# FORD WILL STOP SALE OF FOODSTUFFS

# U.S. ACTION IN CHINESE AREA

WELLOGG RELUCTANT TO JOIN OTHER POWERS.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, April. 4 .- American policy in China is opportun-The United States government is reluctant to take joint action with Britain or any other power yet recognizes that co-operation in emergencies is essential.

The statement of policy issued by Secretary Kellogg does not make impossible any joint action yet it does not announce a program of co-operation such as the

The dispatches from London dicating that Britain will play a lone hand if necessary forces the cause whatever the British do will meet with a certain response from the Chinese that cannot help but affect all foreigners.. In other words, the United States may wish to refrain from taking an initiative but whatever the British do

commits the American forces in those areas where hostile operations may be begun by the Chinese and answered by foreign milltary contingents.

British Force Issue.

The specific question of allied or single action is being forced by the British in the draft of the ultimatum forwarded to Washington and Tokyo by the British for three power action. The note demands reparations for killing foreigners and apologies. It is not the form of protest which cerns American officials for doubtless it will be phrased so as to meet the wishes of the United States, but it is the commitment made in the event the ultimatum defied by the causes the worry.

If, on the other hand, the United States declines to join Britain in a strong protest the Chinese will get the impression of divided counsels among the allies and it is contended that foreigners may be placed in greater jeopardy than before. There are evidences;

vigorous. Japan Undecided.

to some extent on what Japan pected to throw its support to Mrs. decides to do. The Japanese are Watson. not anxious to become involved in Following are unofficial results the British quarrel any more than by precincts: is the United States. If the British draft note is not looked upon 1: 'Cornell 89, Watson 61; precinct favorably, it may be that the Uni- No. 2./Cornell 230, Watson 113; ted States will suggest indentic pricinct No. 3, Cornell 153, Watson notes instead of joint action so as 120: precinct No. 4. Cornell 198. to give each one of the powers Watson 199; Doyle township, Corbeen customary, however, for the No. 1, Cornell 63, Watson 71; Hiadiplomatic representatives in Pe- watha No. 2, Cornell 19, Watson 36; ample precedent for a joint pro- son 103; Manistique township, Corhowever, the wisdom of individual ship, Cornell 52, Watson 48; Feney action is being urged.

May Protest Separately.

It may be said with confidence that some form of protest will go from the United States to the Canonese commanders but whether it will be tied up with the protests of other countries and involve a threat of joint action will depend on advices from the American minister at Peking, John MacMurray, whose opinions are being closely watched by the department of state because of his especial familiarity with far eastern problems and his knowledge of conditions in this country through having recently served as assistant secretary of state,

The government still has approximately 200,000,000 acres of land in the public domains, exclusive of national forests and other reserved

#### WEATHER

Tuesday: Wednesday partly wood 55. cloudy; no decided change in temperature; strong shifting winds Tuesday.

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Alpena	30	Marquette
Atlantic City	38	Medicine Hat
Boston	32	Memphis (
Buffalo	32	Milwaukee _ :
Chicago	40	Minneapelis_
Cleveland	36	Montreal :
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Detroit	32	New York 3
Duluth	34	Port Arthur_ 2
Escanaba	34	St. Louis 6
Galveston	70	Salt Lake 3
Grand Rapids	34	S'n Francisco
Jacksonville_	62	Soo, Mich
Kansas City_	56	Tampa
Los Angeles_		Washington_
Louisville	42	Winnipeg 3
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# EVENTS SHAPE State G. O. P. Candidates Lead in Every Contest

THE MARINES PARADE THROUGH SHANGHAI



IMPRESSIVE-Across the infield of thte race course in the international settlement at Shanghai, United States Mazines are led by their inspiring color guard, while Chinese and foreign youngsters take the review. It was "only for exercise," said our government officials, that the men landed from American men-o'-war lying in Whangpoo, proceeded through the streetts of the concession and paraded at the race course. But because their brief sojourn ashore came as victorious Cantonese soldiers bore down on "the Paris of the East" it was suspected that the Dévil Dogs' display perhaps had some more significant purpose.

# Goodman Elected Gladstone Commissioner by Close Vote

Schoolcraft Commissioner.

Manistique, April 4-(Special)from in Schoolcraft county, W. T. S. votes. Cornell defeated Mrs. Ada S. Watson, running on slips, for the office that many Americans in the Far of county commissioner of schools East want the American govern- in the only race of the election ment to go along with the British here today. Cornell polled a total and that protests already are be- of 1089 and Mrs. Watson, 1022, giving made that the Coolidge ad- ing Cornell the office by a margin ministration is not sufficiently of 67 votes. Germfask township. polling about a hundred votes, the only one that had not reported at Americas decision will depend a late hour last night, was not ex-

City of Manistique, precinct No.

Favor Daylight Saving. In the "straw vote" for daylight tique, an affirmative vote was returned, the total vote being 628 in favor and 553 opposed. Precincts No. 1 and 2, the West side, voted the measure down, and precincts night. No. 3 and 4 voted for it. The question was not on the regular ballot, slips being furnished by the courtesy of the Manistique Pioneer held the "straws." . The paper has been upholding the plan of pushing the clocks one hour ahead, to give Manistique "potato time."

Following is the official count of the vote: Precinct No. 1, yes 76, no 80; No. 2, yes 150, no 175; No. 3. bles. yes 154, no 128; No. 4, yes 248, no 170. Totals, yes 628, no 553.

EKSTROM WINS. In Manistique township, James

Arrowwood, running on slips, was defeated by Fred Ekstrom for the office of county supervisor. Ek-UPPER MICHIGAN - Ra in strom polled 70 votes and Arrow-

#### Trial of Lansing Man Is Postponed

labor organizer and taxi driver, was row. Earl Ansell postponed until tomorrow by a dechene, constables. ay in finishing another case on the

Graham was killed seven years go while sitting in a parked taxi ty candidate, defeated Arnold T. talking to Mrs. O'Malley. O'Malley was arrested several weeks ago in Detroit after his wife ad told police her husband was esponsible for the murder.

#### 159 Votes Cast by Escanaba Electors

With no local contests to interest Escanaba voters, only 159 electors cast ballets in yesterday's election. The state G. O. Defeats Mrs. Watson for prity of this number, while only P ticket received the great mafour Prohibitionists and six voted in the city. Thirty-four Democrats voted.

C. U. Woolpert, candidate for county school commissioner, who With 13 out of 14 precincts heard was unopposed, received 111

The proposed metropolitan district amendment was approved by a vote of 110 to 39.

# **MILLER BEATS** YOUNG ON SLIPS

Masonville Supervisor's Race Develops Into Hot Contest.

Rapid River April 4-(Special)-William Miller, candidate for su- gap narrowed in the third prepervisor of Masonville township cinct with Goodman winning, 72 on slips, defeated William C. to 61. Precinct No. 4 threw its complete liberty of action. It has nell 27, Watson 104; Hiawatha, Young, party candidate, in a sensational election fight, according 123 to Goodman's 72. but the to unofficial returns received margin was not great enough to king to act jointly and there is Inwood township, Cornell 127, Wat- early tonight. Miller won by a enable Tostenson to cut down substantial margin in both pre- Goodman's lead piled up in the test. Under the circumstances. nell 52, Watson 84; Mueller town-cincts, his total being 227. Young other three precincts. received 164. In precinct No. 1, township, Cornell 31, Watson 31; 200 votes were cast for Miller. of the peace to fill a vacancy was Thompson township, Cornell 48, and 155 for Young, while in precinct No. 2, Miller received 27 votes to Young's 9.

William Rushford, the other savings time in the city of Manis- slip candidate, who opposed Ingwald Christiansen for highway commissioner, was defeated by an overwhelming margin, but the total vote was not available to-

Other candidates were unopposed. They were elected as follows: Henry J. Wilford, clerk; Leslie Caswell, treasurer; Nels Tribune. Separate ballot boxes Westling, board of review; James McPherson, justice of the peace (full term); Lucien E. Scott, justice of the peace (to fill vacancy); Carl O. Carlson, Chester Lynch, Charles Rabideau, and George Fuhrimann, Sr., consta-

> GAUTHIER IS WINNER. Garden, April 4-(Special)-Charles Gauthier, Republican. defeated Harry Greene, candidate on slips, 224 to 80 in the general election here today. The clerk's election witnessed a hard fight between E. J. Purtill, party candidate, and Emil Thibault, slip candidate. The total stood 166

Other offices were unopposed. The following were elected: Eva Gauthler, treasurer; Nelson Thi-Cleveland, O., April 4—(P)—The trial of Charles O'Malley, former business man of Lansing, Mich., on till member of board of review. bault, highway commissioner: a charge of second degree murder till, member of board of review, in the death of James Graham, a and Joseph Tatrow, Albert Tatrow, Earl Ansell and Fred Du-

> VOELKER WINS OUT. Antone Voelker, Independent par- day but the probability of a wage Rossow. Farmer-Alliance party candidate, in the race for Bramp-

ton township supervisor today, (Continued On Page Two.)

Hupy Easily Wins Race for Justice of the Peace.

Gladstone. April 4-(Special)-August Goodman was elected city commissioner for three years in a hotly contested fight at the city election here today, getting a total of 302 votes, according to unofficial returns. He was seven votes ahead of George Tostenson who received a total vote of 295. I. A. Davis, the third candidate. trailed in every precinct,' receiving a total of 148 votes.

Phil Hupy, who was opposed by Sohlberg for justice of the peace (full term), won easily by a wide margin. Hupy's total stood at 425 to Sohlberg's 181.

In the commissioner fight, Goodman and Tostenson ran neck and neck in the first precinct; the former receiving 45 ballots to his opponent's 43. Goodman carried the second precinct by a larger margin, 1-13 to 68. support to Tostenson, giving him

unopposed.

# COAL BATTLE LINES DRAWN

Deadlock Still Unbroken at End of Strike's First Week.

Chicago, April 4-(AP)-Battle ines became more definite as the bituminous coal wage deadlock entered upon its first full week

Rumore of impending negotiations in the central competitive field, where 200,000 men left their jobs last Thursday midnight because of failure to negotiate contracts with operators, disappeared before rejected invitations to conferences and delayed overtures. But in Indiana strip mine operators, with an annual tonnage of 2,000,000 will meet with union officials at Terre Haute Friday to discuss tentative continuation of the Jacksonville scale.

Refusal of Ohio miners to meet with operators Thursday and the the day. The Iowa governor had asserted he would ask both sides to meet with the state industrial and agricultural commission to discuss differences. Illinois oper-Brampton. April 4-(Special) - ators are meeting in St. Louis Friconference is remote, officials said. Lee Hall, Ohio district president of the miners, rejected a conference with operators because it was predicated on a committal to

reduced wages.

### Light Vote is Cast; May be State Record

Detroit, April 4--(AP)--Republican candidates for state offices were leading their Democratic opponents in every contest on the face of early returns from today's spring election, tabulated by the Detroit Fress Press tonight.

Only a few scattering returns had been received up to 1 a. rh. and indications were that the election was marked by one of the ightest votes of history. A vote of approximately only 50,000 were cast in Wayne county, (Detroit). where in addition to state, county and local offices two amendments to the city charter were voted on. In the contests for justices of the supreme court, 238 precincts of opp in the state gave:

(R) 18,618; Sharpe 19,177; Anderson (D) 6163; Beach (D) 5575.

Michigan gave: Douglas (D) 5844.

School Chief Vote gave: Pearce (R) 18,831; Pitt- from land and aerial

For member of the state board Young (D) 5848.

Members of the state board of of county auditor and county

tested. The incumbents are John or small. C. Cowan and Eber W. Yost, reter to provide for construction of given concerning the preoccupaa city hospital at Eloise appeared tions which inspired its initiative

to have been favorably voted on and the principles which guided the face of early returns. Returns it." says the note. "the governfrom 106 out of 694 precincts in ment of the republic is unble to the city on the proposal showed: modify its views on the proposi-Yes 5455. No 376.

tween street car tracks appeared self unable to consider a positive to have been defeated. Returns participation of France at the from 365 precincts out of 694 in projected conference of the Unitthe city showed: Yes 7491. No 12,959.

turns from 21 precincts in Marwas negligible.

Clare, April 4-(AP)-Twentytwo precincts of 22 in Clare county give: Justices-Bird (R) 939; Sharpe

(R) 933; Onderson (D) 142; The Beach (D) 139. Regents-Hanchett (R) 928: Hubbard (R) 931; Boltwood (D)

145; Douglas (D) 144. Superintendent public instruction-Pearce (R) 936; Pittman (D) 137.

Member board of education-

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JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT-

# DISARMAMEN

DECLINES TO SEND REPRESENTATIVE TO MEET.

Paris. April 4-(AP)-The French government today declined the American invitation to be represented "in some fashion" at the three-power conference for the which is to meet at Geneva with the United States, Great Britain und danan participaling.

President Coolidge's disarmament overture was turn-The same number of precincts ed down for the same reason givfor regents of the University of en for rejecting the first onethe fact that France already is Hanchett (R) 18,384; Hubbard engaged in armament limitation (R) 18,406; Boltwood (D) 5727; discussions under the auspices of the League of Nations. It also stated that from France's view-For superintendent of public point, limitation of paval armainstruction, the same precincts ments cannot be considered apart force.

A memorndum containing the of education: Jeffers (R) 18,742; French refusal has been turned over to the U.S. embassy by the French foreign office. It asserts griculture: McColl (R) 18.276; that France cannot weaken the McPherson (R) 18,002; Thomas authority of the league which ai-(D) 5826; Kaltenbrun (D) 5486, ready has taken up the problem In the local election the offices of general disarmament, nor can France compromise the principle school commissioner were uncon- of equality of all nations, large

Can't Modify Views. "Despite the assurances which An amendment to the city char- the American government has tion of which it already has tak-An amendment for paving be- en hold. It continues to feel it-

ed States, Great Britain and Japan." A memorandum containing the

Marquette, April 4-&-Re- that since the receipt of the American invitation a new element quette and Alger counties give the has entered into the questionfollowing vote on the metropolitan the preparatory disarmament district amendment: Yes 790; commission of the League of Na-No 462. The vote was extremely tions has begun its sittings at light in both counties and the Geneva and there the French Democratic vote for state officers have expounded their view that disarmament is a world-wide consideration, not one which can be

limited to a few powers. The note concludes: "For us it is a question of pro-

tions. Considering the spirit in which the delegations have favorably received our proposals we cannot let any doubt arise as to the sincerity of our efforts."

U. S. DISAPPOINTED. Washington, April 4-(AP)-Disap-Jeffers (R) 925; Young (D) 147. marked the reception in Wash-Member board of agriculture-ington of news reports from Par-

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# Wilkins' Slayers

Mexico City, April 4-(A) The

execution of those responsible for the killing of Edgar M. Wilkins. an American electrical engineer after he was kidnaped and held for ransom, is expected to take place soon at Guadalajara. Three members of the bnd which kidnaped and murdired Mr. Wilkins-Mariano Galzada, Isidro Perez and Vincente Perolsado-are alleged to have confessed their guilt and to have given the authorities information which will tion will discontinue sale of foodhelp them in their search for the other members of the band.

The United States embassy delivered to the foreign office today another note asking for the ap- company was willing to discontinue prehension and punishment of those guilty of the murder of G. N. Staples, general manager of Wilkins. The explanation given the Ford stores, after representafor this note which virtually was tives of the merchants' association a repetition of a communication had assailed a collection of a communication had assailed delivered Saturday is that Satur- scheme to drive the small dealer day's action was taken on the in- out of business. Approximately itiative of the embassy while to- 1,000 members of the association. day's representations were made which is said to have recently ordepartment at Washington.

Chinese Situation Assumes Grave Aspect in North.

(BULLETIN).

April 4- (A) -The French government has instructed its minister at Peking to protest to the Chinese government against the murder of French missionaries at Nanking and to demand reparations.

The French consul at Shanghai has been instructed to make a similar protest to the commander of the nationalist

ment to demand reparation from nected with the boycott. the Nationalist government for ist northern China appeared to be tail merchants out of business. overshadowing official contempla-

ion of the problem. governments, but not to include cars and Ford parts on the same any threat in the form of an ul- basis of 31/2 percent profit. timatum.

tion was again reflected today in we know that his parts are turned the close watch President Cool- over to Ford dealers at about 40 idge is keeping on official reports. percent discount. His cars com-He conferred with Nelson T. plete go to the dealers at 20 to 25 pointment, but no great surprise Johnson at the White House during the day, who is chief of the such expense to his dealers, why

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# Will Be Executed STORE SYSTEM

### THREAT OF BOYCOTT FORCES FORD TO

Detroit, April 4- (A) -Officials of the Ford Motor company and the Michigan Retail Grocers' association reached an agreement here tonight whereby the Ford organizastuffs and general merchandise to the general public, it was announced following a meeting.

Announcement that the Ford sales to the public was made by

on instructions from the state ganized a boycott against Ford products, attended the meeting. The announcement came as a

dramatic climax to the meeting. Speakers fought for the floor to denounce the automobile manufacturer, who has opened a string of stores at his various plants. Mr. Staples arose in the midst of the hectic discussion and obtaining recognition from the chairman, declared that he had been authorized to announce that the commisaries would he closed to all but Ford employes. The statement was greeted by a wild outburst of cheer-

Boycott in Force.

The committee in charge of the meeting arranged to wait on officials of the Ford organization Wednesday when final plans for the closing will be decided. Reports that a well-organized boy-

cott against wholesalers using Ford Motor company products has been pressed here for some time as the result of opposition of local retaffs to the practice of the Ford commissaries, have been current here for some time. Officials of the as-Washington, April 4-(P)-Final sociation tonight, however, denied action by the American govern- that their organization was con-

David A. Brown, president of the the Nanking outrages, it was in- General Necessities corporation of dicated today, was close at hand, this city, who opened the meeting. but for the moment the steadily threatened to wipe out a billion darkening outlook for the safe- dollars of property value in Detroit ty of Americans in non-National- by putting thousands of small re-

"If Ford earried out this selling scheme of his to the logical con-Minister MacMurray in Peking clusion all our business streets in is believed to be considering the Detroit in a few years will be busidiplomatic stipulations covering ness graveyards," he said, "and reparation demands to be laid be- every city in the country will be fore the Cantonese authorities. in the same condition," he added. The demands are expected to be Brown also declared Ford incongenerally similar to those form- sistent in his business methods and bity towards the League of Na- ulated by the London and Tokyo asked why he did not sell Ford

> "He could do it with his huge Gravity of the Chinese situa- facilities. As buyers of Ford cars percent discount. If he allows for state department's senior adviser should he not apply the same principles he is using in his stores and eleminate the dealers?

Made Large Profits. "Personally I do not believe Mr. Ford knows what is going on in his stores and sometimes I doubt that he knows there are stores in his factories. His employes know, but I doubt if he knows." E. E. Padberg, secretary of the

Missouri Merchant association, who followed Brown, opened the meeting with an assault on Ford. Padberg read correspondence he had with E. G. Leibold, Ford's private secretary, which purported to set forth the plans of the motor king in the retail grocery trade. It was set out in the correspondence that Ford last year sold \$12,000,000 in such supplies and that he made a profit of \$400,000. The letter signed by Leibold, stated that despite this income, employes of the Ford company were able to save from \$500 to \$600 a year by buying at the stores. The letter, signed by E. G. Lei-

bold. Ford's private secretary, fol-"Your letter of November 12, ad

dressed to Mr. Ford in connection with our community stere has been referred to the writer for atten-"In reply we might state that the

Ford Motor company has for a period of almost ten years con ducted a retail grocery and meat department for a benefit of its employes; and during the past year, this benefit has been extended to include the general public locally. The inauguration of this branch of service was not because of a more desire to become competitive grocdesire to become competitive grec-ers or butchers, but rather for the purpose of stabilizing rapidly ad-vancing living costs which threat-ened to neutralise the effect of wage increases which had taken effect and which was due princi-pally to the increase in the num-ber of such merchants, each of whom was endeavoring to success.

# CITY ELECTION RETURNS

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Herbert Rawlinson

Mildred Harris

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"THREE FAT MEN"

COMEDY

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in business by burdening Ford em-ployes with their added overhead es and profits.

We cannot view this in any dght other than a public service and we believe that so long as the ublic is being benefitted thereby, there can be no cause for complaint except from the smaller merchant se consequent high priced commodities are no longer in public

Would Reduce Costs. "We are interested in nothing from your letter that such action on our part is construed as a wrong' and that you are organized 24; Beach (D) 24. to combat conditions and evils such are we are creating. This means that you are not interested in 'service' and lower prices to the public, but in aiding the small merchant whose expensive business

costs are adding to the inflation of our living costs today. Prices under existing conditions have reached a margin which provides more than a reasonable profit to both producers and distributors and if this is true it is logical to assume merchandising, such as we are engaged in, will materially reduce costs and still permit of a ing vote: reasonable profit after the public has been given the benefit of such

"The tendency of today is towards big business. The small merchant with his lack of knowledge of modern business methods, 596. Democrats-Boltwood 1. his inability to buy in large quanti- 146; Douglas 1,262. ties and to pay his bills on demand, are all reasons which contribute to higher prices, and anyone who solves this problem is bound to get the business just as a manufacturer who purchases a better article at a lower cost than his

Ford Has Largest Store. its kind in the country. Public response had made it so. Our total nnally against which we show a profit of \$400,000 or slightly over three percent. Can you point to any of the merchants you represent and say they can do business on this margin? And would you say that because we are able to so profitably conduct our stores and pass the savings on to the public, we are guilty of wrongdoing

You may have some object it the purpose of your organization which may be constructive. However, we feel safe in saying that no person or organization can successfully combat such a movement which is purely economic and so clearly evidences that is a sign of the times. Our going out of business would not settle it. Others would only take our place as the movement has gained such a foothold that other industries are inaugurating similar departments.

"It is generally conceded that the average family which takes advantage of the opportunity to trade in our stores can save from \$500 o \$600 annually in their living costs without taking into consideration the higher quality of the las 98.

products they can purchase. If Superintendent of public inthis were confined alone to our struction: Republican, Pearce 100,000 employes it would represent \$20: Democrat, Pittman 102. \$60,000,000 which would be released annually for products in other lines

Measured by Service. "The extent of a merchant's suc-

cess cannot be measured by his profits, but wholly upon the extent to which he can save the people which is and will be the only attraction to the buying public and no association, combination or other organized group can long exist for the protection of its members by maintaining commodity prices among a greater number of persons than are necessary in the distribution of products required in our

We naturally regret that you should view the matter in the light that your letter expresses, and we sincerely hope that this information may be the means of enlightening you on other angles of this

"If. however, our position in this regard has not been made perfectly clear, it will be a pleasure to have you come to Detroit where we can enstrate more fully the soundness of the principles which we have thereby endeavored to convey

#### MORE WHITES' LIVES MENACED

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on Chinese policy and later conferred with Secretary Kellogg. Plans Not Divulged.

The state department's silence precluded any authoritative outline of the demands for reparation to be presented or even an official indication whether it will be handed to the Cantonese authorities, It was said that official reports are confirmatory of news dispatches portraying the increasing menace to foreign lives in north China as Cantonese press forward Shanghai.

Peking and Tientsin there are large American colonies are the objective both of the military advance and of the agitators sent forward to pave the way fortheir capture by facning anti-foreign sentiment among the congested native pop-ulations. Only the continued con-trol, by nothern military commanders prevents the possibility of recurrence in the north of such incidents as that at Nan-

Similar fears as to what may appen in north China were manifest at the embassies here of the powers chiefly interested. At the same time, however, inquiry in these diplomatic centers served to disclose considerable divergence of opinion as to how the delicate Oats an excellently balanced ration. problem of safeguarding foreign nationals and property in China should be handled. Meanwhile, this government maintains absolute silence as to its exchanges with the other capitals in connection with the Nanking out.

Quick Quaker (cooks in 23/2 to 5 minutes) or Quaker Oats today at your grocer.

Quick Quaker (cooks in 23/2 to 5 minutes) or Quaker Oats today at your grocer.

#### LIGHT VOTE IS CAST; MAY BE STATE RECORD

(Continued From Page One.) McColl (R) 926; McPherson (R) 928; Thomas (D) 143; Kalenbrun

Saginaw, April 4-(AP)-Two out of 20 precincts, Isabella coun-Supreme court-Bird (R) 194

Sharpe (B) 195; Anderson (D) University regents -- Hanchett (R) 188; Hubbard (R) 188; Boltwood (D) 24; Douglas (D) 24.

Superintendent public instruction-Pearce (R) 1927; Pittman State board agriculture-McColl (R) 100; McPherson (R) 188;

Thomas (D) 24; Kaltenbrun (D) Amendment-Yes 69; no 114.

Saginaw, April 4-(AP)-Thirty two out of 60 precincts of Saginaw county reported the follow-

Supreme court justices-Re publicans-Bird 4.734; Sharpe, 367. Democrats-Anderson 1. 296; Beach 1,988.

University regents-Republican -Hanchett 4.892; Hubbard 4,-Superintendent of public in

struction-Republicans - Pearce 4.449. Democrat-Pittman 1,127. precincts in Ionia county give: State board of education-Republican-Jeffers 4,436; Democrat-Young 1.247.

State board of agriculture-Republican-McColl 4.525; Mc-Pherson 4,622. Democrat-Kal-"The Ford store is the largest of tenbrun 1,148; Thomas 1,235.

Saginaw, April 4-(AP)-Six preincts of Huron county reported

he following vote: Supreme court justice-Republican-Bird 493 Sharps 490. Democrat, Anderson 20; Beach

University regents: Republican Hanchett 488; Hubbard 487; Democrat, Boltwood 21; Douglas

Superintendent of public instruction: Republican, Pearce 489; Democrat, Pittman 23. State board of education: Re-

publican—Jeffers 486; Democrat Beach (D) 30. -Young 22, State board of agriculture: Republican, McColl 487; McPherson 489; Democrat, Kaltenbrun 20; Thomas 19.

Saginaw. April 4-(AP)-Twenty of 22 Clare county precincts reported the following vote: Supreme court justices: publican, Bird 816; Sharpe 814; Democrat, Anderson 103; Beach

University regents: Republican Hanchett 815; Hubbard 819; Democrat, Boltwood 101; Doug-

sent a total of from \$50,000,000 to, State board of education: Republican. Jeffers 818; Democrat,

Young 101. State board of agriculture: Republican, McColl 816; McPherson 815; Democrat, Kaltenbrun 101; Thomas 103.

Houghton, April 4-(A)-Six pre-cincts in Keweenaw county give: Justice of the supreme court: Bird (R) 729; Sharpe (R) 717; Anderson (D) 31; Beach (D) 30: Lambkin (W) 13: Kiiskila (W) 16.

For regents: Hanchett (R) 713; Hubbard (R) 717; Boltwood (D) 30: Douglas (D) 32: McCone (P) 6; McKnight (P) 6; Reynolds (W) 14; Holder (W)

Pearce (R) 713; Pittmay (D) 29; McCall (P) 0; Victor (W)

Jeffers (R) 714: Young (D) 32: Locker (P) 0: Ziegler (W) 13. Member board agriculture: Mc-Coll (R) 716; McPherson (R) 712: Thomas (D) 30: Kaltenbrun (D) 33; Perrine (P) 6; Haviland (P) 7: Mollenhauer (W) 16; Katz (W) 13. On amendment: Yes 369; no

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Houghton, April 4—(P)—Twenty-nine precincts in Houghton county

For justice supreme court: Bird (R) 2856; Sharpe (R) 2759; Anderson (D) 390; Beach (D) 372; Lambkin (W) 45; Kilskila (W) 58. For regents: Hanchett (R) 2749;

Hubbard (R) 2748; Boltwood (D) 375; Douglas (D) 370; McCone (P) (W) 47; Holder (W) 50. For state superintendent: Pearce (R) 2748; Pittman (D) 392; McCall

(P) 0: Victor (W) 50. Member board of education: Jef fers (R) 2774; Young (D) 369; Locker (P) 41; Ziegler (W) 53. Member board agriculture: Mc-Coll (R) 2760; McPherson (R)

2706; Thomas (D) 373; Kaltenbrun (D) 363; Perrine (P) 39; Mollenhauer (W) 53; Katz (W) 57. On amendment: Yes, 1529; no

Grand Rapids, April 4-(A)-Four precincts in Kent county give: Justice of supreme court: Bird (R) 335; Sharpe (R) 334; Anderson (D) 64; Beach (D) 62.

Regents: Hanchett (R) 333: Hubbard (R) 398; Boltwood (D) 66; Douglas (D) 56. Superintendent public instruction: Pearce (R) 329; Pittman (D)

Education: Jeffers (R) 79; Young Metropolitan area: Yes, 236; no,

Supreme court: Bird (R) 2818: Sharpe (R) 2990; Anderson (D) 1904; Beach (D) 1440. Regents: Hanchett (R) 2801; Hubbard (R) 2490; Boltwood (D)

1390; Douglas (D) 1401. Superintendent public instruction: Pearce (R) 2893; Pittman (D) 1440.

(R) 2790; Young (D) 1434. Member board agriculture: Mc-(R) 2804; McPherson (R) 2791; Thomas (D) 1420; Kaltenbrun (D) 1404. Amendment: Yes, 3006; no. 1204.

Allegan, April 4-(AP)-No returns were available from Allegan county tonight, outside of the cty, but three precincts in the city gave: Supreme court: Bird (R) 270; Sharpe (R) 257; Anderson (D) 30;

Regents: Hanchett (R) 263; Hub-Douglas (D) 31. Superintendent public instruction: Pearce (R) 258; Pittman (D)

Member board education: Jeffers (R) 263; Young (D) 30. Member board agriculture: Mc-

Coll (R) 263; McPherson (R) 258; Thomas (D) 31; Kaltenbrun (D) 31. Amendment: Yes, 147; no, 126. Charlevolx, April 4-(P)-Five FRANCE EYES county gave;

Supreme court: Bird (R) 204; Sharpe (R) 178; Anderson (D) 20; Beach (D) 20. Regents: Hanchett (R) 183: Hubbard (R) 18; Boltwood (D) 20;

Douglas (D) 20. Superintendent public instruc McKnight (P) 36; Reynolds tion; Pearce (R) 201; Pittman (D)

Member board education: Jeffers (R) 193; Young (D) 24. Member board agriculture: Mc-Coll (R) 187; McPherson (R) 192; Thomas (D) 22; Kaltenbraun (D)

Amendment: Yes, 71; no. 160.

#### MILLER BEATS YOUNG ON SLIPS

(Continued From Page One.)

All other members 106 to 61. of the Independent ticket defeated their opponents with the exception of Walter Dubrock, candidate for highway commissioner, who was defeated by Peter Nordstrom, Farmer-Alliance candidate, by one vote, the totals

standing at 85 and 84. Votes for the respective candidates were as follows:

Independent Party-Supervisor, Antone Voelker 106; clerk, Angelo Billote 93; treasurer, Frank Kral 89; highway commissioner. Walter Dubrock 84: overseer of Ionia. April 4-(AP)- Nineteen highways, Charles Berg 86; justice of the peace, Charles Christianson 94; board of review. Clara Snell 95.

Farmer-Alliance Party - Arpold T. Rossow 61; clerk, George Sroberg 67: treasurer, Asa Shaffer 71; highway commissioner. Peter Nordstrom 85; overseer of Larson 62.

SLIP CANDIDATES LOSE. fices of supervisor, treasurer and took occasion to urge a huge deleoverseer of highways were de- gation from Kent and Ottawa counfeated by the regular party can- ties to discourage the plea of munididates at the Escanaba township cipalities for a division of highway election yesterday.

D. Roberts nosed out Frank 93, for overseer of highways.

Other candidates, unopposed were elected as follows: Augus- our program will be even more cur tine Caron, clerk; Veno Chenier. highway commissioner; Fred Marenger, justice of the peace; and Lily Johnson, board of review.

Today's headline that you'll never see: Pastors Pass Plate for Fund to Buy Sinclair Lewis Gold Watch

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Your Throat Protection

toasted

of bite.

### DISARMAMENT PLAN ASKANCE

(Continued From Page One.)

is that France had declined flatly to be represented in any way at the three-power naval limitation conference in Geneva next June. State department officials would

not comment on the reports or admit that the French communication had been received. In view of the French attitude in declining the original fivepower invitation extended by

President Coolidge, however, adherence of the Paris government to its theory that France must support exclusively the efforts of 98.6, although certain arms limitation situation was foreseen. It had been hoped by officials here, nevertheless, that French unofficial observers would be designated to watch the threepower proceedings and it is difficult for the Washington government to understand how that form of participation could have complicated in any way the French position in the more general discussion.

Lansing, April 4-(AP)-Unless the funds the state's highway improve- ago. ment program for the next two

All slip candidates for the of- left for new projects. The governor them. finance revenues at this time.

"While the cities have a legiti-Barron in a hot race for super- mate claim to a share in the reve Napoleon | nues our first duty is to pay up our urer with 92. Albert LaForest time our principal work is the imbard (R) 255; Boltwood (D) 32; defeated Edward Lafave, 110 to provement of roads outside the cities. If we are forced to give part of the revenues to the cities tailed," the governor said. The board authorized Highway

Commissioner Rogers to acquire a 100-foot right-of-way for a direct road from Grand Rapids to M-11 and Lake Michigan. A 40-foot payed way is contemplated. Charles Hackett, World Famous Tenor

of the Chicago Civic Opera Company

# RUMANIAN KING **RESTING EASIL**

Rumors of Troop Movements in Belgrade Are Denied.

Paris, April 4-(/P)-King Ferdinfluenza, was resting easily to er loss in births. Thirty-two thounight, it was indicated in bulle- sand persons died last year, and tins from Bucharest. His temp- there were only 23,000 births. erature, which last night was 102.4 fahrenheit, receded today the League of Nations toward a symptoms are accentuated," the more generous treatment of the latest bulletin gave his pulse as 110, and respiration 24, The Rumanian legation here

issued a categorical denial of troop movements in Rumania, saying that while the king's condition had caused some disquietude, no internal troubles were feared. "Military measures are unne-

cessary," it was declared at the legation, "for the simple reason that the Rumanian people have always shown that the greater the gravity of events, the more confident they are in their rul-Paris, April 4-(AP)-Prince Car-

ol of Rumania is remaining at , his Neuilly residence, just outside Paris, awaiting news from friends in Rumania concerning his father King Ferdinand, who was stricken with influenza several days

This afternoon, Carol had years will be meager, Governor long conference with five Rumahighways. Sander Larson 67; Green told the state administrative nians whose names were not rejustice of the peace. John Berg board today. He estimated that vealed, but it was known that his ing obligations are met, including and M. Mierca, a young journalabout \$7,500,000 in approved con- ist, who has been his secretary tracts, only about \$6,000,000 will be and confident, were not among

Carol had left his Neuilly villa early Sunday for an unrevaled destination but, according to semi-official sources an accident to the automobile in which he was traveling caused him to turned to Neufly, it is said that Beauchamp with 111 votes de- debts and put the highway depart- he found three telegrams from feated Julia Duranceau for treas- ment on a business basis. At this, Bucharest relative to the king's condition. After learning that it was less serious, Carol decided to remain here, awaiting the turn of events.

He is described as reassured by the news that his brother-in-law. King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia. was not summoned to the bedside as had been erroneously announced.

Mme. Magda Lupescu, who was Carol's companion when he

writes:

"For the sensitive

throat of the opera

singer one must

choose with care the

cigarette to smoke

-I find no dryness

or irritation after

smoking the 'Lucky

Strike'—it is the cig-

arette of the dis-

criminating."

CIGARETTES

#### left Bucharest to renounce his rights to the throne in December, 1925, and who has lived at Neuilly virtually all the time since, was with Carol when he returned to his villa this morning.

VIENNESE DYING OUT. Vienns-The Viennese are dyng out because they don't want children. Gayety and intemperance are blamed for the fact that the death rate is 40 per cent

more than the birth rate. Each year shows improvement in and of Rumania, suffering from health statistics, but a still great-

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made the loan.

# HIT-RUN AUTO DRIVER HELD

#### Harris Township Man Admits Hitting Child at Wilson.

Menominee, April 4-(Special)-Arthur Larue 23, of Harris township was placed in custody in the county jail here this morning after admitting that he was the driver of the car which struck the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fazer at Wilson Saturday night. Larue was placed under arrest Saturday night in Iron Mountain by Deputy Sheriff Peter Houle of Menominee

Deputy Shering Houle, when notified of the dident Saturday night, was given indefinite information that an Essex coupe had been seen swerving on route M-15 at about the time of the accient. Houle went to the Larue ome in Harris township where he found the car with one headlight broken and other marks indicating that it was the one involved in the accident.

Upon inquiry, it was found hat young Larue with two of his friends. had taken the car Saturday night, returning it before 8 o'clock, at which time Larue left for Iron Mountain where he is employed. Mr. Houle left immediately for Iron Mountain where Larue was placed under arrest.

He was taken to Menominee and placed in charge of officials Larue claimed that he was not drunk at the time of the ton, who underwent an operation meeting, but that he was driving for appendiction, is doing sicely. without lights.

"Hearing the crash of broken Menominee officials today.

Nictim of the accident, is report- ton Walker of Manistique, ed by attending physicians to be resting easier, but his recovery is still doubtful. tained a broken leg. just below afternoon. the hip, and severe cuts and bruises about the head and body. day morning in the Menominee Internal complications had not municipal court.

#### St. Francis Hospital

The condition of Charles Champley is reported as improved. Fred Harvey, 1111 Third avenue north, was admitted as a medical

Mrs. M. Crepeau, who submitted to a serious operation, is reported as slightly improved, but she is allowed no visitors.

John Alton of Gladstone is improving after an operation. . The condition of Thomas Servant is considered critical.

Miss Grace Flodin of Gladstone was admitted as a medical patient. Harold Nehmer of Gladstone is improving after an operation.

Fred Stonhouse, who underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday, is as well as can be expected, but will not be allowed visitors for several days.

Patients who are reported as convalescing favorably include: Marcey Ray Guindon, 'Mrs. Herbert' Barry, H. Groop, R. Clark, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. Alex Girard, Mrs. A. L. Flink, Mrs. Martin Anderson, Gust Victorson and Joseph Guay of this city, Mrs. James Robitaille of Mashek, Mrs. J. Valencic of Kipling and Herbert Hoes of Bark River.

New babies born since Saturday are to: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson, 911 South Thirteenth street, a ed. daughter, Grace Mae; to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ford, 907 Lake Shore Drive, a daughter. Elaine Louise: first demanded forty dollars for to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dahlin, a son, Charles Edwin; to Mr. and thirty, then to twenty-five and I Mrs. Lloyd Bailey of Defiance, a know at least one man who finaldaughter, Eileen Bertha.

Frank Seidel was admitted for said: treatment.

Miss Margaret Brotherton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Brother-

Patients who are leaving for their homes today and who left Monday. glass I thought that I had hit include: Miss Blanche Vorin, Mrs. someone, but when I heard a cry R. Makoski and son, Lawrence Jos-I was afraid to stop," Larue told eph, of Iron Mountain, Ed Holt, Fred Asplund, Eugene Hamm, Or-The young boy, who was the val Wolf, Arthur Chenard and Carl-

The child sus- set in at a late hour yesterday

Larue will be arranged Tues-

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Natural tobacco taste is

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# MEMORY QUACKS POSTMASTER ARE DENOUNCED

#### Correspondence Systems Are of Little Value, Says Henderson.

Each individual has his own particular and peculiar type of any more than he can change the color of his eyes, Prof W. D. Henderson, director of the extension division of the University of Michigan, told the Kiwanis club yesterday.

and . correspondence Books courses in memory training and development of will power and personality were characterized by Prof. Henderson as "pshychology gold bricks." The magazines of a certain class are carrying large and impressive advertisements for these systems, he pointed out, and thousands of dollars are being paid, annually, by hard-headed business men for the books and lessons. "All of them, perhaps, have something good in them, but practically all of them are fakes in that they promise to help you scrap your old memory and get a new one." Prof. Henderson declar

"I have investigated several of these systems. One concern at it. Then the price dropped to ly bought it for ten dollars," he

"Every man can improve his memory, provided he remembers it is his memory. Attention is the stuff memories are made of, par-

tion." Repetition, the law of logical sequences and the law of associations are the principle guides to the improvement of the memory, Prof. Henderson said and he gave several interesting illustra-

School Champion Heard. Another feature of the club's program was the declamation "The Man With One Talent," given by George E. Harvey, Jr., eighth grade declamatory champion. George again demonstrated his right to the title he won in last week's contest.

### HAS FACTS ON "BONUS" LOANS

#### Veterans Can Get Help in Making Applications.

the granting of government loans to holders of adjusted compensamemory and be con not rebuild it tion certificates, which were recently authorized by congress have been received by Postmaster John A. Semer, and detailed information concerning application

is now available. Postmasters throughout country have been asked by the U. S. Veterans' bureau to assist in making the loans available to the ex-service men.

The instructions provide first, Stamps will not be accepted. that only the veteran named in the adjusted service certificate may obtain a loan on the security of the certificate.

The maximum loan that may be obtained may be determined by multiplying the face value of the certificate, appearing in the second line thereof, by the figure representing the loan basis per Blanks are available for those dollar, found by referring to the table of values which appears on the face of the certificate.

For instance, an ex-service man holds a certificate for \$1,500 dat- a woman as old as her smile. Both ed January 1, 1925, at the age of will keep young by eating ENZO 35 years. On April 1, 1928, he de- JEL for dessert. Adv. sires to obtain the maximum foan on the security of his certificate. Three years and three months having elapsed since the certificate was issued the loan value is .12024 per dollar based on the three years actually elapsed. Therefore, on a certificate of \$1,

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may re-pay the amount due on his note in instalments, which for inmade in the amount of five dol- Co., Ltd., in 1889. lars or a multiple thereof. At the

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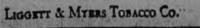
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has put Josepho on the front is to take the opposite view. pages of all the newspapers in the country.

er a different man from the man was it passed? For one reason, with nothing. The latter is because the majority of us feel has an instrument with which he sponsible for what may happen to can work mightily for good or its weaker or less fortunate memfor evil.

Now the dreaming of dreams is a small matter and an easy one. of the same thing. So are the All of us fondly imagine the laws to protect women in industhings we would do if-mark try; so are the movie censorship that, "if"-we had the power. We laws; so are the employment and excuse our present inaction on accident insurance laws in force the grounds that we are weak.

but when we get power. often, we forget our dreams. We less. are untrue to our visions; we igthee on the mountain."

honor is due young Anatol Jo- it that they shall be protected.

Instruments of great power have been placed into his hands. And, in the moment of triumph, he has remembered his principles; he has borne in mind the great motives of unselfishness and help-

The dreams that guided him while he was poor are still with

ATRILETICS AND SAVAGERY. We civilezed Americans are justly proud of our skill in athletics. We make heroes out of our leading athletes, and consider the fact that America holds nearly all of the world's athletic tion is of the highest type.

Yet now and again our Nordic supremacy is threatened. Jim Thorpe, a red Indian, was the all; Battling Siki, fresh from the African jungles, would have been dianapolis News. unbeatable if properly drilled; and now a group of wild Mexito shame. Eighty-five miles across rough country! And the red runners were hardly even for a good lie detector. If he's

ization breeds no better athletes than savagery.

GREAT-BUT WHAT FOR?

It's a marvelous automobile that Major Seagrave is exhibiting down in Florida. It has already reeled off a record of 207 miles an hour, and the major asserts it has hardly started. A great deal of ingenuity and

workmanship have gone into the making of that car. But, after all, what is it all about? When all is said and done, this new speedster is nothing but a

toy. It seems a shame that all of that skill and energy could not have gone into the making of something useful.

ANSWERING CAIN'S QUESTION When Cain was accused of Abel's murder, he sought to sidestep by asking aggrievedly, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Ever since then that same question has been raised by all the WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE, rest of mankind. We are asking and economic problems of our tol Josepho, youthful Russian in- us answer that question by sayventor and socialist, who has just ing "Yes" and part of us by say-

A magazine writer recently answered "No." He wrote an ar- a faithful picture of modern Jasound lines." The other half he asserted that the only privileges "Il administer in the interests of a man deserves are those he can able to bring their brain-children quite bitter against unemploy-Thus, of his huge fortune, not for giving doles to the coal min-

His article is interesting in that And it is that fact, and not the it voices the protest of what we

What is the outstanding bit of legislation passed in this country Money is power. The man during the last ten years? The with a million dollars is altogeth- prohibition law, surely. And why weak, helpless; the millionaire that, in a sense, we are our bro- nor a two-seated kiddle kar-but has the world for his servant. He thers' keepers; as a whole, is re- an airplane. Gracious!

> Child labor legislation is more in so many states. The list can

told the old Hebrew prophet, denied. Despite protests we seem "build after the pattern shown to be growing convinced that society has a duty toward its indi-That is why we all feel that vidual members; a duty to see to even from themselves, if need be. Some people, like the magazine

writer, see in these laws increasing limitations on the freedom of the individual. That there is some limitation probably is a fact. But there is a larger significance,

We are answering "Yes" in-

# So They Say:

Most of the people willing to Grail. surrender their convictions are in prison.-Winston-Salem Sentinel.

The modern idea of roughing secords proof that our civiliza- it is to drive with one window open in a closed car .- Sydney Re-

It's most time to drag out last greatest football player of them spring's suit and see if it's good for another 10,000 miles.-In-

A pessimist says the greatest can Indians have just finished a fectly good sheep to make a college diploma.-Portsmouth Times

A criminologist announces hunt married, why not try his wife?-Athletics are fine things. But Washington Times-Herald.

# LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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WITHIN FOUR WALLS. We talk about the world as though It were a thousand leagues or so, Far over hills, far over seas. Well, there are worlds, such worls as these,

For men to travel, maids to fare, And yet the world is never there. Aye, oftentimes the wide world calls, And yet the world's within four walls.

We talk of wealth, as though the gold That groaning treasuries may hold Were wealth; and yet the rich delight, Find not their ducats their delight, But long for one place, only one. When westward slips the weary sun; For, when the dusk of twilight falls, They find their wealth within four wails.

We talk of happiness, we try This thing called happiness to buy In many markets. 'Tis not bought Is seldom found when hardest fought. It must be built of smiles and tears. And love and kindness through the years. However loudly pleasure calls, Joy will be found within four walls.

#### SALESMAN SAM



WELL, WELL, SAM! HOW'SA) I'LL SAY I AM JAKE! CAUSE! BOY? GLAD TA SEE ME, AIN'TCHA? THOUGHT IT WAS GOIN' TA BE SOMEBODY





# The Piffle Hook

I "sweeping indictment" of the To all of us it is given to dream it of ourselves right now: indeed, clergy, so is The Scarlet Letter. dreams. To a few is given the most of the social and political If the book is a menace to public tion. It was T. Q. Curtis. morals, so is the Escanaba dis-One of these fortunates is Ana- day arise largely because part of orderly conduct ordinance. If it is asked her in a low voice. a dramatization of present-day religious thought, so was the max's throaty, contraito voice just back from New York. While Scopes trial. If it is a cinema- called out excitedly. "We're simgraphic reflection of the modern ply dying with curiosity! And church, then Madame Butterfly is thrilled to the core!"

Josepho's plans are interesting, ticle on "The Right to Live"; in pan. The ardor of the disciples wry smile at them and strode past ever saw a handsomer lot of party Half of his million dollars he is it he declared that the assump- of such pulpiteers as Aimee Mc- Billy to his desk. "I won't keep dresses at the price. Brenner will setting aside as a trust fund for tion that society owes the indi- Pherson and the Reverend J. you long." Frank Norris will remain unscorched by Mr. Lewis' blistering who regard Wayne B.

struggling inventors who are un curve out for nimself. We was Wheeler as the greatest William American and the legislature of before the world because of poy- mentpensions and the like, and the state of Tennessee as the suattacked the British government preme court of Theology are de- max, Miss Billy Wells, Miss Lella men whose toes are free from the tie Shumate. All here?" corns of Gantryism, are finding mere overnight transformation might call the old order; for un- the story highly entertaining. It ed him. from penury to affluence, that deniably the tendency nowadays is a good story—a mighty good story-and that's all.

SIR: What will the Hawvahd boys think of this now? Princeton authorities put the lid on automobiles and one of those up and coming young Tigers purchased an-an-no, not a tandem bike

-ARETEEBEE Probably Purchased With Suicidal Intent.

"Modern young people," says President Little, "are intelligently critical of their grownups." Had he omitted the word "intelligently" no one would have disagreed with him.

WASHINGTON correspondents recited, gleefully, how Senator That the move toward this kind Couzens borrowed a dollar from nails digging into her palms, felt I say good night." T. Q. stepped nore the voice that tells us, as it of laws is growing can hardly be Senator Borah. In justice to the that she would scream if he kept behind his desk, putting the claming the liquidation of the debt.

> Married men are better college students than their single schoolmates, says a story from the University of West Virginia. Imagine an instructor advising a campus shiek: "Son, you're slipping in this course; you'd better marry the girl."

HKR: Why do you permit your stead of "No" to Cain's question. helpers to garble history so grossiel Boone who chased the gal Cleopatra, not Elisha. Furthermore Sir Galahad was the wick- other in blank astonishment. ed archer who shot the Holy

Oh, So Daniel's Last Name Was Boone?

Escanaba has enough soft coal to last three or fourmonths. By that time, the present strike will be settled, but the hard coal mines will be shut down.

HKR: I was mistaken for Henry Ford today? Yep! Well, Anyway, a sweet young thing in a big Buick crowded me and my

-D. CLARENCE In Whose Lawsuit Were You Expected to be the Star Witness?

When it was learned, that the state militia could not be mobilized in time to prevent a lynching at Borger, Texas, the governor, with rare presence of mind, dispatched ten Texas Rangers to the scene. There was no riot, but the governor's action was a devasatating blow to the colonel and major crop.

LET'S SING 'EM AGAIN: The Boy Guessed Right the Very

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE: But did you ever try to acquire interest enough to vote in an "off-

'year' April election? HOUSEHOLD HINTS: Empty the pan under the ice box

at least once a week. Today's last line is the one Immediately above this one.

### -H. K. R.

ELEPHANT EXECUTED in France, Gaspard, old timer of fax. You will meet them at my and satin. the Jardin des Plantes Zoo. has been executed. Suddenly becom- suitable transportation for you to be next step was of vital important beautiful few in the safety buried.

CHAPTER XIV

"Oh, Mr. Curtis!" Nyda Lo-"All here?" T. Q. grinned his

From a sheet of paper lying on his desk he began to read, in his find they're just the kind of dresssatire. They won't read it. Per- clipped, stern voice, which had es you'd like to own." effectually silenced the flutter of

"Miss Winnie Shelton, Mrs. Blanche Corwin, Miss Lyda Lomanding that Mr. Lewis be boiled Sampson, Mrs. Carrie Worth, Mrs. in oil and his bones sold to a dice Alice Paul, Miss Pearle Hadley, factory. Others, including clergy. Miss Doris Brown, and Miss Lot-

A chorus of "Yes, sir" answer-

"Now, ladies, this has been a peculiar contest from first to last. There was no effort on my part to award first second or third prizes. Miss Shelton, whose name happened to read first, is not there is no first prize-" he pointed face of Winnie Shelton-"and Miss Shumate need not feel that all you others got ahead of place. All awards will be equalor," he grinned at their astonished possible under the circumstances. fore he hears the last of it." As I said, this is a peculiar contest. The ten of you submitted es-

He paused again, and Billy, gentleman from Michigan, it is them in suspense much longer, oring girls at a discreet hoped that the new-chasers will Again she had that queer impres- tance. "I've arranged for Mrs. chronicle the ceremonies attend- sion that all this was of vital im- Lester herself to show you the portance to her, that she stood on dresses between now and six

sibly terrifying adventure.

ly. Everybody knows it was Dan- cry in her heart would force its way out betrayingly. Girls stand- the morning. across the ice and her name was ing about her drew in their

"For a long time I've wanted to door. be a closer friend to the young Billy was borne along with the -THE SAP people in my store-our store," girls and women whose ambitions and interests and ideas would most interest me. I thought to I trust that you will not pleave and carry them to the other members of my store family. I do not wish to cause heartaches or jealcoupe d'fliv off the Gladstone ousies among them. I shall undoubtedly find other ways in which to get better acquainted with them all-men and women, boys and girls. I simply used these two contests as a starting point."

He paused, and his eyes roved searchingly from face to face, as if he doubted the wisdom of what he had done and said. Billy, watching him with astonishment and pity in her clear blue eyes, fought back an impulse to cry out at him, warningly, "Oh, you're wrong, wrong! You're laying up trouble for yourself and heartache for all of us! Stop! Stop! Don't be so sinfully foolish!" "I hope you ladies will not be

disappointed at the odd reward have planned for you, as a token of my appreciation of your work in this second contest. I want you all to be my guests, in my home for a dinner and dance on next Monday evening." He paused, and looked down up-

on their astonished, disappointed, bewildered faces, with that quizzical, wry grin of his. "I shall try to see that you have

a very good time," he resumed, a little stiffly, and Billy sensed of size fourteen dresses before her their unspoken resentment pained enchanted eyes. In all her life she ing unmanageable, all efforts of his keepers failed to calm him. In the interests of safety, he was killed by asphyxiation.

suitable transportation for you to and from my home. Now, if I know anything about the female much importance to the choosing of a dress, she told herself, but you is saying to herself, I have that feeling that fato was immense only one oak.

in't got a thing to wear.' A hand laid on her shoulder thought of that. I'm going to try, startled Billy Wells into atten- between now and Monday evening, to think of everything that will "How's the little spitfire?" he insure a good time for all. As you all know, Mrs. Lester, the buyer for misses' and ladies' dresses, is she was there she bought in a fine stock of evening dresses, to retail at around fifty dollars. I've seen them, and I doubt if Colfax say a lot of fancy things about

> Pretty, drooping faces had lift-June shower. Two or three girls crid out involuntarily with pleasure and excitement.

them in his ads, but I think you'll

"Now, ladies, before those dresses are placed on sale, you can have your pick of them, as a present from old T. Q." He grinned at his use of their nickname for him. "I'm also instructing the shoe department and the hosiery department to let each one of you pick out a pair of evening slippers and a pair of silk stockings-your choice of anything the store has winner of the first prize, since to sell—and charge them to my account. Now I hope you ain't so glanced fleetingly at the disap- much disappointed in your prizes." he added whimsically.

"I declare, I don't know what's got into old T. Q.," Mrs. Corwin, her, for she did not win tenth a stout, pleasant-faced widow whispered to Billy. "You mark my words, he'll be sorry he ever expressions, "as nearly equal as started this foolish business, be-

"I'm afraid so," Bfily answered almost gloomily, though her heart says which have given me a lot had raced with delight at the of food for thought. All of those thought of owning-all new at the ten essays were good. And I hope same time—an evening dress, a you will not be disappointed with pair of evening pumps and exquis-"There's just one thing before

the brink of some great and pos- thirty, and tomorrow morning between half past eight and nine, "I presume most of you know before the store opens. There are that my store family is all the a hundred dresses in the lot, of family I have now," he went on all sizes, and I'm sure you can all in a quiet voice, faintly edged find something you like that will with bitterness. "I am a lonely fit you. Any alternations will of man, not so young as I was, and course be charged to me. Now, my home is often dull and lonely ladies, Mrs. Lester is waiting for for the lack of young life in it." you in the French room on the Billy raised a trembling hand to third floor, and if any of you her lips, as if she were afraid the can't spare the time this evening, why, she'll be glad to see you in The girls hardly paused to re-

breath sharply, looked at each iterate their thanks, crowding, in a laughing, excited group to the

crowd, Leila Sampson's hot, perhe amended, with grave courtesy. spiring hand tugging at hers. But "It may have been a foolish way, over her shoulder she saw Mrs. but I hit on these two contests as Corwin hesitate, flushing paina way to find among you the fully, then advance slowly to T. Q.'s desk. "I'm just praying that there'll be a black lace over silver cloth, find among you those who could, and if there is"--Nyda Lomax's

in a real sense, be my friends. throaty contralto turned menacing -"I'll have it or scratch out the this room with false impressions eyes of any Jane that thinks she can take it away from me." "I want white, or a silvery blue--" Winnie Shelton's high, metallic voice clamored for atten-

> "A fifty dollar dress and a fifteen dollar pair of pumps-oh, Mrs. Lester, imposing in black

satin, received them in the French room on the third floor, and, with the airs of a duchess, waved them to the racks on which the dresses had been hung. "Please don't grab," she told them sarcastically, as the girls

fell upon the dresses with cries of delight. "Here are the fourteens, here the sixteens, and here are the eighteens. You will kindly confine yourselves to the racks which hold your own sizes. Mrs. Worth, you take a forty, don't you? There are no forties in this lot, but I have found several dresses for you to choose from, in our stock we already had," she added in a more kindly tone to the large, middle aged widow who stood looking on, embarrassed and uncomfortable. Billy scarcely heard the shrill,

excited cries of the girls. She stood with small body tense, her fingers locked tightly before her. as frantic hands twirled the rack him. "It will be a formal dinner had had only one dress that had party, and your ten dinner part- cost as much as twenty-five dolners will of course wear correct lars. These lovely, lovely things! evening clothes. I am inviting the Mists of rose and yellow and blue men myself, from among my and jade and white! A pastel-

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

W THIS IS A HAT MY GENEROUS HUSBAND BOUGHT ME FOR EASTER! " I'VE TRIED TO TELL HIM THAT IT WAS ALL THE RAGE WHEN MOVIE PALACES WERE CALLED MICKEL SHOWS ". " ~ GO, HOW DOES IT STRIKE YOU BOYS 2=

HE DIDN'T BUY THAT HOWL IN A MILLINERY SHOPMS - GOTITIN A WAX MUSEUM! = - MAKES YOU LOOK LIKE TH HEROINE ON TH'

COVER OF A PAPER NOVEL!

I CAN FAINTLY REMEMBER WHEN ALL TH' WOMEN USED TO BALANCE THOSE HEADACHES! WEAR THAT OUTSIDE THESE DAYS, AN' YOU'D BE A STREET CARNIVAL! ... "ITS A PAN'C!"



#### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



ly concerned with her-with unimportant little Billy Wells-For some reason it persisted. mattered vitally which of those lovely dresses she chose. The revolving rack spun before her. Leaning forward, she watched with frowning concentration, unheeding the clamor about her. And then she saw it-the dress that fate had chosen for her, for some obscure purpose of its own-(To Be Continued)

Clay, in fear for Billy's future interwoven with T. Q. Curtis' life. makes a strange proposal of marriage. Read the next chapter.

VILLAGE DESTROYED

Nice, France-Fresh landslides have almost completely destroyed Then come kiss me, Sweet-andthe village of Roquebilliere, which was mostly wiped out by a land-Paris—The most famous elephant young business associates of Coltinted rainbow of chiffon, taffeta other elides several months ago. Now other slides are occurring and the few inhabitants left are moving to safety before their homes are

Paris, with 100,000 trees, has the accented by a belt. There is conversation to cutting remarks, only one oak.

### OLD MASTERS

O mistress mine, where are you roaming? O, stay and hear; your true love's coming, That can sing both high and

low: Trip no further, pretty Sweeting; ourneys end in lovers' meeting, Every wise man's son doth know.

What is love? 'Tis not hereafter; Present mirth hath present laugh-What's to come is still unsure:

in delay there lies no plenty: twenty. Youth's a stuff will not endure. -William Shakespeare: Song

rom "Twelfth Night."

A new line in silk coats for spring is the rather high waistFLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

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# Another woman made happy · · it might as well be you

Some woman has a New Easy Washer - some woman has her wash-days forever made lightersome woman will stay younger; look fresher; save time, money and clothes because of the New Easy that washes and damp-dries at the same time.

Why can't you be the next woman to have a New Easy in your home and see for yourself the amazing way it washes, damp-dries and handles the water-all at the same time? It will cost you nothing to see this wash-day miracle. We will lend you a New Easy, put it in your home, and you may watch it do a whole week's washing free.

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With your own eyes you will see the Easy's large tub take a great big eight-sheet batch of clothes and get them spotlessly clean. At the same time you will see the Easy's drying tub take another eight-sheet batch and damp-dry them ready for the line in three minutes. Think of it-sixteen double sheets (or the equal in other clothes) washed and damp-dried together; time absolutely cut in half. And yet, speed is only one of the Easy's many remarkable features.

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No longer do you have to handle wet clothes, piece by piece. Just move a lever, and in a jiffy your clothes are so dry they need only a few minutes in the sun.

Blankets, bath towels and such pieces come out of the Easy's dryer with a soft fluffiness that will delight you. The nap is fluffed up instead of pressed down. You won't find deep wrinkles in the clothes, either; and you know how much easier that makes the ironing. Nor will you find a single broken button. Think of the sewing time saved!

#### Handles the water for you

The New Easy's marvelous water-circulating system takes the suds, the rinse water and the blue water that are whirled from the clothes in the dryer, and returns each to its proper place. It even empties the washer for you when you're all through washing. Doesn't that sound marvelous?

But that is not all. Underneath the washtub is a special gas heater that keeps the water at an even temperature all through the washing and can also be used to sterilize white pieces right in the washer.

#### Let us lend you a New Easy - FREE

Don't wait until all your neighbors have this modern miracleworker. You can see its wonders now, without waiting a day longer. It won't cost you one penny, for all you have to do is call up the nearest Easy dealer, and on your regular wash-day the New Easy will be on the job, ready to do a whole week's washing for you. If you should want to keep the New Easy permanently, you can make a small down payment and it stays right there.

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HERMANSVILLE, MICH.

ESCANABA, MICH.

#### **OBITUARY**

MRS. L. M. THOMAS. Mrs. Laura M. Thomas, aged 84. five o'clock at the home of her son street where she had making her home for the past few

sons, Clark M. Thomas of Los An- Gora Hubbard, two nephews, F. geles, Cal., and Miles Thomas of Arden Hubbard and C. Rallin Hubthis city.

where short services were held kee. Monday afternoon with Rev. John The active pallbearers will be: Creppen Evans, rector of St. Anton Embs, W. J. Clark, A. E. Stephen's Episcopal church of Ellsworth, A. J. Young, F. Schu-

The body was shipped last night via C. & N. W. R. R. to Port Huron, Mich., the former home of the family, where burial will take place in the family lot in Port Huron cemetery

companied the remains to Port

#### ADOLPH LAFAVE. Adolph LaFave, aged 71, single, passed away at the home of his

brother, Louis Lafave, 418 South Fifteenth street Sunday evening at nine o'clock after an illness of seven months duration due to a complication of diseases.

The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and it will remain until the hour of the will be returned to the residence this morning. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at St. Anne's church with Rev. R. G. Jacques as at the requiem high mass. celebrant at the requiem high Burial will be in

Mr. LaFave is survived by two brothers and one sister, Louis La-Fave of this city, Pierre and Miss Olive LaFave of Maskinonge. P. Q.

Branch of the Holy Name society and of the local Top Dock Work- Thursday. The body was ship- the peninsula division. ers Union. He was a devout memlived in this city since 1883.

#### MRS. F. A. EASTWOOD.

The body of Mrs. F. A. Eastwood was removed from the Anderson Funeral Home to the family residence, 416 First avenue south, Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock where scores of friends have called to pay their last respects to the memory of a woman who by her cheerful and loving disposition had won the esteem of a host of friends during her many years of residence Mrs, Eastwood had served as

president of the Women's Relief Corps and during her term of office which was during the World War, she had done a great deal of work for the relief of soldiers serving in

The organization succeeded in accomplishing much good while Mrs. Eastwood held the office and she had gained prominence while enshe took an active interest.

Funeral services will be held at the family home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. John Creppens Evans, rector of St. Stephen's

Gone are the **BILIOUS DAYS** 

# Prayer Book service will be read. assed away Sunday afternoon at and the ritualistic service of the

Women's Relief Corps will meet at the family home this afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend the services, organization will be given after the and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Episcopal church services. All Miles Thomas, 314 South Sixth members of the order are urged to attend the services.

Episevopal church, officitaing. The

Out-of-town relatives who have been called here include: Jack Mrs. Thomas is survived by two Eastwood of Lansing, a niece, Miss bard of Manitowoc, Wis., Theo-The body was prepared for bur- dore Townsend of Evanston. Ill., ial at the Anderson Funeral Home and Mrs. Marie Abbott of Milwau-

macher and O. M. Mickleson,

#### MISS MARIE VERBESKY

Miss Marie Verbesky, ageed 18. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Thomas ac- day morning at Powers after an Gladstone police. illness of more than a year. Miss Verbesky is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Verbesky of Bagley, and the following brothers and sisters: Agnes of Chicago. Stacey, Eva. Elizabeth, Margaret, community building and a number Ellen and Anton, at home

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for that he had been taking articles burial and will be removed to the family home at Bagley today where during the past few weeks. funeral services which will probliminary examination in Justice seen at the Strand again today. ably be held Wednesday morning Henry E Ranguette's court yesterat St. Bruno's church at Nadeau. day morning. His bonds which with Rev. F. Sperline as celebrant were not furnished were set at Burial will be in the Bagley cem-

#### M. L. SMITH.

was called to Didge Center, Minn, Howard cometery in the family last Tuesday by the critical illness | lot. He was a member of St. Anne's and subsequent death of her father, L. M. Smith who passed away among the railway employes ped to Green Bay accompanied by

# Prayer Book service will be read. Members of the R. C. Smith AS BURGLAR

#### Youth Admits Bisdee Store "Job" and Other Robberies.

When Arthis Gravel of Gladstone millionaire, some butter-andwas arrested at his home Saturday egg men, a few gold-diggers and afternoon in connection with rob other Broadwayites. bery of the Bisdee drug store at from the drug store.

Chief of Police Eric Lindhall of Gladstone, who accompanied Sher- hotel iff Elmer Swanson, Deputy Sheriff Earl Bourdelais, and Charles Engells, lieutenant of the state police, passed away at an early hour Mon- had been reported stolen to the

Chief Lindhall found a suit case, a slicker that was taken from the Avril and Brooks Benedict. of blankets.

Gravel admitted to authorities from automobiles about Gladstone

Gravel was arraigned for a pro-\$2,000. He was bound over to circuit court, and then taken back to the county jail.

the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jos. Mrs. John Haring of this city Nugent. Buria! was in Fort Mr. Smith was well known

were held Sunday afternoon at tended the funeral services.

### **AMUSEMENTS**

guaranteed gloom-chaser is

playing at the Delft Theatre. It is Colleen Moore in "Orchids and Ermine, a thoroughly satisfying worship and presided over by the story of what happened to a little three pastors. The churches are telephone operator at the lobby the Swedish Mission, Swedish Baptist and Swedish Methodist. tel when she came into contact with a real young and handsome

Colleen never was more Wells on Thursday night, March 24, than as the little plug-pusher who the search of the home by officers turns things upside down after netted more than the goods taken she leaves her job in a dusty cement factory and wins the lofty social position of operator in the

Endless sparkling fun has been packed into the screen story which contains dozens of real New in the search of the home, recog. York scenes. Too much praise nized a number of articles that cannot be given the brilliant performance of Jack Mulhall, who heads the supporting cast, as well as Sam Hardy, Gwen Lee, Alma aken from in front of a Gladstone Bennett, Hedda Hopper, Kate hurch some time ago, some silver Price, Jed Prouty. Emily Fitzware, a leather coat, a flash light, roy, Caroline Snowden, Yola D'

Its melodramatic story, especially written for the screen by Director Jack Noble, is set for the most part in the locale of a California oil field, with a World War veteran as the central charac-

Interest surrounds the production because of the fact that one of the most spectacular oil fires in some time, figures as the climatic punch in the picture

A strong cast appears in the picture. Each of the four principal roles has been assigned to a star. Herbert Rawlinson is the lead. ber of St. Anne's church and relatives where funeral services daughters Louise and Harriet at- Harris and Shirley Palmer. Shel-Opposite, him appear Mildred don Lewis, the famous character

#### Swedish Churches to Hold Union Services

Three local Swedish churches will unite in the observance of Passion Week, April 11 to 15, with zervices at the various places of

The following is the program for ish language. Monday, Swedish Mission; sernon by Rev. Palm.

Tuesday, Swedish Baptist; mon by Rev. Hanson Wednesday, Swedish Methodist sermon by Rev. Hanson.

Thursday, Swedish Mission; sermon by Rev. Hugo. The services will start at 7:30 o'clock each evening and the sermons will be delivered in the Swed. tion of disease germs,

It is planned to hold the final service Friday afternoon from 1:36 to 3 if arrangements can be made with the business men and the schools. It will be held at the Swedish Baptist church with the sermon by Rev. Palm.

A microscope capable of magnifying an object 12,000,000 times is being used in the detec-

erican Army I obtained a French prescription for the treatment Rheumatism and Neuritls. have given this to thousands wit wonderful results. The prescrip tion cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A pos tal will bring it. Write today.

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# roy. Caroline Snowden, Yola D'Avril and Brooks Benedict. AT THE STRAND. The glamour and romance of the oil industry provides the colorful and -interesting background for "Burning Gold," the Elibee production which will be seen at the Strand again today. Best Flour

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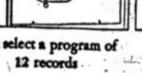
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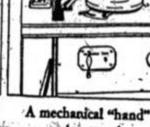
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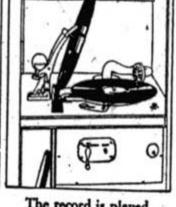
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# IGOOD FRIDAY PLAN LAUDED

Clergy of City Unanimous in Support of 3-Hour Closing Move.

fess, that Good Friday be oberved in Escanaba by the suspenon of business for three hourson until three o'clock-met an athusiastic response among the to Edwin A. Davis '99 of Chicago. ocal clergy of all denominations. Illinois. It seems that it was writ-

The custom is not new, It is ten in 1898 in honor of the practiced annually in Detroit; eleven of that fall, captainized Nearer at home, Green Bay, Sault by Bennett, end, which rather un- and since has been the official Ste. Marie and other cities sus- expectedly defeated Chicago on pend business activities during the Stagg (then Marshall field) in the instilled into every Michigan Man day and Wednesday nights, and three hours which mark the time annual Thanksgiving day battle, and his heart jumps when ever it ousiness houses and offices close tor in the Chicago victories by the from 12 o'clock until 3 to permit respective acores of 7-6, and in the world could not get a pro- the Eagles' hall this evening after ous observances. It is not believed that a formal ing his final ball game with Chi-

e necessary. If the response of superior team. In fact Chicago e clergy is an indication of the had won every conference game eling here, the idea will be and with this reputation Michiopted without further action. It has been pointed out that one ently destined to another defeat thurch organization here, by the as had been doled out the two esolution, has already declared itself in favor of the plan.

previous years.

interesting.

preach.

capable orator.

Michigan, however, displayed

to the end runs of Chuck Wide-

St. Anne's Church

The opening ceremonies of the

annual Forty Hours Devotions

day morning at the ten thirty

by Rev. Fr. A. Weachter who

Monday evening the French

sermon was given by Rev. Fr. A.

C. Coignard of Perkins whose

ability as an orator is well es-

tablished among the people of

this section who have heard him

This evening the English ser-

mon will be given by Rev. Fr. D.

J. Breault of Bark River, a very

The number of communicants

is large. The solemn closing will

thirty o'clock when Solemn Bene-

diction will be given and a solemn

The public is invited to attend.

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mission at St. Patrick's urch conducted last week by Rev.

ev. Fr. Ligouri Nugent, C. S. S. R., is without a doubt one of the ost successful missions ever held held at St. Anne's church Sunthis city From the opening serve, Sunday morning, March 27, un- mass was very well attended. The I the closing ceremonies, held last sermon Sunday evening was given unday evening, the church was cked to the doors, extra chairs spoke in English and was very ing placed in the aisles, and it as deemed necessary to divide the rowd and hold services in the asement of the church where a emporary altar was installed. hile one missionary held services the church auditorium, the other onducted services in the basement. d each place was filled.

During their stay in the city, the nissionaries accomplished much ood and it is their hope that the ood attendance at the church will ontinue ever after their departure.

Father Pathe left Saturday eveing for Detroit to conduct a rereat for the Knights of Columbus, nd Father Nugent left Monday eveing for Iowa City, Iowa, where he vill conduct a retreat for univerwill conduct a retreat for university students at St. Patrick's church
sity students at St. Patrick's church
boys will act as honorary escort.

The solemn closing ceremonies re simple but impressive and the pal blessing was given by Father gent who conducted the Sunday ening services. The number of mmunicants during the week was ose to 10,000, a larger number han was ever recorded at previous issions held at St. Patrick's

A clause in the Detroit laundryan's union contract gives permison to the employer to launder PLEASANT RELIEF s own clothes, providing "he oes not employ any other shirt oner and is not assisted by any her persons."



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# Michigan "Victors" One of Nation's Best Known College Marching Songs

Probably one of the worlda best man, a Wolverine half back, after made and all indications point mown college marches is that of successfully using a revolving toward a successful affair. The the University of Michigan, name- play, did Michigan gain the top boys of the chapter will wait on The suggestion, printed edi- ly, "The Victors". Probably most side of the score, and a wild party tables, and the mothers are pre-orially in Sunday's issue of the Alumni have forgotten the origin in the stand. The run was the paring the meal. of the famous march heard every ball game. season on the football fields of the

That winter, "The Victor" made Western Conference, and for the information the press is indebted its appearance with a picture of the winning team on the musiccover. It was composed by Luis Elbel, '00 now of South Bend, Ind. It was a real hit from the start Michigan march. The strains are of the Divine Ageny on the cross. Mr. Davis goes on to state that "In N played by the Michigan Band. n these cities, the public is urged the fall of 1896 and 97 the tal- The band has developed in its o refrain from unnecessary purented toe of the mighty Hersch-style, added a note here and there hases on Good Friday, and berger had been a decisive fac- and play this song as no other poloyes to participate in re- 21-21. The game of 1898, Hersch- fessional band, in the proper the regular business meeting. berger was captain and was playpetition or agreement here would cago which was marked as the plays it because Michigan students big party which will be staged imgan invaded they midway apparfootball captailn would in making time is assured all who attend. a winning touchdown.

It is this spirit that will accompany the band on its annual spring trip to the upper peninsula be held this evening after the unexpected strength and only due and will prevail throughout the church services at St. Anne's hall entire program of college band by the members of St. Croix Somusic, here April 16. Paid musi- ciety Branch No. 3 U. S. C. F. into music that these fifty college an opportunity to pay their asmen instill into their pieces as sessments and dues. A good atthere is more than pecuniary tendance is desired. ideas in their heads and only the spirit of a University such as nicutgan, can dring chese un desired results.

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procession with the blessed sacrament at which seventy-five little usbands spend their evenings by Extravagant economy is when woman fails to serve ENZO JEL. Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

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Swedish Pastor to Speak-Rev. John Hugo of the Swedish Baptist church will speak on the "Second Coming of Christ," in a series of services beginning Easter Sunday night. No services will be held Tuesday and Saturday evening. The English janguage will be used Sunday, Tues-Swedish the balance of the serv-

Keno Party-Members of the Benefit Association of Railway Emband can play it. All the money ployes will hold a keno party at treasurer. sense of the word, to play this large attendance is desired as busifeel song as the Michigan band ness of importance relative to the feel the piece. It is played out of mediately after Easter will be disloyalty to a great University and cussed and every member is urged every bandman takes as much to be present. Uunsua prizes will pride in playing this piece as a be awarded this evening and a good

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Marriage Licenses: Nels Satterstrom of Perkins and Miss Anna Englund of Ford River have filed an application for a marriage license in the office of George E. Harvey, county clerk.

as business matters will be dis-

St. Joe P. T. A .- The two third grades of St. Joseph's school furnished the entertainment at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association Friday afternoon. Sisters Agatha and Ewalda were in charge. Officers for the ensuing year were

elected as follows: Mrs. George H. Fish, president; Mrs. F. W. Brennan, first vice president; Sister M. Grace, second vice president; Mrs. J. Hengish, third vice president; Sister Elsie, fourth vice president and counsellor; Mrs. A. F. Aley. secretary, and Mrs. John Semer.

#### School Principals Hear Mrs. Semer

What to Look for in Classroom Visitation" was the subject of an address given by Mrs. C. Semer, principal of the Franklin school, at the meeting of the public schoolprincipals, held in the Franklin building yesterday afternoon.



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Swindling allens, who want to be 'smuggled' into the United States, is a thriving business in Cuba. Some boatmen take out would-be immigrants in launches and land them 12 to 16 hours later on an uninhabited section of the Cuban coast,

#### Rotary Trophy On Display at School

The Rotary club, wrist watch moving the ice from Little Bay de presented each year to the senior Noc during the past few days pushed the ice sheets against the pilis adjudged by a committee to ings of the Stephenson dock, break-have contributed the most to her school during her four-year course, was placed on display in the high

school trophy case yesterday. The prize is awarded on a basis ter and service. The award is presented on honor day in connection with the commencement exercises in June. The announcement of the committee is not made public until that time.

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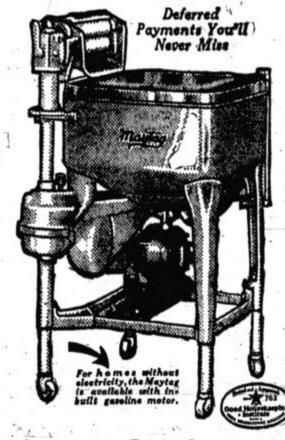
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#### CITY BRIEFS

ome of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright in this city.

Mrs. Emil Detourville and

Rev. Lewis Bailey of Menomi-

Mrs. Walter Depew left yesterday for a visit with her daughters at Chicago and St. Paul, Minn.

Rev. Fr. L. Nugent left last he will conduct a retreat for University students during this

Mrs. John Haring, son Louis club. death of Mrs. Haring's father.

Rt. Rev. Bishop P. J. Nussbaum, D. D. C. P. was a guest of gan's most popular lecturer. the Franciscan Fathers yesterday enroute to his home after a bus-

Jake Bink, Wm. Schuldes, Carl Sawyer, Earl Taylor, Ollie Pfister and John Donovan left Sunday evening for Peoria, Ill., where they will attend the A. B. C. Bowling Tournament.

Bert Paquette spent Sunday at his home at Spalding.

and Mrs. Wm. Monics and daughter Mildred, Mrs. L. Defere have returned to Egg Harbor after attending the funeral of their relative, Mrs. J. Parent at Rapid

Miss Lizzie Romaine of Bark River was a shopper in the city yesterday while enroute to Iron

H. J. Norrell left yesterday for Two Rivers, Wis., where he will Office for some time.

Rapid River visited in this city most every right and privilege yesterday.

to Milwaukee yesterday after a men and towards other women is visit at the parental home at Rapid River.

Miss Johanna Beljam phone Co.

Mrs. Harold Allen and son Billy left Sunday evening for Hermansville after a visit in this

Harry Whittemore, Arthur Carlander, John Gosling and Clarence Johnson of Menominee motored to this city Saturday evening to attend the closing of the U. P. Bowling tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sulks of Milwaukee were caleld to this city by the illness of Mrs. Miller, 527 South Fifteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green and daughter motored to Newberry and returned to spend the week-end with Mr. Green's mother.

A. J. Dinklodge transacted business at Sault Ste. Marie this week. Mrs. Thomas Clark visited in

Menominee Thursday. The Very Rev. Dean F. G. Tully of Marinette, who was a visitor in

this city the latter part of last week. returned to his home. Miss Cecil Pepin returned to Marquette Monday to resume her

studies at Northern State Normal after a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Albert Pepin, South Eighth street. Miss Mary Olson returned to Mar-

uette to resume her studies at the Northern State Normal, after spending her vacation at the V. K. Blomstrom home in this city.

Ice in the Escanaba harbor and in Little Bay de Noc has loosened-from the edges and is awaiting only a strong wind to sweep it out into Green Bay, marine men said yesterday. It will probably be several days before the navigation season is opened however. The lid is generally lifted on shipping here by one of the Hanson & Jensen boats.



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# 'New Woman' Holds Fate Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of Palmer, Mich., returned to their Tells Local Club Woman Of Country, Henderson New York, April 4.—Medical One place openly magicians were presumed to have gone out of style-back in the days Tells Local Club Woman

The new industrial age with its, She has doubled the total vote, daughter Marie Claire left yes- automatic machinery and its that is all. Has she elected betterday for Menasha, Wis., where quantity production has brought ter men to office? What's the they were called by the critical a new age industrially, economi- use of getting out a big vote unillness of Mrs. Detourville's cally, politically, educationally, mother. so has brought into existence, a new woman, Prof. W. D. Hendernee returned to his home Sunday son of the extension department after spending several days with of the University of Michigan Rev. and Mrs. J. Creppens Evans. told members of the Escanaba these menaces. Woman's club in the Presbyterian their leisure time for the study church yesterday afternoon.

The address was one of four delivered by Professor Henderson night for Iowa City. Iowa, where morning he spoke at the high school; at noon to the Kiwanis club; in the afternoon to the Woman's club; and last night to the Gladstone Child Welfare charge of the program. It was one of the many meeting was well attended. and daughter Louise and Harriet extremely busy days on his anwere called to Green Bay by the nual tour of the upper peninsula, and in all of the talks he strengthened the already well-established idea that he is Michi-

"Biologically," he told the club women, "there is no such thing iness trip at Hermansville, Mich. as the new woman. Her fundamental traits have not changed. She is merely a phase of the new world.

Potential Power? "There are 65,000 women club work in Michigan," pointed out, "and more than three million women in the United States are identified with the Federation of Women's clubs, Potentially, there is a mighty power cially. I am afraid, however, that it has, to a great extent,

been undeveloped." Modern conditions take two out of five women into business and industry, Professor -Henderson said. Until a few years ago, only one profession - school teaching-was open to her. Now Mountain, where she was called she is received and often welcomby the illness of her sister, Mrs. fession. She is breaking down the barriers which custom and tradition placed in her path. She is competing against men jobs, and her competition in mabe manager of the Western Union ny cases becomes serious to men who have families to support. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bertrand of She has demanded and won al-

"She is adapting herself to the Miss Marie Bertrand returned new order. Her attitude towards changing. Of course, men still in business and have a better forgetting system. They'll sit in many friends are hoping for a Houghton is in the city in the in- a business conference and call speedy recovery. terest of the Michigan Bell Tele- each other all sorts of harsh and each other all sorts of harsh and unpleasant names and then go Banker Addresses out to lunch together, whereas, similar circumstances, carry grudges for life. But this trait, too, is undergoing a change

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Professor Henderson was troduced by Mrs. L. S. Bowe, chairman of the committee in

#### Hirn, District Champion Orator, Rotary Speaker

Marvin Hirn, of St. Joseph's the upper peninsula oratorical contest at Calumet late in this month, yesterday presented oration - "America-The Shylock", before members of the Escanaba Rotary club at the regu lar weekly meeting of that ganization yesterday.

His efforts were rewarded by rousing ovation from the clubmemoers. Mervin Johnson, the Jefferson school, winner the Seventh grade declamation contest in the public schools, was introduced to the club yesterday and his declamation was received with almost as much enthusiasm as when the young speaker was declared the winner of the champlonship in his class at the high school auditorium.

#### Phil G. Tonne 18 Hospital Patient

Phil G. Tonne, 708 South Elev enth street, submitted to a serious operation yesterday at St. Francis hospital for hernia and appendicitis. He was resting easily at a late hour last night, but will be allowed no visitors for several days, owing to his condition, Mr. Tonne is employed in the office of are more frank with each other the superintendent of the Chicago and North-Western railway and his

# High School Class

Leslie J. French, cashier of the First National bank, gave his annual address to the students in the senior class of Escanaba high school yesterday afternoon. Mr. French's talk was an advisory adwhether she wants it or not. With the base on sound investments and how young people. inexperienced in the business world, should handle their more.

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, April 4.-Medical One place openly

belt calls upon its practitioners lem, the "negro capital of Amer-to perform feats that flavor of ica." Mixed parties were consid-

Presto! A half dozen visits to strong sunlight ray machine station, accompanied by friends, and she was browned for the season. And that's an every day ex-

stowed upon her a friendly smile munimum munimum munimum Several years ago a throat specialist started an immense practice by a simple operation which changed the human sounding board and hence the voice. Actresses whose voices were considered too husky had their voices lifted and young men whose voices were too soprano had their voices pitched to a proper male tonality. high school, who will represent Some of Broadway's most promifour upper peninsula counties in nent were among those to appear for vocal alterations. Meeting him again the other day I learned he had made a couple of for-

> Several violet-ray practitioners have found it profitable to help certain four-flushers, of whom there are many in the theater game, make good their stories of going to Florida or Atlantic City, gain swank by talking of making



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ered very swank, and while many were sincere in their interests in Kohnstamm, that a couple of days negro art, poetry and psychology before the opening of a big mu-dozens of the usual social poseurs sical revue a palpitant, young found their way in. eading woman came rushing in, Vechten, who at the time was preannouncing that her complexion paring his copy for "Nigger Heahad to be changed before the ven," was host at many of the premiere. She was to play the parties. role of a Mexican girl and could quel to these teas and salons. A find no powder to agree with her young social climber was hurrying for a train in Grand Central

trips to such resorts whereas they

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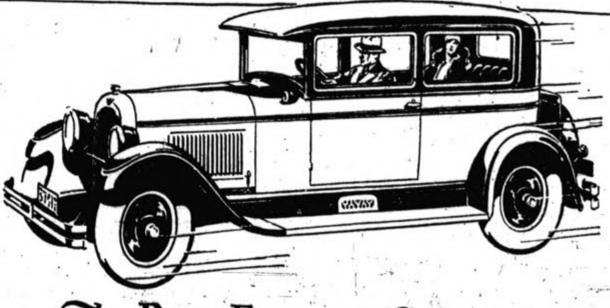
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# MANISTIQUE

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"Conservation Day," will be erved this afternoon by the pistique Woman's club, and of regular meeting will be atured by an address from Mrs alter Lobb of Ironwood, state inservation chairman for the deration of Women's Clubs. ome of Mrs. W. S. Crowe, Lake

The program today will ude the usual attractive selecon of musical numbers. tesses are Mesdames F. Orr, D. Wygal, C. E. Underwood, Dahms, Carl Johnson and B.

#### Kid Tricks" Fill "The Brown Derby"

A typical American youth is ohnny Hines, featured in "The rown Derby," at the Gero to-

Having lived and been brought in a small town where a boy average kid is up to.

has surrounded himself in ath Dwyer, Bradley Barker, to attend.

n himself as well.

hers who are known for the ex- 3 New Cottages llence of their screen characizations. They are all players reputation, and, while Johnny the star, he delights in seeing ers share with him in his suc-

# xtension Built

Carpenters are completing a -foot addition to the roller nk building on Wolf street. ear the Hiawatha hotel, Manisowds and give more convenice to patrons of the various

Eugene Forrest is the proprieof the local amusement place.

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The stocking should fit well

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Stockings should be

bathe daily and many do.

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Alternating hot and cold water

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In Eastern Star

Officers for the ensuing year

were named by the Manistique

Eastern Stars on Saturday eve-

the list of new officials:

Waters.

beth Cockram.

Worthy Matron-Mrs.

Greens Gatherers

Picking evergreens, one of the

Up This Morning

A new barber shop will be op-

The business will be in charge

He is the son of John

of Emmett Hughson, an experi-

Tannery House to

local contractor, and will be re-

butus avenue.

varied seasonal occupations of

spring winds waft over

Well-Fitting Shoes Are Vital in dary location in the feet, and Care of Feet. The ordinary human foot pedicuring. birth is capable of carrying on at least until middle life, and irs. Lobb will be a guest at the possibly until advanced age with- give some support when support out much disturbance if it is giv- is needed; it should have a round en a fair chance.

Such a chance includes the use made over a last with a straight of proper fitting shoes from birth inner border. The height of the onward, sufficient amounts of heel should be sufficient to be suitable exercise to develop the comfortable for the person conmuscles and ligaments so that they may hold the bones of the foot in proper position, the avoidance of infections which seem to have a special affinity for secon-

#### Head of Church Auxiliary to Be Here Wednesday

Mrs. D. B. McIntyre, president free to play. Johnny has man- of the Upper Peninsula Diocese. red to instill in his comedies Women's Auxiliary of the Episcomany spontaneous tricks that | ral church, will be in Manis-He tique on Wednesday, and will ays just the sort of pranks any attend the regular meeting of St. erage boy would play on his Alban's guild on Wednesday aft- the bathing habits of the person icher, at a party or on his ernoon. While in the city, Mrs. He is one of those who in McIntyre will be the guest of fun-making can take a joke Mrs. F. M. Orr, and Mrs. Orr is planning a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday afternoon, to which performers as Diana Kane, pal guild are invited and urged

# Erected at Lake the bare toes is helpful.

Three cottages of the popular one-room "tourist" type have Select Officers been erected by Earl Parker on his property along M-12 at Indian Lake. The new structures are near the site of the cottage at Roller Rink formerly owned by James Fitch. which was burned to the ground a few weeks ago.

Mr. Parker plans to make the cottages available for transient tourist trade, and is making other extensive improvements on his esigned to care for larger property in preparation for the

#### **Band Practices** Tomorrow Night

The regular practice period of the Manistique W. O. W. band Grace Adams. ning of this week. The local musicians plan to hold rehearsals each week in preparation for the

BUELL HALL OPENS. Buell Grange will open its entertainment season with a dance on Friday evening, it was announced yesterday. Hamili's orchestra of Manistique will play for the opening event.

DIES FOR THIRD TIME. Bristol, Eng.-Mrs. Alice Shrive 55, wife of a tradesman, had but twice been declared dead, had awakened in time to inter- pack the greens in bales. rupt the mourning. She "died" again recently, and relatives in- Barber Shop Opens sisted on the severing of two arteries before they would permit burial. Thirty years ago she was found alive as she was being taken to the undertakers. Two years later she had the same experience. Since then, she has had 31 operations for cancer.

Red is the coolest color for enced barber, well known in this Pathe featured Western players: summer wear since it absorbs less city. of the rays of the sun than other Hughson, who operates a shop in far as thrills are concerned. In the shades. White is next and black the Schuster building, west side. the worst. For winter clothing dark colors are preferable.

Professor Michelson, president of the National Academy of Sciences has announced that the exact speed of light is 186,284 miles per second.

One of the oldest clergymen in he world is Rev. Hugh McIntyre Butler of Magilligan (Ireland)

#### Dam Waters Induce Slumber; Snooze in City Park Cost \$15 Lulled by the waters that

splash over the intake dam, James Scoon, 24, fell asleep in Riverside park at Manistique Sunday evening. Someone broke proper attention to bathing and in on his peaceful slumber, however, and reported to the police, .The best type of shoe is one believing that water was not the with a shank sufficiently rigid to only agent conductive to Jim's slumber. As a result, he spent the rest of the night on a bunk toe, be of medium width, and in the city jail.

Arraigned before Justice W. A. McKinney Monday morning, the to a charge of drunkenness, and paid \$15 for violation of Ordi-Extremes are undesirable because they throw extra strains on

#### CITY BRIEFS

Misses Ruth Weingartner and Elsie Peterson have returned to their homes in Gladstone after visiting friends in this city.

bunions. If the stockings are too Lauritz Drevdahl, Jack Hayden long they form wrinkles and and Mack Fowler have returned cause uneven pressure and irrito Alma college after spending their spring vacation in this city. F. J. Lindenthal and Willis K. daily, but seldom are. Probably Clark have returned to Escanaba they are changed in proportion to after spending the week-end in this city with relatives.

After spending the spring va cation in this city with his parents, Martin Quick has returned to Kalamazoo where he attends Kalamazoo college.

culation in the feet and of bene-Miss Eva and George Lindenially valuable for the weight octhal have returned to Kalamazoo casionally on the outer or inner after visiting their parents edges. If the transverse arch is this city. Mrsc. H. B. Moulton is visiting

friends and relatives in Menom-Mrs. Mary Leonard has accept-

ed a position at the People's

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters have returned to their home in Monroe, after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Waters, in this city. The following comprise Miss Caroline Lindsley of Es-

canaba was the guest of Mrs. V E. Tillman in this city Sunday. Fred Orr and Alfred Arnold Worthy Patron-James Chrishave returned to Mt. Pleasant where they attend the Central Associate Matron-Mrs. Elizastate normal after spending their spring vacation in this city at the

Secretary-Miss Hazel Wickformer's home. James Carney, Manistique Treasurer-Mrs. Sadie . Saunstreet commissioner, left last election. night for Green Bay to receive Conductress-Mrs. Ida Fowler. treatment at the Minahan bospi-Associate Conductress - Mrs.

Wallace R. MacNaughton, Parke Davis company representative, visited his mother, Mrs. FATHER HURT Edith C. MacNaughton, while on Get Spring Harvest a business trip to Manistique

#### SPECTACLES FOUND.

Schoolcraft county, has again Chief of Police John A. Peterson reports that he has in his come into prominence as the possession a pair of spectacles plains. The ground greens find a which were picked up on the ready market in concerns who street at Manistique. They are dye them for decorating purrimless glasses, with gold bows, and in a black soft leather case. The current local price is quot- The owner may redeem his proped at 41/2 cents a pound. The erty by seeing the police chief. usual process is for the picker to

#### THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC. ened at Manistique this morning with tense excitement and stirring in the building formerly occupied incidents is the attraction now by Frank Jane, 2221/2 Oak street. playing at the Lyric Theatre. is called "Between Dangers" and REBEKAHS stars Buddy Roosevelt, one of the

This picture is a knockout as very first scene one gets an inkling of the impending clash of opposing forces and throughout the picture one is never sure just Become a Garage what the turn of events will lead Buddy Roosevelt plays the part

A house from the tannery locaof Tom Rawlins a young man who tion made its way down Arbutus avenue yesterday. The structure has fallen heir to a ranch left to winners. A delicious lunch will vas moved by W. H. McMulkin, him by his uncle. His papers are stolen and he is unable to indenti modeled into a garage for the fy himself as the rightful owner. Complications set in. He is accususe of Bruce Odell, who will oc-Presbyterian church. He is 100 cupy the Wilson residence on Ar- ed of murder and robbery, and Knute Olson, Miss Jennie Soderthere is talk of lynching him.

# Manager M. OLSON

AMY BOLGER,

Directors Named and Officers Elected Monday Noon.

**HEADS ROTARY** 

John M. Olson was elected president of the Gladstone Rotary club at the annual election held by the newly chosen board of directors, Monday noon. Mr. Olson served as vice president of fresh-air sleeper pleaded guilty the club during the past year.

Dr. A. H. Miller was named vice president of the club and City Manager F. R. Buechner, secretary-treasurer. Officers were chosen by the new board of directors, on which the following members were named:

John M. Olson, Glenn W. Jackson, Dr. A. H. Kinmond, F. R. Buechner, G. E. Dehlin, Dr. A. H. Miller and C. E. Hawkins. Three of these were re-elected, continuing the service through from last year through the coming year, Mr. Olson, Mr. Buechner and Mr. Hawkins.

The election of directors and their subsequent naming of the officers, at the Monday noon luncheon was followed by a splendid talk on conservation by Floyd Marble. Mr. Marble's talk was in the nature of a report on a recent conservation meeting and it contained much of interest in outliens of the new conserva-Alan discotage! anliales

#### **ENDEAVOR** MEETS THIS EVENING

.The Senior Christian Endeavor society of Westminster Presbyterian church will hold its monthly business meeting and a social this evening in the parlors of the

The business meeting will have before it the election of offices for the ensuing year, the terms of the following having expired: Ray Albin, president; Christine MacMillan, vice president; Marie Devereaux, treasurer and Birmingham, secretary. All members are urged to

present as several important questions are to be discussed and voted upon in addition to the annual A special program has been

prepared by the committee in man home. charge of which Helen Grant acts as chairman.

### CALLED HOME TO NAHMA

Miss Helen McClinchey, teacher in the public schools here, here Monday. was called to Nahma Monday morning by a message telling her that her father, William Mc-Clinchey, who is with the Nahma Northern railway, had been injured in an accident while he was at work.

Complete details of the accident were not given, but it was stated that one arm was caught between cars while he was coupling them and was so badly crushed that amputation at the elbow may be necessary. Miss McClinchey left for her

home immediately upon receiving word of the accident.

# ENTERTAIN AT CARD PARTY

The Rebekahs will entertain Grand Trunk system. According this evening at a card party which to its terms the state will move the will be held in the Eagles's hall beginning at 8 o'clock.

Contests in five hundred will be provide thirteen grade separations the streets, and the Grand Trunk will prizes will be awarded to be served later in the evening. The committee in charge is:

Mrs. Victor Peterson, Mrs. Fred Fillmore, Mrs. W., J. Moore, Mrs. berg and Mrs. John Larson. A cordial invitation has been

extended to the public to attend.

#### FUNERAL OF YOUNG WOMAN HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services were held obligation to the state is retired. Sunday afternoon for Miss Sadie Oja, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. special tax charter, pays only about William Oja, who died at a hospi- \$25,000 a year. When the charter audience were deeply appreciative tal in Ann Arbor, following an is abrogated it will pay the same Services were conducted at the amount to about \$300,000 or \$350.

home at Day's River at 1 o'clock, with many relatives and friends fund. The sooner the payments to attending. Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of this city conducted the this revenue can be collected.

Burial following was made in Fernwood cemetery at Gladstone. Arrangements were in charge of Swenson Brothers.

#### Gladstone People at Mission Close

A large number of Gladstone this year have led many poultrypeople, were in Escanaba Sunday evening to attend the closing of artificial sunlight in their coops to the Mission conducted by the Re- increase production. The lights demptorist Fathers at St. Pat- are switched on at 3 o'clock in the rick's church. The Mission of morning, making the hens think one week was conducted by the Rev. Father Nugent and the Rev. Father Michael Pathe, C. S. S. R.

Misses Melissa Sondo and Marian Ward of Nahma visited in wound up, mending in one corner

#### LEGION TEAM BIG SUCCESS SETS RECORDS **Initiation and Dinner**

GLADSTONE

ENGINEERS BANQUET IS

Held Here Sunday

Afternoon

didates.

Irene Kee.

'Good Fellowship."

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. J. D. Staple has returned

H. W. Coburn has left for

Miss Helen McClinchey spent

the week-end visiting in Manis-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan dur-

Mrs. Roy Burroughs will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lund-

has been named Charles Edgar.

where he will make his home.

State Will Move Railroad

Tracks in Woodward

Widening.

into today by Governor Green and

Sir Henry Thorton, head of the

tracks of the Detroit, Grand Haven

and Milwaukee to a new location.

nual installments. The legislature

will be asked to ratify the agree-

The present contract between the

dation of the debt at the rate of

\$200,000 a year. If the removal

and right-of-way costs \$5,000,000

or \$6,000,000 it would take about

25 or 30 years to retire the debt.

It is estimated the state will make

several million dollars by shorten-

contract and the new agreement it

its special tax charter when the

The D., G. H. and M., under its

rate as other utilities, which will

000 a year for the primary school

Although some doubts as to the legality of the state's contract,

were expressed, it was decided to

go ahead with the removal and the

completion of wider Woodward ave-

HENS ARE HOAXED

Fleetwood, Eng.-High prices

that eggs are claiming in England

men to install elaborate systems o

it is time to be up and laying.

new work in another and so on

nue on the new terms.

Harry Stock has resigned his

ing the spring vacation.

baby are doing well.

from a week's stay in Chicago.

Houghton, where he will be

cated for a time.

#### Post Bowlers Roll Up High Totals for Game and Match. A fine business meeting, ini-

tiation and a banquet were included in an enjoyable meeting of the Brotherhood of Engineers ment play and the highest total will be held this evening at the held Sunday afternoon at the for any of three match games church at 7:30 o'clock. Eagles' hall. Sixty members and during the season was establishguests were present at the meeted by the Legion post bowling A class of candidates was initheir postponed game with tiated following the business ses-Marble Card bowlers. The banquet, with a deli-

The game set the high records clous menu, was served immedifor the alleys, 1003, the score of ately after the initiation of canthe first game, the highest ever The after-dinner program was the total of the match, the highin charge of W. C. Praiss, who est ever made there, proved himself a very able toast-In addition to making records.

master. The speaker of the evethe game gives the Legion playning was T. D. Springer, who deers a chance to reach a first place livered an inspiring address on Other short The Legion has three postpontalks from other members of the ed games to bowl with the Rotary discontinued last evening because

division, which were well given. Club and provided that it is able followed Mr. Springer's address. to winn all three, it will tie the and will be resumed tonight at The musical numbers of the Marble Card team for first place the regular hour, 7:30 o'clock, program were solos by Mrs. Ed in the league, and a playoff be-Foster, and by Lawrence Van tween the Legion and the Marble Horn; duets by Norma Kee and Cards will follow. Dorothy Tumath; a clarinet solo by Jack Mingay and a reading by

#### FINE CAST The affair was a decided suc-IN BENEFIT cess and credit is due the committee members, and all others "LORD JIM" who assisted them, whom they

A cast unusual for even a Para mount picture is seen in Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim," which Victor Fleming directed for Para-

plays the leading masculine role- urged to attend. that of "Lord Jim." Shirley Mason, one of the most beautiful and directors held a meeting Monday popular feminine players in the afternoon to make committee industry, plays opposite Mar- appointments for the industrial mont in the part of "Jewel," the half-caste. Noah Beery plays the brutal sea

Miss Isobel McMillan returned captain; Raymond Hatton por- SPECIAL ACTS Saturday to Ypsilanti where she trays the cruel trading-post manattends the State Normal after ager. visiting here with her parents, Joseph Dowling in the role of

the harbor master. George Magrill and Duke Kahanamoku, internationally known Olympic turn this morning from Manis- swimmer, also have important tique where she has been visit- parts. The story of "Lord Jim" ing as a guest at the Amos Bourwas adapted for the screen by John Russell.

# mark are the proud parents of a Return Home

bank and is leaving for Chicago to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Parent of that place, Mrs. Bonifas of Isabella visited held there Saturday, have returned to their homes. They are: Mrs. John Anguilm of Trout Lake; Mrs. Charles Archambeau, Nahma; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffin, Cooks; Stanley Deloria, Cooks; Maybelle and Stella Eakley, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Escanaba; Mrs. Parent and Mrs. J. Burroughs, Gladstone; Mrs. Joseph McCauley, Gladstone; Miss Mildred Rentschlar, Gladstone; Mrs. Sam Minor, Osier; Mrs. Jack Burnett Osier, Mrs. Clara Bushman, Frank | 5 and Alton Defere, Sturgeon Bay: Washington, April 4-(P)-A new Fred Bordeau and William Boragreement, which will shorten the deau, Bailey's Harbor; Mr. and tenure of the state's contract with Mrs. P. Monica, Mr. and Mrs. the Grand Trunk railroad in con- William Monica and Mrs. I. Denection with the improvement of fere, Egg Harbor; Mrs. Peterson Woodward avenue between Birand son, Elloy and Mr. and Mrs. mingham and Pontiac, was entered Frank Monica, of Newberry.

#### Students Return to Marguette

Gladstone students attending the Northern State Normal school played during the evening and and proper outlets to adjacent at Marquette, Mich., have returned there after a week at home reimburse the state in fifteen and during the annual spring vacation. They are: Dorothea Johnson, Helen Claire LaFaver, Violet Struble, Evogina Holm, George Anderson, Gordon Seger and Walstate and the railroad calls for liquilace Cameron.

#### Many See Film Of Famous Book

"The Man Nobody Knows" from the famous book of Bruce ing the term as in both the old Barton, was shown in Gladstone Sunday afternoon, Trinity Episcois specified the road shall surrender pal church presenting the film of the life of Christ, at the Community theatre. The theatre was filled for th

production and members of the of the beauty and religious significance of the picture.

#### the state for the expense of moving the tracks is completed the sooner either the old or new, with the road

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#### "THE LIVING WORD" SERMON FOR TONIGHT Services at Alice

at 7:30 o'clock The second evening services of the special Lenten devotions at The highest score for any Alice Memorial M. E. church, game during the league tourna- which opened Sunday morning,

Memorial Church

The subject of the which will be delivered by Rev. team of the Community league in H. W. Colenso, pastor, who will speak each evening, is: "The Livng Word.

The Lenten series which will continue until Easter, opened Sunday. At the morning service, rolled on the alleys, and 2888, the pastor spoke on "Spiritual Work." In the evening at 7:30 o'clock his sermon was on "Sons of God."

The sermons throughout the series will be on "The Fundamental Principles of the Christian Church." The services were of Professor Henderson's talk.

Attendance at all services Sunday was fine, particularly in the Sunday school classes where the total attendance number 217

#### CITY CLUB WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Regular meeting of the Gladstone City club will be held Wedmount, and which comes to the nesday evening at the Fisher hotel. The usual club dinner will Percy Marmont, known to all be served, followed by the busifollowers of the stage and screen, ness meeting. All members are

Members of the club board of survey of the city which will occupy the attention of the club.

### FOR JUNIORS' BENEFIT SHOW

A group of special acts will be given between shows Thursday night when "Lord Jim," the picture made from Joseph Conrad's book, is presented at the Community theater.

The acts will include song and dance numbers presented by the shows. Numbers of the acts will be announced later in the week position at the First National friends who went to Rapid River by Prin. C. C. Strickland.

#### Fritz Wickert Leads Singles

Fritz Wickert, bowling at the Community alleys, is leading in the singles with a total of 666. Vandeweghe is second with 647 and Howard Kreuger third with

#### LYRIC THEATRE TODAY LAST TIMES

**Buddy Roosevelt** "BETWEEN DANGERS"

Also Last Chapter of Serial, "Snowed-in" Shows, 7:30 and 9:00 Admission, 10c, 25c.

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### MARKET NEWS

# RAILS COMMAND **CHIEF INTEREST**

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Monday \_ x150.09 138.14 Saturday \_ 148.81 137.10 Week ago \_ 148,92 136.91 Year ago ... 128.49 109.73 High 1927\_ 151.85 137.45 Low 1927 \_ 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 1.782,100 shares. x-Exdividend .10.

New York, April 4-(A)-Speculators for the advance regained Chic. R. I. & Pac. control of the price movement in today's stock market, being aided by easier money rates and reports that pre-Easter trade was Col. Gas & El running in large volume. Railroad shares were again the chief centers of speculative interest. Call money renewed at 4 1/2 per

cent but the rate was lowered to 4 in the middle of the afternoon when funds distributed in the the form of interest and dividend payments began coming back to Gen. Elec. new the banks in large volume. Gt. N. Iron Ore ctfs Gt. Northern pfd.

Erie common was again one of the individual features in the Hudson Motors railroad group, crossing 55 to the Illinois Central highest price in 25 years, for a Int. Com. Eng. net gain of nearly 4 points. The int. Mer. Mar. pfd scarcity of floating supply in the int. Nickel street gave rise to reports that Kan. City Southern the stock was being accumulated Kennecott Cop. by powerful financial interests. presumably the Van Sweringens Mack Truck or their bankers. New peak prices Marland Oil souri Pacific Union Pacific and Mo. Kill & consouri Pacific. Union Pacific and Wabash preferred A.

U. S. Steel common again re-ceiled excellent support, closing a point higher at 170. General Motors was rather liberally offered around its recent high levels, but closed 11/2 points higher at 179. Baldwin rallied from 179 to 189 %.

Oils offered better resistance to selling pressure, with indications Reading that some issues were harboring Reyno'ds Tob. "B" St. L. & San Fran. Seaboard Air Line ... Sears. Roebuck an overcrowded short interest. Time money and commercial;

paper rates were unchanged. All the principal commodity markets were inclined to heaviness. Wheat futures declined a fraction of a cent a bushel and cotton operations closed 4 to 7 points net lower.

Foreign exchanges were irregular, with a jump of nearly 10 points in Italian lire to nearly Texas & Pacific four years, as the outstanding Union Carbin ... Spanish pesetas broke Union United nearly 15 points to 17.75 cents U. S. Ind. Alcohol and Swedish kroner dropped over U. 10 points to around 26% cents. Japanese . exchange also was Wabash Ry.

#### CHICAGO POTATOES.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago. April 4.—Potatoes receipts old 117: new 7-cars; on track old 209; new 9; total U. S. shipments, Saturday 918; Sunday 19. Old stock demand and trading good for russets. moderate for round whites market slightly stronger; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$2.00 and \$2.20; mostly \$2.10 and \$2.15; Idaho sacked russets \$3.10 and \$3.25; mostly \$3.15 and \$3.25; fancy shade higher. New stock demand, and trading improving, market firm on Texas stock, slightly weaker on Florida; Florida barrel spaulding rose and Texas biliss triumphs number 1, \$8.50; number 2, \$6.50; Texas crate bliss triumphs \$3.00; sacked bliss triumphs \$5.25 and \$5.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, April 4.—Butter today ruled firm under light supplies and fairly ac-tive trade. The centralized car market was about steady. Fresh 92 score 50: 91 score 50: 90 score 4914; 89 score 49; 88 score 4814; 87 score

Centralized 90 score 50%; 89 score 49;

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, April 4.—Setbacks in the price of wheat formed the rule today largely as a result of highly promising domestic crop conditions except in western Kansas, closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, 5-8 and 5-4c to 1 1-8c net lower. with corn unchanged to be off, oats un-changed to 1-8c up, and provisions show-ing 2 and 5c to 20c decline. Weakness of wheat was given emphasis by the fact that less was heard today of export demand for North American ship-ments than has been the case most of the time of late.

Wet weather delaying field work tended to steady the market, and so like-wise did 1,086,000 bushels decrease of the visible supply. Oats were in good

Provisions failed to hold gains based Durant Motors

Swift International CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, April 4.—Cattle 16,000; most killing classes strong to 25c higher; bulls strong; vealers 25c up at close; best heavy steers \$13.50; argarings \$12.50; most heifed steers \$10.00 and \$12.00; most heifers \$7.50 and \$9.50; vealers mostly \$10.50 Hecla Mining and \$11.50 to packers \$12.50; \$14.00 to outsiders.

at early 15 to 25c advance: top \$12.05; bulk better grade 150 to 260 pound averages \$11.50 and \$12.00; 210 to 240 pounds \$11.00 and \$11.10; most packing—sows \$2.85 and \$10.15; strong weights slaughter pigs upward to \$12.00; bulk \$11.25 and \$11.75. Cudhy Packing 5128 Grand Trunk, 6128 lose all flavor.

#### HANG BROOMS.

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and \$11.75.  Sheep, 15,000; fat lambs closing mostly 25c higher than Priday; bulk desirable wooled lambs \$16.00 and \$16.50; wooled culls \$12.25 and \$13.00; clipped lambs \$15.00 and \$15.50 mostly; sheep scarce steady; feeding and shearing lambs in light supply strong; medium to good finishing lambs \$14.25 and \$14.75.  HANG BROOMS.  Brooms and mops should be hung up, not left standing on the floor, so that bristles or fibers weaken and rot.	rabeled jars or tins for coffee, test and condiments.  SPROUTING POTATOES.  Buy polatoes in small quantities, for, once sprouted, they become soft and unfit for use. The same is true of onlons.	George Gray and Arthur Gray are hauling jack pines pulp wood at the rate of a car load a day. They have about forty car loads of this altogether. They have also about twenty carloads of ties and posts to haul, as soon as the latter can be peeled.  Gasoline sales at the Gray filling station are increasing rapidly.	wife, mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee dated February 17th, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on March 2, 1922, in Liber 22 of Mortgages at Page 146, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described, our so much thereof, as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, coats and statutory attorney feet sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escansba, County of Delta, State of Michigages.	
July 1.29 1-2 1. Sept. 1.27 3-4 1. CORN: May 72 1-2 to 5-8 July 77 1-2 Sept. 80 5-8 to 3-4 OATS:	HIGH LOW CLOSE  35 1-8; 1.337-8 1.34 to 1-8  29 5-8 1.28 3-8 1.28 3-4 to 3-4 @ 7-8  27 3-4 1.26.3-4 1.27  72 3-4 72 3-8 72 3-8 @ 1-2 to 1-2  77 5-8 77 1-8 77 1-4  80 7-8 80 3-8 to 1-2	Seattle, Washa—Steps are being taken by the board of health here to compel pulp and paper mills to purify their aciduous waste before dumping it into waters of the round. It was found that the chemicals were rapidly destroying valuable oyster beds in the vicinity.	South fialf of the Southeast Quarter (S <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> SE <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> ) of Section Twenty-eight (23), Township Thirty-nine (39) North. Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing Eighty (80) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, except the railroad right of way as now located over and across said land, in Delta County, Michigan. Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to—The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Eighteen Hundred Seventy-seven and 4,1100 Delta-	
Sept. 43 1-4 to 3-8  RYE: May. 1.03 1-2  July. 1.00 3-4  1.00 3-4	44 1-8	BACON FAT.  Bacon fat is the most useful fat for sauteing or frying. A bit	Dated March 5, 1927.  THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL. Mortgagee, St. Paul, Minneagts.	-

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

All Chem. & Dye .

Sugar Tel. & Tel.

Wat. Whs. & El.

American Can. Am. Car & Fdy. Am. Locomotive Am. Sm. & Ref.

Anaconda Cop.

Atl. Coast Line

Baldwin Loro Balt. & Ohio

California Pet.

erro de Pasco

Chile Copper

Consolidated Gas

Cont. Baking 'A'

Du Pont de Nem .... Electric Refrigeration

Famous - Players

Missouri Pac. pfd.

New York Central

Packard Motor Car

Nor. American

Pennsylvania ...

Radio Corp.

Standard Oil.

tandard Oil, Ind.

Western Maryland

White Mo

Copper Range East Butte ....

New Cornella North Butte

Sup. & Boston

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Reo Truck Middle West Utilities

Continental Oil Humble Oil

Standard Oil of Ind.

Granby

Westinghouse Elec. Wheeling & L. Erie

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

(Closing Quotations)

Phillips Petroleun

Crucible Steel

Chrysler

Chie, A N. Westerr

Am.

L. C. Ames, farm produce buy er, is spending a few days in the district. He shipped out a load of potatoes last week-end.

COOKS

The new store building operated by Matt Walter and managed by s142.50 Ed Deloria is opened up for business. The place is large and commodious and a fine job of painting has been done by Glen Aldous who was in charge of that part of the work.

Ed. J. Deloria, wife and, son Stanley motored to Rapid River on Thursday night and visited at the home of J. M. Parent. J. J. Griffin and wife, the Miss-

es Mabel and Stella Eckley motored to Rapid River on Friday night ously. and visited at the home of J. M. Parent.

trip to Manistique on Thursday. | go. A baby boy was born to John ance. Mrs. Dell Smith is taking were-er-interested particularly lessly. care of Mrs. Leveille and infant. in Miss Faith Lane at the time The latter's name is Thomas or-later?"

den on Friday. The latter will dered. visit at the home of his grand-Frank Tebo of Garden was a

business caller here on Friday. Word has been received here by William Deuparo and wife that their daughter Marie has been uni-51.62 ted in marriage to Frank Sandburg, formerly of Manistique, the ceremony taking place at the Swedish Lutheran church in Green Bay, Wis., on Monday, March 28. Mr. and Mrs. Sandburg are spend-133.00 ing their honeymoon travelling in the western states after which they expect to operate a general in the second second second second They have the good wishes of a also in the Manistique district, William Deuparo and wife motored to Manistique on Friday.

46.87 87,87 A large crowd of voters, and non voters, is expected in town on Monday, election day. A double ticket, two and possibly three slip candidates in the township and a slip candidate in the county 69.75 is expented to bring out such 112.50 crowds that have not been seen 30.00 on such an occasion for many years past. It is expected that they will be hungry, if not angry, 113.00 For the former, the Ladies' Aid society of the Catholic church are providing with an elaborate chicken dinner and many good 30.25 things to eat. Supper will also be served. There will also be a sale of worked articles and a quilt will Order Brides," a three-act farce corporation, be raffled. The ladies extend a to be presented by the Christian cordial invitation to all persons to Endeavor society of the First patronize their goods.

164.75 erettes and "will be" farmers at-164.75 tended the lectures given by the duction. The cast of characters the 19th day of January, 1927, and duly 72.37 train which stopped here on of the so 72.57 Wednesday. Those present includ- of Miss Alma Suter, advisar of the consolidated schools. Judging from the remarks passed, the lectures and exhibits were greatly appreciated by those present.

Miss Delphine DeSautle spent the week-end with her friend.

Miss Alma Suter, advisar of the county of Delta, shall sell at public at the front door of the Court house in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta, the county of Delta at the front door of the Court house in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta, ahall sell at public at the front door of the Court house in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta, ahall sell at public at the front door of the Court house in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta, ahall sell at public at the front door of the Court house in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta, ahall sell at public at the front door of the Court house in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta, ahall sell at public at the front door of the Court house in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta, ahall sell at public at the front door of the Court house in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta, ahall sell at public at the front door of the Court house in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta, ahall sell at public at the front door of the Court house in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta on the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta on the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta on the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta on the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta on the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta on the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta on the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta on the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta on the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta on the City of Escanaba in said County 76.50 ed a bus load of students from the organization. 49.00 from the remarks passed, the lec- McMullen, and produced by spe-

the week-end with her friend, Miss Veronica Walter.

about 2500 insall have been ship-ped from the depot during the Special numbers have past few days.

14.87 Peterson was on her way to Esca-20 Page 14.87 Peterson was on her way to Esca-50 naba, after spending a few days 1.25 at the home of her parents, of

Miss Druscille Gray left here

wife is quite sick at the home of NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE her parents. 69.12 her parents.

A disabled, and temporarily

fat for sauteing or frying. A bit A. H. RYALL of bacon or sat pork lends flavor Attorney for the Mortgagee, Business Address. ooked with them in the pot.

ward Cherry or Faith/when he Chester stammered, settled awkwardly into the wit-

"Now, Mr. Hart, you know this defendant, Cherry Lane Wiley?" Banning asked.

for about two years," Chester Hart stammered.

"How did you first meet Miss "I-I was calling on Miss Faith antly.

Lane, whom I had met at a par-O. J. Leveille made a business ty to which Miss Cherry did not Leveille and wife on Saturday. Dr. Faith Lane," Banning emphasiz-

"I object! On the grounds that Stanley Deloria and youngest all this is incompetent, irrelevant Banning smiled. brother Norbert motored to Gar- and immaterial!" Churchill thun-

"Your honor, I intend to show parents, Joseph Deloria and wife an important phase of this defen- whirled to the table behind him, dant's character through the tes-

> told the judge. When Churchill's objection had fered it to Chester Hart. been overruled. Chester answered: "I-I liked Miss Faith. 1- to Cherry," Chester confessed I kept company with her for miserably. about a year after I first her."

> "You were in love with Miss the state," Banning said to Judge Faith Lane?" Banning dared ask. Grimshaw. "Yes, sir, until-until-" Chester stopped, and mopped his blood-red face.

"Hattl what Mr. Harm "Until-until Cherry showed large circle of friends here and me that she liked me and-and dated Saturday, October 2, last, asked me to take her to s dance addressed to the defendant, as in Marlboro," Chester ' confessed Miss Gherry Lane, 3518 Myrtle falteringly.

> "Mr. Hart, at the time Cherry Lane announced her engagement as will be brought out by a later to Ralph Winston Cluny, did you witness, and signed by this witconsider yourself engaged to her also?'

In spite of the fury of Churchill's objections, the witness was permitted to answer.

"Yes, sir. I had given her a

# Christian Endeavor

The last rehearsals for "Mail COMPANY, a Michigan Presbyterian church at the new A good crowd of farmers, farm- auditorium Friday, show that erettes and "will be" farmers at the play will be a successful proexperts aboard the "Better crops" is mode up entirely of members entered in the above entitled cause, I, the ety, under the direction

"Pinkey" Butler and "Skeet" Snyder, cowboys on the Ruby Ed Snow, Ed DeSautie, Albert Heart ranch, owned by Nick Hen-Heubscher, Felix Juskewitz, John shaw, decide to improve the west Tanguay, and Julius Tanguay in general by importing some hauled potatoes to the local depot on Friday and Saturday. The men were none too pleased about Nick, the rancher, decides that 13.25 the condition of the side roads. his son, who thinks he is a the condition of the side roads.

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A Soo Line tie inspector was playwright, needs a wife and so adds his order to that of the two adds his order to that of the two ranch hands. When the brides

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About seven car loads of ties, taken and so adds his order to that of the two ranch hands. When the brides

Special numbers have been ar-Miss Marie Peterson of Es-ing by Mary Jane Thatcher, a vi-canaba stooped off here on Tues-olin solo by Margaret Laing, ac-

Sport costumes are extremely on Monday for Steuben and will fancy wool fabrics, trimmed only mannish this season, and are of

Chester Hart did not glance to- ring about two weeks before, "Before what date?" Banning persisted

"Well her engagement was announced on Sunday, October 3, and I had give her the ring just "Yes, sir. I have known her two Sundays before that," Chester answered in a low voice.

"Did Miss Cherry tell you that she had changed her mind, that Cherry?" Banning asked uncti- she was going to marry Mr. Ciuny?" Banning grinned triumph-

"No, sir. It was a great shock to me," the unhappy young man the greatest results for you. confessed, and the audience smil-

ed delightedly "Did Miss Cherry return your Foote of Garden was in attend-ed. "May I ask, Mr. Hart, if you ring?" Banning went on merci-

> "No, sir, she never did." "Did you and Miss Cherry exchange letters-love letters?"

"Yes, sir." "Mr. Hart, I will ask you if you can identify this letter," Banning snatched a letter from the outtimony of this witness," Banning stretched hand of one of the assistant district attorneys, and of-

> "Yes, sir. It's a letter I wrote "Your honor, I offer this letter

and its envelope as exhibit N for After the customary wrangling between Churchill and Banning.

the letter and its envelope were admitted into the squet record. will now read this letter.

street, and found in her possession, or rather in her bedroom, ness, Chester Hart." "Oh. please!" Cherry whisper-

ed helplessly, her tiny hands fluttering against her flushed cheeks like white moths.

TOMORROW: Churchill makes laughing stock of Chester Hart.

Play Friday Night CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF STATE OF MICHIGAN

WOLVERINE DELTA MOTOR Plaintiff, ) SALE HERMAN GROSNICK

Defendant. In pursuance of a Decree in the Circuit FOR SALE—BILLY LIND

Lot numbered Five (5) of Block num-Lot numbered Five (5) of Block num-bered Fourteen (14) S. H. Selden Ad-dition to the Village (now City) of Escanaba, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the Register of Deeds Office, Delta County, Michigan. Dated: March 12th, 1927 JAMES FROST, Cityuit Court Commissioner

Circuit Court Commissioner Delta County, Michigan

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE WHEREAS, Frank Kosprzyk and Katy Kosprzyk, his wife, of Bark R'ver Town-ship, Delta County, Michigan, made and day for a brief visit with her sisday for a brief visit with her sister. Mrs. George Gray, Jr. Miss
Peterson was on her way to Escanaba, after spending a few days
at the home of her parents, of
Burnt Bluff, Fayette.

Olin solo by Margaret Laing, accompanied by Harriet Nelson, and
selections by the Sunday school
orchestra.

INSERTED BANDS.

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Insert County, Michigan, made and
executed a mortgage bearing date the 24th
day of May A. D., 1923, to the Bark River,
State Bank of Bark River, Delta County,
Michigan, which was recorded in the office
of the Register of Deeds, Delta County,
Michigan, on the 29th day of May, 1923,
in Liber 26 of Mortgages on pages 299 and 300.

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed

on Monday for Steuben and will visit with her uncle, William Gray, until Easter.

Miss Iona Tebo, seventeen year old daughter of James Tebo and wife is quite sick at the home of wife is quite sick at the home of some content of this Notice is the sum of Eleven Hundred Sixty-five (\$1165.00) Dollars as principal, and One Hundred and Five and 40-100 (\$105.40) Dollars as interest, making a total of Twelve Hundred Seventy and 40-100 (\$1270.40) Dollars; and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining and secured there

by, or any part thereof.

AND WHEREAS, default has been made

Dated: March 10th, 1927.
BARK RIVER STATE BANK
OF BARK RIVER, MICHIGAN. DF BARK RIVER, MICHIGAN.
By: R. H. LABRE, Its Cashler.
Thos. J. Riley, Attorney for
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FOR SALE—Good plane. Strowger, Masonville, Mich. 2505-92-6t

FOR SALE-Laundryette washer.

G274-92-5t

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harness, fine condition, 1600 to 1900. John B. Morin, Osier, Mich. 2514-93-6t

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Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195



Third Degree Friday April lat.

DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M.

Regular Meeting Thursday, April 14, 7:30 p. m. ESCANABA LODGE

No. 98 First Rand Wednesday Evening.

April 6.

FOR SALE

Real Estate FOR SALE-Eight room house, all mod ern. Terms to suit purchaser. Price reduced for quick sale. Inquire 1313 Minnesota Avenue, Gladstone.

G278-92-8t FOR SALE—40 acres, a bargain, half cleared, 6 head of cattle, 1 team horses, farm machinery, furniture included. furniture includ Brampton, Mich. 2503-92-6t

PLACE ON BAY SHORE ROAD. SEE MRS. SWAN LOFGREN, 1101 LUDINGTON ST., UPPSTAIRS. 2620-95-3t FOR SALE—Two stores well located. One Variety Store doing a good cash business. Will sell stock at invoice price less twenty per cent. Will sell buildings, rent, or exchange for property on lakes between Escanaba and Manistique, Mich. Both atores have living rooms and garages. If interested write John I. Belling. 220 Canden Ave. Manistique.

Bellaire, 630 Garden Ave., Manistique Michigan. FOR SALE—Several houses for sale in d'fferent parts of the city. Easy pay-ment plan. Seo. F. McEwen. 95-8t FOR SALE—20 acre farm in Danforth, close to school house, good dwelling house, good barn. Milk house, chicken coop, large orchard, a drilled well and farm machinery. Phone 663-F2.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room house on 1114
Fourth Avenue South. Party forced to leave town. Will sacrifice at \$1800.
2512-93-3t

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FOR SALE—Ford sedan, 1921, cm-, Guaranteed. Northern Motor Co., Au-thorized Ford Dealers. 93-1t WE HAVE a few real good used car values—See them before you buy. Escanaba Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Genuine Reed Baby Buggy-Sacrifice price. 1311 Ludington St. 2533-95-6t FOR SALE-Rural russet seed potatoes \$1 per bushel. Anderson Bros., Bark River, Mich. 2529-95-6t FOR SALE-Jewel range.

stove with large fire pot, hot water at-tachment and good baker, suitable for camp or farm. Price \$10. 2525-95-31 FOR SALE-Baby chicks. White Leghorns Barron Strain. Anconas-Sheppard Strain. 50 for \$6.75, 100 for \$13.00. Special prices for June delivery. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Morasway Hatchery and Poultry Farm, Box 292, Hermansville, Mich. 2498-91-12t

wil's, Mich.

WOD-Dry hardwood slabs and edgings,
\$7,50; green hardwood slabs and edgings,
\$6,50. Dry softwood slabs and edgings,
\$4,50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. GLEICH, DR. GORDON J .-

heavy iron

WANTED

WANTED-Lace curtains to stretch. 41: So. 10th St. 2527-95-3t WANTED TO RENT-By May 1st in Franklin school district furnished house or ground floor apartment by responsi-ble family of four. Phone 1125. 2537-95-6.

WANTED-Washings. Will call for and deliver. Phone 1452-W. 2482-89-6t

HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE—Good barber, steady job, pay 70%. 1518 Ludington Street, Escanaba. 2509-92-3t WANTED-Full time men to write old-line life legal reserve insurance. Michigan company. Writes 36 different forms policies. Age 2 to 60 for Michigan people. Apply A. W. Thompson, U. P. manager Granger Life Insurance Co., Iron Mountain. 2523-93-3t

WANTED-A girl for general housework Apply 600 So. 14th St. 2536-95-3t WANTED-Elderly woman for genera housework. 1012 Washington Av. Phone 878-W. 2531-95-3t WANTED-Maid for general housework

ANTED Maid for Avenue, Glad Inquire 818 Wisconsin Avenue, Glad G275-92-3t LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Pair of glasses in 1600 Block, Sheridan Road. Henry Ottenaman, 1304 North Eighe-nth Street. 93-2t LOST-Girls' bieyele in front of Boston Store. Finder return to 416 S. 16th St. Phone 972-J. Reward. 2534-95-3t

Almost the only plant which produces toxic honey is the common palmetto. It was palmetto honey FOR SALE—1925 four passenger Dodge which poisoned the soldiers of coupe at a bargain. Almost new. Phons 22. H. E. Flath. 1105 Ludington Street. or Phone 599. Ask for Joe. 2479-89-61 march through Asia Minor.

FOR RENT—One furnished room, all modern. Inquire 227 South Seventh Street
Phone 912-W. 2517-93-2t CONDITION. WILL TAKE FOR RENT-Three room flat. 423 Lud ington Street. Mrs. Lofvander. 2520-93-3t CAR IN TRADE, TERMS,

CHAS. WHEELER, TEL-FOR RENT-Four and five room fall Small families preferred. Call Georg Seguin, 315 Delta Avenue, Gladatone. 92-6t

OR SALE-Chevrolet ton truck in first FOR RENT—Five rooms upstairs, separa furnace. Edwin Peterson, 216 Stephe son, Ave. Phone 985-J. 2539-95-5t class condition, starter, heavy duly absolutely new tires, inclosed body. \$178.

Part cash. G. H. Wiltsle, R. I. Ecanaba, Mich. 2504-92-31 FOR RENT-Two four room flats. Ge F. McEwen FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnish hedroom including bath, ladies may light housekeeping. Price reasonable 300 So. 8th St. 2535-95-3t

FOR RENT-Modern 4 room quire 638 N. 19th St. house. 1 2532-95-8t FOR RENT-5 room upstairs. Moran, 1417 First Ave. N. 2530-95-61

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ecidents while on the job. Have our own coring machines and give spec al atten

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Saxophone Instructions ners or advanced students of the moder dance saxophone. CALL FRANK ALEY, 584-J 1012 Seventh Ave. S.

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DR. GORDON J. GLEICH DENT-IST. OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M.,

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GEO. R. LEHR House moving, house raising, heavy machinery moving, concrete tions, excavations, etc. E

HEY THERE—Household goods renickeles at reasonable prices. Estimates cheer fully given. Electro Plating Shop, 100 Ludington Street. 81-C LEICHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.-

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PARENT, MRS. JOSEPH-We wish thank our neighbors and friends for to many acts of kindness and sympathy e tended to us since the sudden death our wife and mother. Also for to many spiritual and floral offering the Signed: Joseph Parent and Family, grates a G-2753-95-1t

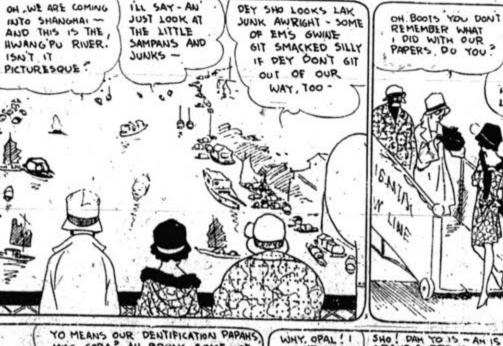
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#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







DAYMSPORTS

irates, Reds, and Cards Loom as Possible Contenders.

BY BILLY EVANS Five National League clubs, to

way of thinking, are entitled to ranked as 1927 pennant contend-The other three must go into also-ran class. in order to get the proposition re definitely before fandom,

going to immediately eliminate

clubs-Boston, Brooklyn and

delphia-from serious considcannot hold out much hope for uffy" McInnis, new manager of Phillies. I fear he is to follow the footsteps of his predecessors

finish last. The pennant staff ly isn't there. file I cannot figure Boston as ennant contender by the wildest etch of imagination, still I can where the Braves have enough

ength to be troublesome. rooklyn will get pretty good thing and should offer a fairly d offense, but I fear the staty of the infield will be the se of much worry for Manager

bert Robinson. Phillies Assigned Cellar. the Phillies is consigned last ea with Roston and Brooklyn

ves having a slight edge. laving placed the three clubs t on form do not loom as pencontenders, let us discuss the that appear to be decidedly in running.

nce the St. Louis Cardinals won pennant last season, also the d championship, they are deing of inititial consideration in matter of pennant possibilities. inquestionably, the holdout siturs. Even should they sign bethe opening of the season, it ikes me that the condition of

terms. t of manager. The club will be thump. ted by Catcher Bob O'Farrell, reat receiver, making his debut

of his players as the dominant nsby? · I doubt it.

Farrell has a chance to re if they let him alone," says er Manager Rogers Hornsby, unless he asserts himself, he have at least two other execus managing the club for him. at will be fatal."

do not like the chances of the dinals to repeat nearly as much would if the same aggregation ast year were representing Car-

cGraw has a good-looking ball Incidentally New York has McGraw as manager, which ome item. However, I have my ous doubts as to his pitching . If it comes through for him, Graw is going to be a contender

Pittsburgh Impressive. the other National League conders, the Pittsburgh club imsses me most. It seems to have weakness and is well supplied to reserves. It is a much better b than it showed last season. ssension then robbed it of much its strength. Despite this, the

rates always had a chance. Donie Bush is a capable, aggres , resourceful manager, who will everything possible out of the I would say that he has pped into a pretty soft spot as lager. He has a fine chance to

over in his first year. incinnati has great pitching. uld rate its twirling staff the in the National League. That thre alone entitles it to serious sideration in trying to pick the

hicago is the mystery club. It n't look like a first division m to me last spring, yet it finishfourth, with a percentage of .532, was the dark horse of the race, ontender most the way and by howing added much interest.

Chicago Looks Better. paper, the Chicago club of year is no more impressive last. Yet it has two strong nts, a mighty good manager and very efficient pitching staff, feaing Charley Root, Tony Kaufnn, Percy Jones, Fred Blake, Bush and some capable reserve

the five contenders, I would Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. is as the most formidable, with possibility they might finish in order, while New York and eago form the second tier of hable winners. Boston, Brook-and Philadelphia bring up the

ttawa Will Play U. S. Hockey Team

Ottawa, Ont., April 4-(A)-Otta-Senators, leaders of the in-ational group of the Nation-lockey League in the regular son of play, tonight won the ht to represent the section ainst the American group ampions in the final series for Stanley cup by tying Mon- frequently. a two-game semi-final series. awa won the first meeting, 4 Saturday night. The final gave Ottawa the series by a tal of 5 to 1.

#### BELTIN' BASQUE LICKS HEENEY





Paolino Uzcudum, heavyweight champion of Europe, waded n has hampered the spring through another promising conining of several of the Cardinal tender for Tunney's crown at Madison Square Garden in New York when he won a decision over Tom Heeney, of New Zeaeral will have been seriously re- land, in ten fast rounds. Paolino led because of failure to agree (left) bores in with his left in the upper shot while, below, another angle that enters strong- Paolino, lashing out with his T. into the Cardinal situation is N. T. left, upsets Heeney with a

# Won't Get Results. Will the quiet, soft-spoken O'Far-

Several Intersectional Games Swell Wolverines' Sked.

Ann Arbor, April 4—(AP)—Twenty-five baseball games face the University of Michigan team for the present season. In addition to the usual series against the Big Ten teams and Michigan State college, the team meets West Virgina here in a single game and Colgate in two games, and meets Syracuse i

two games at Syracuse. Michigan and Indiana of the teams met last year are missing from the Wolverine schedule, Ohio state playing the final game of the schedule early in June. As last year.1 the commencement week games have been abandoned.

The schedule: April 9-Michigan at Kentucky April 11-12-Michigan at Vander

April 13-14-Michigan at Mercer. April 15-16-Michigan at Georgia. April 18-Michigan at Cincinnati. April 20-Purdue at Michigan; April 23-Northwestern at Michi-

April 26-Michigan State at Mich-

April 27-West Virginia at Michi-

April 29-20-Michigan at Syra-

May 4—Michigan at Purdue. May 7—Illinois at Michigan. May 9-Michigan at Ohio, May 14-Michigan at Illinois.

May 16-Michigan at Iowa. May 18-19-Colgate at Michigan May 20-Michigan at Northwest-

June 4-Ohio at Michigan.

#### E. H. S. TENNIS STARS TO HAVE TOURNEY SOON

Eight doubles teams and 12 ingles players comprise the entry list for the Escanaba high school tennis tournament to be held under the auspices of the high school athletic association in

the near future. Plans for the tournament are not yet completed, but no entries will be accepted after o'clock this afternoon, Bernard Tobin, president of the associa-tion, announced yesterday.

The tournament is open to al Escanaba high students and prizes will be awarded to the winners in both singles and doubles divisions.

PIPE SEDIMENT The feed pipe from tank to burner in kerosene stoves accumulates

EMERGENCY LEAKS Soap softened in hot water or warmed sealing wax will stop an emergency leak until the plumber

# DETROIT BEATS DALLAS, 10 TO 8

Tiger Regulars, Rookies Celebrate Reunion at Slugfest.

Detroit, Apr. 4-(A)-The Detroit regulars and rookles celebrated heir reunion here today by defeating Dallas of the Texas league 10 to 8 in a free-hitting contest. Gollins and Carroll, two second Dorsey. string pitchers, did the hurling for the Tigers, and although touched for a total of 14 hits. one more than Detroit obtained. tight fielding behind them saved the day.

The second string team, which just concluded a rather disastrous road trip joined the regulars at Dallas for the trek home today, and simultaneously Manager Moriarity began sifting his material. Six players were given their release today. Rudolph Kneisch, a left-handed pitcher, and Jack (Dutch) Holland, an outfielder, were turned over to the Toronto Leafs.

Charlie Sullivan and Frank right-hand pitchers; George Redfern, a shortstop, and Leo McConnell, a catcher, were Redfern to Toronto for a year of seasoning, but when a shortstop in the Fort Worth team suffered

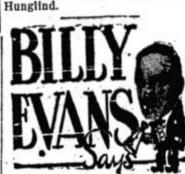
decided to lend the sensational young recruit to the Texas League team instead. Detroit re- Kroft. tains an option of Redfern. Mc-Connell belonged to Fort Worth, having been loaned to Detroit to fill the gap left while Clyde Manion was out of the game with a split finger.

The services of McConnell and Holland are no longer weeded since the second team completed its exhibition tour.

The team comes north with 12 pitchers, four catchers, five out fielders and seven infielders, although it is thought probably the some before the opening of the

The pitching staff is the only department of the team with which Moriarty is not entirely satisfied, but with Whitehill and Gibson rounding into the best Cincinnati (N) \_\_\_\_\_ 12 12. 2 form of their career, it is believed this department will be running smoothly before the opening Fuhr, Harris and Haworth. of the season. In hitting and ielding, the Tigers this year are showing greatly improved form.

Dallas (TL) \_\_\_\_\_ 8 14 2 Collins, Carroll and Shea. Collins, McColl, Knott and Woodall;



Athletics Most Discussed Team How do the Athletics look? What about Cobb, Collins and

Wheat? Is this fellow Boley as good shortstop as they say he is?

Having made the round of the major league camps, one thing is apparent to me, the rival clubs are much interested in the possibilities of the Philadelphia Ath-

There is no getting away from the fact that all the clubs appear to have a wholesome respect for Connie Mack's rejuvenated aggre

While one finds much difference of opinion in the various camps as to the strength and weakness of the various clubs, I doubt if any team is being more generally discussed or feared than the Athletics.

Much Interest in Veterans. To the above queries I have invariably responded with the same answers. It would have been much easier if I had carbon May 21—Michigan at Wisconsin. been much easier if I had carbon June 1—Michigan at Michigan copies made of my views on the subject and passed them around at each camp. Certainly it would

have saved much time. "The Athletics look great," has been my stereotyped way of start-ing, "the club from Mack to trainer believe this is the year for the team to cop.

"The condition of the three vets-Cobb, Collins and Wheatwill surprise you. Cobb report ed almost at his playing weight of recent years, stepped into the game with only a few days' practice. Collins says his leg doesn't bother him a bit. Wheat, reported ready for crutches, is one of the fastest men on the team. Boley is a corker."

What Conside Mack Says. As I repeated this opinion over and over again, it struck me that rival teams didn't enthuse over my optimistic report, for players and managers would immediately start to offer arguments to break

down my viewpoint.

I don't believe I bumped into a single person who believed that sediment and should be drained either Cobb, Collins or Wheat would be able to play anything like 100 ball games.

> American gasoline measuring pumps are so general in France now that the old five liter, square tin can is seldom seen in cities.

## Exhibition Games

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At Philadelphia:	R.	H.	
	2	10	
	1	11	
Rommell, Quinn and C	oc	hra	n
Carlson, Decatur and W			

At Asheville, N. C .: R. H. E. Athletic Cubs \_\_\_\_ 5 12 - 3 At Shreveport, La.: R. H. E.

Chicago (A) ---- 7 9 Thomas and Schalk, McCurdy; Krapp and Wilder. At Atlanta, Ga.: St. Louis (N) \_\_\_\_\_ 8 15 6 New York (A) \_\_\_\_ 15 14 0 Alexander, Sherdel, Smith, Lit-

tlejohn and Snyder, Abbott; Pipgras and Collins. At Louisville: Boston (A) \_\_\_\_\_ 7 10

len, Meyer. At Fort Worth: St. Louis (A) \_\_\_\_\_ 0 1 1 O'Neil, formerly of the Robins. left in Fort Worth. Manager Ft. Worth (TL) \_\_\_\_\_ 4 11 1 Moriarty had planned to farm, Stewart, Johes and O'Neill; W. Moore, North and Smith.

At Beaumont, Tex.: R. H. E. Pittsburgh (N) \_\_\_\_ 15 19 1 Beaumont (TL) \_\_\_\_ 11 16 3 Morrison, Wally and Smith; Holzhauser, Yde and Robertson,

At Mobile, Ala.: Brooklyn (N) \_\_\_\_\_ 6 7 2 Mobile (SA) \_\_\_\_\_ 5 10 1 McGraw, Clark and Hargreaves! Morris, Bell and Query. At Birmingham, Ala.: R. H. E.

pitching staff will be cut down Washington (A) \_\_\_\_ 3 12 0 New York (N) \_\_\_\_\_ 10 17 1 Coveleskie, Burke and Ruel, O'Neill; Grimes, Henry and Ham-

At Nashville: Nashville (SA) ---- 8 13 1

Maroons Defeat Junior Baptists

The Maroons defeated the Junior ketball game in the Baptist gym former Providence hurler. last night. The score was 10 to 9

tions Will Be Seen in Major Leagues.

New York, April 4-(AP)-New Asheville (SA) ---- 3 8 2 battery alignments will be called Due to illness, Beatrice Limerand Yerkes and Bates, Perkings; to the firing line by at least eleven Ferrell, Smythe and C. Moore, contending clubs next week in the championships.

catchers-Devormer, Hamby and ond, Francis Paulin third, and Bob Shreveport (TL) \_\_\_\_ 2 8 1 Cummings-Manager John McGraw McCauley fourth. Stephen Lyons of the New York Glants will start was forced out in the fifth lap by the race with a trio of new pitch. a broken roller. McCauley was deers-Frank Henry from Indianapo- layed in the fourteenth lap by falllis, Bill Clarkson from Raleigh, N. ing. C., and Virgil Cheeves, former Cub. Four pitchers will wear Wash Ramblers Play ington uniforms for the first time.

Two, Hollis Thurston and Garland Braxton, tossed their curves around American League bats last year. the former with the White Sox and the latter with the Yankees. They Sommers, Russell and Hoff- also will show a pair of recruits in man; Koob, Tincup and McMul- Irving Hadley from Birmingham and Horoce Lisenbee from Memphis while behind the bat as a Senator R. H. E. for the first time will be Mickey Ring and Snyder.

In St. Louis, Manager O'Farrell may pair Jimmy Ring, pitcher, and Frank Snyder, catcher, both former Oklahoma City \_\_\_\_ 2 7 3 and chest protector for rival clubs-Blake and Gonzales; Ellis and Grover Hartley and Fred Hoffman, with the Red Sox and Steve O'Neill with the Browns.

Johnny Grabowski, former White Sox catcher, will appear in Yankee uniform. Metropolitan fans also will get their first view next week of Miller Huggins, new pitching find, Wilcey Moore.

pitching talent. Jesse Doyle has leggers had attended to that deexchanged his Toronto uniform for tail! the spangles of the Tiger, while Bert Cole and Charley Barnabe will have their chances as White Sox

Phillies Have Edge. With four new pitchers, the Phillies have a slight edge on the Braves who expect to trot out three. Under Quaker colors for the first time will be Hub Pruett. famous as the former nemesis of Donohue, Rixey and Picinich; Babe Ruth; Jack Scott, former Giant: Alex Ferguson, once with the Senators, Red Sox and Yankees, and Edward Taber, a colle

The three Boston additions are Charley Robertson of "no-hit," fame; Elmer Knight, obtained from Baptists in a closely contested bas- the Phillies, and Foster Edwards,

BAPTISTS (9) J. Reiss .......C...D. Dupont (4) S. St. Pierre (3).F..... Smith (2) L. Joint (4) .....G....G. Embs (2) B. LaFave (2) ..F,.... F. Coleman J. Blomstrom (1) G G. Erickson (1)



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# Hill and Cobb Win Races Sunday Night

Ethel Hill and Roller Cobb won the second of a series of roller races at the Collseum Sunday night. This series is being conducted to Eleven New Combina- decide the champion of the city The two winners will be eliminated from further races until the night of the championship.

Ethel Hill won from Little Irene with a time of one minute and 50 seconds for the half-mile event was unable to enter the race.

Roller Cobb won from a field of struggle for major league baseball five entrants. His time for the mile was three minutes and 17 sec-In addition to his three new onds. Roy Beauchamp came in sec-

### Negaunee Team Friday Night

Escanaba basketball fans will have a treat Friday night when the Escanaba Ramblers, amateur city champions, meet the U. P. Class B champions, the Negaunee Bluedevils, at the high school gym. The game will close the local cage season for this year.

The Bluedevils, for two years the Class B amateur champs of the upper peninsula, defeated the Ramblers by the narrow margin of five points at the tourseyest by the local team is one of the strongest in the locality, having won the city championship in the Daly Press tourney last month.

A large crowd of fans is expected to be on hand to view the last cage classic of the year.

A women's reform organization Detroit and Chicago will stand calls upon Chicago social mapat on their 1926 catching conting- trons to make drinking at parties ents, but each expects to show new bad-taste. We thought the boot-

U. S. G. A. officials claim they are having a tough time distinguishing an amateur from a pro guy, Chesterfield. . . oh, go on, . . huh, just watch 'em swing you pull it. . . he ought to satthose clubs!

In New York a club has been started exclusively for golfers. . The others insisted on it.

A CYNIC'S DICTIONARY-Actor: A person who makes \$50,000 a year some weeks. Bambino: Fine old Italian noun for hitter. a permanent wave.

Co-respondent: The right man in the wrong place. Cravat: A \$3 necktie. Home Brew: Drink that made Milwaukee furious. Innocent Bystander:

thing stray bullets New York ball scribes are impressed with the work of this new

isfy. Speaking of this new epidemic of tennis arms, golf wrists, etc., we know a guy who has a highball elbow that hasn't straighten-

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# **Pupils** to give

pear in High School Program.

More than 125 pupils of Escanaba high and grade school will repreto be given in Escanaba high school auditorium Thursday night, under the direction of R. W. Nordling.

The students have been working in co-operation with Mr. Nordling since school opened last fall, assuring music lovers of the city that eight well-drilled musical groups will entertain them Thursday night.

The festival replaces the system used a few years ago when a numher of smaller programs were given during the year. The entertainment Thursday night will also be heard by judges who will decide what musical organizations will represent Escanaba at the annual upper peninsula music (estival at Marquette.

Students who will take part Thursday night are:

E. H. S. Symphony Orchestra-Schwarz, Gerald Brown, Irving sive walks. Cass, Herbert Maves, William Karas, Robert Thick, Louis Liber Mickey Walker?-J. K. man, Esther Peterson, Elaine Harwood, Pearl Jensen, Julia Nye, Wilfred Nelson, George Bonefeld, Bernice Forest, Hudire, Olera Deniel Stein, Arol Beck, Kathleen Hunt. Kenneth Foster, Elizabeth Taylor, Jack Bartella, A'fred Valentine, Claude Tobin, Arol Beck and Irene Fragile.

E. H. S. Band-William Karas, discovered. land Priem, Pearl Olson, Lavergue near his abode, he crawled out Rodger Smith, Irving Cass, Harold and rats. Christensen. Henning Peterson Louis Haring. Wellington Hinze, Alfred Valentine, Raphael Richards, Isadore Stein, Claude Tobin and Daniel Stein.

String Ensemble-Isadore Stein. Hilding Olson, Mary Alice Kennedy. Gerald Brown, Daniel Stein, Arol. Beck and Pearl Olson.

Grade School Orchestra-Clara Karas, Everett Nelson, Harold Ortquist, Edward Moersch, Bernice Stein, George Harvey, Henning Pet-

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erson, Howard Valentine, Jack Geniesie, George Labre, Roland Priem, Elaine Brown, Melvin John son, Morris Pirlot, Robert Lemire, Clifford Hansen, Millicent Malloy, Leonard Olson, Carlton Waistad, William Butler, Ruth Rockstad. Ruth Delorier, Jean Royce, John More Than 125 Will Ap- Manley, Malcolm Lund, Donald Beggs and Elsie Karas.

Girls' Glee Club-Alta Trombley. Grace Warmington, Ruth Hogan, Margaret Raymond, Esther Peterson, Hazel Ellingson, Margaret Fax, Lyle Johnson, Eugenia Hemes, Gwendolyn Belanger, Sarah Leibersent eight musical organizations in man, Jane Kennedy, Ruth V. Olson, the second annual musical festival Signe Nelson, Sarah Nimzinsky, Edna Hodson, Evelyn Harder, Laverne Olson, Mildred Peterson, Harriet Nelson, Theresa Cashin and Edna Wickman.

Boys' Glee Club-Kenneth Wil-Halger Rose, Wellington Hinze, Chapman Smith, Melvin Monson, Ernest Kuntze, William Mathes, Rueben Turnquist, Alvin St. Pierre, Francis Baldwin, Allen Swellander, Arol Beck, Harry Erickson, Grant Hewett, Roy Larson and Stan'ey Palmer.

#### THE REFEREE

games played in organized base- utation, was hired to lecture at ball last season?--- R N D

One of the freakiest reported Isadore Stein, concert master; was won by Springfield from Pe-Mary Alice Kennedy. Mary Nim- oria in the Three-Eye League by zinsky, Raphael Richards, William a 56-23 score. Thirteen pitchers Johnson. Mildred Peterson, Parl hit. Layne of Peoria hit three Olson, Jean McLean, Margaret home runs and Chatham of Laing, Grace Johnson, Rudolph Springfield received five succes-

Has Jock Malone ever defeated

Yes. He defeated Walker in

LUPS OF BATS Norristown, Mich.-In a cave on the edge of a quarry near West Conshohocken, an Italian who goes by the name of "Joe" When contractors Robert Thick. Kenneth Foster, Ro began working a steam shovel Olson, Chapman Smith, James and protested the intrusion. Po-Wilkinson, Gerald Brown, Jack Bar- lice, investigating, found him in tella, Mildred Peterson, Arol Beck, a primitive state, living on cats



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#### BRIEFLY TOLD

W. B. A. Meeting-Members of the Women's Benefit association held a business meeting at Grenamount of busines was transacted. The members of the order adopted a resolution at the meeting last night by which they will make no day and will endeaver to attend precipitation since January I to a church services at some of the local o'clock noon and 3 o'clock. The guard team practiced for the rally which is to be held in May and the result of the practice was very gratifying to the captain and instructor in charge. Miss Mabel P. Bowers, commander of Delta Review, No. 90, was appointed represtate convention of the Women's Benefit association which will be held at Kalamazoo, Mich., April 25

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#### 1927 March Holds Record for Warmth

. The meteorological survey for the month of March, issued by H. H. Spindler, local observer, shows an ler's hall last night when a large average daily temperature of 32 degrees, or the warmest march since 1910, with an accumulated excess of 337 degrees since January 1. An excess f .21 of an inch of rainnecessary purchases on Good Pri. fall during the month brings the

deficiency of only 56 of an inch. churches during the hours from 12 The total of 2.16 inches precipitation is 40 of an inch less than March, 1926. A temperature of 55 degrees, reached on the seventeenth, is the highest point to which the mercury

soared, while a mark of five degrees was set on the first for the extreme of the month. The average temsentative of the local lodge to the perature for March is 31.7 degrees.

#### FIGHT FAKE SCHOOLS

Chicago,-The American Assoclaution of Engineers, declaring that "the country is over-run with misleading correspondence schools," is backing a drastic law men has been discovered in the to be submitted to Congress to east end of London, it is report- eliminate frauds and provide a basis for the legitimate. Recent Were there any very freakish derly man with an excellent rep- surveys indicated correspondence schools do an annual business of a sum considerably larger than \$70,000,000, much of which is the salary of the best professors spent for training that is of no

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"Assuming that one second is taken for recognition and decision, and other action

different problem. The single sec-ond taken for recognition and desecond of the obstruction. "It is obvious that safety at this

speed demands a recognition disautomobile head lighting and driv- tance of far more than 100 feet. Assume it to be 200 feet and there remains 112 feet for braking. "Where 70 feet is ample for de-celeration from 20 miles an hour.

possibly 200 feet would be required "The obstruction must therefore be first brought into view at 312 feet, with no margin of safety for

momentary inattention or wrong "To produce equal visibility by means of an automobile headlight there remain 70 feet for braking would require ten times the intensity at 312 feet that easily served

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