics, either direct- or records of any kind in my ly or indirectly, Mr. Hinckley life," Sapiro stormed out, half rising angrily from the witness

"In addition to the money col-lected it has used the govern-ment as its propaganda agent to life, I asked you about the books of Joan of Arc," by Virginia Stew-

"No," emphatically replied Sa-The witness testified that he

Senator Reed himself was at the expense of the govern-ment." gouged during the day. In dis-cussing the plight of California tomato growers during the World war. Sapiro testified they appealcounted to the public or its con- ed futilely to numerous persons for help until Senator Reed was

> "Did Senator Reed help?" ed Gallagher.

Ingman Gustafson, chairman; Russell Skellenger, Earl Péterat the opposing counsel. "Was he one of those 'gentile fronts' referred to in the Dearborn Independent articles?" asked Gallagher.

Sapiro got no chance to an-

"I didn't know at the time who was representing." Two general outbursts laughter resounded through the an orchestra of ten pieces. The

a rebuke from the judge. "Recess periods are for reparof that kind." "We must make progress with this case.'

Cross-examination of Sapiro did not get very far along because of the adjournment of court. At the very outset Senator

Reed sought to remove the impression from the jurors' minds that only one attorney represented Sapiro against a large array across the table for Ford. Saptro Has Aids. The senator obtained an ad-

mission from Sapiro that as well as appearing in his own behalf, his two partners, Judge Robert S. Marks and Walter Lynch; also were appearing.

Reed was going over the witness' early legal work and income when court adjourned. Counsel for Ford would venture no opinion as to the further length of time necessary for cross-examination of Sapiro, but Strictly feminine are most of did say they felt certain it would require all of tomorrow and if, as

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Washington-"The Soldier's Re

Franklin—"The Perfect Trib-ute," by Robert Oshinsky; "The

Man With One Talent," by George

Wohster--"The Black Horse and His Rider," by Carl Hogberg

BRIEFLY TOLD

DeMolay Supper-Delta Char

ter, Order of DeMolay, will hold

their second annual supper at the

Masonic temple Wednesday, Ap-ril 6. Tickets have been sent to

the members of the order. The

committee in charge consists of

son, Elmer B. Johnson, Roland

St. Mitchell and Austin Stegath.

Musicians' Annual Party.

Fifty couples participated, last

night in the annual banquet and

dancing party of the Escanaba

musicians' union. A splendid

dinner at Tilbert's cafe was fol-

lowed by dancing in the Eagles'

hall where there was music by

evening was a most enjoyable one

for all concerned.

Barr-"A Revolutionary

abled," by Melvin Johnson,

ng." by William Labre.

were the speakers matched.

by Robert Lemire.

from every grade school in town

The pair were arrested on it formation furnished by Carl Walden, driver of a car that was ditched near Rock Monday morning. Wadeen said he got his liqour from these two, but yesterday denied it, when questioned in the county jail, where he is confined for 90 days for driving while

Increase in Terms Favored by Senate

tin joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment increasing the term of township officers to two years was adopted

by the senate today.

The Condon bill, which would increase the salary of county commissioners of schools, setting a minimum salary of \$1200 a rear, and requiring these officers to spend thier entire time in per-Webster-"The First Ride in an formance of these duties, was also adopted. Automobile," by Eleanore John-

The measure sets up a scale of salaries based on the number of students enrolled in the schools.



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ROCK MAN DIES OF INJURIES

Fatal to Gust Jarvenpa.

inst Jarvenpa, aged 60, who was brighted Monday while riding in an automobile driven by Carl Wadeen.

Mrs. Leslie French from Milwankee who 21, died in a local hospital yester-

The top of Jarvenpa's head was fairly torn off. These scalp lacerations and a fractured skull were the cause of death. Jarvenpa did not regain consciousness after hav. ing her vacation at the V. K. Bloming been brought to the hospital here in the automobile of a local man who passed by shortly after

The body was removed to the 'Allo Funeral Home where a post mortem examination probably will have returned from a visit at Debe performed before the inquest. deceased, who is single, is survived by three sisters and two

Jarvenpa, Rock, and a brother in sister, Mrs. Seward Grey. Funeral services will be held

Lakeview cemetery

While Carl Wadeen, driver of the death car, was sentenced yes- at the Powers sanitorium, was in masses by the two missionaries. terday to 90 days in the county the city yesterday afternoon on jail for driving while drunk, a business coroner's inquest into the death was started ,and after preliminary testimony was taken, was ed from a visit in Green Bay. postponed until Thursday when jury's verdict will be given.

deen was drunk; John Stack, Carolina. who picked up Jarvenpa, and Dr. W. A. LeMire, who cared for the injured man, appeared at the inquest yesterday.

n. Thomas Dufour, Fred Jor- a member. enson, Matt Boudwin, Ed Lahale, and Steve Brault.

OBITUARY

MARY LA CASSE.

Mary LaCasse, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip LaCasse, 233 North Twentieth street, who died yesterday morning following a short illness, was buried yes-terday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Anne's cemetery. Funeral services were held at St. Anne's of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. a short illness, was buried yes-

ALICE STRAHL.

Alice Strahl, three-weeks-old morning and funeral services will State Normal. se held this afternoon at 2:30 b'clock, Rev. R. C. G. Williams pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, officiating. Burial will be made at Lakeview cemetery.

SOUND ADVICE.

Heroine: Oh, George, can't you wait just a week for my deci-Voice From the Gods: Don't

last that long.-Galety. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anthony are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday morning.

you do it. George. The play, won't

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CITY BRIEFS

The Misses Ethel and Mildred Automobile Accident Is Munson of Wheaton, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moline, 912 South Eighteenth

> Miss Mildred Hanrahan, who is a student at the Conversatory of Music in Appleton, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Leslie French has returned from Milwaukee where she spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Neil Richards.

Miss Mary Olson, a student at Northern State Normal, is spend- the lecture. strom home in this city.

Mrs, Silas McMartin, Sr., is seriously ill at her home, 614 South Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindstrom

Mr. and Mrs. John Frechette and brothers: Mrs. John Blake, and daughter Margaret have returned Mrs. John Ahola, of Rock; Mrs. from Marinette where they attend-Amelia Kovola, Ishpeming; Mack ed the funeral of Mrs. Frechette's

Miss Sarah Fraser, who attended this morning from the Allo Funeral the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Sew-Home. Burial will be made in ard Grey, at Marinette, Monday, has returned to this city. Miss Ella Snyder, who is a nurse tions are also given at the daily

Mrs. D. J. Gallagher has return-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson and

Eric Lindah, Gladstone chief daughter have returned from a visit of police, who testified that Wa- with relatives at points in North

while here attended a meeting of ing to an article in the Chicago The jurors are: Peter Thomp- the M. B. A. lodge, of which he is

> J. H. Larson will leave this evening for Chicago.

Mrs. P. A. Connors of McFarland was among the shoppers in the city

Walter Hews transacted business at Republic yesterday.

Miss Fannie Lempke left yester-a visit in the city.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. French, South Tenth street.

Miss Cecelis Pepin is spending daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey the spring vacation with her moth-Strahl, 10 Slarland avenue, er, Mrs. Ida Pepin, South Eeghth Wells, died last night following a street. She will return to Marbrief illness. The infant will be quette the first of the week to retaken to the Strahl home this sume her studies at the Northern

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size, julcy, 2 for ____256

Missionaries at St. Patrick's Are Heard by Crowds

So far the mission which is being held at St. Patrick's church by two success. The mission opened Sunday morning at the 10:30 mass. with Rev. Rr. Ligouri Nugent in charge. Father Nugent spoke at the 10:30 mass, at the evening services Sunday and Monday and at the children's mission which is being conducted the first three days of the week at 4 o'clock, and which will end this afternoon. The mission for adults will continue

evening Rev. Fr. Pathe will deliver The sermons given by Father Nugent during the first three days are handled in such a masterful way that the large audience sit in rapt attention until the close of the

Father Pathe is recognized as a very capable speaker and he will deliver some of the sermons durng the remainder of the week. The large assortment of mission goods which is on sale in the base-

ment of the church is being sold rapidly and the many patrons of the sale are well pleased with the articles of devotion offered for sale. Confessions will be heard after the evening services and in the afternoons. Holy communion will be distributed at the masses at

Former Escanaba Pioneer's Estate Is Worth Million

Peter Burns, one of Escanaba's pioneer residents, until his recent death president of the American Electric company of Chicago, left Daniel Lane of Lathrop was a Electric company of Chicago, left visitor in the city Monday, and his estate of \$1,000,000, accord-Herald and Examiner yesterday. Mrs. Mary Martindale, a sister, of Nashville, Tenn., and James A. Burns, a brother, of Oshkosh. Wis., are named as the heirs.

Mr. Burns was proprietor of a large dry goods store in Escanaba during the early days of the city, and is well-known to the older residents. He left for Chicago many years ago

Redemptorist fathers has proven a Many Projects This Year to End Program Already Begun.

funds available for new highway improvement projects promise to be limited this year, according to a report to the state administrative hoard today by Frank F. Rogers thorughout the entire week. This highway commissioner. A comparatively large amount of work probably will be done but much of it will be on contracts already let in connection with the program laid out by the previous administration. According to the report contracts outstanding represent an obligation of \$9,500,000. Of this the federal government will contribute about \$2,500,000, leaving about \$7,000,000 to be met by the state. The expencharges against the gasoline and the state comparatively little money for new projects. Commissioner Rogers has submitted a tentative three-year program proposing the improvement of 1.392 miles cess of \$50,000,000. How much of of blameworthy accident, 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Instructive work can be work as 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Instructive year is a question Mr. Rogers statement

ed he is not prepared to answer

about highway finance. Senator "Forty Hours" to board to improve a trunk line across Gratiot and Montcalm counties connecting M-13 and M-14. Representative William Birk of Ontonagon urged the prompt awarding of contracts for the improvement of M-35 in Baraga county. He was next week, commencing Sunday the clergy of the surreunding vicintold bigs have been taken. Resolumorning at the 10:30 solemn high ity and the local clergy to assist tions adopted by Sault Ste, Marie mass at which Very Rev. R. G. in these ceremonies. bodies, opposing the board's recent Jacques, pastor of the church, will action of fixing a 25 cent fare for be celebrant. automobile passengers across the straits and urging a paved road Rev. Fr. Anthony Weachter will from Sault Ste. Marie to St. Ignace preach the sermon which will be Lansing. March 28-(AP)-State was received. The board authorized an asphalt service for ten miles from Reed City to trunk line 63.

Britain to Reward Careful Car Drivers

London-(P)-Silver medals, and perhaps gold, are to be awarded to automobilists throughout Great Britain for careful driving. The competition is open to all drivers of any class of road vehicle employed by members or subscribers to the National Safety diture of this amount, plus the fixed First association. A silver medal is awarded to every driver who weight tax revenues would leave completes five consecutive years free from blameworthy accidents accident each driver gets a diplogold medallion to those drivers of road at an estimated cost in ex- who go ten consecutive years free

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Coignard of Perkins, and on Tues- personal survey available shows day evening the English sermon my phychological age to be 12, Joseph Breault of Bark River.

services. Daily masses will be held any more."---Hygeia.

at 5, 7 and 8 o'clock with holy communion distributed at all masses, On Tuesday evening the solemn closing will take place when forty St. Anne's Church altar boys and seventy five girls in white will join in the solemn pro-The annual forty hours' devotion cession with the blessed sacrament. An invitation has been issued to

THAT DEPENDS.

"How old are you?" inquired preach the sermon which will be the visitor of his host's little son. "That is a difficult question," answered the young man, remov-Monday evening, a sermon will ing his spectacles and wiping be given in French by Rev. Fr. A. them reflectively. "The latest will be delivered by Rev. Fr. D. my moral age 4, my anatomical age 7, and my physiological age Confessions will be heard Satur. 66. I suppose, however, you reday afternoon and evening at the fer to by chronological age, usual hours, Sunday and Monday which is N That is so old-fash. afternoons and after the evening loned that I seldom think of i

Paris-Restaurants in France than four meat or four fish dishes to their patrons when Premier franc. For some time the estabremainder of their lists of meats, but the words are plainly legible and waiters can be persuaded to bootleg anything on the bill of fare, it is said.

Sour food causes **Bad Breath**



In the Spirit of Independence

VOTE at the Election, Monday, April 4

The first duty of every American citizen is to VOTE.

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for Michigan or any other State, no matter what party rules. It is time that you offered a VOTE OF PROTEST JUST TO SHOW YOUR INDEPENDENCE.

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EMMET L. BEACH, of Saginaw. Experienced circuit judge, who is known and respected in all parts of the State.

Vote for these and a Bi-Partisan Court

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SAMUEL T. DOUGLAS, of Grosse Pointe Village. Prominently active always in the interest of the University and eminently qualified for its governing board.

For Sup't of Public Instruction-MARVIN L. PITTMAN, of Ypsilanti. Professor of rural education and one of the foremost rural educators in United States. Would remove this office from political influence and keep it free of scandals.

For State Board of Education -ROBERT C. YOUNG, of Hillsdale. Hillsdale county commissioner of schools, experienced educator and able administrator.

For State Board of Agriculture-HARRIS E. THOMAS, of Lansing. Successful lawyer and product of the old Agricultural College. Understands farming and is a champion of the needs of the

MRS. MINNIE F. KALTENBRUN, St. Joseph. Widely known resident of western Michigan. A high type, thinking woman, familiar with duties of this position and qualified to fulfill them.

We Challenge Comparison With Opposing Candidates DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

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- EDITORIAL

The Escanaba Daily Press Korning Newspaper Published by The Rosenaha Dally Press Company JOHN P. NORTON resident and General Manager Office 666-662 Ludington St.

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A WONDERFUL WORK.

Relief Corps, has arranged a ban-centuries into semi-barbarism. sentatives of the city and county erected. governments and various organizations of the city. The function provides for those courageous creation. men and women who, throughout given their time several nights worse than the last one-more About on Pogo each week to the mastery of the costly by far in men, materials Sticks. of the form of government they vive it? are to adopt as their own, an at-

The night school course for the collapse in a great armed concurrent year has just been completed and on Monday night the banquet, in honor of the gradu- destroyed him. The young Ohio half way to France? ates of the class was staged. Those who were privileged to at- did not act as he expected it You Can Drift Back tend, as guests, could not fail to would, and he too was destroyed. In a Bottle, have been thoroughly inspired by the seriousness of the purpose of a civilization that contains withthat magnificent class of 35 men in it the seeds of world-rending and women, who will shortly take violence and destruction. Let us the outh of allegiance to the got walk very carefully, and pursue ernment of the land of their adop our national and individual paths tion. There was no thought of with extreme care, lest we too be ar there: there was no eviden of the turmoil, the unrest, which largely today besets the nation. The class represented a group of serious minded men and women who have come to America . to make their permanent homes and who possess sufficient stamina of character to overcome the handicap of a foreign tongue, in order that they may have a part in the government of the country they have adopted as their own.

have featured that function than was offered when a young woman of Swedish birth, possibly 22 or 23 years of age, who arrived but we suppose the more active in Escanaba direct from her na. tive gold diggers will remain in tive land but two years ago and New York .- Norfolk Virginianon Monday night stood before Pilot. that audience at the Webster school building and in excellent English expressed her appreciation of the opportunities that had been given her to acquire the rudiments of an education and cititenship in what she described as this wonderful land of ours.

given for their patience and the Pilot. vision they must possess to make such splendid results possible in the graduates of their classes.

Woman's Relief Corps, is surely accomplishing a wonderful work in emphasizing the importance of this thereughly worth while ac- little to do with how far up you POPULAR FICTION:

FRANKENSTEIN'S MONSTER. An Ohio youth recently invent ed a new kind of radio receiving device. He installed it in the cellar of his home and called in his friends to see it work.

The friends formed an interested circle. The young inventor proudly explained everything. Then, with a little flourish, he stepped up, seized the switch, and threw on the current.

There was a sharp snap, a crackling sound, and the inventor dropped to the floor, doad. Something had gone wrong. His pet invention had electrocuted

Like Frankenstein, the young man was destroyed by a device of his own creation.

This idea-of a man destroyed by an invention that he cannot control-always has exercised a fascination for the human mind. It seems almost as if men realized, vaguely, that in the process of building up a civilization they more easily started than stopped;

Nor is that all. If there ever When We Are Governor, All a fall and winter season, have is another world war it will be Officials Will Travel

English language and knowledge and money. Could the world sur-It is entirely within the bounds

flict. annual Woman's Relief Corps that he could not control, and it right, but who wants to swim dulating grace, came Nyda Loman,

We-all of us-have built up

thirty is a nice age for a woman, some." It is, especially if she happens to be forty.-Punch.

Mr. Coolidge is going to the West for the same reason that No more inspiring picture could Mohammed went to the mountain. -Arkansas Gazette

Nevada has a new gold rush,

If rubber will grow in the Everglades, as Thomas Edison and Henry Ford are inclined to believe, it will be a dandy place for a rubber-boot factory-Ohio State Journal.

Maybe the President figured To the instructors of these that if he doesn't go West this seekers for United States citizen- summer, the nomination will next ship, too much credit cannot be summer. - Norfolk Virginian-

If all of the persons who un- How You Boys Love derstand the Nicaraguan situation | Each Other! The Escanaba chapter of the were laid end to end, he would feel awfully conspicuous.-El LET'S SING 'EM AGAIN: Paso Times.

> How you were brought up has will go.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE SUNDAY LETTER. Can't think what to do On Sunday afternoon? How long since you wrote the folks

You won't be seeing soon? Find a quiet spot, Fill the fountain pen. Sit, and talk a little while

To those you love again.

There's a boy in school, There's a girl who's wed. With another busy week Waiting right ahead. Why not write the word That you long to speak,

Send the Sunday letter that

Will help them through the week?

There's an absent friend, There's a sister far. There's a brother in the west Who wonders how you are. How a word of love Sets the world attune!-When you can't think what to do

On Sunday afternoon.

SALESMAN SAM









The Piffle Hook

had harnessed forces that are AS WE understand it, the new

voters that an oversized chair placard bearing the numerals, pear a little later upon the stage would have to be provided, at "1895—1900." Pearle Hadley, with his cornet. Relief Corps, has arranged a canquet in honor of those who have
graduated from the school and
invites in for the occasion, reprelived to be provided, at live and with the public expense, for Walloon and just a little taller, and with the flamthought resentfully, puffing his
invites in for the occasion, reprekind of civilization we had me how this burden upon the tax slightly larger placard with the der his eyes didn't pop out of his Mankind, literally, was nearly payers can be averted, I am will-numerals, "1901—1906." Behind head. He kept standing there, (politically).

inventor invented a machine that Why Not Try Skulling Over?

Owners of mines in South Africa are discussing plans for limiting production of diamonds. That solves the Dim-

not overlook the church notice ful growth of the Curtis Store. Sunday morning which nounced: "Benefit picture, Must be Love." Recommended by have mentioned it.

We Rather Think It Should Be Kept Quiet.

Bucharest authorities have put a tax of \$2 a minute on orchestras which play for Charleston dancing. Alas, the Charleston is one commodity that can not easily be bootlegged!

dollars last year for telegrams to love. broadcasting stations. Of this neat sum, \$4.17 was well-spent.

Detroit has just had its first machine gun murder. Killers, there, it seems are fundalmentalists in their methods of extermination.

6,000 gobs to sail one boat.

In My Castle on the Nile.

IT'S A GAMBLE:

"Fair and warmer."

When you put the winter overcos in mothballs. HOUSEHOLD HINTS:

We've a date with the dentist.

books fr over a century have been fall for the good old applesaucer invoked in some parts of the state don't they?" on Sundays. Drug stores, cigar

"Why aren't you in 'The Pa-Probably because of a lack of notice and lack of attention, but few people in Escanaba either know of or appreciate the excellent work annually carried on in this city by the Escanaba Chap—

This may sound a bit ponderous

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The Pa
"If you say another word like geant of Progress'?" Stanley Powtime, be in a hurry to get to Detroit, and that somebody in Detroit may, sometime, wish to
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travel speedily to Buffalo. It's a
prettiest girls in the store."

"If you say another word like

CHAPTER IX

destroyed by a monster of its own ing to support both of them her came Lottle Shumate, a little bowing like a fat little colonel, taller than Pearle, with her plac- asking for more, and retreating at -SHICKENFEDE and testifying to the existence of last with a comical look of surthe Curtis Store during the years prise when he was not clapped in-of 1907 to 1912. Sadie Meyers, to an encore. whose dark, Oriental head was The program dragged on, stuffcarried proudly on a long, slender HKR: The American Legion advises all ex-service men not to borrow money on their war risk Susie Howard, of the misses Simmons, who taked fearful tention—a compliment, which of possibility for white civilization tion to come to a climax and then the civilization wait until next Fall so that the proof that the Curtis Store had policies can be used to raise weathered the post-war depresmoney to attend the Legion con- sion-1919-1924. Bringing up the Frankenstein created a monater vention in Paris. It sounds all rear, and dancing with slow, untallest and most barbarically beau-THE IRISH SETTER tiful of them all, holding slott the largest of the placards, bear-

ing the giant numerals, 1925. When the six girls had delivered their rhyming praise to the Curtis Store and to its founder and owner, T. Q. Curtis, each one hanging her placard upon hooks caught in a long cord that hung HKR: I hope your readers did pyramid; testifying to the wonder- strange, arratic behavior.

"It portrait," Billy whispered. in a badly trained but rousing now exultant. chorus of "For He's a Jolly Good

applause that filled the big room gling from her hand, and wept. like thunder was a sincere tribute!

seat on the front row and ad-dashed away tears. vanced to the stage.

SIR: Please do not confuse the man. Thirty years of running a ment of prize winners." He patted terms "gob" and "sailor." Why dry goods store! To most of you her hand awkwardly, then strode it sometimes takes as many as young people, that seems like a away to take his place upon the lifetime, and I don't know but stage. -THE QUANTICO KID what you're right. There's nothing Billy fumbled for her compact death-or failure in business. to an empty seat near the stage.

Billy caught her breath sharply.

Never leave a hammer on the top- long as a man's got a hunch of credit manager to deduct an addi-Never leave a hammer on the topshelf of a step ladder when you move the ladder.

—OMAR

—OMAR

Manuel of a man's got a numer of the topshelf of a step ladder when you move the ladder.

—OMAR

—O You'll excuse us now, we are you all from the bottom of my pleasure in announcing that the sure, when we tell you it's very heart. But where—" he peered following in the judgement of neccessary that we suspend pitportrait—"did that oil-painting artilat get the notion that I ever the order named—"

the program is finished, and bemyself, have merited the prizes in
tain you a very short time, in the
classroom on this floor." wore a red necktie?"

He clumped off the stage, bowing his head a triffe. Columbia, S. C.—Blue laws cover of the applause which he which followed the announcement which have been on the statute was helping to create. "They all of the first name.

stores and filling stations were blazed out at him flercely. "There popular girls in the store, en- store the longer skirt and the pet-closed in a few cities, several ar- may be a few scotters who don't gaged to be married to the most ticoat. Knee-length skirts with A rests were made, and even newsboys were forbidden to sell papers when they work for one, day in and day out, and draw down a fat salary check for it, but most of clutching the arms of her chair

you need only ring for me. Mus- his head. "Didn't know you were son-kete, Vienna.

father-in-law, I don't suppose he'd

be so bad-"If you say another word like

"I couldn't take the time off for humorous one-act play that Charter of the Woman's Relief Corps, and far-fetched, but it isn't. No in lending encouragement to aliens of this city and section. World War; did you ever realize that that war very nearly wreck-the avenue of the night school ed our civilization? Had the ernor and less that the crook and the program of the p the avenue of the night school ed our civilization? Had the ernor and lieut, governor, respec- Six girls in riowing white dra- when Stanley Powers rose, with citizenship classes. Each year, at the strain it imposed been just a littively, of the State of Superior. I peries, had come dancing upon the self-conscious amiles at those do not object, in principle, to their stage. Winnie Shelton leading, whom he was disturbing, and course for aliens, the Woman's world would have slid back ten voters that an oversited chair placery between her hands a small pushed his way to an exit, to ap-

ed with monologues, a Charleston neck, displayed her placard, "1912 contest, a singing and dancing act, Simmons, who talked fearful platitudes about a "bigger and better" store and co-operation.

Billy heard Miss Simmons speech from back-stage standing In the wings, nervously smoothing the crisp orchid taffeta of the little frock she had thought so dell clously pretty and which now suddenly, seemed tawdry and cheap and foolish uvenile. couldn't give that conceited, fat little pup of a Stanley Powers a chance to rub it in that she too liked "applesauce."

But when she was at last upor the stage, her violin tucked unde ples' problem. No matter how from a velled picture suspended her round little chin, she forgo much the diamond crop is cur. Aligh on the back wall of the stage, her audience, forgot Stanley Pow her round little chin, she forgot tailed, head-letfuce will go on, the audience burst into spontan-ers and the fact that her mother cous applause as the placards would be pathetically pleased to were seen to form an inverted she married him-forgot T. Q.'s "Humoresque."

She played "They're going to unveil the knowing that it would please by its very familiarity where a piece The six girls divided into two of her own choice would bewilder A lady novelist thinks that the pastor.. Clean and whole- groups of three, and took their them. As she played, every nerve Or perhaps, I shouldn't places on each side of the portrait. in her body responded to the Then, with the Curtis band play- moods of the music-now lilting, ing softly, the girls' voices rising now sobbing, now sad, now gay,

As soon as she had finished and Fellow!" six pairs of hands seized | made her little ducking curtesy, cords dangling from the veiled she ran from the stage into the portrait and slowly the velvet cur- wings, deaf to the insistent aptains parted, revealing a life-size plause that was calling her back. portrait in oils of T. Q. Curtis. It Quite unaccountably, she leaned was a fairly bad portrait, but the against the wall, her violin dan-

Someone touched her on the to the man whom all had cause arm and she looked up, fumbling RADIO PANS spent a million to respect, and more than a few of for an excuse for her tears, into the eyes of T. Q. Curtis. He took T. Q. Curtis rose from his the hand with which she had

"They want you to play again, "Seeing the years, stacked up my dear, but-I understand. I was under me like that—" and he shot going to award the prizes, but a quizzical glance at the portrait they kept calling for you. I'll tell which formed the top of the in- them you ain't going to play any verted pyramid-"makes me rea-i more, but don't run away. You lise that I'm getting to be an old | may be interested in the announce

much that's new can happen to a touched up her reddened eyelids man after he's fifty-three, but then tiptoed from her hiding place That picture there, makes me Old T. Q. was making a short, think death is a long way off, for explanatory speech before calling the artist has kindly left out all my the names of the girls and women wrinkles; in fact, if I don't watch who had won prizes in the quesout, I'll be thinking I look as tionnaire contest. Billy found it young as that, and do something impossible to concentrate on what he was saying.

"And because I appreciate the Staring at girls—pretty girls—the work that everyone of you did on dangerous age; hadn't she read this foolish questionnaire of mine. enough about it? She'd have to I want to announce, before I tell you who won the twenty-five "And as for failure in business, prizes, that I have instructed the

Billy leaned forward.
"Mrs. Blanche Corwin-"Oh, that's nice. She needs the "Old boy just ate it up, didn't money so badly." Billy breathed, astonishing contest up he?" Stanley Powers asked under as T. Q. paused for the applause Read the next chapter.

"Miss Susie Howard-" "It isn't applesauce," Billy Susie Howard was one of the most

His stern, clipped reice went on

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

WOULDN'T IT GURPRISE I HAVE AN I MISS HIM IDEA THAT HE YOU. MRG. HOOPLE, IF YOU . HERE! - TH' OL GOT A PHOTO POSTCARD FROM WENT TO CHICAGO TREE DOESN'T TH' MAJOR, SHOWING HIM TO GET EVEN SEEM TH' SAME SPANNING TH' OL' NOSE WITH HIS BROTHER WITHOUT HIM! OVER A MUG OF ALE, IN JAKE, AND REPAY TH' REGT OF ENGLAND? we I GORTA HIM HIS VIGIT US ARE NUTTY MIGG HIM AROUND HERE, ... HERE LAGITANUARY BUT HE HAD " HE'S LIKE A MANDOLIN. --- HE NEEDED A A STYLE ALL - GOMETHING TO PICK CHANGE, - AND HIS OWN! . 011 :-THE REGT WILL DO ME GOOD! 0 GENE ME U. S. PAT. OFF. CHISET BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



and on, but Billy scarcely heard

meet me for a few minutes after I the program is finished, and be classroom on this floor. (To Be Continued.)

Old T. Q. Curtis has a new and astonishing contest up his sleeve.

BLACK SKIRTS IN PRALY Rome-Purely from industrial

scarcely any underthings are threatening to wreck Italy's silk making industry. Now the Min-A stirring landscape and a gen-ister of National Economy is seek- erous earth! Traveler (to hotel chambermaid): Will you wake me early tomorrow morning?

Chambermaid: Certainly, sir,

Chambermaid: Certai ing to popularize a uniform of Freshening courage and benevo says, to use a larges mount of ma-

OLD MASTERS

saw the huddled tenement Here where the merry clover danced and shone Sprang agonies of iron and stone; There, where green Silence

Cheap music blared and evil alleys sprawled. The roaring avenues, the shriek Brothels and prisons on those

kindly hills The menace of these things swept over me; threatening, unconquerable

And then the city, like a hideous



BET BY MEA SURVICE IN- 10

OBITUARY

DOUGLAS FUNERAL.

away at her home Friday.

celebrant at the requiem high mass

The church was filled to the doors

Many beautiful flowers and a

large number of spiritual offerings

were received at the family home where the body lay pending funeral

services. Burial was in the family

The casket was borne by six

close friends of the family. John

Gauthier, Henry Hoes, Charles El-

liot, Michael Flynn, Julius Courville

The out-of-town relatives and

friends included Mr. and Mrs. John

Daust, Manistique; Earl Daust,

L'Anse; Ely Douglas, Racine; Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Douglas, Iron

River; Louis Douglas, Minneapolis;

Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. I.

Breault, Ishpeming; Charles La-

count, Spalding; Peter Lacount, Ni-

agara, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Hirn, John Frechette, Jr., and Mrs.

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and Joseph Rheaume.

lot in the Bark River cemetery.

STATE GUARDS RELICTED LAND

New Law Expected to Protect Escanaba's Park Rights.

Belief that the state legislature will, at its present session, pass a law which will guarantee the city of Escanaba the perpetual use of the relicted lands skirting Luding-ton Park, was supressed by city officials here yesterday.

The state senate, last Saturday, passed a measure introduced by Senator Horatio Karcher, which renders it unlawful for the conservation commission to sell or lease

vation commission to sell or lease lands bordering on lakes, streams or the Great Lakes, or within a radius of one-half mile of such waters. The bill, however, is understood to have carried an amend ment, proposed to Senator Karcher by City Attorney T. J. Riley, which permits the department to lease to unicipalities for park purposes, by relicted lands on the Great lakes which now border on the municipalities. This exception will make it possible, under the bill, for the city definitely to add the hand reaches, recently deserted by he waters of Bay de Noc, to the

Lodington Park tract. The passage of the bill will settle, also the authority of the conservation department over the reclaimed lands and guarantee that such lands will not be exploited for commercial purposes. It is believed that the bill will

be passed in the house. Representative Henry A. Rose, of Delta county, is understood to be especially interested in it, because of its difiect application to the situation

"GOLD STAR" **MOTHER DIES**

Mrs. Ellen Pederson Lost Son in France During World War.

Mrs. Ellen Pederson, aged 66 passed away at her home, 1302 Stephenson avenue, Tuesday morn-ing at 9:15 o'clock after an filness of two months due to gallstones

of two months due to gallstones and other complications.

Mrs. Pederson had lived in this city for a long pariod of years and was widely known especially among the Scandinavian people. Mrs. Pederson was a gold star mother, her son having been killed in the World war in August, 1918. She was a member of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Ladies' Ald society.

Mrs. Pederson is survived by the following children: Altred Pederson, Big Bay, Mich.; Charles Pederson, Duluth; Miss Martha Pederson,

son, Duluth; Miss Martha Pederson,
Chicago; Mrz. Paul Walstead and
Edward Pederson of this city,
Funeral services will be field Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

Joseph's church at 7:30. Father

family home and at 2:30 at the Nor-wegian-Danish Lotheran church, Mothers and the Sorrowing Mother with Rev. K. Knudsen officiating. of Jesus." It is expected that the

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

STYLES IN CLOTHES LITTLE RELATION HEALTH NEEDS

Voters Selected by County Clerk.

selected to serve on the jury at dryness of the atmosphere. the next term of circuit court, beginning April 18, are as follows: John Stack, I. B.

Escanaba-W. R. Smith, John wear for winter. Stack, I. B. Graydon, George as Beaton, Jr., William Walter Johnson

Gladstone-William DeMars,

Townships. Bay de Noc-John Ecklund. Brampton-Matta Haga, J. E. Cornell-J. J. Ray.

Fred Ensign-Oscar Nelson, Hilda Escanabs-Michael King, How ard Carroll.

Fairbanks-William Follo. LAUX. Ford River-George Krause, Ed. Wellman.

Garden-Ruth Landis, David Maple Ridge-Frances Lisardi,

Arthur Thompson Masonville-Frank Forest, Ag. Nahma-Edith Druding, B. D.

Wells-Philip S. Clark.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Lenten Services-Lenten servicer will be conducted in the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church this evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock, it of a farewell party and dinner. was announced by Rev. K. Knutsen,

Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery where her husband was buried eight years ago. Another of those headlines you never see: Tennesseeans Propose Darrow For President.

Little Services this evening. Father Fries is a very capable speaker and the large audience that heard him last week commented favorably on the sermon delivered at that time. at that time.

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MINNEAPOLIS

HAVE even with the detriment in mind It has been asserted that the craze for reduction in weight and slenderization is a response to a change in feminine fashions.

It seems doubtful if human nature will ever be modified sufficiently or intelligence at such a high level that clothing will invariably be selected for its hygienic qualities rather than for the other considerations that may be

From the hygienic aspects clothing should protect against "cold and permit diffusion of heat by circulation of air in warm weather. Moisture must not be permitted to collect on the body surface, where it may tend to macer-JURORS CHOSEN ate the skin, to open the way for infection and to produce disagreeate the skin, to open the way for

Under modern business condi-Names of 36 Delta Co. tions women workers seem to make little provisions for changes from the hot season to the cold, making it necessary to overheat rooms to accommodate their light clothing and thus causing -male The names of thirty-six Delta workers who wear heavier cloth-county voters who have been ing to suffer unduly with heat and

Woolen clothing has the value of warmth and of taking up perspiration. It is, therefore, suitable

In the climate of the United Walker, Charles Gustafson, Thom- States the color of the clothing seems to bear little importance to its healthful qualities. It is generally believed that white cloth-Charles Green, Charles Clark, ing absorbs fewer heat rays, Harry Johnson, John Logan, John which is presumably the reason for its popularity in warm weather and in the tropics.

Dr. Benson Named U. S. Inspector In Chicago Yards

Dr. David A. Benson, veterinary surgeon, who for the past seven years has been practicing at Bark River and in the surrounding vicinity, will leave this evening for Chicago where he had been appointed to a government position as meat inspector at the Union Stock Yards in Chicago.

The new position is one of responsibility and the salary offered was the inducement which caused Dr. Benson to give up his practice at Bark River and go to Chicago. A banquet was served last night

at the Bark River cafe in his honor. Thirty friends were present. Speakers on the evening program were Helmer Bruce, Dr. Hyden of Escanaba, C. J. Huss, and Benjamin Cook. Dr. Benson made a short responsive farewell. Another social affair is in line for this evening at the Bark River hotel in the form

During his stay at Bark River, Dr. Benson has won the friendship of a host of friends and while they government position offered him, they will regret his departure



April 18 to 7th

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FINE EXHIBITS ON CROP TRAIN

'Special" Will Arrive that which was held Tuesday morn-Here Late Thursday Afternoon.

The "Better Crops Special." tour-ing the upper peninsula under the joint sponroship of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau and the four railroads serving this region. bring to Escanaba Thursday night, some highly interesting and

instructive exhibits. Among the features are: A visual germinator where good and poor seed can be seen, through glass, growing side by side.

Soil testing and the various forms of lime. Soil will be tested for acidity by anyone bringing samples. Soiltex will be for sale on the train. The formaldehyde grain seed treatment will be featured by show

ing smutted and clean heads. The value of the fanning will be featured by a new clipper will in operation.

Samples of stained seed and explanation of the new law will be

The potato exhibit will show value of good seed beds, disease free seed, seed treatment and care in handling. A grading exhibit will be sent by the state department of agriculture and will feature United States standard grades. These principles will be emphasized in a way that anyone can understand.

The train will arrive in Escanaba late Thursday on the Soo Line and will be transferred immediately to the Chicago and North-Western. It will open to the public at 7 p. m.

LAWMAKERS FIND APPLES

Topeka, Kan.-When members of the Kansas house of representatives "pull a legislative boner" or smoke in the house they are fined a box or barrel of apples. Enough fines were collected from the session that repealed the Kansas anticigarette law to supply each member with an apple a day.

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One of the largest funerals held The Alma College Glee club gave a delightful program of vocal and instrumental music in the First Presbyterian church last ing at 9 o'clock at St. George's church when the last sad rites were night under auspices of the Laperformed over the body of Mrs. dies' Aid society. The program George W. Douglas, Sr., who passed was of generous length and well balanced. In addition to the glee Rev. Fr. Joseph Breault was the club selections, there were several

with sorrowing relatives and Frank Nolden, Escanaba; Mrs. Wilfriends. During the services, Frank lard French, Iron Mountain; Miss Hirn sang the offertory, "O Meri-Bernardine Daust, Manistique; tam Passionis," and a granddaugh-Isaac Pepin, Iron Mountain, and ter, Mrs. Frank Hirn sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother." Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kahlow of Escanaba.

specialties which introduced a first-rate quartet, a flute soloist, a chalk-talker, a baritone solo ist and others.

The personnel of the organization follows: First tenors-Marvin Staple ton, Leslie Hawthorne, Edward

Karpp, Richard Meuller, Jake Westfall. Second tenors-Lee Crooks, Hugh Ward, Walter Pezet, Charles Schafer, Merill Hendershott. Baritones - George Boyd. Frank Prouty, Jack West, Richard

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High Rates Necessary for Public Utilities

BY ROGER BABSON. labson Believes These Offer Best hances for Investment and Employment.

Babson Park, Florida, Mar. 16 ment is as follows:

What are Public Utilities. Public utilities include water panies today. companies, electric light and power companies, gas companies, tele- brighter. Not only will more light phone companies, motor coach and more power constantly be companies, street railway com- used, but new uses are continualpanies and any other companies ly being developed. Either electric are not called public utilities. Pub- streets will become a thing of the solemn exchange of vows was lic utilities are attractive because past. The electric companies are made. they both render a necessary just beginning to get income from trouble getting enough business, provided they can get sufficiently the rates charged by such companies are subject to state control and political interference. This is the

It would probably be difficult to nake a street railway company well as to wash the clothes. selieve that it has, a monopoly vacuum cleanerswill be used on er is selling a nece way has much competition. Hence now mechanically shave ourthe only street railway stocks to-day which appeal to conservative work and child care is on the investors are those of companies which have subway, elevated or electric light and power depart-care for her children with one ments. Subway and elevated lines quarter the effort new required are still real monopolies of rapid transit as no taxi-cabs or private automobiles can compete with them. Motor coach transportation is also fast becoming a real and valuable public utility. As motor oaches can load and unload passengers at the curb, they are er in traffic and much more electric bonds and are also popular in some sections.

ies. Many failroad and street rail- a fine chance for promotion. way companies pay from 50 per cent to 80 per cent of all their to work for a public utility should Kaukauna, who gave her in maris comparatively small,

have is that the greater the out- are very dependent on the good emn vows were uttered by the put the lower the cost per unit of will of the communities and this bride and groom. As the cerewater, gas or electricity manufact good will is developed or ruined mony was concluded the trio of tured. Hence as the business of by the employes. Hence the suctive companies grows, the price of the product can be reduced employ only people who are kindand wages can be increased with- ly and tactful and who never bridge, mother of the bride, modout any decrease in net earnings, talk back and who are anxious to ishly gowned in black satin, with With railroad and telephone com- help and serve customers at all rhinestone adornments, and Dr. panies this is not true. Railroad hours of day and night. rates must be raised as wages are General business has shown raised, while telephone rates must some advarce from the seasonal be raised as the number of sub-scribers increase. This is no criti-cism of such companies; but, it is the hold of such companies; but, it is far better to have one's money or one's self at work for a company the profits of which increase rather than decrease—as the num. New Lake Freight ber of customers increase. For instance, the cost of doing business, per customer, decreases with an electric company as the number of customers increase, With a telephone company the reserve is bulk freight handled by vessels true, namely, the cost of doing operated on the Great Lakes was business, per customer, increases established in 1926, according to with a telephone company as the data from the lake carriers' asnumber of customers increase, sociation, announced T. V. O'Con-Investors prefer electric light and power securities more than talephone securities, and why the former companies offer better opportunities for employment,

mer, chairman, of the shipping board,

The total movement during the year was 121,288,502 net tons, 8,000,080 tons greater than the movement in 1925, and 368,000

ahead for both gas and electricity.

At the present time gas is used almost exclusively for cooking, except in the sections where natural gas is available. The time is command at the corn steps and steel car ferries under each sufficient to remove every hard ing, however when gas will be used almost universally for heating.

The total number of vessals opthrough central heating plants, and will be used much more gentral heating plants, and will be used much more gentral heating plants, and will be used much more gentrally for power. The present idea of the year.

Adv.

should have a separate boiler, to Miss Marjory Ann Delbridge, secarchaic so far as cities are concerned. Eventually the streets will of Laurel, Miss., son of Dr. and be relieved of trucks hauling coal or ashes and a great fire risk will Mich. 1927.—Roger W. Babson today be eliminated. Gas will also be continues his series of interviews used for refrigeration and many on the opportunities for young other purposes of which people do men. This week he discusses pub- not now dream. Gas will someday He utilities. His complete state- be such a public necessity that all gas companies may be publicly owned as are most water com-

> The future for electricity is sity, for with the children's clothes as now used eve of a great revolution whereby a woman may keep house and quarter the effort now required under the present medieval system. Then divorces will decrease, child birth will increase and we will again get back to wholesome home conditions.

Public Utilities Pay Well. Public utilities pay well both to safer than street cars; while their stockholders and to their ribbons that formed the aisle thru their flexibility makes them swift- employes. Most water, gas and which the party walked. Each popular. Someday motor coach stocks are safe investments; while carried a Colonial bouquet. The securities should be very valuable. the common stocks of many of Rev. L. C. Smith, pastor of the Today, however, the most popular these companies are good speculapublic utilities are those selling tions. These companies offer light, power and gas, although specially good opportunities for telephone and water companies young men with energy and im- Mich., and the ring bearer, Masagination. These companies can Many conservative investors, how- use young men of varied charac- groom, entered from the sun ever, fear that the telephone com- teristics. For instance, young men panies are facing severe rate who are mechanically inclined can ies are being taken over by the ments; young men who enjoy bridesmaids, the Misses Ruth municipalities and are becoming bookkeeping can go into the acmunicipally owned.

Labor Factors Important.

The difficulty with the railroad industry, either for investment or employment, is the labor situation of the labo

earnings to labor; while water have an education fitting one riage. companies, gas companies and therefor. It is best to secure such The bridesmaids were dresses their labor item and labor expense All public utility employes must any demands of labor because or who ever is "sassy or fresh". have calm and even dispositions. Another great advantage which It is no business for red haired certain public utility companies people to enter! These companies grouped before the altar, the soi-

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SOCIAL

Delbridge-Cotton. Marinette Bagle Star: Socially, interest on Saturday evening that each house and building was centered in the marriage of be cared for by a separate man, is ond daughter of Mrs. James . H. Delbridge, and William A. Cotton

The rooms of the Delbridge res idence, 1947 Riverside avenue. were transformed into a gardenlike appearance with quantities of flowers in artistic arrangement. The fireplace mantel in the spacious living room was banked with Easter lilles, snap dragons, rosetinted schisanus and white larkspur, while at the sides in tall standards were Easter lilies and white snapdragons. Lighted candepending upon a public franchise or gas refrigeration will become dies in candelabras gave a softin order to operate. Some may in- universal. The ice cart which now glow. This setting formed the clude railroads, but usually these goes daily through the public improvised altar before which the

Thruout the other rooms southservice and have a virtual monop- the radio industry, not only will ern smilax and asparagus forms oly. For instance, almost every both wet and dry batteries be were used effectively, palms and house in a city must have water eliminated; but "wired wireless" southern greenery adorning the and yet very few cities have more is coming. Instead of using grand stairway from the newest than one water company. As a antennas we shall plug into an post to the first landing. In the result of this natural monopoly. electric socket and avoid all static room where the bridal party most public utilities have no and other interference. For such dined, white tulips, sweetpeas, service electric companies will get snapdragons, swansonia and lilles a monthly charge in addition to formed the decorations of room high rates. Because they do sell the present charge for light and and table. In the other dining a necessity and have a monopoly. power. Electricity will be used to room pink roses, sweet peas and Mrs. C. Saecker, all of Appleton prevent milk from souring and to larkspur formed the centerplece. sterilize fruits, vegetables and These same flowers with other and Mrs. H. Delbridge, Kaukaumeats. Miraculous uses will be spring varieties in vases and bas- na; Dr. and Mrs. J. Klau, Chicaonly "fly" in the public utility found for the cathode ray. Elec kets were placed about at points go; Mrs. J. B. Deibridge, Elgin, tricity will be used by every of vantage. Frank Vatter, local William Wolfe, Dexter Wolfe, Aphousewife to wash the dishes as florist, designed the decorations. the evening approached, with the invited guests assembled, Emory all the taxi-cabe and private auto- on the floors. We will electrically H. James of Menominee sang mobiles, the ordinary street rail- cut our own hair at home as we "Homing" and "Dawning." As the words of the second song ended. the ever stirring strains of Lohen-

Dr. C. H. Boren, piano; A. B. Hansen, violin, and Mrs. Stephen Miller, Marshfield, cello, announced to the expectant assemblage, the approach of the bride and her retinue. First appearing were the ribbon bearers, small Joyce Higley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Higley, and Carol Eva Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson, stretching the preferred were a dainty frock of green and Pioneer Presbyterian church, the bridegroom, his best man, Warren Horton of South Haven, ter William Wolfe, nephew of the room and proceeded to their assigned places at the altar. The

tion. Most railroads are under chandising departments, which sister of the bride, as maid of domination of some one labor un- sell electric appliances, or into the honor, came alone, followed by command of some one labor union. This is unfortunate both for
the stockholders and for any ambitious employes or officials. In a
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and boys who are willing to work
the winsome little flower girl,
Elizabeth Helen Kletzien, a cousin of the bride, daintily frocked
in pink chiffon and carrying a railways and in some sections it and ambitious to progress. More- basket of rose petals which she may be true of telephone compan- over, wages are good and there is strewed in the pathway of the bride, who followed on the arm It is well that young men going of her uncle, J. B. Delbridge of

electric power companies pay only at a technical echool or college. in shades of pink, studded with from 20 per cent to 46 per cent of Very good courses, however, can rhinestones and carried bouquets their earnings to labor, Moreover, be obtained today from corres- or mixed spring flowers. Miss the labor employed by water, gas pondence schools while the Gen- Esther Delbridge, maid of honor, and electric companies is usually eral Electric Company, the West- was gowned in green georgette. better paid. As a result, water, inghouse Company and many of trimmed with rose petals. The gas and electric companies as a the public utility companies them- bride were a formal gown of rule do not suffer from interfer- selves maintain very good schools. white chiffon emblazoned with ence by union labor leaders. Some A young man's education, how- motifs of rhinestones. The tulle say that the time will come when ever, is not so essential in this line veil, caught in cap effect, fell in all public utilities will be union of business as is a good disposi- graceful lines, forming a court ired. Perhaps so but if this time tion. No public utility company train, adding stateliness, while a ever comes the water, gas and can afford to employ a man or wo-shower bouquet of lilies of the electric companies can easily meet man who loses his or her temper valley. Onhelis roses and white valley, Ophelia roses and white

When the bridal party was

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groom, joined the bridal group. G. A. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mrs. Cotton wore a gray chiffon Daley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hughitt.

When all present had extended Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bissell, C. Bisgreetings, the wedding feast was sell, Mrs. J. Semer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Cotton, of Escanaba,

> where their automobile cago. awaits them, the remainder of the Edna journey to Laurel, Miss., to be bride is wearing a biege suit, with corresponding accessories.

The gifts presented to the bride were of wide variety and much elegance. They will form an enduring reminder of her many friends when she sees them at every turn in her new home.

The couple will be at home after April 15, at 806 First Avenue Laurel, Miss. Out-of-town guests: Dr. and

Mrs. W. A. Cotton, Escanaba, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carrier, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Carrier of Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Maude Owen, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, Miss Elizabeth Helen Kletzien, Mrs. H. G. Saecker, Miss Ruth Saecker, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Delbridge, Dr. Julia Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pesch of Oconto Falls; Mr. and removed.

and Mrs. Cotton, parents of the Mrs. W. C. Carlson, Oconto; Dr. gown, trimmed with fringe of the G. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ja cobe, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malloch

served, Madam Schones catering.

As the bride descended from upstairs, arrayed for traveling, she threw her bridal bouquet to the eagerly awaiting group of her girl friends present, and Miss Esther Delbridge, home from Elsther Delbridge, home from Elsther Delbridge, home from Elsther Delbridge, N. Y., caught the mira College, N. Y., caught the personnel of the second of the second of the second of three and mobile crashed into a telephone one-half miles will probably cost 175,000, or at the rate of \$50,000 and the great amount of filing to be required. The new highway will be on a 36 foot grade with 20 foot concrete.

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As the bridal hour of eight in ploton; Mrs. Hannah Mead, Miss brilliant. All overtones have been

CROSSINGS TO

on M-15, between Eagle's Nest and Hanson, to eliminate two highly dangerous grade crossings, will be let early in the spring, H. I. Davies, division engineer, has annonuced. While the surfacing is to be com-pleted in 1927 it will not be until the following year that the stretch will be surfaced with concrete.

Because of the very awampy con-dition of the right-of-way along the

the construction, the state is de-termined to eliminate the two dangerous crossings of the North-West Nest and the other at Hanson. It is not only the danger of crossing railroad tracks but the sharp right angle turns where 15 crosses the tracks are perilous. Two persons were killed at the Hanson crossing unusual skins. ern railroad tracks-one at Eagle's

proposed stretch; it will necessitate the last three years because they considerable filling, and Michigan were unfamiliar with the abrupt highway officials are of the opinion turn. One man, a railroad official it will be advisable to let one sea- from St. Louis, was killed when his son elapse between the grading and surfacing to permit the filling to while negotiating the turn. The other death resulted when an auto-The short stretch of three and mobile crashed into a telephone

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It is less than a month until Easter; if you haven't begun those preparatory buying tours you don't know how many charming things you haven't seen. It doesn't pay to delay too much and it isn't economical to wait to buy until the last minute. The longer that we wait the less our opportunity to enjoy the privilege of choice and selection. This delightful period comes but once a year-make the most of it!

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day with Mrs. H. Johnson.

River Friday afternoon.

"Yes," spring has come, "Billy"

Morrison, the butcher from Isa-

bella, made his first trip through

Friday with meat, and calling on

John Lumberg called here

sign visitors Friday afternoon.

Art Sundstrom and Hans Bone-

feld of Stonington were callers

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W. G. STEPHENS IS MANISTIQUE

By unanimous vote, the Manistique city council at their regu-lar meeting Monday evening named W. G. Stephens city asses-sor at a salary of \$150 per

Appointment of Mr. Stephens followed resignation of the posi- Mancelona are visiting with tion by R. S. Walis, city manager, friends and relatives in this city. who temporarily conducted the duties of the assessor's depart- der of Foresters are completing ment. Mr. Stephens has been as-plans for the dollar sale to be sisting in the assessment roll held Saturday, April 9, in Weber work for the past several weeks, and Vaughan's grocery store. The carrying on the task of tracing sale will start at 2:30 o'clock and rectine city records. He was pre-viously a member of the local No Mani-

The council meeting Monday Charles Gallagher.

night was a brief one, the only E. Thibault, other matters outside the routine town clerk at Gard business being a request from John Schuster for permission to build an extension to his store on Deer street, and a communication from the Michigan League of Mu-

Baptist Pastor to Give Illustrated

Sixty-one stereopticon slides, Carlyon. several of them showing scenes in China, where rival factions are now at war, will be shown at the First Baptist church in Manistique Thursday evening at 7:30 as part of an illustrated lecture given by Rev. Joseph Gross on the Topic "Into All the World." The lecture will be a part of

"Church Night" service at night. A supper wil be served at starred 6:15 by the members of the Philathea class of the Sunday school. After a social session, the pastor ent situation in China, views the inimitable Ray style. from that country will prove highly interesting, and the public-is cordially invited to attend. conjunction with the lecture.

supper are welome to see the pic-tures and hear the lecture, which Calvary Mission

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CITY BRIEFS

A. Golen, who has been the guest of Miss Betty DeRoche, in CITY ASSESSOR this city, has returned to his home in Minneapolis.

George Banzhaf of Milwaukee was a business visitor in this city

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Arnold of yesterday and will make their home in the Jewell house on ake street. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Neville of

The ladies of the Catholic Orin descriptions and cor- continue until all articles are

Nora Galagher of Chicago is in Manistique visiting her sister, Mrs. Melican, and her brother,

E. Thibault, candidate for town clerk at Garden, was a business caller in Manistique yesterday.

The Woman's society of the Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 2:45 in the church parlors. Mrs. J. McKillican will lead the devotionals, and the hostesses will be Mrs. C. R. Orr, Mrs. H. B. Moulton and Miss H. Hafeman.

Warren Nightingale and family Lecture Thursday are now occupying the residence on Range street vacated by S. B.

Charley Stages Film Come-back

Criticism of Charles Ray as "one-type" player is destined to be stilled at Manistique following the showing here of "Nobody's Widow," featured at the Gero Baptist church tomorrow theater tonight. Leatrice Joy is

As the Hon. John Clayton, an English gentleman, Ray does some of the best work of his cawill give his talk, supplemented reer in the current production. all his old patrons. by the slides to be thrown on the He has ample opportunities for screen. On account of the pres- polite comedy and gets it over in

Miss Joy and Ray are appear ing together for the first time in "Nobody's Widow," and they are Views of other countries and fanked by a strong supporting provinces will also be shown in cast including Phyllis Haver, Dainjunction with the lecture. vid Butler, Dot Farley, Fritzi
Those unable to attend the Ridgeway and Charles West.

Social on Friday

An interesting program of readings and music has been prepared for a social to be staged at a load of feed to the Magnusson injury during the past few wish to be members but who are

Manistique Friday evening under auspices of the World Wide Following the program will be a social hour and refresh-

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Ensign caller Saturday. Emil Nelson, the photograph Inquire MacNaughton's many of his old friends here Sat-316 OAK ST., MANISTIQUE fancy stationary and other very useful articles, he made a few sales and returned home to Glad

stone on the evening train. John Peterson of Silverdale was a business caller here Satur-

Clarice and Ruby Lindquist went to Gladstone Sunday to visit Bernice and Jeannette Sheffer running on slips for the office of Bloomington, Ill., who are visiting their sister, Mrs. Geo. of Township Clerk. Your sup-Holmberg. They are former residents of this place.

Nels Lindquist made a business trip up to Steve Anderson's Sun-Ralph Lindquist went to Esca-

naba Sunday to have dental work Sandy Boutlier of Ogontz was n Ensign caller Sunday.

Nick Young called at the Wilon home Sunday evening. Charles Burch was an Ensign aller Sunday. Waldemar Anderson was here

n business Sunday. . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and son Richard, visited relativos at Escanaba Sunday.

Bill Vinette and Reginald Herbert of Escanaba, called for a short time at the Johnson home Sunday, enroute to Nahma.

Brault Bowlers Rolling Tonight In U. P. Tourney

Another group of Manistique kegelers, representing the Brault alleys of this city, will take part in the Upper Peninsula Bowling tournament at Escanaba tonight. A five-man team, with two substitutes, is listed for action on the Manistique delegation this evening. The lineup includes: E. O. Brault, Jack Werner, John Munger, Dan Malloy, Ed Uschold, W. G. Gutzke, sub, and F. E.

The local crew plans to leave for the Delta capital about 4 p.

Woodmen Circle Tea Tomorrow

that their regular ten party will be held Thursday afternoon at musical comedy star, famous as Misses Helen Knight, Norma the home of Nora Hansen, School- the stage-star-wife of Sir Robert Kee and Monica Needham and

VIC IS KING-PIN OF MANISTIQUE KEGELER CREWS Vic Remell, Manistique's pre-

mier bowler, has been receiving the congratulations of his many One Manistique boy, Nate Carment which is being conducted on stensen, is with the American the Arcade alleys in Escanaba. Traverse City arrived in this city forces now stationed in China to Vic's grand total was 1747guard the interests and safety of an average of a trifle better than U. S. citizens. The local resident 194 games, and it had been hoped is on duty at Nanking, center of that his total score would stand the revolution, and is with the up in the all events, which gives crew of the U. S. destroyer Noa, the winner a silver loving cup.

mentioned prominently in news An analyzation of Remell's dispatches from the scene of the games shows a total of 28 strikes, Chinese outbreak, The Carstensen home is at 306 36 spares, 14 splits, and only two blows. Considering the 14 splits, North Houghton avenue, this city. Vic did remarkably well, as Lady Luck was not any too kind hand-ing him this number of breaks. Among the strikes there were six doubles, three triples, one quadruple, and in the first game the singles, he ran a string of returned from the hospital at Ann five strikes.

last Tuesday evening. Copies from the official where she underwent an operabook have been obtained and bulletin board at the Elks Tem-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer

made a business trip to Glad- Charge Is \$15 On Ordinance 15 sawing machine sawed wood for

Clayton Tennant, Thursday and Ordinance No. 15 counted an other victim Monday morning B. F. Miller of Ogontz called when Ole Peterson, local woodsman, paid \$15 for making the ac-Mrs. Chester Papineau and quaintance of the local disorderdaughter Genevieve spent Thursy conduct regulation.

Peterson, familiarly known as Big Ole" was arrested at Man-Mrs. Andy Magnusson visited Mrs. Neva Barbeac Thursday afistique Monday night by Officer Mike Bond on a charge of drunkenness, was arraigned before A. Ranguette of Nahma was a Justice W. A. McKinney business caller here Thursday day morning, pleaded guilty, and was assessed the usual penalty Mrs. Andy Magnusson and Miss for first offenders. Ruth Wilson, motored to Rapid

Christensen Still

A mark of 1209, hung up in sisted her. the Elks alley doubles by Fred Christensen and George Graphos, Hazel Anderson and her cousin, still holds the lead in this special Elsie Anderson of Alton were Enbowling event, which will be open until the end of the Elks sea-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer son. Christensen is also in second and children and Mrs. Ole Peterplace, along with Earl Hruska, son of Nahma were Ensign busiriding on a total of 1177. Prine and Vic Remell are third with 1155. Mrs. C. Freytag and son Herman of Isabelia were business

To date, 40 entries have been received.

BACK ON THE JOB.

Miss Marion Shane, who teaches in one of the schools at Muson train 87, to spend the Easter crutches.

MEETS TODAY.

and Mrs. Morris Shane of Silver-With Mrs. Sherman McNeil Fred Holm of Ogontz was an and Mrs. George Gillingham as the Baptist Ladies' Aid will be er of Gladstone, called on a good held this afternoon at 2:30 in the boys who wish to belong but have Baptist church parlors. Refreshurday, and as he is agent for real ments will be served, and a good attendance is desired.

GUILD MEETS TODAY.

St. Alban's guild will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Jones, Maple avenue, this afternoon at 2:30.

OLD MASTERS

GOD, we don't like to complain. We know that the mine is no lark-But-there's the pools from the rain:

But-there's the cold and the dark. God, You know what it is-

You, in Your well-lighted sky, Watching the meteors whis; Warm, with the sun always by.

God, if You had but the moon Stuck in Your cap for a lamp, Even You'd tire of it soon, Down in the dark and the damp.

Nothing but blackness above, And nothing that moves but the CRIS-

God, if You wish for our love. Fling us a handful of stars! -Louis Untermeyer: "Caliban in the Coal Mines."

AT THE LYRIC. Memories of olden days of the stage are revived by the quaint and today, laughable reproduction of an old "town hall" in "Exit Smiling," now playing at the Lyric Theatre. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy of life with a "rep show" shows the queer little stage auditorium heatd by a wood stove, and strange scenery and actors that marked a chapter in America's dramatic his-

Voodmen Circle have announced again—only this time as comedy. Cornell who is a patient in a hos-Beatrice Lillie, famous English pital there.

CITY BRIEFS

SPEAKERS FOR AREA MEETING **MUCH** ENJOYED ARE ANNOUNCED Local Church Will Be

Meeting.

church, was made yesterday.

The speakers on it and their

er, preacher; Winnipeg, Canada-

Thomas Nicholson, Bishop

Merton S. Rice, pastor Metro-

Lorenzo H. King, editor, South-

Honorable William E. Sweet

former governor of Colorado,

Denver, Col.; Theme, "The Social

Luther A. Weigle, Professor,

Colonel Raymond Robins, lec-

Gospel of Jesus."

Task of Parents."

"The Irresistible Christ."

ever arranged.

n Modern Life."

of Law.

Future."

subjects will include:

Principal Lemmer Gives Represented At Talk on School Problems.

One of the finest and most interesting discussions of schools which will be held April 25-27 at ever heard in Gladstone was giv-en here Monday evening when Prin. John A. Lemmer of Esca-pastor of Alice Memorial Methodnaba, head of the Escanaba high school, delivered an address here bly other representatives of the under the sponsorship of the Child's Welfare club. The talk was given in the senior high school assembly room before a good-sized audience and one that

was deeply appreciative.

ADDRESS IS

Mr. Lemmer, speaking on the subject, "What's Right With Our Schools?" discussed schools from a general and then from a particular standpoint. His statements along the general lines backed by these, sheets are posted on the interesting statistics and his ob servances of particular problems. of Nahma were business callers ple for the perusal of the bowl- particularly that of the boy and girl of today, whom he said, were but counterparts of the parents, were enlightening.

His entire talk was of an optimistic trend, and his criticism was constructive, making his address a pleasing deviation from the severe denounciations of students and school practices so often heard.

In addition to Mr. Lemmer's politan church, Detroit; Themetalk, a program of music was given which was much enjoyed. This Honorable Pat. M. Neff. for-included. "Michigan, My Michimer governor of Texas Waco. gan," and "Water Lilies," as- Texas; Theme, "Making Amerisembly singing led by Miss Mau- ca Dry." rie McDonald; a vocal solo by Mrs. H. W. Blackwell with violin obligate by Noble Swenson; a pi- Orleans, La.; Theme, "Methodism ano sole by Miss Elsie Wolfe, a and the Negro Race. vocal solo by Noble Swenson and

Mrs. A. H. Miller was chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting and Mrs. A. Swenin Doubles Lead | son, Mrs. H. W. Colenso, Mrs. R. J. Riley and Mrs. P. Cowan as- Conn.; Theme,

Encouragement to Boys' Band Is Appreciated E. Dow Bancroft, retired busi-

Encouragement and splendid "God's Substitute for Man's Ficooperation is being given by the nancial Drives." Soo line band members and musi-cians with former Gladstone band turer, educator, Grinnell, Ia.; organizations, in finding instru- Theme, "The Struggle for Broments for the Gladstone Boys' therhood." band, it was made known yester-

The Northern Flour & Grain ter commissioner, who has been facing the problem of securing inmonths, was able Monday to unable to secure the instruments make his first visit of the season themselves at the present time, al periods. and former players learning of kegon, arrived Saturday evening Marin still walks with the aid of this are coming to the assistance of the direction, James J. Belland, and are solving the problem with their splendid cooperation.

Regular band practice is being held each week on Friday from 4 hostesses, the regular meeting of to 6 o'clock and Saturday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock, And not yet enrolled with the first group are invited to attend either practice and talk the matter over with the director.

PREPARING FOR ELECTION ON APRIL

Requests for absent voters' ballots for the spring election, April 4, have been few up to the present time, it was said at the city hall yesterday, the applications numbering less than ten. Supplies for the election are in readiness at the city office, to be transferred to the various polling

The polls will open at 7 o'clock in the morning and close at 8 o'clock in the evening. Voting booths wil be at the usual place in each ward.

Reverend Colenso for Lent, will be given on Good Friday. PAST OFFICERS ENTERTAIN AID be announced later in the week. MEMBERS TODAY Ladies' Aid

Past officers of the Ladies' Aid ociety of Westminster Presbyterian church will entertain the Aid this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Milton Damits, 1T10 Dakota Episcopal church, will meet this avenue at 2:30 o'clock. afternoon at the home of Mrs. The hostesses will be Mrs. Dabney, Mrs. Nell Brown,

W. H. Freeland. Mrs. Freeland Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Coon will be hor Swenson and Mrs. Damitz. A cordial invitation is extended If patching wall paper, be sure to fade the patches before pasting to all to attend. Baptist Aid

Meets Thursday No More Gas The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at In Stomach John Hult, 103 Fourth avenue. and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently re-lieved of gas in atomach and buwels, take Banimann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for atomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from

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MASONIC LODGE DANCE TONIGHT

Final Arrangements Complete for Gay Social Announcement of the program Function. of speakers for the Methodist Men's Council, Detroit Area,

What promises to be one of the building. most enjoyable social affairs givpastor of Alice Memorial Methodstone Lodge, Number 396, F. & is subject to usual regulations. ist Episcopal church, and possi-The program for the three day conference will include one of

the greatest program of speakers detail toward making the party main of sufficient size to furnish enjoyable has been taken into an adequate water supply, was consideration.

The invitation to the affair is Ralph Connor, novelist, lectur Theme, "Religion and Home Billy Bink's Arcadians have before adjournment. been engaged to play the dance Charles Edward Jefferson, pasprogram. or, Broadway Temple, New York.

In addition to the dance pro- REDS WINNER lew York; Theme-"The Church gram there will be tables for those who do prefer to play Frank B. Willis, United States cards. Senator from Ohio, Washington,

The usual admission will D. C.; Theme-"The Supremacy charged for the party. C. E. Hawkins, J. T. Jones and Detroit Area, Detroit-Thome, committee in charge. The Detroit Area Facing the

BENEFIT SHOW IS DRAWING

touches, Colleen Moore scored banquet will be made at Sunday western Christian Advocate, New again at the Community Thea- school on the coming Sunday. tre in her latest First National production, "It Must Be Love," which opened to a crowding house ed the closing day. The actual yesterday. The picture is being attendance at Sunday school was shown under the sponsorship of 211 and the collection amounted Alice Memorial Methodist church to \$27.37. for the benefit of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; Theme, "The Teaching about this star which fits admira- and the words of greeting given bly into such a story as "It Must by Mr. Sohlberg, superintendent turer and social reformer, Chica-Be Love." As the misunderstood of the Swedish Mission Sunday go-Theme, "The Outlawry of daughter of a delicatessen mer- school, were all enjoyed and apchant Colleen carried away every preciated. member of the audience with her ness man, Urbana, O.; Theme- in many moods. A droop of the mouth, and many mouths drooped in the audience. A twirl on the toe and a birdlike gesture with the pantomimic hands, and the audience howled with delight. The John McCormick produc-

tion, directed by Alfred E. Green, gave Miss Moore every opportunity to display her versatile talent, ranging from deep sobriety to a intoxicating hilarity.

Besides Miss Moore's superb performance, special mention goes to Jean Hersholt as the bluff fa-Frederick P. Shannon, pastor ther of Bodil Rosing as the sym-Central church, Chicago; Theme, pathetic mother. Other interesting characterizations were played by Eight Room House-All Modern Arthur Stone, Dorothy Seastom, William S. Bovard, correspond-Clove Moore, Mary O'Brien and ing secretary, Board of Educa- Ray Hallor. tion, Theme, "The Christian

Company A Will Hold Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of Alice Mem orial Methodist Episcopal church, Company A. will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Cornell. Mrs. Cornell and Mrs. Charles Wilson will be hostesses.

day morning, will be held in Al-ice Memorial M. E. church, Rev. Miss Edna Fulton has returned from a visit in Escanaba as the guest of Miss Irene Hambeau.

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tinuing throughout that week Scalp treatments, Facials and Manicures a specialty. Also full "line of Oriensys ice will be held in the afternoon Cosmetiques. at 3 o'clock, the hour of the

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TODAY AND THURSDAY,

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and fasci-Marc Connelly nation of the Scenario by Sam Taylor stage is in every foot of Tim Whelan this great comedy-drama. sensation!

Directed by Sam Taylor



ALSO SPECIAL COMEDY Shows 7:30 and 8:00

COMMISSION HOLDS MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

Budget Items Discussed at Regular Gathering 5

The Gladstone city commissioners held their regular meeting Monday night at the City hall

A permit to install a gasoline en in some time will be held this tank on Dakota avenue was evening when members of Glad- granted to'H. J. Thompson. This A. M., entertain at a dancing A petition to replace the twoparty at the Community auditor- inch- water main in the alley between Dakota and Michigan ex-Plans for the party have been in tending westward from Twelfth progress for some time and every to Sixteenth streets, for a water

also granted The commissioners spent conextended to all Masons, Eastern siderable time discussing street Stars, DeMolays and their guests, and sewer items of the budget

OF CONTEST IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday school contest held G. E. Dehlin are members of the day school came to a close Sunday with the Reds winning by 1795

The total points gained by the two teams during the contest were: Reds 17,660; Blues, 15,865. BIG CROWDS According to the terms of the contest the Blues, members of the Topping her other splendid per- losing team, will banquet the formances in a story full of Reds and announcement of comamusing surprises and human mittees for and the time of the

The largest attendance and the largest collection on record mark-

The talk given the Sunday school by Supt. A. R. Watson, the There is a pert, yet wistful, air violin solo by Mr. P. J. Murphy

Miss Monica Needham returned to Escanaba after visiting here with Miss Norma Kee.

FOR SALE

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Community Theatre

TODAY



JOHN M'CORMICK

JEAN HERSHOLT

MALCOLM M'GREGOR ARTHUR STONE

Adapted by Julian Josephson from the Saturday Evening Post story "Delicatessen" by Brooke Hanlon. Directed by

ALFRED E. GREEN A First Natonal Picture

Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church for the benefit of the

Shows 7:15 and 8:50

Sponsored by

Society

Woman's Foreign Missionary

Admission-15c and 35c

THEATRES

The company is a replica of the

The Community ice cream parlor, closed for some time, will be small companies that once toured be in charge, small towns in America, until the Mrs. Ralph Cornell and son. motion picture put an end to their Paul and Miss Margaret Cornell Members of the Manistique the motion picture puts them back lis where they will visit with Mr.

the stage-star-wife of Sir Robert Kee and Monica Needham and craft avenue. A pot luck lunch Peel, noted London peer, makes Marvin Barbeau, and Raymond will be furnished by members her picture debut in the new offer. Anderson visited in Rapid River ing, with Jack Pickford as hero. | Sunday.

Edmund D. Soper, Dean, Duke The newly organized band is Theme, "The Missionary Task of few wish to be members but who are Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J .- Direction of devotion-

"A Man's Religion in 1927."

LENT BEGIN

NEXT SUNDAY

A series of special Lenten serv

ices, beginning two weeks before

Easter, and closing Easter Sun-

H. W. Colenso, pastor, announc-

The services will open Sunday,

April 3. There will be no serv-

ice on Monday, because of the

lecture which will be delivered

here that evening by Prof. W. D.

Henderson, but they will be re-

sumed on Wednesday night, con-

On Good Friday, a special serv-

illustrated Jectures, arranged by

Topics for all the services will

Company C of the Ladies' Aid

society, Alice Memorial Methodist

Meets Today

Teacher."

ed Monday.

and Easter week.

MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

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Canadian Pac.

Colorado Fuel Col. Gas & El

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Int. Nickel Inter. Tel. & Tel. Kan. City Souther

Kennecott Cop. — Lehigh Valley —

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Rep. Ir. & Steel
Reynolds Toh. "B"
St. L. & San Fran.
Seaboard Air Line

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(Closing Quotations)

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(Closing Quotations)

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MONEYED GROUP HAS WHIP HAND

STOCK SALES AV	ERAGES.
Twenty	Twenty
Date Industrials	Railroads
Tuesday 148.76	136.57
Monday 148.92	136.91
Week ago _ 146.39	133.47
Year ago 123.11	105.88
High 1927_ 151.85	137.45
Low 1927 - 141.23	125.58
Total stock sales	
shares.	7

New York, Mar. 29-(A)-Irregularity in price movement developed in today's stock market but powerful financial interests, sponsoring a group of high-priced rails and industrials, succeeded in marking them up to new high records. Firmer call money rates and the renewed weakness of several specialties probably inspired much of the selling in the general list. Final quotations disclosed a fairly long list of 1 to 5 point gains, interspersed with small number of net declines.

General Asphalt
Gen. Elec. new
General Motors
Gt. N. Iron Ore et
Gt. Northern pfd. U. S. Steel common touched a U. S. Steel common total Mo-new top at 166%, General Mo-Gt. Northern tors at 183%. Commercial Solvents B at 298 %. Delaware & Hudson at 199%. Baltimore & Ohio at 115% and Rock Island at 88%. Other new highs included Dupont, International Telephone, Remington Typewriter and Un-

On the other hand. American Brown Boveri, Electric Refriger-Marland Oil ation, Dodge Brothers A and the Mid-Continent Pet. preferred and the Wilson compa-ny issues sank to new low levels Montgomery Ward for the year.

Reduction of over \$38,000,000 in brokers' loans last week had a bullish effect on speculative sen-

Publication of several additional February railroad earnings Pennsylvania reports, bringing the total to 63 Class 1 carriers, brings aggregate net income of these carriers last month above that of the corresponding period last year.

Chesapeake & Ohio lost ground today, Wall Street heard that an early resumption of conferences between the Van Sweringens and the minority interest which is opposing the merger plan was like-

Call money renewed at 41/2 per cent and held steady at that figure all day. There was no Texas Corp.
Tex. Gulf Sulphur Change in time money and commercial paper rates.

Commodity markets displayed a much firmer undertone, Inactive wheat futures advanced about a cent a bushel with short covering operations reported to represent a large share of the Cotton closed 15 to 22 points higher on buying influenced by reports of unfavorable

Foreign exchanges were slightly reactionary, with demand sterling ruling around \$4.85 % and French francs around 3.91 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Mar. 29—Cattle, receipts 12,000; all grades weighty steers and better grade yearlings fully steady; lower grades yearlings and medium weights weak to 15c lower; light helicus sharing similar downturn; other hilling classes steady; vealers practings and medium weights weak to 15c lower; light helfers sharing similar downturn; ether killing classes steady; vealers 56c higher; best heavy fed steers, all weights, 9.56 at 12.50; medium weights, 13.50; best yearlings, 12.39; mixed yearlings, 12.39; slockers and feeders scarce, mastly 8.56 at 12.50; wealers, 18.56 at 11.50; best yearlings, 12.30; mixed yearlings, 12.50; slockers and feeders scarce, mastly 8.56 at 8.75; wealers, 18.56 at 11.50; meaning forces Committy 8.56 at 8.75; vealers, 18.56 at 11.56; meaning forces Committy 8.50 at 8.75; vealers, 18.56 at 11.56 lower than periordar's average; butchers 10 to 15c hower than periordar's average, 11.55 at 11.51; 110 to 256 pound average, 11.55 at 11.51; 121 to 256 pound weight, 10.50 at 11.55; must 256 to 80 New Conpound weight, 10.50 at 11.55; must 256 to 80 New Conpound weight, 10.55 at 11.55; bulk better grade slaughter pigs, 11.50 at 11.50.

Sheep, veceipts 5.500; fat wooled lambs, 16.75; the 56c higher at close; clipped lambs, 14.75 at 16.50; culls, 12.25 at 18.50; slipped lambs, 14.50 at 15.50; abseptedly; feeding and absaring lambs strong to 15c higher; edd lots good finishers, 14.25 at 14.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sar. 19—Evidence of export transactions of unusual magnitude strengthened the wheat market today, although at first prices were inclined to sag. Closing quetations on wheat were firm, 5-8c to le net higher, with corn life to 3-4c up, cats showing the to 5-5c gain, and prevalents varying from 10c decline to 11c advance.

advance.

Throughout the day, talk was current of big demand for ocean freight vessels to carry grain. The Canadian growers' pool was said to have taken vessel room for the shipment to Europe of as much as 8,000,

The temperary downward trend of the market around the opening was associated with assertions that monthly unofficial demestic crop summaries to be issued after Agril 1 would indicate a large yield.

Cern developed independent firmness owing to scantifings of product. Outs follow-

Provisions were irregular, influenced by conflict of impulses from the log market and from grain. and from grain.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Mar. 29—Butter today ruled firm under fairly active demand, mostly on outside orders. The centralised car marwas steady to firm. Fresh butter: 92 score, 50 B-4; 91 score ; 90 score, 49 B-4; 80 score, 49; 58 score

MEND RUBBER

Rubber hot water bottles may If steel knives are left to soak be mended with several layers of in hot water, they may lose their mending tissue, set in place with

CHICAGO, March 29-	(P)-			
WHEAT:	OPEN .	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
May	135-8 to 2-4	1.34 5-8	1.33 3-8 "	1.34 1-2 to 5-8
July	28 1-8	1.29 1-4	1.27 7-8	1.29 1-8 to 1-4
Sept1	26 1-2 to 5-8	1,27 3-4	1.26 1-4	1.271-4
CORN:				
Way	71 5-8 to 3-4	.72 1-2	71.1-2	.72 3-8 to 1-2
	763.8101.7	.77 1/2	.76 3-8	.77 1-4
Sept	79 3-4	.80 5-8	.79 3-4	.80 1-2
OATS:				
May	43 3-4	.44 1-4		.44 1-8 to 1-4
July	44 1-5	.44 1-2		.441-2
Sept	43	.45 1-2	.43	.43 1-2
RYE	PERSONAL PROPERTY.			March Co.
May	59 3-4 10 7-8		- 32.34	
July	97 1-2		37 1-4	
	45	36	94.7.8	96

HOUSE ADOPTS SALARY RAISE

Solons Approve \$5 a Day **Expense Money for** \$141.75 -- 45.87 -- 103.75 Themselves.

Lansing, Mar. 29-(A)-The house 166.87 of representatives today flew in the face of a recent ruling by the attorney general and adopted a bill tographers. 46.87 giving \$5 a day expense money for 78.50 the members during the current 115.12 ed as a rider to the regular legisla. but his eyes were shining.

163.37 Detroit objected on the ground that the facts to which Mary testified s2.60 the members cannot vote them except two-" selves expense money in a form 48.50 ary of \$5 a day without violating bedroom and that she threatened since it's been clear that Banning 98.50 example of Senator William Borah wonder. I didn't think you had a 220.75 and refuse to accept the extra com-28.62 pensation. The people voted last fall to deny the members addition-107.75 al compensation, he argued. Others 82.50 expressed similar views but the 85.75 bill passed, in its amended form, 76 to 18. It now goes to the sen-86.00 ate for concurrence in the rider. 157.87 have to worry about the extra compensation because the senate prob-

February 1.

A resolution proposing a consticess condemnation of land for public improvements by Representative Charles Culver. An excess condemnation amendment was defeated in the last election. Representative Wilbur M. Snow of Kalamazoo submitted a bill proposing penalties of \$100 fine or 90 days in jail for commercial airplane pilots whe operate without a federal license. A bill drawn by Representative Douglas Black would re arrange northern circuits so the twenty-sixth would be composed of 64.12 Alpena, Presque Isle, Montmorency and Alcona; the thirty-third of Mackinaw, Emmett, Cheboygan and Ostego and the thirty-fourth of Arenac, Crawford, Gladwin, Ogemaw, Roscommon and Oscoda.

IN NEW YORK

erage, young men of the collar a personage than the ultra-depon-ad variety pay handsome income air Mr. Menjou, with Greta Missen taxes on salaries earned by show- and Arlette Marchal, as his chief ing what the well-dressed man assistants.

It is their business literally to

makes upwards of \$20,000 a year.

He is married and I. believe, has a family. His strutting is done entirely for business purposes and, unlike so many fops who leap at the latest style and go dandying around be recieved by the latest style and go dandying around be recieved.

Bousquet and Henri Falk.

Menjou is the prosperous Paris are necessary and proper paries to the above entitled cause, and the said plaintiffs having made and filed the affidavit of James C. Baker, their storney, showing the names of said deceased persons, and that the said Edmund D. Hulbert, Barah lands are recessary and proper paries to the above entitled cause, and the said deceased persons, and the latest style and go dandying around be recieved.

Parison Frances L. White, Harrison Lud. around, he projects an air of un- lucky girl. pretentiousness. It's all in a day's

Few persons of prominance fol- women for Adolphe's affection. low the mob-made modes. On make other suits of the same material and expressing great annoy-

Among the old-timers, the digss.so
nity of the past still rules. John
prew is seldom, if ever, seen
about town minus his severe frock
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Harrison Lodington, Wauwatess, Wiscoats. Otto Kahn generally affects
addience's stardpoint, makes a
delightful farce comedy highly
preferable. severe lines. Lew Fields of the old preferable. Weber and Fields, E. H. Sothern, to 25 George Arliss and other great 49.001 ones of yesteryear are framed for their sartorial dignity.

Sigurola, the ex-opera singer, in- B. DeMille Studios. Every im-182 17 variably wear monocles, while portant civilized country in Eur-98.50 Morris Gest is known from coast ope is represented in "Fighting to coast by the eccentric hats of Love." the Italian romance di-

Chicago, Mar. 79—Potatoes, receipts 105 celebrated its 34th birthday the starring wooderate, market firm: Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.95 at \$2.15; Idaho sacked russets. \$2.75 at \$3.00, mostly \$2.95 at

lines mixed, harked back

Shakespearean days and blurted; Alas, poor yokel, I knew

Stephen Churchill, strutting ry. We'll pull a few more stunts vaingloriously between Faith and like this one and Cherry won't One Time Bob, as the two made their way need a cripple to lean on," he toward the parking station across chuckled. "So long." As Bob maneuvered his car out the street from the courthouse, interrupted his conversation with of the parking station, a limouthem only to pose tor news pho- sine, also worming out of a tight

"Of course we mustn't be too his humbler sedan. optimistic about this little incisession. The provision was attach. dent." Churchill reminded them, whispered. "And Muriel beside tive appropriation bill by Repre have managed to discredit, in a see? Bob, I have a hunch that sentative Milton R. Palmer of De measure, the testimony of the Banning is going to call your state's star witness, but we must Aunt Alice to testify to that Mari-Representative Charles Culver of remember that Cherry admits all boro Country Club affair.

"That she was wearing gloves worrying me dreadfully since I which amounts to an additional sal- after she entered l'ncle Ralph's saw how this trial was going the constitution and perhaps in to kill him if he did not let her intends to blacken Cherry's charvalidating the entire appropriation. go," Bob Hathaway interrupted. acter so that she can never hold Representative John Holland of "And those two points are mighty her head up again, even if she's Gogebic stated he would follow the important, Churchill. You're a acquittedney, but of course we weren't ex- hand. pecting her to perjure herself."

she will testify that she removed you know, the blackmail letters her gloves to give Cluny back the and Pete Gonzales' report to Alexengagement ring, and that she did ander on his shadowing of Chernot put them on again until she ry. Cherry says she didn't desentative Holland and others won't had entered Chris' car," Churchill stroy it; it was in her dresser, and commented with satisfaction. It's missing now, since the detec-"But of course we have only her tives went through her room. ably will wipe it out of the measure, word against Mary's-and Mary They ransacked it the night of The house passed and sent to the is now a partially discredited wit- the murder, you know, before I senate the DeBoer bill fixing a sat ness-that she did not threaten got home." ary of \$1,800 for the bailiff of the to kill him. Just wait until I get "If they try to use that." Bob 184,56 Grand Rapids superior court, and you on the stand, young fellew." said grimly, "they may find it's the Richardson bill setting a day he added jovially, "I'll get those a boomerang. I hope to God they limit of five on rabbits and fixing footprints into the record. I want do! Churchill can twist all that the season on jack rabbits in the the jury to be thinking of foot so it will discredit everything 64.75 upper peninsula from October 1 to prints in connection with that Aunt Alice and Alexander testiopen window. And I want to fy to, show them up as plotting hammer it in, by every witness I to prevent Cherry's marriage to tutional amendment to permit ex- can lay hands on, that that vace Uncle Ralph." on the bookcase was within easy reach of anyone crouching in the himself a clever prosecutor by dowindow. Found your cripple yet, Miss Faith?" he added locularly, ing the unexpected. turning to the glowing-eyed girl

on his other side. "No, Mr. Churchill. We ran into a blind alley," Faith answered in a low voice.

"Thought so. Well, don't wor-

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Hailed as one of the cleverest and most sparkling dramas ever offered, "Blonde or Brunette," a Paramount picture starring

Adolphe Menjou, comes to the Delft today and tomorrow. The eternal triangle, that perennially popular motif of the dra- William E. Black, Emmet L. front" has so high a batting av- adroitly made fun of by no less Daniel Wells Norris. Trustees of

The French have always been clever in making froth of domesforce a certain cut or pattern tic oppressiveness and a neat Gaudown the throats of those who play follow the leader where styles are concerned.

One of the outstanding men's clothes models in Manhattan makes upwards of \$20,000 a year.

The compressiveness and a neat of Michael and A. D., 1927.

In this cause, it appearing to the autisfaction of the court, now here, that the from the Parisian stage success, which was adapted from the Parisian stage success, and the court, now here, that the faction of the down the throats of those who lie touch is much in evidence in March,

The settling down is of brief work with him and with a great duration. And Arlette Marchal, work with him and with a great many of his fellows who pose for the clothing ads or-display new models at public affairs.

duration. And Arlette Marchal. And it further appearing that the remaining defendants in the above entitled cause are not residents of this State but that they reside as follows:

Nelson L. Barnes, Chicago, Illinuis:

Nelson L. Barnes, Chicago, Illinuis:

The hilarious and farcical cli-Broadway the "prominent names" max arrives when Menjou, di--- particularly among actors—de-vorced from one charmer and shild County, Connecticut; Emma B. Akin, 793 Summit Avenue mand individual and exclusive married to the other, is maroonstyles, dismissing tailors who dare ed with both at a country estate where his hosts, unaware of the separatiou, insist on his staying in the wrong room. It takes two Among the old-timers, the dig- divorces and three marriages to

AT THE STRAND. A picture that is quite international in all respects was tried Lowell Sherman and Signor de out as an experiment at the Cecil

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WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE YOUR ADS

The Classified Advertising Departmen place, almost locked fenders with "That's Mrs. Allbright," Faith

"We her on the back seat. Did you "Bob," she went on fearfully.

there is something that has been INFORMATION

"What, dear?" Bob asked symchance to score with Mary Kear- pathetically, reaching for her

"That envelope of papers that "When Cherry takes the stand, you got from Alexander Cluny-

.TOMORROW: Banning proves

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery. Herman Robarge and Gladys h Robarge, his wife,

Nelson L. Barnes, Edmund D. Hulbert, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and Assigns; Harrison L. Van Schalek, Gerard Harrison L. Van Schalek, Gerard)
Van Schalek, Arthur P. Van)
Schalek, Emma B. Akin, Elizabeth Ludington, Alice Ludington, Louise Ludington, Harrison |
Ludington, Sylvester Ludington, |
Frederick Ludington, Clara Eliot Noyes, Wilhelmina Elliot, |
Wolkyns, John Visher Elliot, OF
Laura E. North and Edward L. |
CATION |
devisees, legatees and assigns of
Sarah E. Patton, Frances L. |
White and Harrison Ludington, |
Densessed.

Before James E. Frost, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said County of Belts, State of Michigan, this Ilst day of

that the said Edmund D. Huttert, baran E. Patton, Frances L. White, Harrison Ludington and Daniel Wells, Jr., are de-ceased and that the names of all of the heirs are unknown to the said affiant.

Gerard Van Schaick, Highland Park,

Alice Ludington, Wauwators, Wisconsin Louise Ludington, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; Harrison Ludington, Wauwatess, Wis-

Wilhelmina Elliot Welkyns, Passeens, California; John Visher Elliot, 5440 Gainsborough St., Hollywood, California; Laura Elliot North, Florence, Italy; Edward L. Elliot, San Dimas, California; William E. Hlack, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Emmet L. Richardson, Milwaukee, Wis-

onsin; Harry J. Brown, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Daniel Wells Norris, Milwaukee, Wisrecain: Fannie Wella Norris, Milwaukes, Wis

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The story goes about Broadway of a ham actor who, in years agone, had played the ghost in "Hamile." He had picked up a job playing spook for a hunch of faxe spiritualists, Just before a scance he got a bit tight.

The medium, calling upon "little brighteyes", for a message asked if "anything had been sent for Mr. X."

The soused ghost, getting his lines mixed, harked back to the lines of the sure mixed, harked back to the lines mixed, harked back to the lines of the sure mixed, harked back to the lines of the sure mixed, harked back to the lines mixed, harked back to the lines of the sure mixed, harked back to the lines of the sure mixed, harked back to the lines of the sure mixed, harked back to the lines of the sure mixed, harked back to the lines of the sure mixed, harked back to the lines of the sure mixed, harked back to the lines of the sure mixed, harked back to the lines of the l

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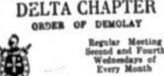
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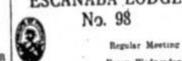
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GLADSTONE—New six room Dutch colo-nial cottage for sale. Cash or monthly payments. A. W. Wolfe. G265-88-5t GLADSTONE—8 room house for sale. Atl modern, Inquire Press office. G271-88-6t

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FOR SALE-Large size Lloyd loom beby carriage, 1501 Lake Shore Drive, Phone 1419-M. 2479-88-64 FOR SALE—Furniture, kitchen stove and bed. Inquire Mrs. Alfred Johnson, 1114 Fourth Avenue South. 2469-88-31 FOR SALE—Baby buggy, stroller, bath ta-ble and baby walker. Also small drop leaf table. 420 First Avenue South. 2475-88-31

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DRY HARDWOOD—Tie slabs, 12 and 14 inch, body cord wood, dry softwood slabs, green hardwood slabs. Also few tens of Pocaboutas. Phone 580-J. 81-C Pocahontas. Phone 880-J.

WOOD-Edgings, \$4,25; slabs, \$6.50; half rounds, \$7.50; butts, \$8.00. All maple and birch. Phone 1286, Escanaba Vo 81.5t

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WOOD-Dry hardwood slahs and edgings.
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apartment. Very desirable. Inquire 50 South Seventh Street. 2455-86-3t Avenue, Phone 123. light housekeeping for rent. 1215 Wis-consin. Phone 249. G270-88-31 GLADSTONE-Two furnished FOR RENT-Store building with heat

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FOR RENT-Four room cettage. Call after 6 p. m. 321 South Seventh Street. 2477-89-2t

LOST AND FOUND FOUND—Pair of eye glasses on Lodington Street. Owner may have same by call-ing at Delta Hardware Branch Store. 2480-89-11

LOST.-Purse containing sum of money. between 205 Stephenson Avenue and St. Patrick's church. Mrs. J. F. Burns. 2454-59-1t "HAVE an opportunity on me, the classified section is saying.

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Girl Kills Father, Wounds Her Mother

Winona, Miss., Mar. 28-(AP)-Because her parents treated her younger brother "better than they did me," Kitty Jones, 15, shot and killed her father and seriously wounded her mother late last night, she told officials in the county jail here today. Mrs. Johns is in a hospital with three bullet wounds in her body and her condition was declared to be seriou.

SILENCE It was a very cold day Isancs and Co. about four miles withou couer making a single remark.

don't you say something?" asked "Freeze your own hands!" said Isaacs .- Tit-Bits, London.



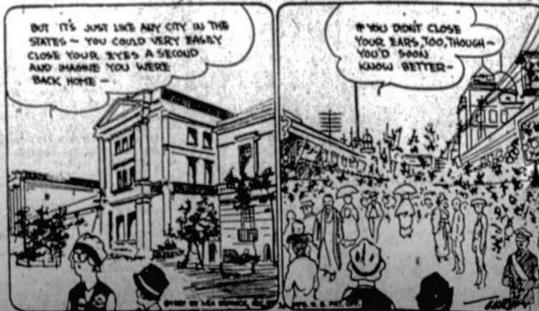
By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AN HOURS HOTEL GROUNDS ELECTRIC CAR FROM **YOKOHAMA** WHERE THE SHIP DOCKED, AND WE REACH TOKYO THE CAPITAL JHT 40 KINGDOM-

WIRY, I CAN'T GET OVER TOKYOS BEING SO MODERN ! DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH BEAUTIFUL





ODAYMSPORTS

MYSTERY AUTO BREAKS RECORD

Attains Speed of 203 Miles Per Hour at Daytona.

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me I hit the flag posts, I'm sure I had the steering wheel locked right over for a long way before there was any answer at all. It looks to me now as though some sort of oil brakes would have to be devol-oped for the high speed ranges. For the rest I have no definite ideas except that they must con-trol the car more fully than present equipment does."

At between a quarter and a half mile ahead of a machine travelling 200 miles per hour, Major Segrave while closer they are merely a blur. He saw the three flag staves struck by the machine only at the moment he struck them.

Has Bigger Wallop. "But there is a lot bigger wallop in fast driving on the ground than there is in flying. Up in the air, you have the whole atmosphere in which to correct mistakes. Below you're limited to one partial level and have obstructions to dodge.

"Certainly, I'd be quite ready to do it all over again if there were any necessity. I was preparing to go back at it this morning when we found the brakes gone.

(One of his brake bands failed

to stand the strain of vibration and intense heat from the stops after each record run and he called further trials off after the second There is no point in trying for your own record when nobody else

ed by cheering throngs, who hoisted him to their shoulders after the race, was John D. Rockefeller, whose winter home is in Ormond Beach, near here. The aged capitalist watched the race from his automobile with Gar Wood, Detroit sportsman, and K. Lee Guinness, a member of Major Segrave's party.

Segrave Gets Dimes.

Mr. Rockefeller broke a precedent of years in seeking out Major Segrave to commend him for his achievement; and four of the fam-ous Rockefeller dimes will accom-pany him back to England—one for self, one for his wife and one for each his mother and father,

Major Segrave intends to leave here in about three days and plans southward. There was much to sail from New York on the ballyhoo about the contract as was negotiating with American in sunshine, as the press agent terests for a display of the "mys-tery S" in this country but said he Ruth made his triumphal entery S" in this country but said he would not consider motion picture try into St. Petersburg, Fis., the

"I have work to do," he said. An American by birth, Major Segrave became a British subject at Reds. the outbreak of the World war, during which he was accredited as attended a game at Orlando, Fla., one of Great Britain's foremost was drawn thither to see Ruth.

Born in Baltimore four years and educated at Eton and the next day he was on and Sandhurst. His father is a crutches. British newspaperman of Irish Trying April 27, near Marseilles, France, ing. which he will drive a 91-cubic inck piston displacement car. The "mystery S" runs about 2,850 cubic inches displacement.

AIRPLANE HOLDS RECORD. New York, Mar. 29—(P)—Major fore the players are in shape to Segrave's record of 203.841 miles go at top speed. an hour at Daytona Beach today 278 miles an hour in an airplane.

at Lake George, set a record of rub.

London, Mar. 29—(P)—"Such a n't have any use for such a ball relief!" joyfully exclaimed Mrs. H. player on my team. He wouldn't O. D. Segrave when she received be the winning type." "SUCH A RELIEF." breaking speed test at Daytona the automobile speed record as south that is responsible for this over the announcement that there condition.

this thing. I have been in a ter- some of this money back. rible state for the past three Naturally the more games, the

We'en informed that her husband explains the top-heavy schedules planted to come home immediately. That many clubs are playing. she cried: "That's good! That's It's a mistake. The teams prigood! I'm so glad."

Mrs. Segrave said she had been themselves. Gate receipts should lift myself out of the duffer class. M. Embs (2) ...G. Hewitt suaded in sufficient numbers to nerved by the death of J. G. be an after consideration. "Exercise? No. But art, yes. Substitutions: Shedore for Du-keep intact many homes now ridunnerved by the death of J. G.
Parry-Thomas, English racing driver, who was killed at Pendine.

Shaved lamb dyed a blue gray was used to make a perfectly was use break the automobile speed record. At tailored blouse of white crepe to the United States for the speed was to be worn around the neck trials just completed.

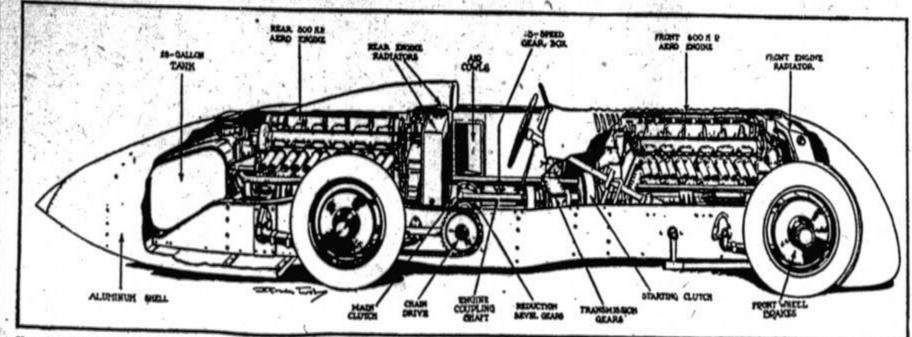
Auto Salesman: In this car you will feel perfectly at home.

A tailored blouse of white crepe Fadder, haf we any gasoline?

Frospective Buyer: Hum—show de chine has a double pleated jabot father: Take a drow out of wun of the fire buckets, my boy!—Tit—bolm.

Bits.

BRITISH MYSTERY CAR BREAKS WORLD'S SPEED RECORD



Here is a sketch showing the construction of the English "Mystery S" racer that resterday attained an average speed of 203 miles an hour on the Ormond-Daytona beach. The racer is a 1000-horsepower affair costing \$100,000 and built with two 12-cylinder engines joined by the shaft. The car is like a huge cigar painted red. It is 22 feet long and 6 feet wide and weighs more than 7,000 pounds. The engine consumes more than four gallons of gasoline a minute, or about a gallon a mile. The

tires are of special design and have to be attached by some special arrangement to be keep them on at high speeds. The center of gravity had to be shifted when it was el. found that the tail tended to rise off the ground when the car traveled too fast. The "Mystery S" reaches a speed of 75 miles an hour in low gear and 140 miles an hour in second gear.

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Too Many Exhibition Games. Are the major league clubs playing too many exhibition games in the spring?

The number of serious injuries One of the first to congratiuate has created that impression. Al- er yesterday's scores were added Major Segrave after he was releast ready a half dozen outstanding up. The only changes in the list hospital list.

to the fact that the clubs are starting the exhibition games before the players are properly conditioned to stand the rigors of severe competition.

Coupled with this is the fact that many of the jumps in Florida must be made by bus, the players making the round trip on the same day, which doesn't help.

Got in Game Too Quickly. Babe Ruth, after securing a three-year contract with the New York club, made the journey Berengaria April 6. He said he well as his arrival in the land of

and vaudeville contracts proferred training camp of the Yankees, on Monday. He had only two days' practice when he jumped into the lineup against the Cincinnati

The biggest crowd that ever a big bum after all." The Babe really wasn't in shape to start. In the fourth inning Born in Baltimore in 1896 he was one of his legs gave way under taken to England at the age of him, he tripped over third base,

birth and his mother an American, der to please the fans who had drink. His next racing engagement is come to see him do his stuff set the Hartford cup, 300-mile event him back about 10 days in train-

> Views of Cincinnati Manager. clubs play from 20 to 30 ball worth every cent of ft." games in the spring. At least one-third of these are staged be-

I discussed this question with marked the nearest approach to the Jack Hendricks, smart manager highest speed man has attained, of the Cincinnati Reds. He said: "I fear we are all making a This air record was set by Flor-ential Bennette of France, in De-many exhibition games.

cember, 1924. The fastest mark by "It is all right to say that the rail was that set by an engine in a exhibition games don't count, "It is all right to say that the header tomorrow? Great stuff!" five-mile run from Fleming to Jack. therefore shouldn't be taken too Golf Is Art But sonville, Fla., in 1901, in attaining seriously, but that is all the bunk an average of 120 miles an hour. A ball player with the proper On water, Miss Detroit, in 1920 spirit wants to win. That's the

77.85 miles an hour for speed boats, "In a close game he forgets all while on the Solent, England, the about the exhibition stuff and Maple Leaf II made 80 miles an takes chances that are foolhardy, how in 1921.

The record of the Cunard liner a player, when he realizes a darmage share that of the Levisthan is 28.04 knots.

Considering the stakes. However, a player, when he realizes a darmage slide may win him the decision, doesn't stop to think it is only an exhibition game.

"As a matter of fact I would-

Perhaps Policy Is All Wrong. Beach today. But she was not re-tolcing so much over his breaking which a number of teams come Perhaps it is the policy under

would be no more speed trials for In a great many cases the clubs are guaranteed, we will say, \$15,have been terribly worried," 000 for training expenses. In re-Mrs. Segrave informed the Asso- turn they agree to play so many clated Press. I never have been exhibition games in order to perso frightened as I have been over mit the different cities to get

Escanaba, Ishpeming, Menominee Retain High Positions.

Escanaba, Menominee and Ishpeming retained their high positions in the standings of the Upper that have befallen various stars Peninsula Bowling tournament aftplayers in the majors are on the were the fifth place in the five-man event, which went to the United The trouble, it seems, is due Cigar store, quint, forcing the City Bottling crew out of the money by the slim margin of two pins; Al Meiers slipped into third place in the singles, forcing Enstrom of Mecominee out of the money.

Outside teams who were on the alleys yesterday were Hermansville and Iron River, neither team rolling a score to put them in the running The Arcadian Cafe team of this city failed to knock down enough maples to bring them into the money in the five-man event. No doubles were rolled yesterday.

What's wrong with these sen-

Rookie to Manager: "No. didn't lose it in the sun. I'm just

Gatekeeper: "So you left your pass at home, ch? Oh, I'm so put out. Walk right in anyway."

Bullpen Catcher (to dame in box): "Thanks, lady, but I'm chance and in a manner closely afraid me and the boys won't be similar. able to come out to your apart-

Batboy: "Aw, I'd rather selling poipers in Joisey."

A number of the major league him 50 grand a year and he's event was unfilled but Stewart last season?—E. G.

Cleanup Hitter: "I beg to differ, but it went over the wall foul

Umpire: "Sorry, old thing. but really, you know, it's strike

Chorus of boys in the press bex: . "What? Another double

Not Exercise Says

Hollywood, Cal.-Golf, the genhas captured the enthusiasm of Woman's relay was having trouble lete of the films.

For more than five months now he has applied himself earnestly mount. The upshot was Miss to the game, and has pared his Johnson hurriedly borrowed a average score down to 80.

"Then you find golf is good exercise?" he was asked. "Exercise?" smiled the man who is generally in motion, wheth- teur on Northwest tracks and at jail, and he is finding that many er on the screen or off. "No. I the Pendleton Roundup. play 36 holes and come back to my gymnasium for exercise.

"But golf is great fun, What attracts me is that it is so different from the other sports I have followed. Sports which call for quick, instinctive reaction to shifting situations, as in polo, are easy for me. Golf, on the other hand, is a deliberate game. A certain night. The final result of the fray family circles shattered because rhythm, and a certain harmony of was 15 to 3.

The lineups: for me. Golf, on the other hand, the Presbyterian church Monday

"I'll never be a champion. But E Erickson (4).F...... Juhl (2) golf is good fr me. I get my thrill B. Smith (1) F Bonefeld out of developing the self-control W. Dupont (6) .. C Groesbeck were confronted with criminal martly come south to condition necessary to 'lick the game' and P. Anderson (2).G..... Karas (1) prosecution they would be dis-Golf is really an art."

Auto Salesman: In this car you

Tournament Bowling Scores

DOUBLES Manes-Holub (Men.) --- 1195 Sawyer-Schuldes (Esc.) - 1152 Emblom-Salini (Ish.) --- 1151 Marineau-Isenberg (Men.) 1183 Wade-Stiller (Men.) --- 1097

SINGLES Isenborg (Men.) ____ 630 Graunke (Men.) ____ 619 Al Meiers (Esc.) ---- 611 Bemell (Manq.) ____ 592 Hipks (Men.) 577 HIGH GAME

F. Larson (Menominee) _ 243 FIRST ALL EVENTS Isenberg (Men.) --- 1795 FIVE MAN EVENT.

UNITED CIGAR STORE. (Escanaba). Donovan ----- 144 151 175 Anderson ____ 178 188 166 A. Meyers ____ 178 157 198 Olmstead ---- 178 148 166

Jockey and Sister Slapp --- 155 165 145-465 years. Start in Race Game Comish --- 207 181 158-546 Bob in the

Spokane-The goddess of Luck his comely sister, Helen, gailoping over the course of fame in the racing game.

The brother and sister, whom the opening of the season finds back on the turf this year again, began their riding careers by

The pilot who pushed Extermi-Trying to play too soon in or- ment party. Y'see, we don't nator, Morvich and Boot-to-Boot Orleans Pelicans ever been in the under the wire to renown was a 90 pound high school boy of 16 be who came to the Spokane Interstate fair grounds from his farm Washington Senators. Club Owner: "We're paying get to race, however, because his Polk, stable owner, watched the lad exercise his short legged

mount and was impressed. "How'd you like to ride a real hoss, sonny?" he asked. Alfred's longing was patent, so Pelk took him to Tia Juana where the young apprentice won his first race. In the decade following he rode winners in most of the mportant stake events in America. He is wearing Col. E. R. Bradley's colors again this year in proof that

weight reduction. Douglas Fairbanks to the same fair grounds as a ORIELS (10) BULLDOGS (4) the courts from the Far West. Helen, a trim youngster, came Hollywood, Cal.—Golf, the gen-tle pastime of the country clubs, noticed a substitute rider for the Douglas Fairbanks, restless ath- wrangling a plunging steed and confieded her belief to the stable man that she could handle the pair of breeches and maneuvered the string of strange horses to

victory. Now she ranks high as an ama-

Junior Baptists Win Easy Game

The Junior Baptists handed the K. O. K. A. of the Presbyterian church a trimming at the gym of

BAPTISTS (15) ' K. O. K. A. (3) pont, Hanson for Hewitt.

SUPREMACY DRIFTS WEST Al Meiers ____ 161 171 201 Totals ____ 839 815 906 Grand Total __ 2560.

Western Athletes Taking ARCADIAN CAFE. Majority of Honors: (Escanaba). Kraus ----- 156 145 No End in Sight. McNabb J...... 164 141 205 Peller 179 176 169 New York-(P)-The gradual Christensen --- 161 176 Nelson ----- 184 137

Totals ____ 844 775 857 Grand Total—2476. not likely to be checked in 1927. swing from the port side. It promises to be a hectic cam-155

May to October but the prelimin- the season for four of the stars 5 p. m., Bristol, Conn., vs Gilary slant is in favor of another added to Connie Mack's outfit since bert, Ariz. march of conquest by the stal-158 warts whose main stamping left-hand batsmen. They are Cobb, South High, Minneapolis, Minn. Robinson ---- 172 135 139 grounds have been developed in Collins, Wheat and Branom. The the West. The Far West enters the new

Totals ____ 801 825 790 Grand Total—2416. year of competition with the bal- left-handed. ance of power in amateur fields. University of Washington crew, Poughkeepsie champions, already is being whipped into shape for and Koenig are two other left- orado Springs. Colo. another big invasion, while the handers. H. Stecker ____ 172 151 147 W. Esenzoph __ 158 135 144 Southern California track squad. Totals 777 774 749 Grand Total 2300. ern championships two years in a left side. Speaker, Goslin, Rice. row, has more than a fair chance Judge and Myer are the batsmen. of making it three straight with Lee Barnes, Charley Borah Robinson ... 202 188 184-574 other stars in the battle. The

consecutive

Richards --- 155 202 133-490 the coast three Bobby Jones has kept the South in the thick of the golf fight for Al Melera ... 201 188 222-611 some time and faces the 1927

Moersch ... 179 182 214-575 struggle as the world's open chamstruck the gong that sent both Al- Klinger --- 196 191 184-571 plon, but the Pacific Coast has a Aug. Meiers _ 197 172 165-564 capable rebuttal ready in the per-Donovan --- 164 158 192-514 son of George Von Elm, the ama-Olmstead __ 157 175 142-474 teur title holder and a formidable N. Evans --- 126 131 144-401 contended for open honors. Walter Hagen, the professional champlon ,and Mrs. G. Henry Stetson of Philadelphia, the women's day. THE REFEREE crown wearer, give the East two

titles to defend. Football is a bit too far off for Has Joe Martina of the New passage of All-American balance Yes. He has had trials with of power from the East to the the Who was the best fielding first done more than an ordinary share of the Bruins. The records show Walter Gol- in keeping mid-western prestige vin of San Antonio. He commit- alive. A wealth of intersectional ted only nine errors in 154 games contests booked for next Fall will last season, handling 1877 put-

outs and 90 assists for an average parison. "Big Bill" Tilden and Mrs. seen. Molla Mallory, the top ranking national tennis stars, are in the Eastern fold but the latter, at Bulldogs, 10 to 4 least, although she has held the peak eight times, will have diffi-The North Escanaba Oriels culty reaching it again in the face finished their cage season by he is one of the few to "come trouncing the Bulldogs 10 to 4 at Pacific Coast star and former of the come-back of the young the Webster school gym last champion, Helen Wills. night. The lineups are as fol- Chandler, the college champion, also will be a strong contender on

W. Haglund ... RF ____ Mathis Such athletes as Johnny Weiss-A. Boucher ... LF Jackson mulier, swimming champion, and F. Boucher ... CLeDuc the flock of track stars wearing Mileski ---- RG ---- Murphy the Illinois A. C. colors will keep Rodman LG ____McKnight the middle west prominent again in these two sports, although most Jail Home Wreckers of the individual brilliance in Omaha Senator Urges track and field belongs to the Pacific Coast. The tussle for Lincoln, Neb.—(47)—State Sen-ator John W. Cooper believes that sprinting honors may develop some epic duels if these four stars meet home wreckers should be sent to nell and present I. C. A. A. A. A. -Hank Russel, formerly of Corchampion; Charley Borah of Sou-Nebraskans agree with him. thern California, national 100-yd. Ever since the bachelor legislatitleholder; Roland Locke, for-merly of Nebraska, the world's tor offered in the senate a bill to

felony, his desk has been piled high with letters from constituents, most of them endersing his yard record-holder. Professional laurels 'chiefly adorn the brows of performers in Many letters come from men the East, where the competition is keener. Two vacant boxing thrones remain to be filled, among the bantams and featherweights, but of the other the East has writers propose even more drastic punishment, but the senator befour champions-Tunney, Walker, lieves that if the home wreckers Latzo and Delaney-the middle west one, Mandell, and the far

west, two, Morgan and LaBarba. The Cardinals, who restored the world's baseball championship to the Middle West, will find it difficult to repeat with such Eastern clubs as the New York Giants, Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators and New York Yankses all strengthened for the

Exhibition Games

At Bradenton, Fa.: R, H. E Philadelphia (N) ____ 8 9 1 Proffett, Stryker and Schulte; Carlson, Pruett and O'Donnell. At St. Augustine, Fla.: R. H. E Cleveland (A) _____ 7 12 2
New York (N) ____ 4 8 5
Levsen, Karr, Hudkin and
Sewell; Grimes, Marquard and

At Waycross, Ga.: R. H. E. Smith, Munn; Rommell and Cochrane.

At Tampa, Fla.: St. Louis (N) _____ 2 5 0 victor today, Vienna, Ga., 58-28. Washington (A) ---- 3 10 0

At West Palm Beach, Fla.: R. H. E. Score: Batimore (I) 1 5 Cincinnati (N) 4 9 At El Paso, Tex : R. H. E. Chicago (N) ______ 6 13 5 second round brackets. 14 hours
Amarillo (WL) _____ 7 11 6 play being on Wednesday's proOsborn, Blake and Hartnett; gram. Reppy, Tinning and Lyle, Adams.

American League "Punch" Carried From Left Side 11 a. m., Grand Forfis, N. D.,

BY BRIAN BELL

Tampa, Fla.—A great left-hand 12 m., A pitcher who can fool left-hand bats- Claire, Wis. 126 but also steady drift of athletic with an American League rather pronounced in many fields of activity in the past few seasons, is not likely to be checked in 1927.

The Athletics will probably face paign along every front from a let of southpaw pitching during Va., vs Oak Ridge, La. A's already had Cochrane, Pools, cago, vs Cheyenne, Wyo. French, Lamar and Bishop batting (Second Round)

The mighty Ruth, as every Cicero, Ill. particularly college sports. The schoolboy knows, bats lefthanded as does Gehrig, second ranking enna, Ga. slugger of the Yankees, Combs

The Washington heavy artillery which has swept the classic East- is launched on its way from the Negaunee Champs

southpaws are nominated for only Chance Gave Famous Warshowsky. 169 196 168-523 college tennis crown has gone to is lefthanded, but St. Louis has Sister, Rice, Williams and Schulte. Chicago has only Falk and Boone but Detroit offers Manush, Tavener, Gehringer and Wingo. The Red

Sox have three fair left-hand hitters, Clea Carlyle, Todt and Wanninger. The National League clubs have fewer left-handers. The Boston Braves have Richbourg, Smith, Welsh, Fournier and Burrus, but as Eournier and Burrus are first

basemen they won't play the same Terry, Roush, LeBourveau and Mueller are the Giant left-handers and the Cardinals have Bottomley decision of the ministry of labor much speculation but the trend and Southworth. Several other that caddying is work. Most of clubs have only two, Waner and them have been receiving state un-Barnhart with the Pirates, Herman West, for the first time in forty and Walker of the Reds; the Philand Hendrick of the Robins, Pipp years. Alabama's gridiron men lies and Cubs each have one outhave strengthened the South's standing left-hand batsmen, Cy Wilbaseman in the Texas League argument and Notre Dame has liams for the Phils and Heathcote

> NECK LINES. Square and pointed necklines offer fresh opportunities for com- are in favor for street and afternoon. The boatline is seldom

Buffalo (I) ---- 2 5 1 Field in National High School Tourney Narrows Down.

Chicago, Mar. 29—(P)—First round games in the national interscholastic basketball championship tournament today eliminated 13 of the 43 teams, including two of the four New England Albany (E) ______ 0 6 2 representatives, three of the Philadelphia (A) _____ 3 8 2 southern teams and some of the Hinkle, Hopkins, Fuller and favorites of the middle west, Far west squads came through safely with but one exception, Minersville, Utah, which was over-R. H. E. whelmed by the lone southern

The heroic squad representing Reinhardt, Dyer and O'Farrell; the hamlet of Alpine, Tenn., Braxton, Hadley and Berger, Ru- went down to defeat, 71-9, before one of the most finished fives of the tournament, Lincoln.

Because of the increased number of teams this year, the 17 teams playing their first matches tomorrow are regarded as in the second round brackets. 14 hours

Sacord, Ariz. and London. Ky., open tomorow's round sat 9

a. m., the succeeding matches 10 a. m., Lincoln, Neb., vs Huron, S. D.

(First Round Byes) 12 m., Athens, Texas, vs Eau 1 p. m., Fort Fairfield, Me., vs

2 p. m., Muskegon, Mich., va 3 p. m., Eugene, Ore., vs Duval High, Jacksonville, Fla. 4 p. m., Maury High, Norfolk,

7 p. m., Englewood High, Chi-

8. p. m., Fairmont, W. Va., vs 9 p. m., Winfield, Kans., vs Vi-

10 p. m . Dover. Ohio, vs Col-

Meet Ramblers on Local Floor Soon

The Negaunee Red Devils, twice winners of the Class B independent championship of the upper peninsula, will come to Escanaba April 6, for a contest with the Ramblers. holders of the city title. The Red Devils defeated the Rambiers, 20 to 15, in the opening game of the upper peninsula tournament last

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Increased Ferry Rates Defended, Attacked In Discussion of Problem

tests which have been printed up with you, personally, my basic throughout the peninsula against contention in this matter. the increasing of ferry rates at St. Ignace, declares in a letter to the Press that the increase is made necessary by the mandatory features of the law creating the ferry

The publisher of the Press, reout that the state's own figures prove the raise is not, in any manner, justified.

The correspondence is printed.

Mr. Rogers' Letter. . Editor Daily Press: A number of clippings from the Upper Peninsula Press have come to my attention concerning the recent action of the State Administrative board in authorizing a change in

ferry rates for the coming season, and it is apparent that the reason for the action taken is not clearly

The resolution of the Administrative board provided "That in addition to the rates as charged on the Michigan State Ferries last year, which shall remain the same for the season of 1927, twentyfive cents be charged passengers charges. in automobiles with the exception of the driver and children.'

This resolution unanimous approval of the Board. The schedule as it was operated last year is not suitable nor business-like, in asmuch as while the business increased between fifteen and sixteen percent, the foot passengers carried across the straits decreased during the year about seven per cent. A schedule must be adopted that will at least collect some revenue on all the business that the boats do and if any reduction is to be made in any manner, it should be made on the rates charged per car rather than to carry passengers free.

The Act which provided for this service says, "The rates shall be fixed by the State Highway Commissioner on the basis of cost including interest on investment and proper allowances for depreciation." If we forget the cost of the docks on both sides of the Straits, now amount-

Considering the mandatory But the people of the peninsula features in the law above noted. It is quite apparent that instead terested in keeping that charge of overcharging, the state is un-dercharging for the service it is rendering the publ Straits of Mackinac.

Very truly yours. FRANK F. ROGERS. State Highway Commissioner.

My Dear Sir: Referring to your letter of March 25, in which reference is made to certain editorials that have recently appeared in upper peninsula newspapers, including The Press, protesting against the charge authorized in ferry rates at the

Frank F. Rogers, state highway Straits for the coming season, ommissioner, in reply to the pro- welcome the opportunity to take

I contend that the ferry serv ice, established by your department at the Straits, is a part of the state highway system. When the act authorizing the establishment of the service was proposed plying to Mr. Rogers' letter, points in the legislature and when the service was inaugurated, I do not believe there was a member of tion of a charge, determined on a the legislature or a thinking perthat the state of Michigan was allowances for depreciation." entering asmoney making enter-

> The idea back of the service was, I believe, to provide an easy means of transportation between the two peninsulas of the state, at the lowest possible cost to those using the service. I do not believe it was the intent of the legislature, when the service was authorized, that the original investment made in its behalf. should be returned to the state. excepting as that investment would be returned in proper annual interest and depreciation

The state spends annually large sums of money, derived from weight and gasoline taxes. for the construction of highways. Because of the fact that the ferry service may be classed as an ex- gether than ever before, giving to traordinary service, there may be each an appreciation of their a legitimate excuse for the impo- common cause, such as must acsition of a carrying charge, in tuate all people in any healthy spite of the fact that the ferry state. In operation, the state service is a part of the state ferry service has proved the

the state highway department est possible advertising that could and the state administrative be put out by this state. board, viewing the service as a part of the state highway sysing to about \$179,000, and only tem, as it rightly is, to reduce the consider the boats, the net rever carrying charge, rather than to nue now received amounts to increase it. I do not think that \$140,000 less than the total mon- anyone in the peninsula, or in ey invested in the boats. In the the entire state of Michigan, is face of this, the state will have to interested in the machinery you purchase another boat which may set up for the collection of the cost two or three hundred thous-service charge, contemplated by and dollars, not later than 1928. the act authorizing the service.

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enabling act and, I believe, have a right to expect your depart-ment and the state administrative board to respect that limit. no matter how the charge may be pro-rated between automobiles

and passengers. In your letter you refer to the both sides of the Straits and considering only the boats, "the net revenue now received amounts to \$140,000 less than the total money invested in the boats," I maintain that under the authorizing act, neither the state nor Dr. Leonard S. Smith and your department is entitled to heavy demand for places at return the investment in either excepting as that investment may

be returned through the collecbasis "of cost, including interest 6:15 o'clock Thursday night son in the state, who believed on the investment and proper For the same reason I do not prise, by engaging in the ferry think it is pertinent to the mat- the municipal park board to demay be necessary to add another naba's "old swimmin' hole,"

emergency develops, I hold, the plan will be the topic he will disness at that point. enabling act contemplates that cuss at Thursday night's forum, justed, comparable to the in- intense interest to all. creased investment and increased business that will be accommo-

peninsulas of Michigan. eration, it has resulted in the with a degree of accuracy. people of the two peninsulas of the state being brought closer to-

highway system, but a claim can- most mighty stroke ever delivernot be successfully maintained on ed for the development of tour any premise, that the state is any ist traffic in Michigan. It has more entitled to a return of its justified the investment from complete ferry service invest- every angle. There has development, than it is to a return of ed no particular demand for a funds it has invested in high- decrease in the ferry charge at the straits, although your quoted The need and the demand for figures indicate a reduction could the ferry service, I believe, is be made, but to increase that most eloquently reflected in the charge, even slightly, violates, manner in which its use has grown believe, the intent of the act by since it was inaugurated and I which the service was establishbelieve it should be the policy of ed and would constitute the poor-

I hope, Mr. Rogers, you will be

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> Because of the unusual interest in the address to be given by ner at which he will appear, resmade as early as possible, it was the two brands of harmony. announced yesterday.

The meeting will be held

the Ludington hotel. Dr. Smith, a leading consulting engineer, recently was retained by ter at issue that, as you say, it vise a method of restoring Escaboat to the ferry service by 1928. Ludington park, to a usable to care for the increasing busi- depth and purity. He has work-When such ed out a practical plan. the carrying charge shall be ad- and what he has to say will be of

Anyone who is interested invited to attend, Membership in the chamber of commerce is The state of Michigan, through not required. All that is necesthe establishment of its ferry sary is that a reservation, by service at the Straits, has adver- telephone or otherwise, be made tised to the world easy and cheap at the chamber of commerce of transportation between the two fices as early as possible so that In op- orders for dinners may be placed

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Municipal Band Planning Second Indoor Concert

The Escanaba Municipal band is planning another free indoor concert in the near future, it was announced last night by Joseph Greenfield, director.

One of the features of the program will be a "contest" between the old and new dance music, An old-time orchestra, with the instruments in general use a quarter of a century ago, will play old-time music. A modern "jazz orchestra," collect a ferry charge that will chamber of commerce forum din- playing modern dance tunes, will The audience will be asked boats or docks to the treasury, ervations for the affair should be to pass judgment on the merits of

Mr. Greenfield will play a cornet solo during the evening and there will be other specialty numbers. The date for the concert will be announced later.

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