# BRITAIN TO STRENGTHEN ARMY IN CHINA

# **BILLIONS AT** STAKE IN NEW TEST OF I. C. C.

RATE - MAKING BASIS IS INVOLVED IN SUITS.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, April. 1 .-- Perhaps the most important test of the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission since that body was created by Congress now will be placed before the Supreme court of the United States to determine whether a proper basis for rate-making is the reproduction cost of the actgal investment in a railroad.

by a vote of six to four by the portant roads but unquestioncedings before going ahead with he other cases.

Issue Now Pertinent. in a nut-shell, the Transporta- ship. tion Act of 1920 permitted the railroads to earn up to six per cent in any one year and anything in excess of that sum was to be divided equally between the government and the railroads. A few of the roads have earned above six per cent so the issue has become pertinent as to what is the basis of valuation on which the six per cent shall be calculated. In most this year in the neighborhood of

five and three quarter per cent but they have, of course, realized that the day was not far off when the deadline of six per cent would.

The majority of the commis- States and Mexico. sion argued that the amount of Official report to the state depart-

Basis Is Botherwood The four members of the com-mission who dissented took seri-ently been slain when the bandits, ously the view expressed by the hard pressed by federal troops, besupreme court in recent cases, came convinced they would not particularly the decision in the Indiania Public Utilities case when demanded. At the time of his capspot reproduction value was used as a basis of rate making. The majority pointed to other supreme court decisions over a long period of years in isolated cases. Strictly speaking, no general principle is presented by the bandits to obtain the ransom money.

Rosenthal was slain on Septemhas been enunciated by the su-preme court which the majority of the commission felt could be taken the commission felt could be taken federal troops. Several bandits as a basis. So the commission's were killed and others captured directed to the supreme court

The commission's findings are hardly a surprise because the suit of the bandits who slew their basis of valuation which the captive, Edgar M. Wilkins, Amerifirmation. The railroads through were confident of capturing or killcounsel, have been petitioning for ing the outlaws. the right to increase rates based on a higher valuation due to the the Mexican foreign office a note

Prices Go Down

The issue does not immediately affect the situation as there are many points yet to be decided and meanwhile prices of materials have been dropping somewhat. world but it may be a year, or room, her face turned obediently

### WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly er Sunday in west portion. Temperatures-Low

Alpena \_\_\_\_ 30 Marquette Ruffalo \_\_\_\_ 38 Memphis \_\_\_ 46 ner.

Ruffalo \_\_\_\_ 30 Milwaukee \_ 32 Helen sobbed out her story in Chicago \_\_\_\_ 34 Minneapolis, 32 the sister's arms. Cleveland \_\_ 34 Montreal \_\_\_ 26 Jacksonville\_ 68 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 26

DUTY AND BEAUTY



They're a duty-bound bunch, those immigration officials. The The opinion just handed down far-famed pulchritude of Mile. Jacqueline Schally, "most beauticommission ultimately will in ful woman in France," made no volve many billions of dollars. The impression on their hearts at all same issue is involved in about when she arrived at New York to 200 cases involving many im- compete in the Atlantic City and other beauty contests and she was ably the commission will await the for a time detained at Ellis Island. outcome of the supreme court pro- Jacqueline, you see, is only 18, a minor in the law's eyes, and isn't death at Bucharest, according to supposed to be at large in this country without proper guardian- tin issued this afternoon by his

instances, the roads have earned Mexican Situation Given New Twist by Bloody Murder.

today in the sense that if the same last September of another Ameriturbed relations between the United settled succession to the throne.

money actually invested prior to ment today from Consul Dwyre at 1914 minus depreciation, should Guadalajara that Wilkins' body had be considered and then any ad- been found was followed immediditions or extensions constructed ately by instructions to Ambassador since 1914 should be figured in at Sheffield at Mexico City to make the current prices of those years urgent representations concerning crisis. and depreciated deducted again. the murder to the foreign office.

Dead Four Days. Dwyre reported that Wilkins had

Rosenthal was slain on Septem report obviously is an argument Rosenthal, a merchant, also had which will have to make the final been held for 20,000 pesos ransom.

PURSUIT CONTINUES. Mexico City, April 2-(P)-Purcommission announced has al- can electrical engineer, was conady been in use and the deci- tinuing tonight. Army officers conon therefore, amounts to a con-ducting the man hunt said they

The embassy today delivered to spot reproduction costs, but the requesting the capture and punishcommission has declined to as ment of the guilty parties.

### Child Stands in Corner Over Night

Philadelphia, April 2-(A) The supreme court's decision will During the long hours of last offices in the organization. be awalted with intenso interest night a little girl, Helen Wilkus, by the railroad and financial 7, stood in a corner in a schoolmore before the case is argued to the wall. Throughout the night drews. Miss Plorence Eastwood, her parents searched for her, fearing for her safety when she did city. Other relatives include two not return from school.

> the search and playmates were questioned but there was no trace of Helen.

Today a sister went to the sew- pared for burial. No funeral arcloudy Sunday and Monday, prob- ing room in St. Casmir's parochial rangements have been made. ably occasional rain by Sunday school. There were no classes to afternoon or night; slightly warm- day and Saturday's quiet prevailed. A stifled gob caught the alster's ear and she could scarcely , 26 believe her eyes when they rested Atlantic City 40 Medicine Hat 24 on a weary little figure in a cor-

"I was waiting for my sister

Denver \_\_\_\_ 40 New Orleans 70 Eva to take me home," Helen Detroit \_\_\_\_ 30 New York \_\_ 36 said. "Some boys came down the Duluth \_\_\_\_ 26 Port Arthur\_ 24 hall, pushed me into the room and Escanaba \_\_ 24 St. Louis \_\_ 38 told me I must stand in the cor-Galveston \_\_ 68 Salt Lake \_ 52 her for punishment. They told Grand Rapids 30 S'n Francisco 54 me not to dare leave the corner." Frightened but obedient, Helen 70 had remained in the corner all Los Angeles. 50 Washington. 40 night. She was almost nfraid to Louisville \_\_ 44 Winnipeg \_\_ 30 cry, she said.

FERDINAND IS

CONVALESCENT: MAY RECOVER

RUMANIANS REJOICE AT GOOD NEWS ABOUT KING.

Bucharest, April 2-(AP)-News that King Ferdinand's condition had improved tonight was received with enthusiasm throughout Rumania. The members of the royal family were optimistic that he would pull through, and this optimism was shared by his physi-

offered today for his recovery, the right. Tomorrow there will be prayers for the king in every city and hamlet through the land.

NEAR DEATH Paris, April 2-(AP)-King Fer-dinand of Rumania remains near indications here, although a bullephysicians reported improvement in his condition.

The king's family have gathered at Bucharest with the exception of the exiled former Crown Prince the exiled former Crown Prince Carol, who remains at his home at Neuilly near Paris, News from at Neuilly, near Paris. News from Rumania continues to be heavily

The departure Friday of Dr Sluys, Belgian radium specialist, from Brussels for Bucharest, is taken to indicate that the king's Butler Will Sound Out long standing illness, which trou-bled him throughout the winter. also may be involved.

Daughter Leaves The question is, six per cent on washington, April 2—(P)—The daughter, Queen Marie of Jugo on the right side of the road. The murder of Edgar M. Wilkins, American materials and commodities used by the railroads in construction by t be paid, or is there some other a new twist to the already dis- troubled by worries over the un-

> OPTIMISTIC REPORTS Bucharest, Rumania, April 2-King Ferdinand continued optimistic this evening that the mon-

The amelioration established (about 97 fahrenheit)

Was Actively Identified With State, National Relief Corps.

Mrs. F. A. Eastwood, 73, a resident of Escanaba for the past 36 years, died suddenly at her home, 416 First avenue south, at 10 tack of heart failure. She had been in the best of health and her death came as a sudden shock to the members of the family. Mrs. Eastwood ate supper with the family and had spent the evening

She was born in Manitowoc. Wis., and was married on Novembeen an active worker in all civic alty election here next Tuesday. organizations. During the World War she was president of the Woman's Relief Corps of Escana- jutant general, said: ba. She held state and national

Besides her husband the deceased is survived by two daughters and one son, Mrs. Alice Anand George Eastwood, all of this

children. The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be pre- quest must be taken seriously.

# Indian Squaw, 126,

Auburn, Cal., April 2-(P)-With an age of 126 years registered on her death certificate, an Indian squaw known as Mandy Johnson will be buried by her tribesmen at Clipper Gap, tomorrow. Coroner Hislop said as nearly as could be learned from old Indians, the woman was born

Mandy claimed to have remembered a white settlement near Wheaton, where a Russian settlement was attempted about THIS TIME HE TUMBLED



For the first time in all his many horseback tumbles, an action pic ture is taken of the Prince of Wales (left) actually coming a cropper. failure of operators and miners Public opinion feels that his in- It is evident from the singular position of his mount's hind legs as he to agree upon a new wage scale. domitable courage will conquer. clears the first hurdle in the Grand Military Lightweight Point-to-The suddenness with which the Point steeplechase at Holdenby, England, that the hurdle has been Jacksonville wage scale and surslight cold turned to grippe, overjumped, explaining why horse and royal rider went head over vive in competition with nonaroused the sympathy of all Ru- heels. Thrown clear and uninjured, Edward remounted and finished manlans and prayers were being the race. C. B. Harvey, on "Tiger," who won, is taking the hurdle at president of the illinois opera-

# 6 Coal Miners Die in Pennsylvania Blast; 400 Escape Uninjured that the grain miner

Political Sentiment in Country.

tion about April 15.

The national chairman plans to be on the road about a month and which is non-union. The regular while his itinerary has not been fully worked out, he said he would P)-The physicians attending visit Pacific coast states as well as those in the northwest, conferring with national committeemen, state

Asked if one purposes was the sounding of sentiment on the question of the renomination of Presiin the sovereign's condition yes dent Coolidge next year, Mr. Butler terday has been maintained. His said candidates were not being conrespiration is 26, pulse 90 and sidered at this time: but the idea temperature 36.4 centigrade, was to tighten up the party ma-

> While on the road-and his trip is to consume at least a month-Mr. Butler will look over facilities at work nearby, were knocked out offered by various cities for the Republican national convention next year. Movements already are under way to obtain the gathering for San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Kansas City, New York and San Antonio.

# CHICAGO FEARS **ELECTION RIO**

o'clock last night following an at- National Guard May Be the blast, rushed for the main Called Out to Maintain Order.

General Carlos Black was ordered to Chicago from Springfield today to determine whether it will be ber 9, 1874. She came to this necessary to call out the national city about 36 years ago, and has guard to insure a riotless mayor Governor Len Small, in a statement revealing the order to the ad-

"I have instructed Adjutant General Black to go to Chicago and confer with Major General Roy D. Keehn and Sheriff Charles E. Graydon and give whatever situation Commander Francesco de Pipedo may arise his personal attention. "I have too much confidence in continents on a 30,000 mile journey.

the people of Chicago to think waved good-bye to the Gulf of Mexnephews, one niece, who reside in there will be race riots or other ico today and completed his first Neighbors and police joined in Manitowoc, and several grand- serious disturbances. But when a dry land hop in the United States sheriff asks intervention or protect when he flew from Galveston to tion from intervention, his re- San Antonio,

> Dies in California request by Sheriff Graydon of Cook, New Mexico, where it will land on county that the governor be pre- the waters impounded by the dam. pared to mobilize the national The next hop will be to the Pacific guard on quick notice. Pandemonium in the city's three-

> > tonight. Shouting, jostling crowds morning at New Orleans, his first jammed downtown streets. Span stop in the United States, and flew modic fist fighting was reported by approximately 300 miles along the in the district idle through failure police. The streets about the hotel guif, arriving at Galveston shortly to negotiate a new wage agreement. in which Mayor William E. Dever, before 11 o'clock. After three Democrat. and William Hale hours spent in dining and tuning Thompson, Republican, both have his plane, he took off for San An-The third candidate is Dr. John Dill until he crossed the Sty and came picketed by union men, and vari-Robertson, running on an independ- to rest on the waters of Medina ous meetings were held to urge the ent Republican ticket.

coal dust explosion in Elisworth new wage. collieries mine No. 3 here today claimed the lives of six miners. but 400 others at work in the un-

force went to work this morning.

In a room off the main heading, ville agreement. some miners tapped in a shot of the roof, setting off the explosives. The miners were unprepared and the explosion shot out into the entry, setting off coal dust.

The entire mine had been insulated thoroughly with rock dust. and the explosion did not spread beyond the entry. Eleven miners. by the blast. Six of these succumbed to deadly afterdamp before rescuers found them. Five others, burned slightly, were rescued.

400 miners were busy digging coal, strike-bound fields. On the oth-Some of these men, at isolated points from the scene of the explo- movement since the first of the sion, did not know the blast had occurred. Mine foremen at the the slump during the strike shaft mouth, were advised of the accident and they used the mine telephone system to order the other men to the surface. Several hundred walked out without knowing of the explosion. Others, hearing shaft and were hoisted up

# Chicago. April 2-(4P)-Adjutant ITALIAN FLYER IN SAN ANTONIC

De Pinedo Completes Hop Over Land From New Orleans.

San Antonio, Tex., April 2-(AP) Italian airman who is touring four

His gigantic twin-motored mono "We are going to see that the plane, which is equipped to land people of Chicago can go to the only on water, made the 250-mile polls Tuesday and safely cast their journey without mishap and was in shape to speed away tomorrow The governor's action followed a morning for Elephant Butte Dam. ocean at San Diego, Cal.

Commander de Pinedo cornered mayoralty contest broke his plane to the west early this headquarters, were crowded, topio and flew almost due west coal in the United States, were Lake, 10 miles away.

# OPERATORS OF MINES PREDICT LONG IDLENESS

ARE UNWILLING TO RENEW OLD WAGE CONTRACTS.

Chicago, April 2-(AP)-Expressing a willingness to "talk over the situation with union officials at all times," Illinois operators tonight were nevertheless pessimistic concerning any early resumption of work in the bituminous coal fields, idle because of the

union fields," said Rice Miller. tors controlling mines employing

2.000 miners. Iflinois operators said that no attempt will be made to operate the mines in this state with nonunion labor

competitive field and from other bituminous coal centers indicated that the suspension has been gen-The exceptions are small mines scattered throughout the several fields which are continuing operation at the present Cokeburg. Pa., April 2-(AP)-A scale, pending agreement on a is near death at the home of his

Both operators and miners have shown reluctance to take derground tunnels, escaped unin- any definite steps toward immejured to the surface by way of the diate resumption of work. Durmain shaft. Five other workers ing the day prospects for a wage were burned, but will recover. The conference in the Ohio union field went glimmering when the Mr. and Mrs. Fazer reside, had mine, one of the largest shaft op union officials said they would deerations in Washington county, was cline to participate in any con-

properties were to be reproduced can. Jacob Rosenthenal, still is an Perdinand survives the attack he of the Republican political situation about April 15. did not affect the Cokeburg mine cipate only in the discussion of Fazer and Mr. Beauchamp carried lower than that of the Jackson-

Railroads of the nation, foredynamite to loosen the coal. Just in the bituminous fields, have and bruises about the face and head arch would survive the present chairman and other party leaders. as they had finished preparing the stored supplies of fuel sufficient and probable internal injuries. shot a rock tumbled down from for three to four months of operation, according to Charles D Morris, assistant chairman of the condition and would probably live western railways committee on only a few hours if internal compublic relations.

If the suspension extends for fields.

"If the strike is of protracted naba duration." Mr. Morris said. will result in a considerable loss of tonnage and revenue to most Charges Against In other parts of the workings, of the railroads serving the er hand, there has been a heavy year which will materially offset!

### LEGISLATION LACKING.

was a "sad commentary on gov. Simons. . ernment when the White House action can be taken to prevent a another prohibtion agent, guilty

ng and stupendous final losses same case, will follow in the wake of this strike, a strike which in all probability might have been prevent. Jury Disagrees in ed had my bill passed congress. he said, referring to the suspension in the bituminous fields, and added that "If this strike continues, the discomforts of the an- hours deliberation the jury bite in comparison."

"The whole purpose of to the consuming public," said dict.
Mr. Copeland. "Profiteering in Ti price is the immediate penalty Friday night. paid by the American public for the failure of congress to take appropriate action."

### CLAIMS CONFUSED.

Pittsburgh, April 2-(AP)-Conflicting claims tonight confused the situation in the controversy between the Pittsbugh Coal company and the United States Mine Workers for supremacy of the mine labor policy in the Pittsburgh bituminous district. With some 40,000 union miners

in the district idle through failure the 18 nonunion mines of the Pittaburgh Coal company, potentially the largest prodocer of soft open shop men to join the union

### One Teacher, One Pupil Constitutes This High School

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 2-(P)-For a high position on the list of small thingsothat are being done in a big way. Lewis C. Tidball, secretary of the Wyoming state board of education, submits the Elk Mountain high school,

This public high school is housd in a one-room building. Mrs. Helen Castle, a college graduate. constitutes the faculty and Helen

Chesbrough is the student body Last year, when Helen Ches brough was in the eighth grade Elk Mountain had no high school But after the graduation exercises, the school board, which is composed of Helen's parents and one other person, decided to move for higher education. They abolished the grammar school and established the high school.

Wyoming has more than 200 one and two-pupil grammar schools but the one-student high school is a new wrinkle in state education, Tidball said.

Reports from the entire central Fazer Youngster, of Wilson, Lies at Point of Death.

> The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fazer of Wilson parents as the result of injuries received last night at about 7:25 o'clock when he was struck by a light coupe in front of the Ed. Hakes home at Wilson on route M-15. The car, according to Mrs. Fazer, sped on toward Escanaba

without lights. Mrs. Fazer, who had driven with alighted from Dan Beauchamp's car

Alexander, followed her last night.

It is believed that even if King would begin a country-wide survey

The operators had replied to a The boy was dragged more than union suggestion for a confersifty feet by the coupe before being The operators had replied to a The boy was dragged more than a competitive wage. The miners the child into the Fazer home. are bound to discuss no scale across the road. Dr. T. J. Hutton

of Powers was summoned. Many Injuries. It was found that the child suswarned of the general suspension tained a fractured hip, serious cuts Word late last night indicated that the youngster was in a serious

plications set in Deputy Sheriff Earl Bourdlais, more than four months. Mr. Mor- when notified of the accident, ris said, the railroads will have stopped all cars headed toward Eslittle difficulty in obtaining ad- sacana on M-15. Mr. Bourdlais beditional supplies from non-union lieves that the speeders turned off on a side road coming into Esca-

# Prohibition Agent Are Nolle Prossed

of manslaughter against Charles 12 American houses were burn-B. Pratt, federal prohibition ed." agent, in connection with the Chen's statement, published in death of William Neidermeler, Nanking, declared that 100 Chi-Washington. April 2 (AP) De- South Rockwood mail carrier, nese had been killed or wounded ploring the failure of congress to who died after he and a compan- for every foreigned injured. enact effective coal legislation, ion were fired upon while duck Publication of the Davis report Senator Copeland, Democrat New hunting, was nolle prossed today is particularly significant since

# Court Fraud Case

Detroit. April 2-(AP)-After 14 thracite strike will be only a flea the case of Conrad Stein and Chester Rohr, charged with obthe taining money under false precoal barons is to destroy the un- tenses in recorder's court witness ions and, what is quite important fee fraud, was discharged late toto them, to raise the price of coal day when it couldn't reach a ver-

The case was given to the jury

### Circulation at Library Breaks Record in March

CIRCULATION of books by the Carnegie Library here during the month of March broke all records, it was announced by Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian, yesterday. More than 8,000 library books were read by the people of Escanaba last month, this number being about 500 more than the largest previous month on record. The month of April has started out well, also, was added.

# 4,000 MEN TO **EMBARK SOON** FOR FAR EAST

### ENGLAND WILL TAKE FIRM STAND ON REPARATION.

London, April 2-(A)-New evidence was given today of Great Britain's firm determination to exact reparations from the Chiness nationalists for the Nanking outbreak, in which several

foreigners were killed or injured. The war office officially announced that another infantry brigade and auxiliary units totaling approximately 4,000 men would be dispatched to the far east as soon as they are brought to war strength by calling up re-

servists. Decision to augment the Shanghai defense force came as a surprise even to those in close ouch with events.

It is stated the brigade will be rushed to Hong Kong, relieving the troops there for duty in Shanghal. If urgently necessary. they will be sent directly to the Yangtse

INTENDED TO KILL.

Washington, April 2-(A)-An reiteration charge that nationalist soldiers deliberately and with intent to kill fired on British. Japanese and American consuls. "knowing them to be such," during the Nanking outrages was received by the state department today from Consul John K. Davis, who is still at Nankin, aboard a war-

The statement was designed by Consul Davis as a reply to the publication in Nauking of one by Eugene Chen. Cantonese foreign minister, alleging that the attacks on foreigners at Nanking were the work of "reactionaries"

or other than nationalist troops. Consulates Looted, three consult liberately looted and although this was known by nationalist officers, no effective measures were taken to afford protection up to the time of the naval barrage to rescue the party that had taken shelter in the Standard Oil company's houses," the Davis re-

port said. From all of the evidence at hand, the consul concluded "It is proven that the outrages were planned and couldn't possibly have been an accidental

getting out of hand of a few "Three civilian Chinese were killed by the barrage, according to information received from a range of disinterested sources." Davis reported. "If any military persons were killed at all, they must have been connected with the ones attacking

the Standard Oil company's houses.

"Seven people were killed in cold blood by soldiers in the uni-Detroit. April 2-(AP)-A charge form of the nationalist army and

York, in a statement tday said it by Federal Judge Charles C. the state department refused today to discuss steps it is prepar-A federal court jury several ing to take to exact reparations ganounces that no governmental days ago found Ernest Benway, for the insult and injury inflicted upon Americans at Nanking, Inof assault with intent to do great dications are that a final deter-"We will see now what suffer- bodily harm in conection with the mination has not been made although demands to be presented to the nationalist authorities are believed to have been drawn up and to conform generally to those British sufferers and British prestige.

May Influence Decision Chen's statement, if taken at face value at the attitude of nationalist authorities in regard to outrages may influence the ultimate decision in Washington as to the course of the government in dealing with the Nanking incident. The complete secrecy with which Secretary Kellogg is surrounding his study of the Nanking outbreak and formulation of American policy in that regard is itself significant of the seriousness of the situation. department preserved silence even in the face of London disclosures that there had been official exchanges with Washington and that the London government was pressing for a vigorous and united stand by the powers involved. A supplementary report from Davis, dated April 1. given out during the day, said that virtually all the unburned mission buildings in Nanking were being used as barracks for nation-

alist troops. Standard Oil Unmolested, Offices of the Standard Oil and exas Oil companies were unmolested on that date with the American flag still flying above them. Warehouses of the Liggett and dyers Tobacco company, as well

the navy department. The Wyo-

supreme court from a

in the navy department.

ming reserve still is in dispute

with Sinclair appealing to the

court decision revoking the lease.

reserves, President Harding's or-der was attacked as filegal be-

cause it in effect set aside an act

of congress placing jurisdiction

Evidence before the senate oil

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Both during the senate investigation and the hearings on the civil suits for the recovery of the

circuit

as the company office, were reported to have been cleaned out by the looters.

Up to April 1, no soldiers had been punished by nationalist authorities who were "maintaining were by local rowdies," Davis said. Some civilian looters had been executed, he added.

Davis said that the Chinese residents of Napking had been well treated by the soldlery even on the day of the outrages, the 24th, "showing that foreigners were deliberately singled out for

SHANGHAI QUIET.

Shanghai. April 2-(A)-Except for minor local disorders. Shanghai was quiet today and the attention of the foreign authorities was focused upon the situation to the north of the Yangtse where the nationalist armies are sweeping onward eventually, it is be lieved, to meet forces of Marshal Chang Tso-Ln, the Manchurian

Reports from Nanking indicat. ed that the situation there, following upon last week's serious anti-foreign outbreaks, was comparatively tranquil, although the British cruiser Emerald, anchored in the Yangtse, continues to he the target for snipers along Foreign buildings made vacant by the general exodus of foreigners from the city. are being used as barracks by the nationalist soldiery.

have denied this, the report persists that he hastened to Shanghat last week to get the benefit of large revenues collected here before the members of the left

In their march northward, the til Hauchowfu is reached. That Toms said. point as the junction of the Tiis of great strategic importance. that point." and in it is considered probable that Chang Tso-Lin's forces are concentrating for strong resist-

TROOP TRAIN DUE.

San Diego, Cal., April 2-(AP)-The first troop train of the sixth regiment of marines gathering here is due to sail Tuesday.

CHURCH PROPERTY TAKEN. New York, April 2-(P)-Seizure sought to raise by students and soldiers of three al Council.

Christian congregations.

It was stated that Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peach Sullivan of Detroit will sait April 9 on the steamer President Pierce, due in His Way Into Court Seattle April 25.

# Texas Rangers Near

Dan Moody to stay "until the law- throughout the room.

the killing of two deputy sheriffs was sent to jail. on the highway near here Friday and the robbery of the First National bank at Pampa, Thursday, both crimes believed to have been committed by the same men.

A crowd formed near the fail last night at Stinnett where three men are under arrest in connection with the killing of the deputy sheriffs and Sheriff Owenby called all available officers to protect the tail. There was ne trouble, however, and the situation had quieted down today.

A men's protective alimony club has been formed. Brigham Young had some valuable ideas on this subject.

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Ford Rests Easily Following Accident; No Inquiry.

Detroit, April 2-(P)-Possibility of another week under cross examination in his \$1,000,000

This was the most definite pre- be reasonably certain of heardiction ventured today because of ing the turnstiles click. the element of uncertainty which

according to his doctors, was well stars in unknown vehicles are It is a flimsy, much-quarreledon the road to complete recovery flashing to the front. from injuries received when his Sunday night

All probability of official investigation of the mishap, passed today when Robert H. Toms, prosecuting attorney of Wayne county. announced that he was satisfied to accept the report of Ford detectives that their efforts to fix re- signed her daily sob column great deal of the hurrans away sponsibility had convinced them Maurine Watkins, came slowly from the star. Mr. Ford was injured in an undown the sisle to be acclaimed avoidable accident. Toms said with a clatter of hand-clapping lady from her former husband, to Wallach, while Mrs. Mary Kent, that Harry Bennett, chief of the that nightly grows noisier. Ford investigators, had given him Although those close to Chang to understand the two men who olson, starring Walter Huston as tricky business involving pajama one of the keys belonged to Walno intention to charge anybody in ever since. with an attempt on the manufacwing brought about his down- turer's life or with reckless driv-

"He did not give me any names the old guard doing? nationalists are not expected to or any version of the incident exmeet much serious opposition un- cept that it was an accident," Mr. "This closes our investigation. If they decide not to entsin-Pukow-Lunghai railways. do anything we must drop it at

### Sinclair Lease Is Unlawful, Counsel

Washington, April 2-(A)-Harry from all parts of the country for P Sinclair's lease and contract for service in China, is due early to the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve started "Daisy Mayme" on its to "Sunny." morrow from Port Royal, S. C., in Wyoming were in effect declared while a second train is due in the illegal by the supreme court in its Tully's "Black Boy" took a nose day. Both trains arriving tomor- case, governmental counsel conrow will be switched to Pier tracks tended in a brief filed in the court to facilitate embarking the troops today, prepartory to oral argument on the transport Henderson which on Sinclair's appeal in about ten caused a wide ripple made but days. They insisted that the Doheny feeble impression. Cecile Sorel clair practically every point he Guitry teamed with.

The brief, which is voluminous. pleces of church property in the charged that Sinciair had complete-Shanghai missionary district was ly shifted his position in the suannounced today in a cablegram preme court. He is now attempting ually good for a fair run, suffered received by the department of to defend himself, the government missions of the Episcopal Nation- asserted, on the ground that his along with the Charlot's Revue St. Paul's church. Kiangwan motives different from those which and Mahan school. Yangchow, inspired the making of the Doheny were seized by soldiers while leases and contracts and were solestudents took the Trinity church ly for the conservation of the oil at Yangchow, the dispatch said. and not as in Doheny's case to use The two churches housed native government oil for the erection of storage tanks for the navy.

# Observer Whispers

- Kalamazoo, April 2-(P)-George Dumcheuf whispered his way in-Lawless Oil Town spectator in court Saturday mornto jail for five days Saturday. A ing. Dumcheuf repeatedly ex-Borger, Tex. April 2-(P)-Texas pressed himself about the prorangers ordered to Borger by Gov. ceedings in whispers audible less element unconditionally sur- warnings by the court officer renders" were nearing this oil city went unheeded. At last the exconight and with their approach asperated court called him to the city and county peace officers felt bar where a fine of \$10 was imposed for contempt of court. In The rangers were called after default of payment. Dumcheuf

pay no more.



BY JAMES POWERS.

NEA Service Writer. faces Aaron Sapiro, organizer of string their names up in flashing Irish Rose," cooperative farming associations, buibs, announce a premier, and

Tonight Ford rested easily and, heaps every week as unknown to her old hit, "Rain."

suave young producer, Jed Harris, White Way's biggest hit with no bed it after a try-out. fanfare of trumpets.

are cornering the spotlight, not man. to mention the shekels, what is

time only to droop. A Chicago test they buried "The Captive." frightened producers away from his "Lazarus Laughed."

Pauline Lord fizzled out way only to see it flop. Jim plays sink under her trim feet.

Even the importations from ty. Paris and Moscow that heretofore litigation has decided against Sin- with her company and Sascha chas tournament. Yvonne Printemps were disappointed, and

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### girls that Earl Carrol tried to inject into his Vanities. The Russian blood transfusion failed.

Frank Craven now is playing in "Money From Home," but thus far has not set the place on fire. and Louis Mann came back with "That French Lady," seemingly due also for an early exit.

The days when a David Belasco could announce a premier, with said premier going over with assured "click." are no more.

The leading shows on Broadway now, as attested by consecu-New York.—The day has pass-tive performance records, are libel suit against Henry Ford, ed when ballyhooed stars could "Broadway." "Chicago," "Able's "The Barker" and "The Noose."

Openings this week were head-Old stand-bys, heretofore sure- ed by Jeanne Eagels in "The entered the case after Ford's mis- fire crowd-getters, favorite idols Cardboard Lover." It relieves the and producers, are crumpling in fear that he might cling forever

about comedy with ups and downs "Broadway," with its likable of distracted rigamarole and pert little coupe was sideswiped and little hoofer, Lee Tracy, and its Parisian situations. It is written by Jacques Deval and once offerbounced out of nowhere into the ed to Laurette Taylor, who snub-Leslie Howard who plays the

"Chicago" that satire on the poor beamish young chap who American system of justice, writ- contracts to become the lover of a ten by a clever girl reporter who rich and lovely divorcee, takes a

the former husband from the former Buchanan postmistress, who "The Barker," by Kenyon Nich. lady. It becomes a strenuous and had rented Wallach a garage, said drove the large car which knocked "Nifty" Miller, opened without parties of the first and second lach. Mr. Ford's coupe from the road the slightest provocation one eve- parts, subterfuge and fake suiwere known, but that there was ning, and has been jamming them cides, broken hearts and shatter- Sheriff Fred G. Bryant and Coroner ed bric-a-brac until the lady George H. Slaughter believe the And while all these "upstarts knows her mind and the right

> Taken by and large "Her Cardboard Lover" is no great, original or perfect piece, but probably due Eugene O'Neill say his "Beyond to dance for some green weeks on the Horizon" revived for a short precisely the same spot where

"Lucky" is a stupendous, as usual. Dillingham production, in featuring Walter Catett, Richard 'Sandalwood." J. P. McAvoy, pa- Gallagher and Mary Baton (she is pa of "The Potters," wrote "God Lucky the Ceylonese pearl diver). Loves Us," and then changed his Paul Whiteman's band, the Keller faith to skepticism as it staggered sisters, the Albertina Rasch girls, for U. S. Contends into the wings. George Kelly, Princess White Deer, Ruby Kellwearing such prize feathers as er are in the large and sparkling "The Show-Off," and "Craig's cast. "Lucky" is the only legiti-Wife" in his bonnet, hopefully mate successor and heir apparent

"The Spider" is probably the best of the trick plays-offered this afternoon. Others will follow Mon- decision in the Doheny leasing dive. Alice Brady watched three season. It has as much mystery as any of them and more novel-

> Although blind, Rupert Cross, 16, recently took part in a London

Believed to Be That of Man Who Killed Aged Farmer.

Benton Harbor, Mich., April 2found in the ashes of a small farmhouse where Michael Zerbe, 87, was slain early Friday morning by an axe-wielding murderer and his aged wife probably fatally hacked when she attempted feeble resistance, virtually was fixed tonight.

Finding of a gold watch and a Meiklepohn sate. ring of keys near the body, which for half a day had been mistaken Walter Wallach, A score of deputies and a posse of farmers had combed the surrounding country of the St. Joseph river in a search for Wallach, named by Mrs. Zerbe before she ispsed into unconscious-

The body was burned beyond identification.

Frank Hickok of Buchanan iden-

Although authorities, particularly evidence points to Wallach as the slayer, they also are considering a theory that he may have been slain with Zerbe and left to be frequently occupied by Wallach be- worth more than pressing. fore his estrangement from his former wife, Zerbe's daughter. Near the body were the remains of a minimum bed. School children declared they saw Wallach near the home at nightfall Wednesday.

Wallach's wife left him two years ago. Since then, family acquaintances told Sheriff Bryant, he has depended upon Zerbe for financial aid on occasions, and recently, it was said, was refused assistance on the part of his former wife's family.

Mrs. Zerbe was slightly improved late today, according to information from the home of her son, Riley Zerbe, where she was taken Friday morning.

Flappers are painting designs on their knees. You wouldn't know the old joints now.

## Much Intolerance in America, Says

Philadelphia, April 1-(AP)-Intolerance is widespread in America and whether "we can support free institutions is problematical," Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former pres ident of Amberst college and now associated with the University of Wisconsin, asserted today before (P)-Identity of a charred body the educators attending school men's week

Many outstanding Americans, in Wilson, had to bear the sting of lives because their opinions differ-6d from the rank and file, Dr. "I am not sure America can sup-

port free courts, a free press, s for that of a huge airdale dog of free literature, a free theatre and the Zerbes' brought two persons a free life," he asserted. "Russia who identified them as belonging to and Italy have tried and failed. wonder if America will fail, too." The colonial ambitions of European nations in the Mediterranean area threaten the world's peace, Prof. Hugh C. Wendell of New York university told the conference. Control of the waterways of the Red sea and the Mediterranean

> he said. "So long as Great Britain and France pursue a friendly policy. peace in the Mediterranean will be maintained," Dr. Wendell asserted. "A serious divergence of vital interest over colonial possessions, however, will result in conflict which will involve the whole of Europe."

is coveted by al the great powers,

CARE OF CLOTHES.

Clothes hangers and shoe trees burned. The body was found di- increase the life of their wearrectly below an upstairs bedroom, ers. Care in putting away is

# FALL, DOHENY U. of W. Professor ORDER REVOKED

Coolidge Annuls Harding Order Issued to Oil Operators.

Washington, Apr. 2-(A)-Presi- committee was that the executive dent Coolidge has revoked the ex- order which Harding signed way ecutive order issued by President Harding on May 31, 1921, and the charge was that the cluding Washington, Lincoln and under which Albert B. Fall as in- plan of leasing the reserves orterior secretary negotiated the iginated with Fall, who accepted opposition and ridicule during their naval oil reserve leases with Ed- \$100,000 from Doheny during ward L. Doheny and Harry F. the negotiations covering the Sinclair which led to both civil Elk Hills reserve. and criminal actions in the federal courts.

The order of revocation was dated last March 17 and it was stated at the White House that it was issued in keeping with the decision of the U.S. supreme court revoking the contracts and eases made with Doheny covering the Elk Hills, Cal., reserve and oil tank storage at Pearl Harbor.

By this order jurisdiction over all of the reserves save that in Wyoming—the celebrated Teapot Dome-is left exclusively with

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Everybody in town is going to flock to see Colleen's cleverest!



Watson didn't know about life when she went to work at a Hotel switchboard she learned in just one

Colleen Moore is over at the Chicago this week not gold-digging, as the title of her present picture might imply. No, she's Cinderella-ing again, and doing a beautiful job of it. Her present opus is a bright little number that I dare you not to like.

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# DR. HENDERSON HERE MONDAY

### Extension Director for State University Coming.

Prof. W. D. Henderson, director of the University of Michigan extension division, will come to Escanaba Monday afternoon to Friday and remained a few days address the Escanaba Woman's club at 3 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. His subject will be "The New World and the New Woman."

Dr. Henderson \is, without doubt, the best known member of the University of Michigan facul-He was formerly professor other points. of engineering physics at the unhas spoken in every city, village her parents in Man'stique. and hamlet in the state. His lecthoroughly entertaining and it is last Friday. expected that a large crowd will

hear him Monday. Monday night Dr. Henderson will speak in Gladstone on "The under auspices of the Gladstone at the Claude O'Neal home. Child's Welfare club. He is also appearing at Manistique, Rap- Blaney last week-has moved his Menominee and at other points in this region on the present trip.

There will be no admission charge here Monday and the public is invited to attend.

# **GLEE CLUB TO**

### Oriole Chorus From Augustana College Coming Here.

The Oriole chorus, a Girls' Glee Island, Ill., will give a concert in The chorus is under the direction the voters. of Arthur Cassifug, voice instructor in the conservatory department of the college.

Ewald Lawson, violinist, will accompany the chorus on this concert trip. Mr. Lawson is a violinist of more than usual ability. A varied program of sacerd and secular songs will be rendered by the chorus

The Oriole-chorus visited this rity about four years ago and at that time gave a concert that was highly pleasing. The chorus is said to have reached a degree of musical perfection that has never before been attained. Its personnel is made up of twenty young

The concert will be given under the auspices of the Luther League f the local church

### ENGADINE

(Mrs. C. W. Comfort, Corr.) Miss Bertle Click spent Sunday with home folks in Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Teach drove to Newberry Friday, returning in a new Chevrolet they had pur-

back from Manistique where they went in the fall. Art Hancock's truck moved the goods.

Pete Brock came home as he was troubled with an infection in his hand.

Mrs. Myrtle Eckley, reporter for the Republican News from this place, returned a few days

Miss Elsie Rifenburg, cashier iversity. Since he became head of the Mackinac County Bank, of the extension department he spent Saturday and Sunday with

George Findley of Newberry tures are laways instructive and was a business caller in Engadine Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vallier

visited at the Thomas Vallier home Saturday and Sunday.

The Methodist Aid has Boy Problem." the lecture being again busy with a quilt, this time Fred Teske who had a sale near

id River, Powers, Stephenson, family into the Lynn house in Engadine John Werner was an over-Sun-

day visitor with relatives here. He is busy in Manistique these days with his pool hall. Carl Lynn and Mr. Runyan

came over from Manistique Sun-A shoe salesman from McMil-

Billie Wight of Curtis was a son who would stoop to do such usiness caller here Saturday. business caller here Saturday.

lub from Augustana college, Rock an independent candidate for the test at the caucus and promises office of commissioner of schools the Ev. Lutheran Bethany church in Mackinac county was in town in this city Friday evening, April 22, last week getting acquainted with

election comes Monday, April 4. Fred Schroeder is getting rea-

dy to build a barn. It is always a good advertisement for a com-munity where building is in pro-

The auditor for the Soo Line was in town last Thursday. and Sunday.

to move back to town Saturday, story "which will chase your gloon The Runyan family has moved They have been in Manistique all and make the smiles pop out." winter and the cafe has been closed. The Bell Telephone central will soon be moved into the cafe, too.

appointed conservation agent for you not to like! this territory. He has orders to begin work the first of the month. He has many friends here who will be glad to hear of his ap-

pointment. Mike Elsner has been hauling lot of cement for use in building his new house, barn and other buildings.

Mrs. Syversen returned Sunday from Green Bay. Her daughnesday of last week. She is im- lowest bidder. proving as fast as could be expected

The Anderson school was without a teacher tast week but the R. C. Hollsted. board was very fertunate in securing the services of Mrs. B. C. teacher and will, undoubtedly, part of which she spent in this finish out the year. She goes place, calling on old friends. back to town each evening to look Teach has plenty to eat.

Sark Klocher who has been turned to his house on the Sand gram. Hill to find his suit, overcoat and valuable watch gone. A suit case filled with clothing and belan. Pete Hewlett, was in town longing to another man was also last week calling at the homes, stolen. No trace has so er land Naomi drove to Gould City Purchasers say he has fine shoes, been found leading to the per. Ti.ursday.

R. C. Hollsted went to Ann Arbor Friday to consult specialists. He returned home Tuesday. missioner. Art Hancock is the C. F. Johnson, principal of the one whose name will appear on Manistique Junior High, who is the ballot. This was a close conto add interest to the election Monday. Art has been holding the job and Quinn held the office years ago. So come on voters Voters, don't forget the spring and let's see who is the more

popular man for the place. Mrs. Floria is going to pain

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### AMUSEMENTS

PRAISES COLLEEN'S WORK. Mae Tinee, the motion picture Mr. and Mrs. Holson Brawiey critic of the Chicago Tribune, in visited relatives here Saturday her review of "Orchids and Er- April 6, You have another think operator in the lobby of a big New mine," the picture scheduled for Mr. and Mrs. Carl O'Neal plan the Delft Monday, pronounced it a

"Colleen," said Miss Tinee, "is not gold-digging. No. She's Cinderellaing again and doing a beautiful job of it. Her present opus Jos. L. Burnett has again been is a bright little number that I dare

"Orchids and Ermine' is a clean companionable bit of entertainment, excellently groomed from the production standpoint. Its subtitles and situations have a livelystepping humor and I will say for myself that I did hoot right merrily over some of the wise cracks. (No. we are not Scotch.) "The heroine of this delectable

ter, Lily, had an operation in her residence on Depot Street that city for appendicitis Wed- and is offering the job to the

> R. H. Dole was the new man at the Soo Station during the absence of our most efficient agent,

Miss Erma English who is attending the Central State Normal She is an experienced is home for a week's vacation, Services at the

after the home and see that Mr. church next Tuesday evening. All are cordially invited to be present. The Sunday school is making n Fiborn's Quarry all winter re- preparations for an Easter pro-Mr. Buckman, brother of M.

Buckman of this place, left last Thursday for Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Comfort

portion of screen fare starts out or because he wants to look like by wishing she had orchids and Harold Lloyd? Sympathy, if the ermine and ends by ——? Well, first be true. Condemnation, if again you think you're going to the latter is a fact. Him's a sweet learn the plot. But I say unto you boy as is-so, better for, be con as I hope Mr. Dever will say to tented as he are. Mr. Thompson on the morn of

vis this time, and it has become adorable as Pink. Funny, serious, common knowledge that when Jack big-eyed, wise, foolish, winsome lit-Mulhall's in a picture, the picture's the thing, putting the old byes in good in the spots where he is. He their places!" dittoes many previous successes in Orchids and Ermine.

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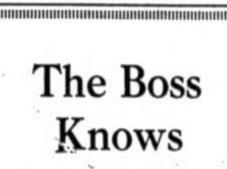
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States a more virile religious been recorded in history. appreciation of both the desirability and the necessity for some form of religious adherence, has emergency conditions developed in this so-called "jazz" age. come to appreciate that the cure for the isms and other undesirlies in a return to first principles. And in those "first principles." foremost in the list stands the acceptance, passively at least, of some form of religion. No matter to what form of re-

calendar that generally demands is respect and observance.

That day is Good Friday. a this nation are coming to recegaine in that day an opportunity trust them to play a watchful Pythias? or the fostering of a greatly waiting game, and reserve our seeded religious confidence. Many own decisions until we have more ities are coming to recognize the light day by a general suspension of ordinary business, for a definite period of hours, on Good Friday. A number of upper peninsula and a movement to bring about such an observance in Escanaba should be welcomed.

hat Phil Hupy, justice of the food, ace at Gladstone, will have op- a eition in the person of a "slip" tupy has occupied the office Jor years. He has conducted the regulars, not the cadets. ffairs of the office with ability is a sample dinner: and dignity, administering jusothers whose work gives them a sauce, pineapple salad, hot bisre emphatic in their praise. If and milk. Mr. Hupy is not returned to the The navy's slogan is "Join the felt, not in Gladstone alone, but army should adopt something like throughout the county. He is an "Join the army and eat like a efficial of first rating and he king." with to be kept on the job.

SOCIALISM-OR WHAT?

The socialistic doctrine of yesrday is the mainstay of tomorrow's conservatives; the man who was a radical in the gay 'nineties the year 1927.

It wasn't so long ago that man could have the department port themselves. I justice casting eyes upon him ply by suggesting, publicity. wned by the government.

But today? Well, the current e of the Magazine of Wall York City. treet has a lengthy article disloward the proposal'

elcome government ownership physically below normal. If the coal mines

And this in a publication by, of and for Wall Street'

The article goes into the coal ining situation thoroughly. It hows that during the twenty ears between 1905 and 1925. there was only one year in which there were less than 25,000 coal It asserts that these ong-drawn-out disputes have resuited in victory for neither side and that neither side nowadays eally expects victory.

In fact, the whole tone of this Wall Street article in favorable the government ownership opposition.

such space to discuss, govern- Journal. ownership intelligently ere. The point we are trying to make is this: our social and onomic ereeds are changing faster than we realized.

Twenty years ago-even teh wars ago Wall Street would ave thrown up its hands in boror at a government ownership roposition for the soft coal intreet publication, representing Wall Street's inner circle, discussag the question without a tre-

Verily, times do change!

WANTED: MORE NEWS.

er and more definite news dispatches cannot be had from the

whom are things that no one in

simple, with the anti-foreign agigroup of white men

ican forces in China are not there American subjects. Neither we the blah of the Bureau of Public prize, says she wouldn't waste figure. He was very slim and ex-

Third the gathering of uncolored news in China is so difficult that we in America can well take most of the atrocity stories with

Fourth, the influence of Soviet ably far less powerful than some like of course, to see a world conflagration started in China, and take credit for the tresent war; by nature, the kind of people who take to communist doctrines. They are easentially industrious there is one day in the religious and frugal-two traits that don't

petent and level-headed: let's find the story

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW!

The old order changeth, giving the poet

tution as the United States army. Recently Congress increased Rumers were affoat, yesterday, the all Swance for the doughboy's thing I actually owned was the Now there is made public ferns." Aypical week-day menu for a etachment of regulars assigned andidate, still unnamed. Mr to duty at West Point. Bear in

Noodle soup, oysters, chicken a fearlessly and defficiently. in Maryland, mashed potatoes. unty officials, attorneys and creamed peas, dumplings, chill view of Mr. Hupy's work cuits, bread and butter, coffee

ffice Monday, the loss will be navy and see the world." The

lf, as Napoleon said, an army able to whip any outfit on earth.

men in jobs where they can sup-

The man with poor eyes, a bad by suggesting, publicity, leg or a twisted hand is fright aisle walks our son and his gal. ness because of the snubs and our coal mines ought to be fully handicapped nowadays. But Then the youngest daughter trips cutting remarks that she so unthere is a ray of hope in a report in with a couple of her flapping deservedly met on every hand.

ussing that very question-and ployers are more and more findhe article is highly sympathetic ing that physically handicapped time the whole family had been men can be very useful employes. In this article it is stated that The Ford Motor Co., the very of only the coal miners, but the home of efficiency, employs no You Can't Tell Who You'll nine operators as well, would less than 13,000 men who are Nee at the Movies!

So They Say:

After an exhaustive survey covering a period of 25 years, boy POPULAR FICTION and man, we have reached the definite conclusion that anything and a half high. cooked with bacon, with the single exception of eggs. injures the HOUSEHOLD HINTS: bacon.-Ohio State Journal.

Fashion note. Knees will be worn lower next season .- Florence (Ala.) Herald.

One of the miracles of modern progress is listening to a dog! It would take altogether too show over the radio .- New York

Henry Ford thinks the young folks of today are better than signed. those of any other day. They are better as automobile drivers, at least .-- Pittsburgh - Gazette-Times.

night" he doesn't stand at the lose, who is 10 feet 6 inches tall. door for 10 minutes after saying it.—Atlanta Constitution.

Goliath, according to Biblical experts, was only 19 inches taller than this, but Jose may yet reach In a bungalowette with a di-

nette, one needn't expect any. still growing. thing more than a housekeeper-

## The Piffle Hook

KING GEORGE of England has discontinued the practice of After reading diligently all of and found himself more or less tionnaire contest, or who had been we urgently advise him to exer- pretty girls who had won, and cise the ancient precautions.

SIR: I hate to take issue with marcelled young heads. the noble souls who have been his country can say definitely.

In the absence of more authortative news, it would be well for remain silent. Did The Quantico itative news, it would be well for remain silent. Did The Quantico ed with pleas for help by girls who ment she had forgotten every-Kid undergo the anguish of eat- had no gift for composition. But thing but the man's eyes, which ing experimental breads made she found that nearly all of the were smiling broodingly down from wheat substitutes? Did Gid- twenty-five winners of the first upon her. They were strange the-Gob go meatless and heatless contest were strangely reticent as eyes—a velled, somber black, but and gasless and sugarless? Did to their hopes and plans for win- oddly compelling. The lid of one The Flyin' Fool have to listen to ning the second. Only Leila Samp-dropped slightly, the long straight tation playing a minor part. Civil Hindu Mike and the other four son, her devoted chum, asked fringe of black lashes almost lywars are always bloody, and the minute men? Was Bokoo Jack diffidently and humbly for her Chinese non-combatants are suf- ever called upon to help tar and help. fering far more heavily than any feather some harmless old chump who was rash enough to doubt the winners will compete." Lella told of fear that the man's eyes were infallability of Josephus Daniels Billy as they sat over their lunch- hypnotizing her, and she was curiand Albert Burleson? Did any eon in the cafeteria. "You know ously relieved when he smiled

Sleeper, lifted his mellifluous won the next to the last prize, and polished against his narrow,

If This Be Treason, Says Bingo, Make the Most of It.

We are still hopeful that some day. Dimples will tell us the answer to the diamond-lettuce wheeze and that we shall be able to reveal to you the 'six other articles of clothing." We are as much at sea as you are. Will you please be as patient as you can?

HKR: You and your contributors are showing a woeful ignorance of Bible folk. It wasn't Elijah that Simon Lagree chased across the ice, but Elisha and she Above all, we must not make was pursued not by Simon Lagrege snap judgments. Our represen- but by Sir Galahad. Can You Municipalities and institutions tatives in China seem to be com- tell me where, in the Beat, I can treatments they write about. I'd Damon and

> You'll Find It in the Tenth of Hezekiah.

RESERVATIONS to the constibeing discussed. We are reminded of August Lundgaard's purchase it seems, applies of a parcel of land up near Coreven to so comparevative an insti-nell. "After I had read all the reservations in the deed," August, "I realized that the only

> Up until the hour of going to press, there existed a strong probability that a city election would be held in Chicago Monday. William Hale Thompson is on one side; King George of England and one or two other minor personages on the other. The Chicago river has been one of the main issues and it's doubtful whether anybody will be able to wash all the mud out of that clear, sparkling stream.

THE RAPID decrease in Michigan's bumble-bee population is worrying seed experts at State College. There also is some doubt among picnic experts as to the ability of the ant population to travels and fights on its stomach. keep pace with the increasing use the American army ought to be of the out-of-doors for diningroom purposes.

HKR: You can't imagine what a thrill I got at the Delft the One of the problems of this ef- other night. The Bitter Half dragands himself classed as a tory in ficient industrial age of ours is ged me out to a movie. While we the placingof physically afflicted were sitting there looking at the Gene Sullivan's orchestra, from the Welfare Council of New friends. Just as the announcements started flickering on the This report shows that em. screen, the other son arrived with two of his pals. It was the first grandpa's funeral. -SOUR DADDY tives.

It begins to look like the Marinominee draw bridge war might bust up in a fight.

LET'S SING 'EM AGAIN: Would You Care?

"I've already got radishes an inch

By hiding the hammer, the screwdriver and the saw, the man of the house very often can avoid doing several "odd" repair jobs on Sun-

Spelling problems arising from the Chinese misunderstanding have been materially simplified.

General Chang kai-Shek has re-- H. K. R.

BOY, PAGE DAVID Paris-The tallest man in the We will say this for the radio country in the world. In the tiny world comes from the smallest announcer: When he says "good- republic of Andorra lives Jose Punthat mark, for he is only 19 and

The British National anthem is

more than two centuries old.

counter. Before she looked up

into his face, she was conscious

skin of his lean cheeks.

stitched cuffs.

of his own tones

"The size, please?" Billy felt

the two of them off from the rest

in a charmed, tiny area of precious

ing, and she feared that her voice

"I wear a five and a half," she

card to enclose in the package.

minute, unthinking, wrapped in a

"Have you forgotten your note

from T. Q. " Julie Barker, who

"Wonder who the sheik is? Gee,

Billy, you fell for him like a ton

She did not answer, but took up

T. Q. Curtis' note and ripped open

the envelope. Then, with her eyes

on the sheet of paper, the spell

"Mr. Curtis requests your pres

ence in his private office this af-

ternoon at five-forty-five. He is

pleased to inform you that you

are one of the ten prize winners

in the contest, 'If I had a hundred

thousand dollars.' Mr. Curtis also

requests that you refrain from

conversation on the subject of the

contest until after he has made

an excitement that would not be

wholly explained on the grounds

of elation over winning an un-

named prize. For inexplicable reasons, she felt that she was on the

verge of something tremendous. vitally important to herself.

Lella Sampson came to Billy's

"Oh, Billy, I won a prize! I'm

"Yes," Billy answered briefly,

department after the store had

so excited I can hardly stand it.

Did you-but of course you did!"

then her own forebodings were

swept away at sight of Leila's

shining eyes. "I'm awfully glad

you are one of the winners.

"It was awful in the dressing

rooms, Billy," Leila confided.

Billy flushed and trembled with

was broken:

the awards.

Leila.

By Douglas Mallock

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As a hill in lots of ways:

I have always thought of life

First the labor, and the strife,

Yes. I hope the road to find

But, at that, I'm not the kind

If the Lord will give me health,

Then he needn't give me wealth-

I will try to do the rest,

If He'll give me half a chance,

All the night I will not dance,

Then get plous at the end,

All I ask the Lord to do

PLL PROVIDE.

Then to have your easier days.

Easier down the other side.

Asking that the Lord provide.

Good enough to stand the test.

Some folks make and some folks spend,

Asking that the Lord provide.

Asking Him to help next day.

Is to be my guard and guide,

If He will, then I'll provide.

Give me health, and courage, too-

Something I can put away,

Some folks always want to ride,

CHAPTER XIII ment to department, carrying seal-It is regrettable that the Chinese situation is such that clearnese situation is such that clearThe custom it seems, had February registered a drop of at ners. The custom it seems, had February registered a drop of at had answered the question, "If I ing production. For three consecuits origin several centuries ago least ten degrees: Tired middle-had a hundred thousand dollars." tive years March has proved the drank wine furnished by a host failed to win prizes in the ques- with old T. Q.'s compliments and the dispatches on the Nanking fatally poisoned. When King too sure of failure to try, said cutaffair, one finds oneself still pret- George visits the United States, ting, lip-twisting words to the bow as he tendered the envelope. suspicion and speculation raged · Billy was about to open the missive when a man paused at her

about bobbed and shingled and Billy had rather dreaded to go "Only twenty of the twenty-five

of the flower of our youth in Susie Howard's leaving the store Her eyes, released from the spell France undergo the horrors of a Saturday night, and Callie Bost- he had momentarily laid upon her Security League spy scare, or read wick, who won the twenty-fifth traveled swiftly over his face and nor England are at war with Chi- Information, or cheer lustily when link and paper on the silly con- tremely well voice. Ah. Sat. the norr. r. of war Mrs. Allison in the Stylish Stouts aristocratic head, and the sprinksays she hasn't time, because two ling of gray above the temples -BINGO BEAN of her children are sick and Mrs. added distinction to his Oriental Kinley in the French lingerie says good looks. The thought flashed the whole thing's too silly for through her mind that he was a words. So that leaves only twenty Hindu, for he somehow suggested I'll get one if you'll help me."

loud," Billy cautioned, "Nyda and vard. Winnie are listening. I'll be glad when my lunch hour's changed to- foreign bending of the body at the morrow so I won't be running in- hips, and that smile on his lips to them. Now, Leila, what would and in his eye, which changed his you do if you had a hundred face so miraculously. thousand dollars?" Billy grinned gloves, please, for a young lady. at her as she dug her spoon into Prench gray short gloves, with "I couldn't put down on pane?

what I'd really do," Letia whis- that, with those few commonher lair, freckled face place words of his, he had walled staining a dull red. "I'd go to Paris and have all those beauty of the store, that they were alone get reduced and have my face intimacy. Her pulses were leappeeled, and my nose made smaller and straighter, and get my hair had trembled. dyed and permanent-waved, and hire the best modiste I could find. Oh, I sound crazy, I know—" yours," he smiled. She was pasfriend's filled and squeezed it un- feel no shame for her hands.

ter you were turned into an ir- answered in a low voice, to match resistible beauty, what would you the low, almost caressing intimacy "I'd come back here and build a nice little home for Dad and me. most expensive French gloves in and—and try to make Stanley the Curtis Store, and ordered Powers realize I'm alive. You honestly aren't gren't in love with man one of the "society girls" of Stanley, are you? You always Colfax, but he did not sive his said you weren't!" she pleaded.
"Of course I'm not in love with

der cover of the table. "Go on. Af-

Stanley, I just go with him so er of his confinental bows, and anyou'll have a chance to see him other of his flashing, intimate at my house," Billy assured her. You're a goose if you don't write all that down-except the dreamy haze. name of the man," she amended "Oh, I couldn't!" Letla flushed more darkly. "I'd just die if any-

body but you knew what I really had been an interested observer of the sale, inquired caustically. want to do. And what's the use?" she asked drearily. "It's all just make-believe. I'll never have a hundred thousand dollars, or Stanley Powers, or-or anything." A tear rolled down her too plump, freckled cheeks. Leila Sampson wrote her con-

scientious little essay, with the help of her father, a blind man who spent his time making whisk brooms and wire coat hangers. At his suggestion, her mythical hundred thousand was laudably spent on a state circulating library for the blind, branches in every city.

By Thursday, the last day on which essays could be submitted. Nyda Lomax and Winnie Shelcolored lights and listening to ton, who had been fast friends. were hardly speaking to each strolls our oldest daughter and other, and Pearle Hadley was in her sheik. Pretty soon, down the a state of almost constant tearful-

No one knew just how T. Q. planned to award the prizes, whatever they might be, and when Tuesday of the next week arrived, the entire organization was seething with conjecture, resentment and open suspicion of T. Q.'s mo-

At four o'clock, when the store was at its highest peak of nervous tension, augmented by the fatigue of an unusually heavy day's business, old T. Q.'s personal office boy, Gus, darted like a grinning Mercury from depart- "Some of the girls wouldn't even

Iron Trade Review

Cleveland, Ohio, Mar. 31-Iron

Trade Review today says: With the coming of the second quarter the iron and steel industry "A billy-do for Billy Wells, zenith of mill effort and the months of the second quarter have brought progressive, albeit moderate, reces new quarter will maintain the hot

sion. Few producers believe the pace of the first, but skepticism within the industry concerning the second quarter is less rampant, Doubts originally harbored in regard to the first half are now conferred upon the last. For some independent producers

March has been the biggest month

speak to me, because they'd heard I'd won a prize. And they're saying the most dreadful things about

"Let's go up." Billy vigorousing against the smooth, swarthy ly brushed powder from the front of her little brown velvet dress. "I'm not so stuck on this contest business myself. I hope this is the last of T. Q.'s bright ideas."
They were the only passengers

in the ascending elevator, and door of T. Q.'s private office, they There E test. So does that Meyers girl who straight, dark brown hair lay flat winners were already there, clustered self-consciously about the occupied desk, smiling with their lips, but regarding one another with suspicious, speculative eyes.

Billy let Lella Sampson slip in shead of her, then paused in the and there are ten prizes. Maybe India, but when he spoke it was doorway, telling the chames of the with a voice that she had learned girls off on her fingers-one, two, "All right, but don't talk so to associate with Boston and Har. three, four, five, six, seven—No. bud." Billy cautioned. "Nyda and vard." "Good afternoon," wi ' , Sirkht,

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter; T. Q. Curtis awards fantastic prizes in a fantastic contest.

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in history, and it seems possible that statistics for the entire industry will reveal only a few points deviation from the all-time high of last year. Incoming second quarter. business, meanwhile, has buttressed order books and provided momentum for the transition. No marked changes have occurred in either operating rates or prices in the past

The spotty character of the markets has become more pronounced. Demand for sheets, excepting fullfinished, had contracted materially in the Mahoning valley, the reverse of the situation at Pittsburgh. Hot strip prices are a shade less steady while those on cold strip are firmer. Market supremacy at Chicago has passed from plates to bars. Scrap price, frequently a barometer, display more strength and sizable sales have usually been followed by slight advances.

Beehive coke producers enter the coal strike period protected by

wage clauses in their sales contracts. Melters of pig fron have covered probably 80 per cent of their second quarter iron requirements at prices little higher than for first quarter. In the middle ground stand pig iron producers. who as a group have sold past their coke protection but not up to their furnace capacities. Furnaces with coal and coke affiliations outsid week, although there is further talk western Pennsylvania are least of stiffening in some finished steel concerned. The conviction still abounds that no serious strike effects will be felt before the third

quarter. Demand for cold finished bars has been broadening, one manifestation being the increasing concern of some automotive interests as to supplies. Not since 1920 have these users been so insistent for shipments. Some makers have shipped more steel . 1 March than in any month since the armistice.

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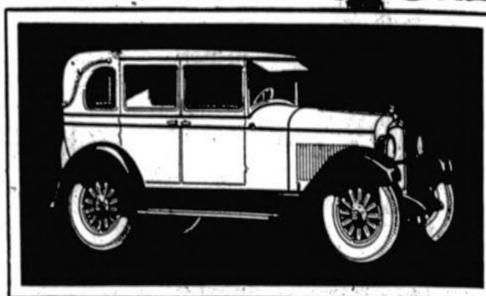


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Low Mass—7:30.

Children's Mass—9:00.

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Baptisms—1:30. Aspliams -1:30.

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Aspers and Benediction -2:00.

Ioly Hour Friday evenings -7:36.

Daily Masses -6:30 and 7:30.

Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Pastor.

Rev. Fr. R. Bergeron, Asst. Pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'R.
Corner 1st Ave. So. and 7th St.
Low mass—4:00.
Low mass—7:30.
Children's Mass—3:00.
Parochial Mass—19:30.
Baptisms—1:30.
Vespers and instructions—2:30.
Holy Hour, Friday evening—7:30.
Daily Mass—8:00.
Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, O. F. M.
pastor.

Rev. Fr. Casper Mats, O. F. M. Rev. Fr. Oscar Fries, O. F. M.

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Corner of 14th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Sunday school—10:00 a. m.

Morning worship—11:00.

Evening service—7:30.

Wednesday evening, Bible study—7:45.

Thursday evening, The Young Peoples
Serving club will meet at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Char. J. Anderson 303 North

Mrs. St.

J. H. Hanson, paster

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN.
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Judies Bunday, Fifth in Lent.
Sunday school—9:15.
Service in English—10 %0.

Friday ... Thursday, Luther League, Friday at 7:45, Lenten service

German.
On Palm Bunday the movning service will be in German, on the evening of that day, at 7:38 worship will be conducted in Christian A. F. Doehler, Res., 1211 4th Ave. S. pas Tel., 1051-J.

SWEDISH METHODIST. Cor. 13th and 1st Ave. S. Sunday school-9:30. Morning service—19:45
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uperintendent. Public Service-10:30. SWEDISH BAPTIST
Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. N.
Sunday School—10:00.
Morning Worship (English)—11:00.
Young People's meeting—6:30.
Evening Service (Swedish)—7:30.
Thursday, 7:30—Bible Study and Prayer
Geting.

Public Service—10:59.

Evening
Epworth League—6:50.
Public Service—7:30.

At the morning service the pastor will preach upon the theme. "The Universal Value of the Gospel." There will be special music by the choir. There will be a special program in the evening, when a very fine program will be presented by the Young People. These programs, which are ever frought with Christian meaning, have always been enjoyed by those attending, and a large congregation is again anticipated. The public is very heartily invited to worship with us at both services.

Thursday evening—Prayer and Testimony Service at 7:30.

A brief message by the pastor, and Fellowship of Prayer and Personal Testimony, and the singing of the old hymns. Come and worship in the Old Fashion Way.

Friday—The W. H. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Warmington, at 2:50 p. m. Meeting.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public. John Hugo, Pastor, THE SALVATION ARMY 506 Ludington St.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Evening Services - 8:00 p. m.
Tuesday—Young People's Meeting, 8:00

m. Thursday-Salvation Meeting, 8:00 p. m Captain L. Strand, Officer in Charge.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.
Rev. John Crippen Evana, rector.
Pith Sunday in Lent.
Church school at 9:30 a. m.
Kindergarten department, at 10:45 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon at 10:45
m. EV. LUTHERAN BETHANY Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School (Chapel)—9:00.
Sunday School (Church)—9:36.
Morning Worship (Swedish)—10:30.
Evening. Bible Study—7:30.
Monday evening—Monthly meeting of Board of Trustees.
Tuesday afternoon, 4:50—Confirmation

. m. Rev. Lewis J. Bailey, the preacher. St. Stephen's Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Bailey will conduct the Felowship service at 6:30 p. m. St. Stephen's Guild will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. class.
Tuesday evening—Joint rehearsal of La-dies Chorus and Men's Chorus.
Wednesday evening—Lenten Service in Mallock's.
The Womans' Auxiliary meets at the home of the President, Mrs. D. B. McIntyre on Friday afternoon.
The Lenten services will be as follows: church parlors.
Thursday evening-Lenten Service in th chape'.

Friday afternoon, 4:00—Sunday School pupils meet for rehearsal of Easter music.

Saturday afternoon, 2:00—Junior Mission

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except Wednesday. On Wednesday the service will be at 7:20 p. m. There will be no Friday evening service this week as the Rector will be the guest of Grace Church Menomines. The afternoon devotions will be conducted on Friday and Saturday afternoon by members of St. Stephen's Fellowshop.

Bible School—9:30.

Morning Service—10:45.

PRESBYTERIAN

Corner 9th St. and Int Ave. 3.

John B. Hubbard, Minister.

Bible School—9:30.

Morning Service—10:45.

Christian Endeavor—4:30.

Evening Service—7:30.

"The Soul Goes to School" is the subject of the morning sermon. Today will see the inauguration of the Junior Church, with its accompanying processional into the adult church for the object sermon. The Junior Church is open to all boys and girls from six to twelve, or from six until they are old enough to understand the adult service.

they are out enough to understand the adult service.

The Christian Endeavor is having a most successful year and is now well prepared for the presentation of the play. 'Mail Order Brides," which will be given next Pri-

day night in the new auditorium.

In the evening a stereoption lecture will be given on "The Road to Calvary," which presents many fascinating pictures in this tragic part of the life of Christ. Illustrated hymns will be used.

sen next Friday evening at 3.

The Catechumen class meets again Saturday at 10:00 a. m.

K. Knutsen, Pastor Illustrated hymns will be used.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School—9:00.
No services today.
The quarterly business meeting of the church will be held in the church pariers Monday evening at 8:00. A good attendance is looked for.
The Choir meets Tuesday evening at 8.
Mid-week Lenten Services Wednesday evening at 7:40,
The Catechumen class meets Wednesday afternoon at 4:15.
The Priscilla Sewing Circle will be entertained at the home of Miss Olga Han-

PIRST BAPTIST
Corner 14th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Sunday School—9:45.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Communion Service—11:45.
Young People's Meeting—6:20.
Evening Service—7:26.
Mid-week Service "nursday at 7:30.
The Teachers" and Officers' meeting has been postponed from Monday. April 4. until some future date.
On Tuesday evening from 6 o'clock to 8 the ladies of the church will serve supper in the gymnasium.

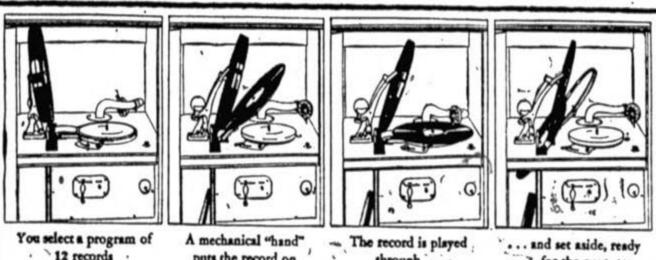
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# **ELECTION** TO

Little on Ballot to Stir Up Interest of Local Voters.

Election, Monday, in Escanaba and most of the other political sub-divisions of Delta county, will be a comparatively quiet affair. There are no contests on the county ticket, and in the city it is an "off" year for the coun-

Gladstone has a spirited contest for city commissioner; two complete tickets are in the field in the field in Brampton township. B. R. Micks. present Brampton supervisor, is not candidate this year.

Among the other members the county board. William Miller of Masonville, defeated in the annual township caucus, is Y. M. C. A. Quartet running on slips against Ruben Young, the caucus nominee. Charles Gauthier of Garden is opposed by Harry Green, a formember of the board.

City Clerk Carl E. estimated yesterday that not more than 200 votes would be cast in Escanaba. recently ordered that pollingplace staffs be reduced from five o three persons.

The only county office to be filled will be commissioner of schools and C. U. Woolpert is unopposed for the job. State Tickets.

The state tickets are as fol-

Two justices of supreme court; Republican, John E. Bird and Nelson Sharpe; Democratic, J. W. Anderson and Emmet L. Beach; Workers Party, Cyril Lambkin and John Kiiskila.

Two regents of university: Recratic, Etta C. Boltwood and cultural college.

Samuel L. Douglas; Prohibition Duly McCone and Mary Mc-Knight; Workers, William Rey-nolds and Daniel C. Holder. Superintendent of public in-struction: Republican, Webster H. Pearce: Democratic, Marvin S.

Pittman: Workers, Sarah Victor. State board of education: Republican; F. A. Jeffers; Demo-cratic, Robert C. Young; Prohibition, Lilliam Locker; Workers, Arnold Ziegler

Two members of state board of agriculture: Republican, Jay R. McColl and Melville B. McPherson: Democratic, Harris E. Thomas and Minnie K. Kaltenbrun: Prohibition. Fred Perrine and William W. Haviland; Workers, William Mollenhauer and Aaron M. Katz.

The polls in the city will open from 7 a. m., to 8 p. m. One proposed amendment the constitution, giving the leg- meeting Tuesday evening at the many wefe compelled to stand durislature the right to create "metropolitan districts" by combining parts of two or more cities. villages or townships, for certain enjoyable affairs sponsored by the the Knights of Columbus in that prescribed purposes.

The Y. M. C. A. College quartet of Chicago, under the leadership of Anderson George W. Campbell, a noted song leader and musical director, is booked by the Esky Mortorboard The council for an appearance here Friday. April 22.

The people of Escanaba are already acquainted with George W. Campbell as he was the song leader for the Older Boys' conference held in this city in February.

In a recent holiday tour of sixteen days, the quartet appeared before sixty-four audiences in thirteen different cities Reports from these cities praise the quartet very enthusiastically,

HESSIAN FLY DAMAGE The Hessian fly is chiefly responsible for the lower average yield of wheat in Kansas, accordpublican. Benjamin Handschett ing to E. G. Kelly, extension enand Lucious L. Hubbard; Demo- tomologist at Kansas State Agri-

W. B. A .- Members of the Women's Benefit association will hold forth school house this afternoon their regular meeting at Grenler's at 2:30 o'clock, hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock Important business will be taken up and plans for the rally will be discussed. The drill team will practice. A large attendance is antici-

BRIEFLY TOLD

pated. To Give Pageant-A beautiful pageant will be given by the Young People of the Swedish Methodist preach the last sermon of the week church next Sunday evening. April 10, at 1:30 o'clock. The name of the pageant is "The Sacred Flame," and 10:30 o'clock. Last night, Fa-

Keno Party-Unusual prizes will gin. Mother of Christ. The church be offered at the keno party which as usual was packed to the doors. is being sponsored by members of At the 7:30 mass Saturday morn the B. A. of R. E. at their regular ing every chair was filled and Eagles' hall. The party which will for mem- Pathe left last night for Detroit

pers only will be one of the many where he will open the retreat for entertainment committee. A large city. During the past week more attendance is desired.

Holiday for Banks - Monday, number of persons will receive Here On April 22 April 2, election day, being a legal holy communion this morning at holiday, the banks of the city of the three first masses.

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ther Nugent spoke on the doctrine of the devotion to the Blessed Vir-

ing the entire service. Rev. Fr.

next Saturday's novelty. Postponed-The program and Mission Closes - The mission dance which was to have been which has been conducted during the past week at St. Patrick's held in the North Star hall by church will close this evening at the evening Star society, April 7, the 7:30 o'clock services, when Rev. has been postponed until Thursday, April 21, it was announced Fr. Ligouri Nugent, C. S.S. R., will

> P. T. A. Meeting Postponed—The council of the Parent-Teacher association meeting which was to have been held Monday, April 4. has been postponed until Monday. April 11, because of Prof. W. D. Henderson's speech.



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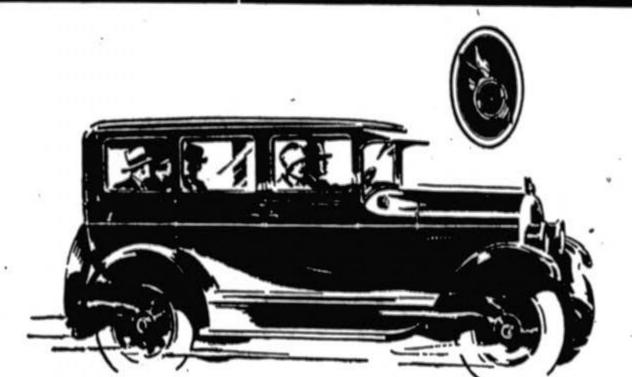
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### OBITUARY

GEORGE SHEDOWIN George Shedowin, age 64, passed away at his home in Nahma, Fri day evening at 7 o'cleck, after a few days' illness, due to a compli cation of diseases.

Mr. Shedowin is survived by one brother who lives at Nahma. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the Catholic church at Indian Point with Rev. Fr. Gagnier, missionary among the Indians of Sault Ste. Marie, as celebrant at the requiem

Burial will be in the Indian Point

MRS. JOSEPH TREPANIER. Many sorrowing relatives and friends attended the funeral serv- Charles Kirch ices for Mrs. Joseph Trepanier, 307 South Tenth street, which were the Rapid River cemetery. held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, with Very Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques as celebrant at the requiem high mass.

At the home where the body lay pending the hour of the funeral services, were a large number of shek, who is a surgical patient, beautiful flowers and spiritual of is resting easily. ferings, testifying the esteem in

The close friends who carried the casket to and from the funeral an operation and is doing nicely. car were Herbert McArthy, J. F. Pryal. Claude Tobin, George Cur. improving favorably include Miss ran, Charles Tolan and Percy Owen. Bernice Kositski, Miss Margaret,

ed the funeral included: Mr. and Escanaba and Harold Mehmer of Mrs. Michael Knitgen, Felch; Jos- Gladstone and Herbert Hoes of eph Trepanier, Nadeau; Mrs. Clara Bark River. Erbin, Caspian; Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, Felch; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trepanier, Hermansville: Mr. and Mrs. John St. Onge, Quinnesec; Mrs. L. Laplante, Hermansville; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lacounte, Ocon-to; Mrs. Ed Monette, Duck Creek, Wis.; William Harkins, Menomiace; Mrs. Sam Lavigne, Wells; Mrs. of a 50-mile electric line from the Leo Kiuba, Hermansville; Miss Laura Beaudoin, Hermansville. Burial was in St. Anne's ceme

MRS. JOSEPH PARENT Impressive funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Parent of Rapid River were held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Charles' church, with Rev. Fr. Joseph Guertin as celebrant at the requiem high mass.

During the services, Mrs. Matt

The church was packed to the doors with bereaved relatives and friends of the deceased who passed away suddenly in a dentist's chair Tuesday where she had gone to

have her teeth extracted. Many floral and spiritual offerings surrounded the casket at the family home where scores of friends called to extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

The close friends who served as pallbearers were Charles Rabidou. Archie Forest, William Rushford, Jerry Latountaine, Alec Smith and

Burial was in the family lot

### St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. James Raditaille of Ma-A son was born to Mr.

which the deceased was held by Mrs. J. Bordon of 224 North Nineteenth street.

Mrs. A. L. Flint submitted to Out-of-town relatives who attend Brotherton and Roy Painter of

Mrs. Herbert Barry is improving favorably. Thomas Savant was admitted

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This is in the form of an assisting locomotive built into and forming the rear truck of the with, however, the booster locattender, in which all four wheels ed as a part of the trailer truck as minor players, we engaged of the rear truck are driving under the cab of the locomotive women who could wear clothe wheels, which assist the locomotive in starting and in pulling the sion about Tuesday of next week. fashions that will be in vogue train over the heavier grades They will be placed in ore serv- year from now." said Santell. when stalling is imminent or to ice as soon as the season opens. save doubling over hills' where the booster can handle the load.

Appendictomy cases who are Green Bay. A similar locome- to railroad men. tive, the No. 2570, also a class-J.

### AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft: Florence Vidor in a Malcolm St. Clair production, "The Popular Sin." Clive Brook, Greta Nissen and

Philip Strange are in the cast. At the Strand: George O'Hara in a comedy drama, "Going the Limit." Sally Long and Murdock MacQuarrie are among those in the supporting

STRAND MONDAY. A cast wanting nothing in ability or popularity has been assemi-

There are of course many oth-

er class-J engines that have been Ermine," most of which were de-This locomotive was on a trial on the division for several years signed and made while she was run on this division on Thurs- but these are the first of this in New York for the filming of day, when it hauled a train of style of locomotive in the upper the exterior scenes of the story. 129 cars into Escanaba from peninsula, and will be a novelty

standing, and Shirley Palmer and John McCormick produced and Sheldon Lewis, both of whom are which First National is releasing. remembered for some of the fin- The other supporting players inest impersonations ever known to clude Sam Hardy, Gwen Lee, Al-

Jack Noble, a prominent fig- Price, Jed Prouty, Emily Fitzroy, ure is production circles, is both Caroline Snowden, Yola d'Avril author and director of this film and Brooks Benedict. and has given expression to the finest that is in him in "Burning

COLLEEN MOORE COMING. Fashions of the year just openng are a feature of Colleen Moore's newest picture, "Orchids and Ermine," coming to the Delft theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Scores of innovations in gowns. wraps and slippers are a part of tenances, and entirely new in this bled to appear in "Burning Gold" the story. Director Alfred Sanwhich will be shown at the Strand tell took particular care during comotive, vonstructed as a part Monday and Tuesday. There are the filming of the picture, howof the tender of the locomotive, Herbert Rawlinson, a star for ever, not to force the fashions on and usually called a tender boos- many, many moons; Mildred Har- his audience as a show, but to ris, a celebrity of equally long make them a natural part of the production.

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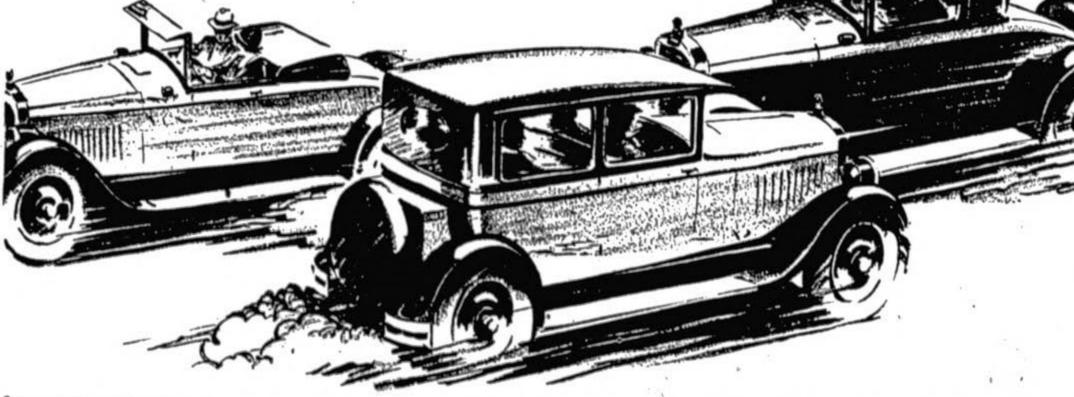
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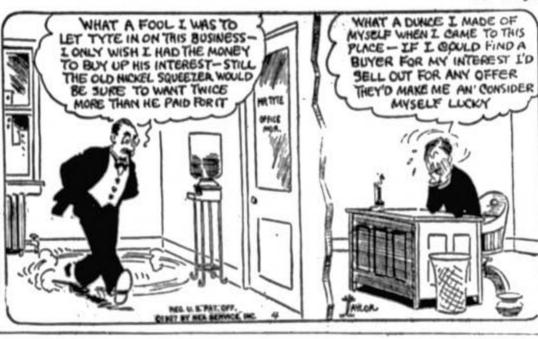


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Arthis Gravel, 24, and Earl building and filled them up with cameras, toilet articles," Gravel have been arrested and are in

Gravel was taken at his home Earl Bordiais and Charles En- divided the loot, Gravel taking a lice, who conducted the hunt, his share in a shack while Gravel yesterday afternoon at about took his home. 2;30 o'clock. Part of the \$800 "I had no idea that we could worth of articles that were taken be caught, although we made no by the burglars were found in the preliminary preparations." Gravel home at Gladstone when vel told the authorities. officers searched the place.

tempted to identify Gravel's as- pany depot at Wells. sociate on the night of the robbery. After he had been taken to robbery for Goodman, Wis. Gra-Deputy Henry Breault and Lieut-

the robbery, after only a few charge. minute deliberation as to whether they should break into the

COUPLE ADMITS
DRUG ROBBERY

drug store. Arriving in Wells about 8:30 o'clock, they made peparations, and in less than 15 minutes they had entered through a rear window.

At first they planned to take only a few pocket knives and other similar articles that would not be missed. "After we had started the job we hated to leave with only knives and razor blades so we emptied a 100 pound sack of sugar and a 100 pound sack of salt that were in the rear of the field of musical reproductive.

custody in the county fail in con-nection with burglary of the Bis-dee drug store at Wells Thurs-window and headed for the rail-tracks, each carrying a sack. pair escaped through the rear magazine, will be demonstrated to road tracks, each carrying a sack. They walked along the tracks

salt that were in the rear of the

Gravel denied having When Gravel admitted that he the McCauley automobile had been assisted in the act by was stolen on the same night. one of his friends, the officers at-Sterns left shortly after the

the county jail. Gravel admitted vel claims to have known Sterns that Earl Sterns had aided him for only a few weeks. The forbut he afterward left for Good- mer was born and reared in man, Wis. Sheriff Swanson, Gladstone, and after leaving Sheriff Swanson, Gladstone, and after leaving Gladstone high school in his elev enant Engells left within a short enth year he worked for the time for Goodman where Gravel's Buckeye company. Last winter accomplice was put under arde Noc lumber company at Nah-According to the stery told to tools from automobiles in Gladthe authorities by Gravel, he and stone a few weeks previous to the Walls drug store robbery, but Sterns left Gladstone on the 8 Wells drug store robbery, but o'clock street car the night of pever before was held on any

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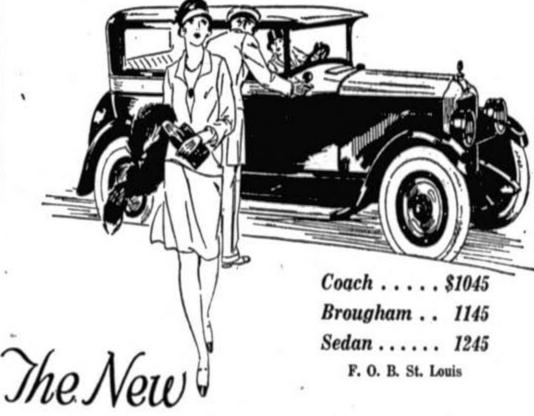
# Is Without Grounds

Lansing, April 1—(A)—The state supreme court today affirmed a lower court decision finding no cause for action in a libel suit started by Delbert Fortney, former Ottawa county sheriff, against Evart P. Stephan, former mayor of

Mrs. C. Emery Snyder, who was called to Milwaukee by the critical illness of her brother, returned to her home in this city yesterday. The condition of her brother is considered somewhat improved

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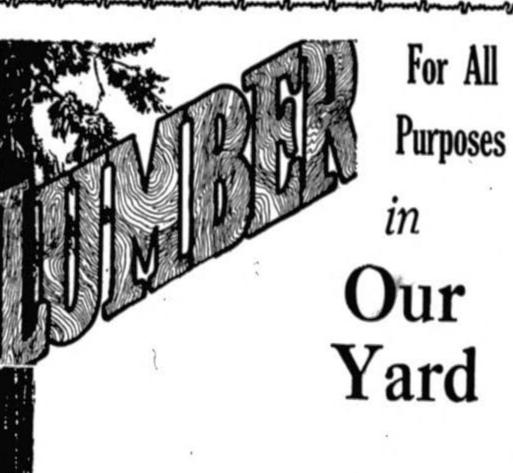
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NAHMA NEWS.

Mrs. Joe Rrutina, son James and daughter Marie, with Miss Mary Krutina and Frank Kausbaugh were business callers at Escanaba on Friday.

Alex Mellon of Garden was here on Monday with a load of farm produce.

Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Jr., and little daughter, and Mrs. William this place on Sunday last.

Nelson Plude, Charles Remington and Charles Ward were bustness callers in Escanaba on Mon-

Mrs. Emil La Brosser, Mrs. Wilmer Bennett and daughter Bernice and Monica Truckey called on relatives at Fayette on Tuesday, Mrs. Walter Bennett and children and Wilmer Bennett accompanied the party in another

Benjamin Taylor was brought as can be expected. William McKinney left the lo-

cal hospital on Wednesday. He had been a patient for several days, suffering with a severe cold. business caller here on Tues-

Victor Gustafson and William Diamond made a business trip to Escanaba on Monday. Henry Bourke, representing the

Escanaba Oil Co., transacted business here on Wednesday. L. C. Dyer of Hulbert, Mich. was a business caller here on

Wednesday. William Grant and son William from Camp, 24 miles north of here, were business callers on Wednesday.

O. T. Hoffman of Escanaba, representing the U. P. Peninsula Produce Co., was a business caller here on Friday. E. L. Beauchamp and L. E.

Lewis of Escanaba were business callers here on Saturday. Bruce Ison and Russell Marsh of Crandon, Wis., who are in

charge of the Marsh Sugar Bush, north of town, were business callers here on Saturday. Melvin Ehnid and party of Es-

canaba were callers here on Sun-R. G. Slosson of Escanaba, represening a Milwaukee Drug Co., was a business caller here

W. T. Thusaw of Escanaba was a business caller here on Tues-

Tuesday

J. H. Polgian of Marquette was a business caller here on Tues-

C. T. Whiston of St. Paul, representing the Armour Meat Co., was a business caller here on

O. D. Lyons of Chicago, representing the Read Murdock and Co. Grocery, was a business call-

er, here on Tuesday. W. M. Ryan of Escanaba, representing the Armour Meat Co., was a business caller here on

Tuesday. Rev. C. S. Risley of Manistique conducted preaching services

the Union church here on Tuesday Dr. Summerbell, Mrs. Victor Gustafson and Miss Nell Fleming

motored to Escanaba on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Donovan. Mrs. Malgetter and Miss Nora Fleming of Escanaba were guests of the latter's sister, Miss Nell Fleming, at the hotel on Sunday.

A strong wind coming from the Bay during Tuesday, shoved up the ice on to the lumber dock, with such force that the dock was partly smashed and three piles of lumber were scattered around the beach.

Martin Kousbough business trip to Escanaba on Saturday and purchased a new Olds-

Mrs. Ernest Plante returned to her home at Garden after spending several weeks at the home of her parents, Ed Bouchard and

George Bergman, wife and two sons of Manistique were callers at the home of George Beveridge and wife of Isabella on Sunday. George Bereridge and William

quarry on Tuesday. Nahma streets presented a series of miniature pools early in the week. Some of the residences were almost completely surrounded by water and it was only by to visit the latter's father. Peter and a pleasant evening enjoyed. the use of a considerable amount Anderson who is very sick but is of planking that passage could be improving satisfactorily. Mrs. tained at her home last Sunday State Normal is here spending

A special attraction, Zane Grey's an early date. "The Vanishing American" a Paramount picture illustrating the ed her two sisters from Stoning-Red Man's stand against civilization on Sunday. . tion is booked for the Nahma Club House for Thursday night, Garden visited with the latter's April 7. It is expected that an

unusual crowd will see this. Ann Arbor State hospital, returned to his home at Nahma on Tuesday night. Douglas Schafer, the Misses Anice Schafer and

Word has been received that near and wife. Joseph Schafer, a patient at the Ann Arbor hospital is improving Thompson and wife at the James Sucjunen, Mrs. V. A. Lundgren, will be given in addition to the satisfactorily. It will be some time home here last Sunday. Dr. Sum- Mrs. M. Tapaninen and Mr. J. regular Sunday school service at

Mrs. Jud Schwartz, Mrs. Robert Schwartz and Frederick Schwartz Bay on Wednesday and visited November, the Fords of this set- dren's Day in June will be ob- on 87

## Garden and Fairbanks

H. HEAFIELD, CORRESPONDENT.

Archie McDonald was held from will never be forgotten. the Garden Catholic church on Tuesday morning, with interment in the family lot at the Hink's Cemetery at Fayette, Rev. Fr. just received word of the very home of Fred Olmsted and wife of of sympathizing neighbors and is well known here, having visited enjoyable time. friends. Charles Gauthier, George a number of times at the home Joque, Henry Gonyea, Henry De- of Mrs. Winters and also at the Scott of Masonville were callers loria, Prokop Prokop and Joseph home of William Foster and wife. in town Friday. LaVigne acted as pall bearers.

The late Mrs. Archie McDon- person. ald (Annie Reimer) was born in work. He slipped and badly hurt as a mill wright. They were united this time. his left knee. He is doing as well in marriage at St. Joseph's church,

Phee and wife who were then living in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. of Manistique were in town on Julius Papineau of Ensign was McPhee are still living, at Van's Monday. Donald took up a homestead at here on Thursday. Puffy Creek. This was all virgin and building up of the farm was accomplished without any out-

> bought with the proceeds. farm home. In the year 1892, this loria. decided to purchase a farm of 360 Gray and Howard LaCost. acres at South River, not far

years ago, at which time, most of were in attendance. the children were married, and the Wilfred Longtine returned from on June 1935, and a daughter there.

Bella (Mrs. Callaghan of Dedaughter, Mary of Garden, Alex past winter. of Fayette. Thomas of Interand Albert of Everett, Wash., An- Manistique on Tuesday. nie of Fayette and Archie and

Ford automobile salesman, was a lieved, a sister, still living in from South Bend, Ind., and is

Mrs. McDonald was well known and enjoyed the respect of all who tique on Monday. knew her. She was of a most ophard experiences of life with a trict on Tuesday. smile and an unusual degree of have the sympathy of the whole

community. Stanley Czajkowski has turned Sunday. temporary road commissioner, an without fear of being hopelessly on Monday. mired. On Wednesday, he hired from Van's Harbor, with which of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lato fill up a-few of the worst Butte of Kate's Bay. Dr. Foote Polish settlement is in very bad outs, making automobile travel

es on one sedan and one truck. There is a considerable amount of traffic on this road, for various reasons and all those who use it would appreciate a little attention from the proper authorities.

A most unusual display of the northern lights was seen here about midnight on Sunday. While possibly not as brilliant as on some other occasions, the "lights" extended over a greater area. Huge tongues and sheets of light flashed with eno marvelous rapidity from the horizon to the membered by those fortunate enough to see it.

CARD OF THANKS. Budzis made a business trip to bors and friends for their many day. Those present were Mrs. A

Mrs. Manuel Tardiff entertain Ossie Hazen, wife and family of

parents here on Monday. Robert Eggert who is a patient with his brother, Joseph at the improving satisfactorily and hopes to return to his home at an early

Leo Cousineau and wife, Rob-Lena Novack motored to Manis- Garden on Sunday to visit Mr. Cousineau's parents, Tom Coust-

> A baby was merbell was in attendance.

Percy Mercler motoredate Green

The funeral of the late Mrs. Donald, Sr. The service rendered Sisters and Brothers

Mrs. William Winter, Jr., has the latter a sister of the sick

The barn and grainary on the Germany on March 1, 1850. At Watson farm at Fayette, occupied came to America, first locating in fire during the storm of Tues-Manitowoc, Wis., at which place day. A large part of the season's two brothers had already preceded crops, hay and grain was deher, Here she remained for sev- stroyed together with practically eral months, when she moved to all of the farm machinery, includ-Green Bay and in a little while ing a threshing machine. It could town visiting Thursday. into the Summerbell hospital on again moving to Ford River. It not be learned definitely as to the Tuesday suffering from injuries was here that she met Archie Mc- insurance carried. Details of the Wednesday to visit his uncle Edd Normal at Marquette with two A. received on Monday while at Donald who was then employed cause of the fire are lacking at

. Peter and Louis Reimer of of the wedding celebrations were after being present at the funheld at the home of Patrick Mc- eral of the late Mrs. McDonald. Vern Coffey, wife and children

Harbor, Garden. In a little over a Alex Robert and son Edward year after their marriage, Mr. Mc- of Fayette made a business trip

Richard Collins of Fairport was timber and most of the clearing a business caller in town or

Wednesday. Members of the Garden high side help. After seven years on school Agricultural class made a this place it was sold, and an- trip to Cooks on Wednesday to other farm in the district was hear the lectures given there by Mr. experts on the "Better Crops" and Mrs. McDonald, with their Train. They were accompanied by little family, moving to the new their instructor, Miss Mildred Deplace burned out and the owners Farley, Stanley Joque, Dorothy

A baby girl was born to Alonzo away. A part of this farm land was spaulding and wife of Kate's Bay sold during the years which followed but the family remained on has five big brothers but not a remainder until 3 1-2 sister. Dr. Foote and nurse Hazen,

father and mother moved to Gar- Flint on Wednesday after spendden. The father died at this home ing two weeks visiting relatives

James Clement has returned troit) died in Feb. 1926. Survive from camp at Seul Choix, where ing members of the family are, a he has been working during the

Vearice Thibault and James national Falls, Minnesota, William Clement made a business trip to Mrs. Seaver returned to Angus of Fayette. Besides these home at Manistique on Tuesday sons and daughters, there are after visiting at the home of her nine grandchildren and two father and sister, John Sexton and Theo Ohlen of Gladstone, a great grandchildren and, it is be- Mrs. Bergeson. Her sister arrived

> staying with her aged father. Albert Beardsley and wife throughout the Garden peninsula made a business trip to Manis-

> timistic disposition and met the was a business caller in the dis-Gus Willman and Grover Jencourage. The surviving relatives sen of Escanaba called at the home of the latter's sister. Mrs.

> Rufus Spaulding of Kate's Bay on Alphonze Clement of Escanaba. honorary position without the re- at present a patient at the La

> muneration except the satisfaction Motte Institute visited at the of being able to get back and forth home of Rufus Spaulding and wife A baby girl was born to Mrs. two teams and men to haul bark Rathbone on Tuesday at the home

> spots. A good part of the road was in attendance. Mrs. Ratheast, from Garden village to the bone's home is at Kenosha, Wis. Joseph Chenard of Cooks was a condition, with numerous wash business caller here on Tuesday. Mrs. Alex McLeod of Van's very uncertain, especially in the Harbor was called to Munising dark. Mr. Czajkowski pays licens- earlier in the week on account of the death of her brother.

### WOODLAWN, NEWS

(Mrs. V. A. Lundgren, Corr.) Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Driner left for Chicago this week, after having spent about eight weeks at the home of Mrs. Driner's father. Mr. Chas. Anderson.

Miss Aili Klemola. spent a month here visiting rela-Chicago last Monday.

On Wednesday, of last week, a few friends met at the home of the Cross. Benediction Mr. and Mrs. A. Salminen to help celebrate Mrs. Salminen's birth-Whitedale and Blaney Stone acts of sympathy during the Mattonen and daughters. Violet sickness and at the death of our and Viola. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. mother the late Mrs. Archie Mc. Driner, Mrs. Martha Van Elsacker, Mrs. V. A. Lundgren, Miss Freda Anderson and Mr. Oscar ed to Manistique on Wednesday Anderson. Lunch was served. Misa Freda Anderson entermade to and from a large number Blowers is expecting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kemppainen his Spring vacation. Charles to come from Chicago at and family, and Mrs. A. Matto-

Mrs. M. Van Elsacker entertained Mrs. Kivi. Leo Kivi, Anns. Aili and Waino Klemola last Sunday afternoon.

Kivi home last Thursday evening. ly thankful. at the Summerbell hospital is in henor of Anna Kiemola's improving satisfactorily and hones stunts were enjoyed, and a delicious lunch served. The invit- 10 in the forenoon, instead of ed guests were, Wesley Kemppal- the afternoon, as heretofore. ert Schwarts and wife motored to nen, Wilho, Ernest and Violet Plans have been made to have Mattonen, Esther. Jennie and an Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 Felix Kivisto. Helen Salminen, a. m. Easter Sunday. This will Jennie Fors, Anne Kivisto, Irene, be a short song and prayer ser-Tauno and Toivo Tapaninen, John vice. A short special program Klemola.

After hibernating since last motored to Escanaba on Tuceday. with his brother and sister until tlement are coming to life. Five served of them have now succeeded in grams.

RAPID RIVER

(Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, corr.) Mrs. Hilda Carlson entertained party of friends Saturday after- Mrs. Minor served a delicious noon at her home. Time was lunch and everyone wished Mrs. spent in visiting and a delicious Hall happiness and prosperity in lunch was served. Everyone present voted Mrs. Carlson a fine hostess.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson entertained Friday afternoon with a four Savageau of Garden officiating in serious sickness of her aunt, Miss o'clock luncheon to a party of her of Escanaba were visitors at the the presence of a large number Flora McDonald of Calumet. She lady friends. Everyone had a very Mrs. O. Neveau and Mrs. Orra

> Henry Heffercamp of Ensign township was in town on business Monday.

Phillip Gordon of Olson's school the age of nineteen years she by Dave Thill, was destroyed by district was in town trying to purchase a horse one day this week. Harry Olson of Ensign was a business caller here Monday.

> Mrs. George Ames and sisterin-law, Mrs. Bartrand were in to be gone three weeks. Fred Neveau of Masonville left Dausey of Flat Rock.

Edd Hill is busy tearing down the first livery barn built in Rapid is the guest of Amelia Trottier Escanaba on July 1, 1873. Part Manitowoc returned on Tuesday River, Mr. Joseph Barboo, Sr., Saturday and Sunday. built it thirty-nine years ago.

> to town Thursday with his driving horse. August Anderson of Ensign was in town on business Wednesday. al days with relatives and friends to the Rapid River Co-op Cream- day.

ery Thursday. notoring around town Monday. Thirty-one of Mrs. Sandy Mrs. Parent's funeral. Short's friends surprised her Monday evening at her home. Mrs. Ewald's Tuesday afternoon. Short received some lovely and useful gifts. Cards were played. Mrs. W. J. Miller receiving first fice Monday. prize and Mrs. R. C. Johnson, second. A dainty lunch was served by the ladies.

August Froberg of Ensign ownship was in town on business Thursday. from her visit at Ann Arbor

Thursday. Gus Anderson of Ensign was in town on business Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Fred Lamberg of Glad-

stone visited at the Frank Gravelle home Thursday. Albin Froberg of Ensign was business caller here Thursday. William Finch went up to the

Shorkey camp at Perkins Charles Heffercamp was own on business Monday. Roy Burchkowski of Alton was business caller here Monday.

B. S. Butts of Detroit, representing the Robertson National Mrs. John Lind a little son, Bobby came down from camp at

Doucette's Spur Friday and returned Monday. Dr. D. E. Seller of Manistique Arthur Langley of Ensign township delivered cream to town ping Monday. Monday.

Archie Boudah drove out to his farm with his team Monday. Mrs. L. M. Barboo of Ensign visited her mother at Whitefish Monday.

Mr. Carlson of Whitefish made a business call in town Monday. A fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murchie at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba. They have named the baby James. Mr. Andrew Swanberg of Perkins was in town on business

Miss Julia Durranceau of Flat Rock is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. Durranceau of Masonville.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Subject: "The Value of

Church. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Come to the Church, with a father have welcome and discover its value community. father have the sympathy of the

W. A. Smith, pastor

ST. CHARLES CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass, Sunday 8 a. m. and 10

Wednesday and Friday, Lenten who has devotions, 7:30 p. m. zenith. The sight will long be re- tives and friends, went back to text: "The Mass", Benediction and Wednesday, Rosary, Sermon blessed Sacrament.

> Friday, Devotions, Rev. Fr. Guertin. Mrs. Joseph Cota is feeling erts, Margaret Calleghan and Luquite a bit better and is able to be cille Laugerquist up part of each day.

Mrs. George Demit Green Bay last week to consult a again after Easter to have an op- to town Thursday. eration to remove a goltre. Mrs. Kanney's son Carl, who the Laviolette family at a six

Mrs. Grace Minor gave a fare- neck. well party Wednesday p. m., at her home for Mrs. Norman Hall

making the trip from here to Es-Quite a crowd gathered at the canaba. Everyone is according-

Beginning next Sunday, April 3. Sunday school will meet at

Mothers' Day in May, and Chilwith appropriate pro-

her home at Trenary. The guests were Mesdames R. Johnson F. Johnson, L. Richards, R. Mc-Pherson, A. Wils, George Ames, delicious lunch.

Mrs. Alpha Cole and Mrs. Rube F. Wolf and Miss Ella Johnson Saturday.

her new home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barboo of fh' their grave sorrow. Osler motored to town Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Cavil of Gladstone professional call in is visiting her daughters, Mrs. K. Wednesday. Scott and Mrs. O'Neal D'Amoure. Do not forget to attend the

Henderson. The talk will be very interesting and the auditorium ed on friends here Thursday. should be filled with listeners. Roberta Archambeau and Ger The Ladies' Aid of the Congretrude Laviolette visited friends in gational church met at the home Gladstone Wednesday. of Mrs. Uebrick Wednesday after-

noon for a business meeting. Mrs. August Olson leaves for L. O. T. M., social meeting Chicago a week from Friday to be with her daughter who is to have an operation, Mrs. Olson expects

Hugh Cavil came home on his vacation from the Northern A. and B. B. Miss Julia Gagner of Gladstone

Mrs. S. Goodman, Sr., of White Elmer Jansley of Ensign drove fish is seriously ill at her son, Otto's home, in Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. John Kniskern of Sault Ste. Marie visited sever-

Mrs. A. Buhler delivered cream in town and returned home Thurs- | indirect diet. Fay Archambeau went to the Bill Martin of Maplewood was Nahma camp Thursday to get her mother to come down to attend

> There was a chimney fire at Dinner, afternoon lunch and supper served at the township of-

Saturday everything was nailed up and made secure at the Collin's Co., mill. So far the championship of pole

vaulting goes to Wayne Young. Al Madalia, representing the Little Hellen Kirch returned Madalia Co., of Escanaba was at Caswell's Thursday. Services were held at the Ger-Art Lausen of Gladstone was

> The Schaars, candy man, was business caller in town Thursday. Julius Petri of Ensign motored

business caller here Thursday.

to town Thursday. Henry and Joseph Mischeau noved to Little Lake this week. August Benson of Escanaba called on friends in town Tues

Those from town that attended the Masonic dancing party at Gladstone Wednesday night were: court and has accepted and been Thursday Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Scott, Mr. and placed on file. Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clearing Co., called on Andrew Lealie Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- business caller in town Tuesday. ert McPherson, Mrs. N. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Shorey, Mr. and Racheal who is here from Mrs. Dave Wilson, Mr. Richard mark, N. Dakota entertained par- ing. Caswell and Mr. Roy Thurston.

> Thibault were to Escanaba shop- their home. Cards were played at stores Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Olmstead of Escanaba visited at the Robert McPher- erts, second. Monday afternoon day. son home Thursday afternoon. ed Mr. Forest's mother at Nedeau Sunday. They motored over and luncheons were served at both found the roads in fairly good

condition. Andy Sundberg of Ensign hauled baled hay to town several days Rapid River his home. this week.

Jack Burnette and son Andrew notored to town Thursday on business Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magnusson

of Ensign motored to town business Wednesday Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tennant a daughter Monday. Dr. Mitchell of Gladstone was attend- and out at his father's farm. ant. The baby at birth weighed eight pounds and seemed to be called in town Wednesday. real normal but unfortunately on Thursday morning it had a con-been seriously ill all week and is visited the train and found the exrulsion and died. Both mother and the least bit better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall are noving to Trenary this week where he will take up the duties of running a creamery there for the Tarmers. Mr. Hall has been offered a very good salary. The people of Rapid River regret osing Mr. and Mrs. Hall as visited at the Harry Wickstrom neighbors, but wish them success home in Whitefish Wednesday. in their new location.

Violet Thibault, Leone Roberts, Marion Barbeau and Roy Anderson attended the movie. "It Must Be Love," at the Gladstone Community Tuesday night. Fay Archambeau, Leone Rob-

visited friends. Mr. and Mrs. Angell entertained Donald.

has been attending the Northern | o'clock dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin

> Oscar Larson of Brampton called on friends in town Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spricks of

Thursday.

and Gertrude Laviolette were to Escanaba shopping Saturday and while in town called and, visited Mrs. P. Halgren who served

Boyer were shopping in Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deloria

Cooks were in town Thursday to pay respects to the Parent family Dr. Mitchell or Gladstone made

John Grandchamp made business call at Perkins Wedneslecture given April 5, by Mr. Stanley Deloria of Cooks call

> Henry Martin, Sr., of Maplewood was a business caller here Thursday afternoon.

April 7. Pot luck lunch. Mrs. Chas. Wicklander former ly Lulu Dillabaugh died at the hospital at Pendalton, Oregon, Feb. 8, of flue and child birth, baby died also. She left her husband and six children. Mr. August Olson received the news from his daughter who resides there.

Mrs. Arch Murchie motored to Escanaba Wednesday with her little daughter Dorothy Ann to consult Dr. A. L. Laing as the little one had an inflammatory disease on her hands which Dr. Laing pronounced eczema caused from

Mr. Richardson and Mr. Lofren, representing the Richardson Shoe Co., of Newberry called at Caswell's department Wednesday.

Mrs. William Laraby and Mrs. Lynne Young and little Corlysis motored to Escanaba Monday shopping. Word was received in town

that Lloyd Christlof is out of the hospital and doing office work but is still under the doctor's care. Mrs. Elder D'Amour and Mrs. Laurence Lavelle of Gladstone attended the party at Mrs. Sandy Short's Monday evening.

man Lutheran church Sunday morning. Do not forget to cast your vote at the township election Monday.

Auxiliary meeting, Tuesday eve ning, April 5. All members are re quested to be present and a good time assured after the business meeting. Mrs. Harry Wickstrom son to make their home in that city.

Whitefish was in town Friday on business. Mrs. Todd Ewald was drawn for

Mr. Hagblood of Ensign was a Packing company, Menominee, call- canaga Tuesday. Mrs. H. A. Harris and daughter ties of friends two afternoons this Margaret Calleghan and Violet week, Monday and Tuesday at Cook company called both parties. Mrs. R. C. Young won first prize and Mrs. Gus Roband Miss Sarah Buchman won Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Forest visit- first and Mrs. Ambrose Shippy, second at Tuesday's party. Dainty

parties by the hostesses. August Wise who resided here

twelve years ago is again making Mrs. Jennie Durranceau and day nephew Dale and Miss Julia Durranceau motored to town Monday

and made one or two calls. Mrs. R. J. Forest motored Newberry Thursday to visit with Mrs. E. Fraleigh. Mr. Roy Thurston of Ishpeming is here visiting relatives in town

Mrs. Lester LaBumbard Mrs. Al Birch has been town all week called here by the and instructive. serious illness of her daughter. Mrs. Labumbard.

Andrew Larson of Perkins

unch served at the township office, election day by the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson Mr. Goodman is around selling Magic Marvel washing powder, this week.

Professor Henderson of the University of Michigan will speak at the school April. 5, at 8 p. m. Subject of lecture is: "Dollars and sense in Education." The first motored to time Mr. Henderson spoke here Gladstone Wednesday evening and was in June to the 1915 Gradu- tor cars of Oxford undergraduates, ation class at Mrs. Yerrick's hall. which recently were made compul-The Anderson's Dodge truck in looking for this graduating sory by directors of the college. doctor and expects to go back driver, brought a load of shingles class date we notice the signature have turned out to be a success on the diploma of James H. Mc- and have shown that many com-

> who have been in Detroit two only one per cent of the cars out William Rushford has been years are all learning to be elec- after ten o'clock in the evening week-end. laid up several days with a stiff tricians and like their work very belong to students. much and find it interesting. The infant daughter of Mr. and entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Tom Tennant was buried in

The community was saddened when the news of Mrs. Joseph nounced Wednesday morning, states. Ladoga visited friends in town Mrs. Parent was accompanied by her husband and Mrs. James Ken-Otto Christainson of Manis- nedy when she went to have all Peterson and son Elroy of New tique motored to town Thursday her teeth extracted, and it was berry, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Wil- in Escanaba on Monday, on business.

While she was in the dentist's liam Monica of Egg Harbor, Mr. Leslie Lancour returns Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laviolette chair she passed away. Mrs. Par- and Mrs. John Monics and daugh- from Ishpeming where he h motored to Gladstone Thursday ent was born in Egg Harbor, Wis., ter of Egg Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. and was 47 years old. She is sur- Frank Monica, brother, of New-Mrs. Charles Archambeau came vived by her husband and three berry. Fred and Will Bhirdo, down from Nahma to attend Mrs. daughters, Claire, Elva and Arcousins of Bailey's Harbor, Wis. Mrs. Archie Boudah returned held at the Saint Charles church bar, Mrs. Sarah Parent of Glad-fined to St. Francis hospital in from Detroit where she spent the with Rev Fr. Joseph Guertin of stone. Other friends from out of canaba, returned to her home h winter months, Thursday evening ficiating Saturday morning at town, Mrs. Sam Minor, Ozier, Mr. Tuesday Phillis and Gertrude Grand- relatives that came to attend Mrs. aton and Mrs. Joseph McCauley in Escanaba Wednesday on bu champ, Mrs. F. Wolf and Mary Parent's funeral were Mrs. C. of Gladstone.

Bark River-Harris

(Helen Flynn, Correspondent) relatives at Escanaba Sunday. school for the year are as Mows:
Esther, Helen and John Fre- North Osier, Miss Van Lauden 97.3 chette, Jr., spent the week-end with West Rock, P. R. Legg ........95.6 relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kahlow and children spent Sunday at the H. Hebert home at the Michael Flynn home Tues-

Rev. Fr. P. N. Jutras of Schaffer and Rev. Fr. D. Joseph Breault as- South Osier, Miss Carriveau., . 88.4 sisted at the mission services conducted at St. Patrick's church at Nelson, Mrs. M. Puydt Escanaba during the past week. H. Hoes was an Escanaba caller

Thursday. T. A. Shanahan and William Riley were business callers at Bark River 2nd and 3rd grades, F. Carlson 96.7 Thursday afternoon.

sume their studies at Northern State Normal. Wellington Huss is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. G. Huss. Mr. and Mrs. William Ramspeck, Jr., visited at the R. H. Labre home Wednesday evening. August Ohlin has returned to his

home from Antoine where he had been employed the past few months, L Surchosky of Wilson was a Bark River caller Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Breault left Wednes-

day for Lake Linden to attend the funeral of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Brier of Schaffer were Bark River callers Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Daust and daugh-

ters of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Douglas of Iron River and Eli Douglas of Racine have returned to their homes, called here by the death of Mrs. G. W. Douglas. Mrs. Joseph Belanger of Iron Mountain has returned from Canada where she spent several weeks with relatives.

Peter Coullard and daughter Leona visited at the A. Boileau home Sunday afternoon. Lottie Frechette spent several days with relatives and friends at

Escanaba Miss Esther Stenberg was at Escanaba caller Friday. Mrs. J. B. Frechette visited at Escanaba Wednesday. Ernest Villemure of Escanaba left Thursday for Milwaukee where he will join Mrs. Villemure and

Ben Douglas, Sr., has resumed his work at Escanaba. Ed Hakes and William Lacrosse the jury on the April term of of Wilson were Bark River callers

> ed on the local stores Tuesday. A. Goodman of Escanaba was Bark River caller Thursday morn- after spending a few days waters W. Jackson of the Carpenter

George Nimzinsky of Escanaba was a business caller here Tues- naba Wednesday

tomors Tuesday. D. A. Benson left Wednesday accepted a position.

Margaret Lacrosse has returned from Escanaba where she visited visitor Tuesday. several days. Miss Rose Fahey is spending the spring vacation with relatives at Escanaba and Bark River.

Thursday. The "Better Crops" train spent several hours at Bark River Fri- there by the death of her uncle, hibits and instructions interesting

Word has been received of the death of John Larson at Escanaba. For several years Mr. Larson was engaged as caretaker of the E. J. Bergman camps and was well known in and about Bark River, transacted business here Monday. having lived here many years. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Mrs. Fred LeClaire of Rock and

LIGHTS MARK STUDENTS Oxford-Green lights on the moplaints made against students are Mrs. Herman Kay's three sons unjust. They have shown that

Mrs. Joseph Bealnger of Iron

UNIFORM TRAFFIC RULES Officials of New Jersey are Kniskern of the Soo Wednes- the Rapid River cemetery Friday planning a new set of motor vehi- has been visiting at the home cle and highway rules to make her son, Edmond LeClaire. traffic regulation uniform throughout the state and more similar to visited with relatives in G Parent's sudden death was an- the traffic regulations of adjoining Tuesday.

Funeral services were Mrs. Sylvester Defere of Egg Har- the past few days has been of

ROCK

The average per cent school at-Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harris visited tendance in Maple Ridge township Central School, Teckla Carlson 95.4 South Rock, M. LaVoye ..... 95.1 Central, H. Klettke ......94.5 Joseph Bizur of Escanaba visited Central, E. Carlson .......93.8 Junior High. G. Kenny .......93.3 Central, A. Carr ......90.6 Senior High, L. Gladden .....90.2 North Rock, A. Horschner .... 88.1 Lathrop. A. Pearson . Percent of attendance for the concurrent month in the Central school is as follows:

Junior High, G. Kenny , ..95.4 Misses Bernadette Boyle, Marian 4th and 5th grades, E Carlson 95.1 Flynn and Bernard Rheaume will 6th grade, H Klettke .....94.5 return Monday to Marquette to re- Kindergarten and 1st grade. Senior High, L. Gladden ......90.4 Neil Sihvala leaves Monday for

Marquette where he is a student at the Northern State Normal, after spending the spring vacation at his home here. John Jacobson of Detroit visited with relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt, who spent the winter months in Ladoga, returned to Rock Saturday. John Larson of Escanaba was Rock business caller Tuesday. Miss Edna Blake has surned to Marquette where she is employ-

the home of her parents here. Mesdames Henry Carlson, Michael Kirby. Fred Leclaire and Charles Carlson were Escanaba vis-Itors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vittola left

ed, after spending a few days at

Monday for Negaunee where they will make their future bout Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mathison and sons and Mrs. Adolph Ayotte of Gladstone spent Tuesday with relatives here. Mrs. William Rushford of Rapid

ber daughter here. Philip Boissonault was an Escanaba business caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brukhardt and two daughters have returned to their home in Menominee after

River spent Sunday at the home of

weeks in Chicago and Racine, stopped off here Thursday for a home in Negauner

A. J. Wilner of the Twin City John Osterberg left Sunday for

> Charles Alanko, Chaunce, Hoppe local and Charles Harju were Escanaba callers Wednesday Fred Carlson motored to Esca-

Nick. Edna and John Blake, Jr. J. Farrell of the Jewel Tea com- and Mrs. Mike Kirby visited reinpany called on Bark River custives in Escanaba Tuesday. evening for Chicago where he has Dr. Henderson of the University of

Emil Ruusi was an Escanaba Mrs. Otto Brukhardt spent a few days with relatives in Escanaba this week J. Kennelly of Escanaba was a

evening, April 1

visitor Monday, having been daded

(Delia LeClaire, Correspondent, C. U. Woolpert of Escanaba aving lived here many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugen-LeClaire
Miss Clara Jacques of Marquette and children of Escanab. Mr. and Daniel Legault of Gladstone visit-James Couliard of Iron Mountain ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. was a Bark River caller Saturday. LeClaire Sunday.

here Sunday.

Saturday from Northern Sta Nor mal school to spend a few days Miss Audrey Gibbs of Bscanabi spent Sunday at her home here,

Miss Ruth Snyder spent th

week-end with her parents in Esca

Henry Lancour of Escanaba visi ed with relatives here wer th Dona and Ray LeClaire motor o Gwinn on business Monday. Mrs. Kate Lancour returns

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Breault mabusiness trip to Gladstone

Arthur Besau transacted in Rock Monday. Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp, who f

a brief visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harju were Escanaba business callers Tuesday. Mrs. John Reel, who spent a few

visit with friends, enroute to her George Kaukola, Arthur Wadeen and Andrew Rengo motored to Es-

tives here

The lecture on 'Dollars and Sense in Education," delivered by Michigan, was thoroughly enjoyed Mrs. Willard French returned to by the capacity throng present at her home at Iron Mountain Satur- the high school auditorium Friday

Alden Trombley, Victor Ruusi and Herman Seppanen were Palmbusiness caller at Bark River on er business callers Tuesday

Miss Anna Carr was an E-

PERKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Lero ... and family Mountain is visiting friends and of Escanaba visited with friends

Raphael Carlson arrived

Monday from Munising where sh Mr, and Mrs. Constant Wilmot

Leslie Lancour returned Fride

### CITY BRIEFS

August Carlson of Rhinelander, a former resident of Escanaba, is visiting his sister, Mrs. William Andrews. Mr. Carlson left Escanaba about eighteen years ago.

Ace J. Enlos of Missouri, a former Escanaba resident, has been spending a few days with his brother. Clifford Enloe, 1314 First ave-

Miss Hazel Canfield has returned to Northern State Normal at Marquette to resume her studies, after a vacation visit at her home.

Rev. Soderman of Gladstone visited here yesterday, enroute to Negaunge, where he will spend Sun-

Mrs. A. N. Wilson left yesterday for a visit at Calumet.

Miss L. Webb of Gladstone visit-

night for a visit at Milwaukee. .

River returned to Marquette yes- Ninth street. terday to resume her studies at Narthern State Normal. Mrs. I. Fornes and little grand-

daughter Kathryn Winling left for Sault Ste. Marie Friday after spending two weeks at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon- for his home in Chicago. ard Winling of Bay View.

coast where they spent the winter ment in this city.

rs. Felix Godin and son of Ston-

O. Thorsen of Ishpeming has re-turned to his home after a business trip in this city.

Schuldes, Carl Sawyer, Ollie Pfis-ter, Jake Bink and Earl Taylor,

J. Simonson will leave Sunday Rov, Fr. Michael Pathe left last Miss Emma Howard left last

night for Chicago. Mrs. William Browsie of Bramp-

Mrs. George Neurohr of Beaver was a shopper in the city Saturday

Mrs. A. J. Voelker of Brampton was a visitor in the city Saturday,

sons of Masonville were Escanaba the poultry business, continued visitors yesterday, enroute to Mar- his record for March. quette where they will visit rela-

Mrs. M. H. Leduc and son Mac returned to their home at Marquette yesterday after a visit with ed here yesterday, enroute to Mar- relatives in this city and at Mason-

M.s. J. A. Forest of Rapid River
visited here yesterday and left last to Marquette yesterday to resume her studies at Northern State Normal after a vacation in this city Miss Amelia Trottier of Rapid at the parental home on South

> Miss Verne Nantelle of Iron River is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson, 1109 Sheridan Road.

N. L. Neatherland left last night

Matt Peura of Marquette return-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lindsey have ed to his home yesterday after atreutrned from points on the Pacific tending the U. P. Bowling Tourna-

Wilfred Corneillier of Houghton returned to his home yesterday. ington were Escanaba shoppers after spending a few days in this city while attending the U. P. Bowling Tournament.

> Val Bedard is spending the weekend in this city at his home.

Members of the Arcadian bowling team who will leave Sunday from a business trip at points in Wisconsin.



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Miss Blanche Benson of Rock was a visitor in the city Saturday. Miss Ruby Canfield, who teaches school at Perkins, returned to her duties yesterday, after a visit at the home of her average.

the home of her parents.

Auxiliary Meeting—The Ladies' auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a regular meeting at the Legion club rooms Tuesday, April 5.

### Schiebner Farm Making Good In Poultry Raising

Paul Schiebner, whose farm on the State road near Escanaba for Mrs. Nelson Ebbeson and two some time has been a winner in

From 300 hens, he got 6401 eggs which he sold for \$160.20. Feed for the flock cost him \$62.70, making a net profit of

Mr. Scheibner has cordered 1. 500 baby chicks which will arrive here about May 1, and he will, during the next year, go into the poultry business on a larger scale than ever.

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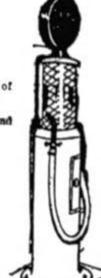
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# FAREWELL FOR

**BOYS MONDAY** Professor Henderson of Michigan University,

Speaker. Prof. W. D. Henderson of the University of Michigan, will deliver a lecture in Gladstone Monday evening, speaking here at the conducting the services. The ser- ennial state election and the an-Gladstone high school assembly room. The lecture, which will be given under the sponsorship of the Child's Welfare club, will be open to the public. It will begin ning.

promptly at 8 o'clock The lecturer, who is one of the most noted speakers of the state will deliver his lecture on "The Boy Problem." a subject which he has a fund of valuable information and a subject which is of general and genuine inter-

The address will be one of unthe city as well as all others conerned in the problem of the boys of today which includes practically everyone, will be present to, hear it.

Professor Henderson's appearence in Gladstone last year was cancelled due to a misunderstanding in making train connections, and his return to Gladstone this year, for one of the first lectures on his speaking tour has been awaited with great interest, with every indication of a packed auditorium for his talk here Monday.

### CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. C. E. Olson, pastor. Sunday school-9:30. Morning service-10:30. Evening service-1:30 (English). Choir practice Monday evening at the day evening. Lenten service at the

Wednesday evening Lenten service Wednesday -- Pa nd prayer meeting at the Erick Gabriel Community Theater. Thursday evening, Luther League at Friday evening. Lenten service at the

Friday evening. Lenten service at the church at 7:30 o'clock.
Services each evening during Holy Week with the exception of Saturday after Good Friday.

Good Friday. 3 p. Good Friday. 3 p. Good Friday Evening Good Friday Evening Illustrated Lecture to Services at Whitefish Sunday, beginning at 3 o'clock instead of the usual hour, 2 o'clock due to funeral services at Easter Sunday, 7 a

ver at one o'cock.

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC.

Rev. Father S. Maier, paster

Low mass—8:00.

High mass—10:00.

Daily Mass—8:00.

Services Wednesday and Friday eve-

ning at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening Lenten sermon. Friday evening, Stations of the Cross and Benediction. WESTMINSTER PRESSYTERIAN.

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6:30 p. m.—Senior Endeavor.
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men. Monday, the annual church and congreational meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week service, Thursday evening at

merting and social time Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors. SWEDISH MISSION.

Marning service 11 00. Evening service 7:20. night, choir practice, evening, monthly meeting of the congregation. Thursday afternoon, Ladies Aid at 2 38. Friday evening, Ladies' Aid auction sale.

BALVATION ARMY. Friday services will be in charge officers from Escanaba. Friday afternoon, Ukelele girls

Sunday school at 2 p. m. Sunday evening services at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Young Peoples meeting

ALICE MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL. Special music and singing by the Rapid River cemetery 10 00 Morning service

Sermon Spiritual Work 11:15 Sunday school. Teachers and classes for all ages. Music by Sunday achoel orchestra

6:36 Epworth League Devotional

30 - Evening service. Popular sor service. Sermon by the paster Subject Popular song Sons of God " Forget your tol's and worries and come

and enjoy an evening in peace Special services will commence today and will continue until Easter The pastor will deal with the great fundamentals of the shirch These services are opened to the general public Questions relating to the teachings of the church will be answered. Please hand your questions to the ushers and they will be answered by the pastor at his discretion.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL Rev. John Crippen Evans, rector. Fifth Sunday in Lent. Hol; Communion and address at # a m Address by the Rev. Lewis J Bailey of

Menominer. Church sebool at 9:43 a.m. Miss Lillan Perkins, Sup t No evening service. Lenten devotions at \$ p m. Thursday.

RAISES FROGS IN WELL

LaPorte. Ind .- Eighty thousand

frogs sing Edward Chambers to sleep every night. He has been a frog farmer for more than forty years, raising them until they are a year old, then marketing the legs. At first he caught them along stream beds at night, but the de mand became so great that he now has his own preserve.

MISSED HIS WELCOME New York-The messenger boys' band of sixty pieces turned out at the docks when Daniel Rudge, 17year-old messenger boy from Lon-don, arrived here with \$25,000 worth of master phonograph rec-ords entrusted to his care. Daniel hadn't been advised of his reception and stayed in his cabin while | the welcomers played "God Save the King."

### SERIES OF SERVICES OPEN TODAY

Rev. H. W. Colenso Will Deliver Lenten Sermons.

Special Lenten services will be held every evening through Easter Sunday opening today at Alice Memorial M. E. church, Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of the church, vices will be discontinued Mon- nual city election combined. day because of the lecture here

which will be delivered at each service by the pastor, is "The Fundamental Principles of the Christian Church." service and two on Palm Sunday, and George P. Tostenson. On Good Friday services will be held in the afternoon at the hour usual interest and all parents of of Christ's death. 3 o'clock. The peace for a full term, for which Passion play at the Community Phil Hupy is a candidate to sucday. April 13 and 14, will replace

the services those evenings. Easter Sunday the Epworth! League devotional will be at clock in the morning with the regular services at the usual hours. termons are as follows:

Today, Sunday, 10 g Spiritual Work.

Tuesday, April 5-"The Living state board of agriculture.

Wednuesday - "The Spirit of Thursday-"Christian Feeling." Friday-"Christ's Last Gospel

dessage." Palm Sunday, 10 a. m Triumphal Entry. 30-"The Hidden Life

Monday, April 11-"The fense of the Cross. Tuesday-"The Joy Set Before

Wednesday - Passion munity theater. Good Friday. 3 p. m - "The ter.

Good Friday Evening. 7:30-Illustrated Lecture telling the FAMOUS FILM Easter Sunday, 7 a m -- Ep-

worth League Devotional. Easter Sunday. 10 a. m. Easter Message." Special music "The Man Nobody by the choir Easter Sunday. 7:30-"The Immortality of the Soul "

### MISS FOSTER IN RECITAL

Sunday, 10:30 a. m - Divine worship All Saints' School of Music, will be presented in recital by the Sis- Trinity Episcopal church. ters of St. Joseph Monday evening

Miss Foster will be assisted by other members of the music classes, will begin at 8 o'clock and will be open to all friends who wish

to attend. Miss Foster, who has been 5:36 e'clock.
Senior Christian Endeavor business pupil of the Sisters of St. Joseph attempt to dramatize His char. as a comic, riding the trick cal education, is being graduated ples. from the Concert Grades and Har-

### MRS. PARENT BURIED ON SATURDAY

Funeral services were held Saturday at Rapid River for Mrs. Joseph Parent, 47, of that city, who died suddenly Wednesday. Services were held at St. Charles' Catholic church at nine o'clock at a requiem high mass, Rev. Father Guertin officiating. Burial following was made in the

Pallbearers were Charles Kirch. Archie Forrest, Charles Rabideau, and William Rushford, Jerry LaFou taine and Alex Smith

The services were attended by a large number of friends and

# ELECTION HERE MONDAY

Local Contest Centers in Race for Office of Commissioner.

polls Monday to cast their ballots in the spring election, the bi-The polls open at %7 o'clock

by Prof. W. D. Henderson, but Monday morning and will close at will be resumed on Tuesday eve-18 o'clock Monday evening. Voting booths will be in the The theme of the sermons places in each ward. The only local contest of in-

terest in Gladstone is the race for the office of commissioner for There will a term of three years. be two sermons today, one at the candidates are out for the office. morning and one at the evening August Goodman. I. A. Davis

The ballots also list election of a constable, or a justice of the theater Wednesday and Thurs- ceed himself, and a justice of the peace to fill a vacancy for which H. H. Albin is a candidate.

The amendment relative to creation of metropolitan districts will be voted upon Monday

The state offices to be filled a Topics for the Lenten two justice of the supreme court: two regents of the University of Michigan: superintend ent of public instruction: mem This evening, 7:30-"Sons of ber of the state board of education and two members of the

The only county office to filled is county commissioner of schools for which Charles U Woolpert is unopposed.

The board for the election is: First Ward - Alonzo Miller, Harry Stock, George Young, Mrs. Gus Lierman, Mrs. John Stock. Second Ward - Walter Olson Charles Green. T. D. Springer. Mrs. A. L. Williamson, Albin. Third Ward-D. J. Calder, Ray

Play. Strand, Mrs P. Burt. Fourth Ward - Matt Miller Thursday -- Passion Play, Com- Gene Noblet, Mrs. P. Richards, Mrs. W. Knight, Marion Lancas-

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W. J. Micks, Mrs. J.

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# BANQUET FOR TRAINMEN TODAY

Initiation Before Dinner.

A business meeting, initiation roles of the cast.

The meeting will be held at the is leaving his pastorate here, Eagles' hall and will be for all was the honor guest at a farewell social given Friday evening members of the Brotherhood and in the church. The farewell was their wives. attended by a crowd which packtiation will be held early in the ed the church, members of the pastor's congregation and friends afternoon.

from other congregations. A program was given with addresses by Rev. C. E. Olsson, Grand International Auxiliary pastor of the Swedish Lutheran whose members will have charge church; Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor of all details of preparing and among the savage Malays who today at the William DeKeyser of the Swedish Mission church serving the banquet. and Rev. John Hugo, pastor of W. C. Praiss will be toastmasthe Swedish Baptist church in ter. Escanaba and by Dr. Dayton of

Escanaba. Musical numbers on the proram included a duet by Rev. and Mrs. Olsson: selections by lohnson's string hand and a vocal solo by Miss Nelson of the Salvation Army.

At the close of the program the pastor was presented with a purse. The presentation was made by Axel E. Larson, leader of the program and Reverend Soderman responded with a fine talk expressing his appreciation of the gift and of the honor accorded him by his parishioners.

The farewell was a decided success and great credit is due all those who arranged and took part in it.

Reverend Soderman left yesterday for Negaunee where he will speak at the Baptist church today. He will go from there to Chicago where he will attend committee meetings for Swedishfrom there to New York

### THEATRES

LYRIC TODAY. "A picture that has every-

thing. This is a quotation from a review by one of the foremost pic- Close friends of the family will ture critics in the country, and serve as pallbearers. referred to "Salvation Jane," an FBO production which comes to Swenson Brothers. the Lyric theatre today.

ed by Doris Schroeder from an Arbor following an operation peroriginary story by the clever formed there. Maude Fulton, who authored "The Brat." The Hummiss Bird," "The Big Top" and other stage and screen successes.

COMING MONDAY. Pathe's noted Western Star. the life of Christ, will be shown Buildy Roosevelt, has always been Miss Viola Foster, a student at this afternoon at the Community known for the novelties he has theatre under the sponsorship of managed to inject into his thrilling western pictures, and "Be-The presentation of the beauti- tween Dangers," his latest release ful picture of the life of Christ showing Monday and Tuesday at The recital program in which will have a deeply religious signi- the Laric Theatre, is no exception. In this picture, Buddy of fers to the picture-going public Abe Lefkowitz, the only Jewish cowboy in captivity! known as the "Rodeo Clown." He has appeared in many rodeos

thinking that he can't ride. is rumored that Abie won't go near a horse that doesn't understand Jewish, and that this is the reason for his success, but as yet no foundation in fact has been established for this conjecture.

NEW ORANGE RECORD. Cincinnati-Harry Murray, orignally of Florida, now holds the heavyweight title in the juicy sport of orange-eating. He ate 65 in a contest and his nearest competiter ate 63. Both broke the record of Howard Stribling Columbus. O., who downed 62.

Given for Rev. John and a banquet are in the program which will be carried out this afternoon by the Brotherhood of ater as a benefit for Gladstone Rev. John Soderman, pastor of Locomotive Engineers and their high school's junior class. the Swedish Baptist church, who guests.

The business meeting and ini-

The banquet following will be served by the members of the

The after dinner program will include the following:

solo-Lawrence Van Horn. Clarinet solo-Jack Mingay. Irene Lehman; Mrs. Fred Mingay.

accompanist. Reading-Irene Kee. Mrs. Mingay, accompanist.

Committee. The committee in charge of arrangements is: Mrs. Paisley Mil- penetrates Marmont's jast refuge ler, chairman, Mrs. W. C. Praiss, Mrs. Norman Kee and Mrs. W. Birmingham.

### FUNERAL OF GIRL THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at Day's River, at George Hull wrote the screen Finnish Mission work, proceeding the family home, for Miss Sadie play. Other popular players in Oja, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oja, who died Tuesday Kahanamoku. evening at \$:30 o'clock at the hospital in Ann Arbor.

Services will be from the home at one o'clock, Rev. C. E. Olsson pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of Gladstone, officiating. Burial following the services will be in Fernwood cemetery

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The young woman passed away "Salvation Jane" was scenariz- Tuesday at the hospital in Ann

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### JUNIOR CLASS BENEFIT SHOW ON THURSDAY

The finest traditions of the merchant marine are glorified in duced as a Paramount picture with Percy Marmont, Shirley Mason, Noah Beery and Raymond Hatton featured in the principal

The picture will be shown Thursday at the Community the-

Marmont, in the title role of the story, deserts his ship in a moment of danger and spends the rest of his life regretting the act and trying to live down the name "coward" which follows him eve-Nobody wants himhe's "through" as far as the sea is concerned. A friend finally pities him and

rives him a position on a distant. almost unknown tropical island far-flung Archipelago inhabit it. The story of Marmont's atonement is a drama of astounding

copper-colored savages. To them named Sophia Lerane and Robert he becomes "Lord Jim" and makes himself their king. Vocal duet-Norma Kee and faces courageously perils that ris are the parents of a son, Richtyphoon.

Love is his final and greatest Vocal solo-Mrs. Ed Foster; conquest. A ravishing girl offers Bank and the First National Bank him such a love as Oriental poets will not be open on Monday. The evil. cunning, and revengeful, on earth. In a terrific battle against a thousand odds the astounding climax of the kaleidoscopic career of "Lord Jim" is brought to an end.

You'll feel yourself breaking the handles off the seat watching It's real drams, the finest thing Conrad ever wrote. "Lord Jim" was adapted for

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Phones 57-58-59

folk.

models.

ing like sixty, is

Wednesday.

# CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark of sell. Mrs. Clark was formerly to be present, Miss Hilda Wohl of this city. Fred Aslett has arrived from

Misses Agnes and Virginia can qualify for the jobs. Labre and Mary Ruth Vezina of in Gladstone Escanaba visited Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Belanger of this city are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday, Mar. 28. Both mother and baby are doing fine. The baby has been named Alice Theresa. Mrs. G. Roberts and daughter,

Thelma, of Rapid River, visited here Saturday. Mrs. Frank McLaughlin and children of Escanaba will visit

home. Twins, a son and a daughter. were born Wednesday, March 30, conflict. The lone Caucasian to Mr. and Mrs. William G. triumphs over a whole island of Young. The bables have been

Leroy. Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Harmake paltry a leaky steamer in a ard Milton, born Thursday, Mar. 31.

The Gladstone State Savings sing about. Then a white man, institutions will observe election day as is their custom as a boli-

Miss Grace Hood left Saturday morning for East Jordan and Cadillac where she will visit friends until Sunday evening when she will motor to Grayling to resume her duties as a teacher in the public schools there. The quota of the U. S. Nation-

al Guard calls for 174,969 men.

### For Sale New modern six room Dutch

Colonial cottage, 1224 Michigan avenue. Cash or monthly payments. Buy a home and pay rent to yourself. See A.

### Hour of Church Meeting Changed

The annual church and congregational meeting of Westminster Flint are the parents of a ten and Presbyterian church will be hel a half pound son, born Saturday, Monday evening at 7:15 o'clor Business Meeting and Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim." | March 26. Both mother and ba- at the church. The meeting was which Victor Fleming has pro- by are getting along fine. The originally announced for 7:30 baby has been named Glenn Rus- o'clock. Every member is urged

> Chorus girls in New York are Green Bay to spend the week end paid from \$60 to \$100 a we at his home here.



Community Theatre

Junior Class Benefit Admission 15c and 35c

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"Salvation Jane" An Epic of Romance! Blazing with the kind of love that turns a little tenement

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Matinee at 2:30; Evening 7:15 and 8:45. Admis 10c-25\$.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 4-5 **Buddy Roosevelt** 

-IN-

"BETWEEN DANGERS"

Also Last Chapter of Serial, "Snowed-in.

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Raymond Wilson's Comedy Company

Including two well known Broadway comedians

With His Entertainers "Billy" Shultz and "Abie" Levinski

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Two Complete Vaudeville Performances and Two Picture Programs each night.

Ssows 7:15 and 8:50 Admission 15c and 35c pects dues suing

DANCES

**WEDDING TOOK** 

PLACE FEB. 21

Miss Mabel Swanson,

Manistique, Married to

V. E. Tillman.

Michigan avenue, Manistique, has

announced the marriage of her

to V. E. Tillman of Gladstone. The wedding took place on Feb

ruary 21 in the Swedish Luther-

an parsonage on Oak street

with Rev. V. E. Holmstedt per

John Swanson, brother of the

bride, and Miss Beatrice Chartier

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman expect to

leave Manistique today for Glad-

stone, where they will make their

home, Mr. Tillman is an employe

of the Soo Line and Mrs. Tillman

a also a former Soo Line em-

ploye, having held a position as

clerk in the local freight office

Several unusually interesting

Manistique high

"A

numbers featured the assembly

Aboard the Sail Ship Health-

Town"-Junior

the high school music class, pre-

sented by the seventh grade girls

Charles H. Knox and family

London feet are long and slim.

Scottish feet broad in the sole.

under the direction of Miss Jos-

"Hansel and Gretel"

for the past eight years.

Opera Features

chool Friday afternoon.

Class 7A of Miss A.

Two parodies on

Physiology group.

The program included

program at

Spanish

Opera.

lub.

of this city acted as witnesses.

forming the ceremony.

Mrs. Charles Swanson,

George and Stan

Sneak Up On the

Menacing the leaders in

and George Brusie slipped into

second place last week with a to-

tal of 1190 pins. One bad game

was all that kept the Brusie

Crowe combination from cinching

top place, now held by Fred

Christensen and George Graphos

The doubles will continue to

For Annual Show

May 5 has been selected as the

date for the annual home talent

show of the Manistique W. O. W.

band, who last year scored a tre

mendous success with "Old R. F

The production to be presented

this year has already been picked

and the cast will be named with

in a few days. Rehearsals are to begin late in April. The show

will be under the direction of Rev. L. J. Specht.

Pass 1 Million;

For the first time in the his-

tory of Manistique, a local bank

This indication of local thrift

Manistique bank, as compiled last

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New York - Thirty years ago Ben-

jamin Titman, 11 years old and pen

niless, came here from Russia.

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er of canned eggs, largely used by

bakers. Two thousand of his coun-

trymen are in his employ in his

nine factories. Through nine dif

cently was insured for \$1,000,000

Total deposits listed by

has reported deposits totalling

Little and prosperity is noted in the

Glee latest financial statement of the

total of \$1,002,967.52.

Set New Record

D.", a three-act comedy.

the end of the Elks bowling sea

Band Picks May 5

with 1209

School Program Bank's Deposits

Stelling's over a million dollars.

week.

Arranged in simplified form by the local banking house show a

Welsh feet low in the arch, and ferent companies, Titman's life re

Doubles Leaders

Squeeze the juice from grape

pared breakfast fruit.

Only one form of lizard is ve-

Elks alley doubles. Stanley Crowe

50 poison fangs each,

save a penny.

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nomous, the gua monster of Ari- fruit at night, leave it on ice till

zona. These reptiles have about morning, and have a quickly pre-

penny could have saved him

The man who owned this chick saved a penny.

It would have cost him a penny more to have

fed Purina Poultry Chows, and nine chances

to one, Purina Poultry Chows would have

saved the chick, but-the man thought he'd

We want to see the man who likes to save

his pennies. We can save him baby chicks—

Phones 372 and 373.

and dollars instead of pennies!

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L. A. DANIELSON, Manager

# MANISTIQUE

Phone 155

TEEPLE BUILDING

# **VOTE MONDAY**

Sound Sentiment of Voters; Would Be Effective May 1.

All preliminary, arrangements have been completed for a test vote on the adoption of daylight savings time at Manistique. Unofficial ballots have been printed, and the question will be submitted to the voters of the city on Monday in the following form: Should the City Council Adopt Daylight Savings Time in Manistique Pom May First to October

Yellow ballots will be used for the straw vote, and a separate ballot box will be supplied, at each polling place. The necessary consent of city officials and election the date of the proposition of early time.

\*\*Servation local club and after votes are counted Monday night it will be known exactly how the rank and file of Manistique voters stand on the proposition of early time.

\*\*Servation local club and servate of worship and seng. Sermon topic: "Seeing Jesus." the great desire of nations and the human Johnson sheart. Music by the choir.

Thursday 4:00 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. hostesses.

\*\*Thursday 4:00 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. hostesses.

The public is cordially invited to these sition of early time.

Those in favor of the change point out that the so-called "potato time" is being effectively used each year in other upper peninsula cities. By pushing clocks one hour ahead. Manistique will have si time uniform with other towns, and laborers, clerks, business men and others will benefit by having one extra hour of daylight in the afternoon for recreation or rest

With a favorable expression from the people tomorrow, it is likely that the city council will authorize the change in time at their ext meeting.

### Braults Score Win Over Elk Kegelers

In a special match at the Brault alleys Friday evening. Brault's Specials rolled themselves into a 196 pin victory over the Manistique Elks team. The scores were ELKS

Crowe	181	173	154
Mead	119	120	163
Graphos		143	142
Weber		134	128
Southard	163	150	160
	-	-	_
Totals	741	720	747
Grand Total-1	208.		
BRAU	LTS.		
Werner	213	137	114
Munger	141	143	140
Brault	179	175	164
Gray	134	170	179
Uschold	181	149	195
	_	-	_
Totals	838	774	792
Grand Total-1			
Frank Lied gra		the le	ad in

the Brault alley singles series during the past week with the neat total of 573. Entries are coming in fact for this event. which closes April 16.

### Call 40 and 8 Confab Monday

All members of Manistique ses Oak St Volture, 40 and 8, have been railed out for a re-organization meeting of the society to be held Monday evening at the office of Dr. A. R. Tucker, Chief de Gare.

start at 8 p. m., and every local year, according to E. B. Tussing. turn out for the occasion. It is State university. intended at this time to get the societie back on a working basis new membership prospects can be passed upon and fues straightened out for the en-





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### CHURCH SERVICES

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC. Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor. Rev. L. J. Specht, assistant.

100 a. m. High Mass and Sermon at 10:30 a. m. Haptisms, 2:00 p. m. Daily Mass, 8:00 a. m. Saturday Confessions, 3:00 to 5:00 p. s and 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Seciety Meeting.
C. O. F., 2nd and 4th Tuceday, 7:30

St. Francis de Sales, 1st Sunday 7:30 . m. C., 2nd and 4th Monday, 7:30 p

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. Joseph Gr

METHODIST. C S. Risley, minister. Sunday, April 2rd.

Sunday, April 2rd.

Sermon theme for Sunday: "From Seed to Fruitage." Everything must have a beginning. Something cannot come from nothing. From whence came man. Do you believe in evolution. The evening sermon. The Unknown Quantity in Christ." The version services are evapulated in the services. 'The Unknown Quantity in Christ." The vening services are evangelistic, leading up to our special meetings later on. Epworth League, "Building the Habit of Prayer." Leader, Ada Mueller. The church school. Buddes in the life of Peter. Let us have a record breaker next Sunday in attendance.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening. "Songs of the Night" will be presented.

Ber Climatest the district superintendent

Rev. Ofmatead, the district superintendent gave an interesting sermon last Sunday. A cordial welcome to all our services. "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation." Come to church.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER Sunday, April 3, 1927.

10:00 Bible school.

11:00 Morning worship, R. H. 1

will preach on "Elijah."

6:00 Christian Endeavor.

There will be no evening service.

FREE METHODIST. W. J. Angerer, paster.
Winnie Angerer, assistant.
Sunday, April 3, 1927.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching service at 11 a. m.
Preaching service at 7,30° p. m.
Thursday night, prayer meeting. Thursday night, prayer meeting. You are invited to enjly the

ZION LUTHERAN, Victor E. Holmsteft, pastor. Sunday, April 3, 1927. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school service (English)

:60 p. m., Mrs. John Carlson and Mrs.

Saturday, April 9, Confirmation 9:30 a. m.

GRAVE EV. LUTHERAN
Judica. 5, in Lent.
2 p. m.—Lenten service with sermon

I p. m.—Leme-jerman.
3 p. m.—Sunday School.
Thursday, I:50 p. m.—Women's Mission ary society meets with Mrs. Gutake. W. Gutake. Pastor Telephone

HUGE PICKLE APPETITE

It is estimated that about three billion first-grade pickles are con-"homme" is especially urged to extension specialist at the Ohio

# STATE OFFICER AT MANISTIQUE

Mrs. W. Lobb of Ironwood to Speak Here on Conservation Day.

Mrs. Walter Lobb, state chair man of conservation for the Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the speaker of the day at the regular meeting of the Manis-

Sunday, April 3, 1827,
10:00 a. m., Morning service with a brief talk to the boys and girls. This service will be in keeping with the special observance of a 'Decision Day' in the Sunday school. The pastor will deliver a special message to young folks on the topic: "The Call to a Noble Life." Music hy the choir. Parents are urged to bring their children to this service. All young people are especially invited.

11:15 Sunday school session with classes and teachers for all ages. Let all who are enrolled attend. Others are welcome.

11:30 Calvary Mission Sunday school.

5:30 p. m., Young People's service in charge of group one. Henrietta Arrowood leader. A full attendance is desired.

7:30 p. m. Evening service of worship

local club. Mesdames Wygal, F. Cole. Orr. Underwood. Dahms, Carl Johnson and Craver will be the Williams.

Fashion Show in "Wrong Mr. Wright" tic life of Heine Henrich.

A fashion show with 20 of the most beautiful extra girls in Hollywood acting as mannequins is a spectacular feature Wrong Mr. night attraction at the Gero theater.

The main action of the picture takes place in a corset manufacturing concern and at fashionable Atlantic City. Jean Hersholt is the mild-mannered and somewhat out-of-date vice president of the company.

The daughter of the cashler of the company, played by Dorothy Devore, conspires to once more put the name of the corset company on the map by staging a fashion show at Atlantic City. In addition to Hersholt and Miss Devore, the strong support-

ing cast includes Walter Hiers. Enid Bennett, Edgar Kennedy and Robert Anderson. Marie Prevost, sparkling come dienne of the screen, has the role young Manistique readers. of a salesgirl in "Man Bait." feature picture for Monday evening

at the Manistique showhouse. The story has to do with a little department store clerk who forsakes the counter to cast her lot with the dancing girls in a cheap nickel dance hall. Here it is her busniess to coax or cajole Evening service (English), 7:28 p. m. la her busniess to coax or cajote | Monday, April 4, chorus practice 7:15 the male customers into deposither. Thus the appellation, "man

Kenneth Thompson plays opreday, April 7. Luther League, 8:00 posite the star. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has an important part.

INTERESTING PEOPLE An interesting person in the subject of an eight-minute talk broadcasting once a week from KOIL. Council Bluffs. lowa. A brief sketch of the life and work of the person selected for the subject of the talk is put on the air.

FOR SALE OR RENT 40 ACRE FARM

GROWTH

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

of Schoolcraft County's

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank as of March 23, 1927.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts .....\$ 325,245,59

Bonds and Mortgages

Overdrafts .....

Premium Account

Banking House and Real Estate ....

Furniture and Fixtures

Cash and Reserves

Capital Stock \_\_\_\_\_\$

Earned Surplus

Undivided Profits

Bonds for Safekeeping

Bills Payable \_\_\_\_\_

OREN G. QUICK, President PAUL B. BALDWIN, Vice-President

ROY E. ANDERSON, Ass't Cashier

C. L. SMITH, Cashler

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1,002,967.52

Officers:

Back of these banking resources is a volume of business that indicates satisfaction to customers.

THE MENTSTHOUR BANK

Manistique, Michigan. Organized April 22, 1889.

Inwood Township. Cheap taken at once. The gathering is scheduled to sumed in the United States each Inquire Mrs. Arthur Billings. Manistique. Phone 273-T

### "ELMER GANTRY" RECEIVEDAT LOCAL LIBRARY

"Elmer Gantry," Sinclair Lewmuch-discussed novel on the evils of the clergy, is among the new books reported as recent arrivals at the Manistique public daughter. Miss Mable Swanson, library by Mrs. Gordon Shipman,

The new additions to the local ookshelves are as follows: Fiction. "Mrs. William Hornton Speak-

g"-Kilburne.

"Spoilt Music"-Ayres. "Tides"-Street. "The Magic Garden"-Porter. "Cherry Square"-Richmond. "Elmer Gantry"-Lewis. "The Sun Woman"-Scheltz. "The Bright Face of Danger"

"A Manifest Destiny"-Smith "The Plutocrat"-Tarkington. Mystery Stories. "Ghost House" - Dainge Fields.

"The Chestermarke Instinct"-Fletcher. "All at Sea"-Carolyn Wells. "The Bletchington Tangle"-

"The Thing in the Woods" Biographies, Fiction Style. "Forever Free"-Willsie. "The Orphan Angel"-Wylte.

"The Sardonic Smile," roman-Non-Fiction. "Ask Me Another." question book-Stafford.

Educational Sociology. Garden Flowers-McCurty. Heroes of the Air-Frasher A Birds-eye View of Invention Collins.

ophine Dresden, with the music The Art of Lettering-Sunson class assisting in the coaching. The Lazy Colon-Campbell. Elements of Radio Communi are now occupying the Hollention-Stone Stories in Stone-Lee beck house, corner of Arbutus

"The Man Nobody Knows"-Bruce Barton. The Intimate Papers of House-Seymore. The Best Plays of 1925-26

Burns Montle George Washington. The Im age and The Man-Woodward. Around the World in 28 Days Wells.

Inca Land-Bergham. In addition to the above there are a number of new juvenile books among the late arrivals for

### Miller Opens Up Amusement Hall

Remodeling the front portion of his second hand store on Deer exreet Arthur-Miller has installed two pool tables in his estabing a jitney in the house coffers lishment, and plans to operate an for the privilege of dancing with amusement partor.

He also contemplates the installation of bowling alleys at

Now read the Cassified page.

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MONDAY "MAN BAIT"

Marie Prevost and Kenneth Thomson delightfully snappy up-to-the minute story of a "taxi-dancer.

Comedy-"Hot Cookies" Admission-10c and 30c ~~~~~

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## MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

Corp.

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Packard Motor Car Pan. Am. Pet. "B"

Pennsylvania ... Phillips Petrole

Pierce-Arrow M. C. Radio Corp.

Sinclair Con. Oil

outhern Pacific

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Wabash Ry. Western Maryland

William-Overland

Granby ..... Green Cons.

Miami

Magusa ...

Elec. Bond & Share Electric Refrigerator

opah Extension

Woolworth Yellow Tk. & Coach \_\_\_

BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

there are sold 36,000,000 news-

papers in this country. The num-

ber of families in the United

States is estimated at 24,000,000.

Chile Co

Am. Wat. Wks. & El. Am. Woolen

# STOCK PRICES ARE IRREGULAR

AIL IIIIL		American Can Am. Car & Fdy. Am. Locomotive
Twenty Date Industrials Saturday - 148.81 Friday 148.65 Week ago - 148.28 Year ago - 127.51 High 1927 - 151.85 Low 1927 - 141.23 Total stock sales shares.	Twenty - Railroads 137.10 137.01 135.04 109.22 137.45 125.58	Am. Sm. & Rei

Chesapeake & Ohio ... Chic. Mil. St. P. pfd. Chic. & N. Western Chic. R. I. & Pac. ... New York, April 2-(A)-The usual week-end readjustment of speculative accounts imparted an irregular price trend to today's stock market. As on most pre-Col. Gas & El. Consolidated G vious days this week, many is-Consolidated Gas Cont. Baking "A" sues were being bid up to new high levels at the same time that others were being forced below their previous low records. Trading was largely professional in character, with the day's sales running moderately above 900,-

000 shares.

U. S. Steel common touched snother new high record at 170 Gt. N. Iron Ore ctfs. but heavy profit-taking forced it back to 169 for a small fractional loss on the day. Baldwin, Commercial Solvents B. General Motors. Foundation company and National Lead, which were inter. Tel. & Tel. ... yielded 2 to 3 % points on real-

Several of the oils sagged to Mark Truck new 1927 lows on reports of a further downward readjustment Mo. Kan. & Tex. of crude oil and gasoline prices, particularly in the far west.

Short covering operations New York Central brought about sharp recoveries in N. Y., N. H. & Hufd. Norfolk & Western ... Short covering operations a number of recent weak spots. notably American Woolen preferred, Continental Baking proferred. Studebaker and Wilson & company preferred.

Pennsylvania was the feature of the railroad group, touching 61%, the highest price in nearly 15 years. Erie common crossed 51 to the highest price in 20 Chesapeake & Ohio was Sears Roebuck heavy, presumably in reflection of the interstate commerce commission's rejection of a demurrer Skelly Oil Standard Oil, Cal. ... Standard Oil, N. J. Standard Oil, N. Y. Standard Oil of Ind. by the road to dismiss a petition of minority stockholders in the leane case

Weakness of Roumanian leu. which dropped from 63% of a cent yesterday to .58% of a cent today in reflection of the appre- Texas & Pacific hension over the illness of King Ferdinand and the establishment of a new 1927 high by demand of a new 1721 high stering around \$4.85 1/2 were the United Drug tering around \$4.85 1/2 were the United Drug to the stering around \$4.85 1/2 were the United Drug to the stering around \$1.8 led Alechol U. S. Rubber ally firm foreign exchange market. French france ruled around 3.91 cents and Italian lira just Wheeling & L. Erie White Motors below 4.70 cents.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chirages, April 2.—Hegs, receipts 2,000; slow, generally alleady; heavyweight hegs, 16:55 at 10.85; medium, 16.40 at 11.15; light, 10.75 at 11.75; shippers took 13,000; estimated holdower, 4,006.

Cattle, receipts 200; week's bulk prices; Fed stores, all weights, 5.50 at 12.75; stockers and feeders, 5.00 at 9.25; fat cows, 4.75 at 8.50; realiers, 10.00 at 12.00.

Shoop, receipts 5,000; bulk prices for week; Fed western lambs, 18.75 at 16.50; ratives, 14.56 at 18.50; eatly natives, 14.56 at 18.50; realiers, 15.50 at 18.55; feeding and shouring lambs, 13.75 at 16.75; fat ewes, 5.50 at 18.86.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

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Chicago, April 2.—Signs of broader expert decisand for United States wheat helped prices upward today. Crop damage news from western Kanasa tended also to stimulate buying. Wheat closed firm at a shade to 1 1-fc advance; corn unchanged to 1/c lower, onto 1-fc off to a shade up, and provisions varying from 15c decline to a rise of 2c. More rye business was resisted at the seahourd. ported at the seaboard.

Corn and outs failed to reflect wheat strength, eastern shipping demand for corn remained inert.

Provision trade was light and as a rule the market held steedy, in line with hog

CHICAGO POTATOES. CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicage, April 2 Potatoes, receipts 13 cars; on track 169; total United States shipments 644; old stock demand and trading moderate, supplies moderate, market singhtly stronger; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$2.00 at \$2.15; Idaho sacked rouseta, \$3.00 at \$3.35, mostly around \$3.10; new stock demand moderate, market steady; Florida barrel spaulding rose, No. 1, \$3.00; No. 2, \$7.00; bushol crate biles triumple, No. 1, \$3.25; Texas sacked biles triumple, mostly \$3.60.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, April 2—Butter today showed a slight improvement under a better demand. The centralized car market was steady to firm, with demand and move-Fresh butter: 92 score, 50; 91 score, 45\6; 90 score, 45\6; 90 score, 45\6; 80 
HAND GUIDES CLOCK. London-When the clock of the famous St. Paul Cathedral years ago a holster, belt and gun KNX (537) Los Angeles-Presbyterian broke down recently, the hands of apparel in this state. But now, KTHS (\$75) Hot Springs. Ark.—Musical. finger in order that thousands of with the passing of the wild and city clerks would not arrive late to work. Repairs took most of duced into the legislature that control of the day and all the day and all the control of the control

until the mechanism was fixed. Now read the Classified page.

minute hand, second by second,

### CHICAGO, April 2-(A)-OPEN CLOSE May ..... 1.33 7-8 to 1.34 1.35 1-8 1.33 7-8 1.35 to 1-8 1.29 5-8 1.29 1-2 to 5-8 1.27 3-8 1.27 3-4 @ 7-8 CORN: July ..... .... .77 1-8 to 1-4 77 3-8 to 1-2 .80 1-4 .80 5-8 OATS: 43 1-2 42.7.8 July ...... .... .441-8 .441-8 @ 1-4 43.7-8 .43 1-8 1.02.34 1.03 1-2 to 5-8 1.00 1-8 1.00 3-4

### TODAY'S RADIO

SUNDAY, APRIL 3. Central,

WORD (275) Chicago-I. B. S. A. service: dueta: lecture.

WCAU (278) Philadelphia.—Services.

KDKA (309) Pittaburgh.—Services.

WABC (316) New York.—Services.

WEMC (316) Berrien Springs, Mich.— Soloist; sermon. WSAI (826) Cincinnati-Methodist 84.50 ices. 166.00 WBZ (333) Springfield—Unity church services; choir. WJAX (837) Jacksonville, Fla.-Methodist church services.

WWJ (353) Detroit—Services.

CFCA (357) Toronto—Services.

WTAM (389) Cleveland—Services.

WHAS (400) Louisville—Pro (400) Louisville Presbyteria: 118.50 (400) Louisvine—Prespiterian
118.50 (28.25) WLW (422) Cincinnati—Prespiterian
51.87 church services.
25.50 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Prespiterian
61.87 church services.
81.87 church services.
82.50 WRC (469) Washington—Church.
82.50 WIP (508) Philadelphia—Services. WIBO (226) Chicago- Music that never wild (220) Chicago—Cryon and Healy.

WFG (300) Atlantic City—Organ.

WGN (303) Chicago—Lyon and Healy.

CKCL (357) Toronto—Organ.

WKBW (362) Buffalo—Concert.

WGY (379) Schemetady, N. Y.—Musi

program.
WTAM (389) Cleveland—Musical.
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services.

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WABQ (261) Philadelphia—Soloists; Potash and Perimutter; nighthawks.
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dance orchestra. WFAA (476) Dallas-Orchestra. KGW (491) Portland, Orc.-Little sym-Anne Nichols gave Edward Payson Weston a life income. A few singer has opened a restaurant days later the aged walker was and at least half a dozen new cafes hit by a taxicab. It's nice Weston have made their appearance in will be able to hire a lawyer, any- McDougall street.

Speak Miss Cherry used when she said right up so the jury can hear those words you have accredited you," Banning admonished the un- to her." "Objection!" roared the indig-

"Well, her voice was gay and

"Now, Mrs. Dennis, as you tried

on clothes on Miss Cherry, and

she confide in you her feelings

toward Mr. Cluny?" elderly fi-

"Did she express her fondness

"Your honor, I object to that

question as one intended to lead

the witness!" Banning positively

"I will withdraw the question,

"She referred to him as 'an old

darling' or 'a sweet old duck' or

ripple of laughter that ran over

While Judge Grimshaw was

"Call Mr. Chester Hart," Ban-

Faith and Cherry looked at each

TOMORROW: A jilted suitor

Cherry's magnolia-white face.

OLD MASTERS

I fled Him, down the arches of

Of my mind; and in the mist

Up vistaed hopes I sped;

And shot, precipitated

down the days;

the years;

Ways

of tears

ning laughter.

rapping for order,

Churchill smiled, "and put it this

did she express dislike and dis-

"She talked about him

ance?" Churchill asked.

Churchill asked.

the courtroom.

lanced in his anger.

times."

willing witness impatiently. "Well, Mrs. Lane said, in a nant district attorney. shocked voice, 'Cherry!" and But Judge Grimshaw overruled Cherry-Miss Cherry said, 'Don't the objection, and Mrs. Dennis be shocked, Mother,' or words to was instructed to answer the that effect, and then she said, 'He question. won't die! No such luck." "Her voice was gay, like it al-

In the tense silence of the courtroom, Cherry's thoughtless words, as if she didn't mean-" repeated by a woman who was obviously unwilling to testify, not conclusions." Judge Grimtook on a hideous meaning. Even shaw admonished her rather the jury, which had shown madsternly, before Banning could deningly little interest in the phrase his objection. trial, exchanged shocked glances, stirring uneasily in their seats. careless, and laughing-like," Mrs. Dennis persisted.

"Go on, Mrs. Dennis.

Cherry and Churchill conferred logether for a few minutes eagerly before Banning, with dramatic suddenness, turned his witness planned dresses for her, did over to the defense lawyer for cross examination.

"Mrs. Dennis, you are a friend of this defendant, are you not?' Churchill asked sympathetically. "Yes, sir. She—she was just lovely to me while I was working for him, her gratitude to him, or for her," Mrs. Dennis answered in broken voice, her handkerchief gust for her elderly fiance?"

dabbing at her red eyes. "And you are an even closes friend of the defendant's sister, Miss Faith Lane, aren't you?" "Yes, sir."

"Now, Mrs. Dennis, when you were putting on your wraps in the hall, did the defendant or her way: what was Miss Cherry's at-mother or sister, or all of them, titude toward Mr. Cluny, as exobserve that you were within hear-ing distance?" Churchill asked "She referred to him as 'an old with deceptive gentleness.

"I-I don't know. The door was 'my nice old boy friend'-" Mrs. open. They could have seen me. Dennis floundered over the And when I had my hat and coat | Cherry-like endearments, until she and galoshes on, I stepped to the was stopped, in confusion, by the door of the dining room and called out 'Goodnight.' "Did Miss Cherry or Miss Faith

or Mrs. Lane appear to be embarangrily rassed at the possibility that you Churchill smilingly dismissed the had overheard what Miss Cherry witness, and Banning, red-faced had said?" Churchill pressed her and angry, waved her away also. 'O. no. sir. Not at all, sir." Mrs. Dennis answered eagerly. ning directed.

"Now, Mrs. Dennis, I'll ask you to describe, as nearly as you can other in blank astonishment, then remember, the tone of voice that the slow red of shame crept over

### IN NEW YORK

New York .- New tentacles of the subway, threading the undercrust of Manhattan, spell ruth- I fled Him, down the nights and less destruction to the romantical ly picturesque and commonplace alike above the surface.

Just now, as a new branch juts I fled Him, down the labyrinthine under landmarks of old Greenwich Village, signs dot a riverlike path announcing that this and that block must be destroyed. One such is in a building which has drawn tourists from many

lands. Here it was that John Masefield, one of the greatest living chestrs.

WOW (125) Omaha—Bible study.

\*\*EXP\*\* (492) New Yeek—Major Edward Bowes family—vocal and instrumental To WSM (283), WO (283), made their pilgrimage to this place, which long since has detalk.

WCAU (278) Philadelphia —"Nimble Thimble Boys.

WGN (583) Chicago—Million sing; Almanack; Correll and Goeden; string quartet.

KOIL (266) Council Biuffs—Uncle generated from a first-class saloon

Shay, who edits anthologies of Presbyterian Church Some years afterward Frank the best plays and such, opened a were added many more during tions.

WEAF (492) New York—Atwater Kent hour. Benjamine Gigili, tener To WSM (283). WGN (383). WGR (319), WSAI (283). WGY (279). WTAM (283). WFI (285). WHAS (408). WCCO (418). WSB (418) WGAE (461). WBC (488). WEB (418). WGC (488). WGC (48 102.15
102.25
WHEN (225) Chicago—Orchestra and 104.75
104.75
WHAD (275) Milwaskee—Tune Tinkers.
WCAU (278) Fhiladelphia—Dance orchestra and what-not—have

The service of a summons of immediately he put up another and one it as valuable as the other. Half the celebrities of the present day—theatrical people, artists, poets, and what-not—have MAY BAR GUN-TOTING tra.

Helena, Mont.—Not so many WPG (200) Atlantic City—Sunday evening writers and what-not—have scrawled their names upon it. When the subway ousts him he will unscrew the door and add it

> wake of the despoilers is an ancient farm house which a few years ago was decked out with bright green shutters and white paint to become a studio of the Greenwich Village pattern.

The village, by the way, having been invaded by uptowners these many months, threatens to come to life in spite of the attic-dwellers. Three typically "village art" magazines have sprung up within a few months; a Grub Street Club reads poetry over its dollar dinner on Monday evenings; a modern art gallery has suddenly appeared on a side street; a former opera

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Shay's tenancy. When he closed Such a situation is what faces up shop he unscrewed the door two cowboys in the three-act

and took it with him. It is, per- farce, "Mail Order Brides," to haps, among the most valuable be presented by the Christian Endeavor society, at the new audi-The latest occupant, one Daca, torium of the First Presbyterian a cowboy who wandered into New church. The play is produced by York from Mexico, Wyoming and special arrangement with Walter way ranges bringing with him a H. Baker company of Boston,

### Card of Thanks

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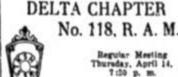
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# South Range Team Wins U. P. Bowling Tourney

# Crystal Falls Shoots Into Second; Isenberg, Menominee, High Man Morton High School De-

The South Range bowling team with 2783 won the five-man event in the U. P. bowling tournament which closed on the Arcade alleys last night. Crystal Falls with 2720, bumped the Escanaba National bank out of second place, in one of the last games bowled in the tournament yesterday af-

W. Isenberg's score of 1795, made last Sunday, when Menominee invaded the alleys with a large aggregation, and

Campaigner Sustains

Injuries.

New York, April 2-(AP)-Open-

troit calculations for the day.

The Philadelphia Nationals wil

up both Ray Kremer and Lee Mea-

dows, but Boston's choice is likely

TO PLAY HERE

Will Battle

Ramblers

The Negaunee Red Devils.

of the upper peninsula, and one

encounter of the tourney.

junior city league, will meet.

British promoters will seek to

Memphis, Tenn., April 2-(A)-

NEXT FRIDAY

"Devils"

to be Elmer Hearn, now ready.

from south to east.

which withstood the attack? of visiting teams during the past week, still was high when the tourney closed. Isenberg was awarded a silver loving cup.

Bowling 243, F. Larson, alhighest game rolled during the

Esky Has Edge. Escanaba and Menominee bowlers vied for honors in the other events of the tournament, with the local bowlers having the edge. Iron Mountain, who invaded the alleys yesterday with a formidable array of bowlers. copped fifth in the five-man event but was unable to place in any of the individual events. The Ford city crew showed style, but was in 16 of his 21 years with the unable to get acquainted with the Washington Senators, is out for

matter of weeks on account of a Yesterday's competition marked the close of two weeks of bowling, the tournament having opened here Monday, March 21. During this time over 50 teams, representing the principal cities in the peninsula, competed for the prizes.

Bryan Harriss, long and lean stat of the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland will send Emil Levsen against the Chicago Sox with the likely White

Sox selection, Ted Blakenship. Much interest was evidenced. especially during the last days of crowded with spectators. Yester-day enthusiasm reached the highest pitch, and the alleys were jammed early before the special on Hebre Charless and curves, only slightly less fast, delivered by Bob Grove, against the Yankees, who will doubtless jammed early before the opening call on Urban Shocker to toss hi match of the afternoon, until late spitball on opening day. last night, after the winners had

Call St fur-211

ath.

O'Goofty, does a man insist he's Grover Cleveland Alexander start playing golf when he comes to a the season for the Cards. He is water hole and puts four balls in the bond? . . . that's playing pool, are in shape and Wilbert Robinson are in shape and Wilbert Robinson.

of being in a hole.

Some golfers have a "heart of with Pat Donahue the probable oak." Others simply have a head choice. and shaft of the same material.

A dub with a forecaddy is like ace, and the Chicago Cubs may a flivver owner with a chauffeur.

Here are our new Spring rules for the Nineteenth Hole: Rule 1-Concentrate on the

high-ball and swallow through Rule 2-When a player is car- U. P. CHAMPS

ried out of bounds drop him over your left shoulder. Rule 3--A player grounding his face on the bar shall be dis-

qualified. Rule 4—If a contestant, addressing his high-hall, roll off the perch he may be replaced. Pen-My one round:

### Home Run Kins Defeat Jr. Stars Class B independent champions

The Home Run Kings defeated of the fastest 135-pound basketthe Junior Stars, 12 to 2, in a ball teams in the country, will one-sided baseball game on the come to Escanaba fiext Friday North-Western diamond yester- night for a game with the Ram- 698. day. It was the third game of blers, champions of the Daily the year between these two Press Amateur league, youthful aggregations.

# Bruins and Rangers

Boston, April 2-(A)-The Boston Bruins and New York Rangers played a scoreless tie in the first class condition and have been encounter of a two-game playoff working out consisently in prepseries that will determine Ameri- aration for the coming fray. The title. There was no overtime, as the total number of goals for the series determines the winner.

SLUGGERS WIN. The West End Sluggers' superior hitting ability brought them through with a 29 to 23 victory over the Reds in a baseball game at the Ore-dock diamond yesterday afternoon. Gordon Pauline. manager of the Sluggers, pitched for his team with Jack Corbett between Archie Bell, New York on the receiving end. Manager negro bantamweight, and Teddy Palper Klug of the Reds per-Baldock of England, who claims formed on the mound for the losers and Red Williams was catch-er. John L. Dorgan said, is guaran-er.

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 2-(P)- match the winner of the Bell-Bal-Michigan's 1928 high school basket- dock contest for a world's chammatch the winner of the Bell-Balball tournament was awarded to pionship match with the victor of Detroit as one of the final actions the return tilt between Tony Canthe state high school commission in closing its two days' meetat Chicago in June. ing here. The date will be decided after schools of the state have been polled upon the question of Jackson Improves holding it one week earlier than

The commission also approved of the tennis tournament plans of a Tarvis Jackson, shortstop of the year age with the finals at Ypsi- New York Giants, was resting norlanti and regional tournaments at Kalamazoo, Detroit, Ypellanti, Petoskey and possibly Grand Rapids, operation last night.

# CICERO 5 WINS NATIONAL TITLE

feats Batesville by Two Points.

Chicago, April 2-(P)-Morton high school of Cicero, Ill., won the high school basketball championship of the nation tonight from Batesville, Ark., by a two-point margin, 18 to 16.

The brawny team from the Chicago suburb, composed of Kawalski, Rondinella, Nystrom, Rezabek and Fenci, ground down the Arkansas quintet in the final game of the tournament and won from a team whose bitter gameness was not enough to offset the burly pace the

so of Menominee, received the bowling ball offered for the blands same rolled during the Veteran Washington valiantly against the Cicero team and with Pickren led the southerners' attack, but long shots by Rezabek of Cicero and a pair of easy ones by Nystrom came opportunely to turn back the first serious threat the south ever made at a national basket crown.

Batesville led for a few moments ing nominations for major league at the start and was not beaten pitching burdens has occupied man- until the final gun, for it rattled agers as the baseball scene shifts long shot after long shot off the backboard in the last seconds of One change in the program has play in a vain effort to tie the been ordered by fate. Walter John- score.

	son, who has pitched the opener	The summary:		- 1
1	in 16 of his 21 years with the	CICERO (18) FG FT	FTM	P
١	Washington Senators, is out for a	Rezabek, rf 2 1	0	1
ı	matter of weeks on account of an	Nystrom, If 2 2	3	1
1	injury, and Stanley Coveleskie will	Kawaiski, c 0 2	3	3
	draw the first assignment.	Rondinella, rg 1 3	1	0
ı	His opponent probably will be	Fenci. lg 0 0	0	0
4	Bryan Harriss, long and lean star		-	_
1	of the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland	Totals 5 8	7	5
1	will send Emil Levsen against the	BATESVILLE (16) FG F	T FTY	4 P
1	Chicago Sox with the likely White	W. Carpenter, rf 2 0		3
ı	Sox selection, Ted Blakenship.	A. Carpenter, If 3 0	1	2
	Connie Mack definitely has de-		1	2
	cided to order left-handed fast ones	Murphy, rg 0 0	1	4
1	and curves, only slightly less fast,	Lindsey, 1g 0 0	0	3
•	delivered by Bob Grove, against	Blue, rg 0 1	0	2
	the Yankees, who will doubtless		_	_
1	call on Urban Shocker to toss his	Totals 7 2	4	16

The St. Louis Browns will lose Batesville ...... 3 8 5 0-16 no time in calling on "Sad Sam" Cicero ..... 6 2 6 4-18 Jones to earn his money and the Referee: Longstreet. former Yankee is in a receptive Umpire: Hammesfahr. mood to do the first pitching of the

### NAHMA CLOSES GREAT SEASON OF BASKETBALL is being prepared for some game and it may be the first one. It

Why the heck, queries Mr. would not be surprising to see Legionnaires Won 19 Out of 24 Games

Nahma American Legion basket-A golfer is the only bozo proud he chooses, with Dazzy Vance a ball team has just closed a highly likely selection. The same situasuccessful season in which 19 tion applies to the Cincinnati Reds games were won and 5 lost. The Nahma veterans scored 698 points to their opponents' 466. The season's record follows:

be representative by Carlson, their Rapid River 16; Nahma 17. choose between Guy Bush and Charlie Root. The Pirates may warm

> Manistique 8: Nahma 31 Manistique 17; Nahma 22 Delta Taxies 14; Nahma 19. Garden 17; Nahma 34. Gladstone 42: Nahma 16. Garden 10; Nahma 28. Rapid River 16; Nahma 66. Manistique 20; Nahma 53 .

Gladstone Buckeyes 11; Nahma

Esky Herringchokers 21; Nah- girls. Manistique 34; Nahma 24. Esky Indees 25; Nahma 13. Ramblers 16; Nahma 37. Esky Indees 52: Nahma 31.

The Red Devils have won two which scores are not available, Class B tournaments, eliminating but Nahma won all of them.

the Ramblers in the last one to L. Camps led the scoring with Play Scoreless Tie tle, however, was a furious one throws; and Werner was second and was regarded as the feature with 103 field goals and 19 free The Ramblers are still in first-

division contender of the Stan-lay cup and the world's profession-school gympasium. The Comets and the Junior Psalmsingers, champions of the selves, without a coach, during

the last three years. Baldock, Bell Sign for 15-Round Bout New York, April 2-(AP)-Negoti-

### ations were completed today for a 15-round match in London, May 5, Second Race of

The second of the series of races will be held at the Collseum this winner decided by a final race.

Limerand, Little Irene, Ethel Hill, ter Flath has already won the right

the skaters' amusement

The British shoe and leather 5 trade has developed a stainless

# **Tournament Bowling Scores**

FIVE MAN EVENT.

Hancock Elks (\$20) \_\_\_ 2681 Men's Store, Iron Moun-DOUBLES.

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spitball on opening day.	Score by periods:	

### year for Dan Howley. Earl White hill, southpaw, has an edge in De-John J. McGraw has made no announcement but Burietgh Grimes

Nahma, April 2-(Special)-The Brooklyn (N)

Delta Taxies 24; Nahma 47. Esky Indees 38; Nahma 22. Esky Type Slingers 24: Nahma

Buckeyes 26; Nahma 41. Total Opponents 466; Nahma

Three other games were played at Garden and Rapid River, for

A remarkable feature of the season was the cleanness of Tatrow's play. In 24 games, only nle personal and two technical played basketball in high school or college. 'All other members have learned the game them-

The following players took part: Lloyd Camps, Royal Camps, H. Graunstadt, James, Tatrow, Victor Malcomb, E. Ranguette, W. Ranguette and Ray Werner.

# Series Tonight

evening. The series will continue through the skating season and the Tonight's entrants are Beatrice Bob McCauley, Ray Beauchamp, Francis Pauline, Stephen Lyons and Roller Cobb. Two more will be eliminated tonight until the final race. Frances Fountain and Wal-

After Operation to skate in the final race.

The races will be called at 10 o'clock. A "kitty" party is

STANDINGS.

South Range (\$100) --- 2788 Crystal Falls (\$65), --- 2720 Esc. Nat. Bank (\$35) ... 2603 tain (\$10) ...... 2674

Manes-Holub, Menominee (\$60) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1196 A. Melers-Olmstead, Esca-

### Exhibition Games

Games	,
At Philadelphia, Pa.: The score: R. H. E. Philadelphia (N) 1 12 2 Philadelphia (A) 3 7 1	D
At Ft. Worth, Texas: The score: R. H. E. Detroit (A)	B T H E H
At Atlanta, Ga.: The score: R. H. E. Philadelphia (A) (Second team) 5 15 0 Atlanta (SA) 6 10 2	
At Beaumont, Texas: The score: R. H. E. St. Louis (A)	PCJIF
At Savannah, Ga.: The score: R. H. E. St. Louis (N) 20 22 6 New York (A) 10 11 3	

At Shreveport, La .: The score: White Sox ...... 3 7 2 

At Houston, Texas: 

Houston (TL) ........ 6 2

The score: Detroit (A) (2nd team)... 8 13 2 Waco (TL) ......10 9 0 At Decatur, Ala.:

Cincinnati (N) ......... 6 7 1 Minneapolis (AA) ..... 0 7 4 At New Orleans, La.: The score: Cleveland (A) ...... 3 10

Cruickshank Nets \$11,000 in Tourneys

Pinehurst, N. C., April 2-(AP)-Esky Southsiders 22; Nahma New York professional, has garnered an unofficial golf title-Esky Roughhousers 23; Nah- champion of the 1926-27 cash tournament circuit. He succeeds "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, the Tex. Patrosso .. 172 168 148 an, who led in trips to the cash Gunderson . 145 167 187- 987 register during the winter.

During the past winter, the little Scot has probably played in B. Flood ... 182 159 165- 999 more tournaments than any other leading professional and found the way almost paved with gold and titles, netting him more than \$11,000 and four championships.

Among babies, during the first year of life, the death rate of boys is 19 per cent higher than that of Priester \_\_\_ 174 190 170-1055

Missions 2; Oaktand 0. Portland 5; San Francisco 2. Seattle 9; Los Angeles 4. Hollywood 1-4; Sacramento 2-6.

### naba (840) \_\_\_\_\_ 1157 Sawyer - Schuldes, Escanaba (\$30) \_\_\_\_\_ 1152 Emblom-Salina, Ishpeming

naba (\$10) ----- 1139 SINGLES.

> Isenberg (Men.) (835) .. 680 M. Perrin (Esc.) (\$85) .. 680 Nikkila (Hou'ton) (\$20) 626 Graunke (Men.) (\$10) ... 619 Al Meiers (Esc.) (85) .. 611 Remell (Man.) (\$5) --- 592

HIGH GAME.

F. Larson (Men.) (Bowling ball) \_\_\_\_\_ 248 ALL EVENTS.

W. Isenberg (Men.) (Loving cup) ----- 1795 FIVE MAN EVENT.

CRYSTAL FALLS. Flood ---- 159 188 Rosottii --- 135 202 194 Rosottii --- 169 191 Anderson --- 203 191 Trombley --- 181 201

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 847 973 900 Grand Total—2720. HUDSON-ESSEX (Iron Mountain). ollard \_\_\_\_\_ 160 190 acobson ---- 147 railer ----- 147 161

Totals ---- 750 854 898 the baseball interest of any kind Grand Total-2502. NIAGARA.

Currier ----- 157 189 179 Totals ..... 872 775 892 Grand Total-3489.

7 11 4 Yshinski ---- 195 157 150 Stillman ---- 161 138 175 M. Peura ---- 154 147 148 C. Garmon --- 188 178 142

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 868 831 788 Grand Total—2487. FORD MOTORS, (Escanaba).

Arwood ---- 127 177 177 Anderson ---- 124 188 188 Perrin ..... 133 147, 156 R. H. E. Hodgskin -\_\_\_ 151 172 152 Totals \_\_\_\_ 696 799 861 Grand Total-2356.

DOUBLES. Iron Mountain. Hagen .... 191 153 162 Schwel --- 157 172 182-1057 Viens ---- 171 166 174-1036

Crystal Falls. E. Anderson 146 181 166 T. Rosetti \_\_ 162 189 159 H. Rosetti \_\_ 154 156 178- 998 Escanaba Pfister .... 204 172 163 Taylor --- 174 160 197-1070

Trombly \_\_ 176 205 140 Yshinsky --- 186 203 192-581 Garmon --- 196 168 200-564 Stithman --- 173 202 167-542 Johnson , --- 146 149 175-470

C. Corcotan. 186 143 155-484

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# PRO BASEBALL NEEDS LEADER

Enthusiasm Lacking for Salaried Team Here.

Professional baseball in Escalead a movement for its revival. Little interest has been shown it was said yesterday, in announcements that Escanaba had been invited to join the Upper Peninsula Baseball association this year after a year's absence from the circuit. A few fans have said they would like to see the city return to the league, but some others have also favored another season of amateur ball, such as that played last sum-

Those familiar with financing professional teams declare that will cost between \$1200 and \$1500 to start this year. This money would have to be raised in advance if the team were to have a chance to survive during the

If action is to be taken here, it representatives may be sent to the spring meeting of the associ- for Detroit, held the locals to two ation at which a schedule will hits, while the Tigers touched Bird be drafted.

The invitation from the associ- free of errors. ation was addressed to Fred Olmlements \_\_\_\_\_ 155 135 160 stead. He would like to have any 214 fans interested drop into the Un-179 Ited Cigar store and talk the foroni \_\_\_\_\_ 141 166 200 matter over, he said last night. "There appears to be very lit-

now," Olmstead said yesterday. "It is important that we get busy immediately if we are going to Lundahl ..... 203 132 142 have professional ball. If we R. H. E. LaPlant ...... 155 158 182 want to continue the amateur Lofgren ...... 192 138 147 game, then there's no particular

An adventurer named Frakeberg, who was engaged 120 times, for striking a one-eyed policeman. Iy used by ants.

# Menominee Plays Host to 1928 Meet of U.P.

Menominee will play host to the 1928 tournament of the U. P. Bowling Association, it was decided at a banquet of 50 bowlers in the Delta hotel last night, at which the cities naba is still awaiting someone to of Menominee, Crystal Falls, Marquette, Iron Mountain, Escanaba and Ishpeming were represented.

The tourney will be held on the new alleys recently in-

Blue's Clout in Fifth Vanquishes Panthers of Fort Worth.

Ft. Worth, Tex., April 2-(AP)-A home run by Blue, Detroit first sacker, in the fifth inning, gave the Detroit Tigers a 1 to 0 victory over should be taken at once, so that the Ft. Worth Panthers here today. Whitehill and Johns who twirled for seven. The game was fast and

> Savannah, Ga . April 2-(AP)-Re gaining their batting eyes the St. Louis Cards pounded four pitchers for 22 hits today and defeated the New York Yankees, 20 to 10. The game was featured by home runs. For Cards, Snyder got one in the fourth with the bases filled, Hafey got another in the fifth with two on and Holm hit for the circuit affair. in the sixth with no one on. For the Yankees, Reuther hit a homer in the third with one on

At Gadsden, Ala., a one-armed magistrate fined a one-legged man es in diameter, made and regular-

# **Bowling Association**

stalled at the Goslin recreation parlors. Mr. Goslin appeared personally for Menominee,

and assured the association in a short talk that the State Line city would welcome the opportunity of entertaining next year's meet. Mr. Goslin also expressed the thanks and appreciation of the visiting bowlers to the city of Escanaba for the fine hospitality extended during the days of this year's tourney.

Officers of the association for next year were chosen as

O. Manes, Menominee-President. Earl Taylor, Escanaba-

Vice President. Arthur Carlander, Menom-

inee-Secretary. Oscar Dartell, Menominee -Treasurer.

Carl Sawyer, one of Escanaba's most enthusiastic bowling fans, acted as toastmaster at the banquet, which was a peppy and enthusiastic

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# **SENTENCES** OF **SLAYERS STAND**

### Verdict of Detroit Court.

Lansing. April 1-(AP-The supreme court affirmed the convictions of two Detroit murderers. They are James Cipriano who killed his wife and brother-in-law, and John Hardman who shot Alberta Hatter, his sweetheart.

The petition of John F. Simmons for a writ of mandamus to compel the Detroit election board to provide for the election of a judge to fill the vacancy on the Wayne bench caused by the death of Judge George P. Codd, was denied. The court ruled insufficient time was allowed for its consideration as the election must be held April 4.

The court granted an injunction to Floyd M. Glover of the Flint Oil company against William F. Mallosk of the Lincoln Petroleur Produce company to restrain the latter from conducting a lottery. It was held the distribution of tickets by Mallosk, with the promise of prizes for the lucky members, was a lottery in violation of the law. A judgment in favor of Charles

Edwin Brown against the Pere Marquette railroad was set aside. In January, 1923, an extra freight train left Saginaw for Toledo. Engine trouble developed but the crew struggled along until the train reached Alexis Booth, three miles from the Toledo yards. At that time the 16 hours which is prescribed by federal statutes as the limit of consecutive labor for railroad workers, expired. The crew of which Brown was head brakeman. left the train on the main track. The engineer called the Saginaw dispatcher to tell him "our time is up-help needed to get in the train." Brown went to the caboose and went to sleep. A few minutes alter a fast Detroit Toledo express crashed into the freight, killing two men and injuring Brown.

The supreme court held Brown was off duty when he went to the caboose at the expiration of 16 hours and therefore may not re-cover from the railroad.

### De Pinedo Changes Plans Unexpectedly

New Orleans. April 1-(P)-Adapting his plans to the date. Com. Francisco de Pinedo played an April fool prank on New Orleans today.

An announcement that be would take off this morning for San Antonio on the next stage of his four-continent trip brought a small crowd to the industrial docks to witness his departure. But the unreliable date and the sudden indisposition of one of his companions, caused a change in his plans at midnight last night and the crowd was left waiting at the pier.

The commander was engaged in conferences with United States aviation men during a large part of the day and as a result of these conferences and through the insistence of Galveston citizens he again altered his itinerary to make Galveston the first stop after he takes off here to-

The plane will get into the air between 5 and 6 o'clock, he said, and he expects to reach Galveston some four or five hours later, remaining there about an His next stop, tomorrow afternoon, will take him to Medina lake, near San Antonio, where he will refuel, spending the night in San Antonio.

His plane, a giant two-engined monoplane, christened the Santa Maria after the flagship of Christopher Columbus, has been carefully gone over and all worn parts have been replaced. New propellers have been added.



"It's all right on top," the said, peering over the side of the car at the flat tire.

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The following program will be presented tonight in the First Supreme Court Confirms Methodist Episcopal church, beginning at 7:30. The preliminaries will consist of congregational singing of old-fashioned hymns, Scripture reading and prayer.

The second part of the services will be as follows: Mellophone solo, "The Rosary"-

Reading, "Maria Teresa" -- Marguerette Stram.

Vocal duet, "Whispering Hope" Miss Helen Snyder and Miss Alta Tromb'ey. Reading, "Jose"-Miss Jean Bak-

Descriptive solo, "The New Kingdom" (by B Tours) -- Mrs. Edward

Lucas man Smith

Guards society. By Mrs. John Gam- of its kind.

Cast of Charasters. Salvation Army. . Dorothy Ferguson Deaconess . Red Cross. . Doris McKay Christianity W. H. M. S Laverne Hinge Eskimo Girl Irene Gustavson Immigrant Jewel Smith Mountain Girl Indian Girl Dorothy Brown Mexican Girl Jean Sullivan Chinese Girl.

Girls' Quartet "Weary Gleaners" Alta Trombly and Grace Warmington, sopranos; Helen Snyder and Jean Baker, contral-

Isabelle Reubens

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# MEET PLANNED

Annual Festival Will Be Held Thursday Night.

The outstanding school musiwhich the 125 music pupils in sub-deacon. Escanaba high school have been "Music Festival" in the school auditorium Thursday night. Eight musical organizations will appear on the program.

In previous years, it was the the form of a "tryout" to determine which school, musical groups will compete in the upper Pauline Christianson peninsula contests in Marquette late in the spring. Five judges Ruby Brown will grade the various groups and render a decision.

The organizations represented Thursday night will be the 80-Helen Hartley piece orchestra, the grade school orchestra, the high school sym-.Ardith Shaw phony orchestra, the girls' glee club, the boys' glee club, the mixed chorus, the string ensemble, the string quartet, and the high school band. On the program, also, will be one or two solo num-

> A London cat has had 120 kittens in less than ten years.

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### "Forty Hours" to Be Conducted in St. Anne's Church

The annual Forty Hours Adoration will be held this week at St. Anne's church beginning at the 10:30 o'clock services today when Very Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, pastor, will be the celebrant at the solemn high mass, assisted by Rev. Fr. A. Weachter as deacon, and cal event of the year, towards Rev. Fr. Oscar Fries, O. F. M., as

The three day services will conpointing under the direction of sist of masses on Monday and Tues-R. W. Nordling since school op- day at 5, 7 and 8 o'clock, with holy ened last fall, will be the annual communion distributed at the

The evening services will consist of a sermon, benediction of the blessed sacrament and devotions appropriate for the occasion. Suncustom to stage a number of con- day evening, Rev. Fr. A. Weachter certs during the school term. Last will preach the English sermon. Mellophone solo, selected-Chap- year, however, the idea of giving Monday evening, Rev. Fr. A. C. one music festival was worked Colgnard of Perkins will preach a Pageant. "America, the Hope of out and the affair Thursday night sermon in French, and Tuesday the World." presented by the Home will be the second annual event evening. Rev. Fr. J. D. Breault of It also will take Bark River will speak in English. Confessions will be heard Sunday afternoons and evenings after the

services. At the closing services Tuesday solemn procession.

# Solon Arrested for

absent from the chamber.

When arraigned before judging body of the senate, the gentleman from Shelby was found guilty of negligence and gross dereliction of duty.

To the pleas he had been ab sent on state business. Lieut. presentible.

His fate was consigned to the

evening, seventy-five little girls and



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### Absence from State Legislature Meet once attempted to send a bill, ob-

Lansing, April 1-(P)-A sudden call of the senate today which demanded the presence of all senators, caught the austere Senator Thomas Read of Oceana county hurriedly dispatched sergeant-atarms caught the senator emerging from Gov. Fred Green's office and immediately placed him under arrest.

Gov. Luren Dickinson opined that his absence might be excusable in a younger member but for one who has served both as lieutenant governor and speaker of the house, such action was most re-

forty altar boys will join in the



senate election committee to

which committee, Senator Read

It was also discovered that

Senator Read's absence was dou-

bly represensible inasmuch as he

had, earlier in today's session,

lectured the members on their

apparent tendency to give imme-

ed. The senate roll call had dis-

closed just two-thirds of the

absence of Senator Read broke

this number, rendering it impos-

sible to continue giving immedi-

Upon the disclosure that the

date was as of April first, and

the promise of cigars from the

erring member, Senator Read

was allowed to resume his seat.

ate effect to measures passed.

The

membership were present.

diate effect to all measures pass-

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Will you not come to the store first part of the week and let us have the pleasure of showing you some of these new things and special values-Are sure you will not regret your visit.

