naba, who introduced the measure,

Sack Soviet Embassy

at Peking.

mand by contributions to hostile

publicans, today introduced new in-

tators, from the embassy compound,

and the detention of the Americans.

citement this evening over the raid

Accused of Hostility.

the legation headquarters.

civil war imbroglio

FINAL VOTE ON

Throws Up Amend-

ment Barrage.

ed to it, was defeated, 73 to 20.

Walters Leads Attack.

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this amendment; 72 to 24.

The next attack was by Repre-

# CAPITAL PUNISHMENT ISSUE REVIVED

### Fifteen Workmen Killed in Wyoming Refinery Blast CAMPAIGN OF Committee Slices 1928 STARTED

TO FORCE ACTION BY OTHERS.

complains that the upper peninsula presidential campaign of 1928 state fair now held at Detroit due has really begun. The announce- to expense of travel and loss of ment by former Governor Lowden time entailed by those wishing to of Illinois that he is a feceptive attend the annual exhibit. candidate for the Republican candidacy is the beginning of the fight against President Coolidge. In the Democratic party the sudrise of 'Al Smith's stock has caused considerable alarm to the Republican politicians in the empire state, who had hoped that the nomination of some one else beside \_\_\_\_\_ MILE EDS E TIL tain a Republican victory for the state ticket in New York, which usually wins in a presidential

Governor Lowden's declaration that he will be a candidate if the enough western states will de- and the detention at a hotel of two mand his nomination and make American journalists, one a woman, it obligatory for him to seek who are known to hve incurred the delegates in other states. The importance of the Lowden movement is that action will be forced in the Coolidge camp. The hope that a passive silence could be maintained until the spring of 1928 at least will probably van-Party Survey Begins.

Already former Senator William Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee, and Charles D. er of the northern forces defending Hilles, a former Republican chair- Peking. man, are beginning a "survey" of the national political situation. A series of conferences have been which began this morning and was

While Mr. Coolidge himself the Manchurian frontier. has said no word about seeking another term, most of the organfor granted that he will do so. In Mrs. Mildred Mitchell, formerly of mediate independence would tend compensation paid the widows ization Republicans are taking it any event, these same leaders San Francisco and Honolulu, and to divert the attention of the peo- and orphans of those killed under will be asked not to pledge themselves to any other candidate until the Coolidge policy is pro-

claimed. As for the Democrats, they are in almost the same bewildered state of mind as their opponents. The two outstanding figures are still Governor Smith and former Secretary McAdoo. There are indications that the latter is really reluctant to get into the politicerely prefer to stay out, yet the

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#### Appropriation for Fair at Escanaba LOWDEN MOVEMENT Lansing. April 6-(AP)-The senate committee on finance and appropriations today sliced in half the requested appropriation of \$50,-000 for construction and maintenance of a state fair at Escanaba. Senator H. J. Rushton of Esca-

Washington, April 6.—The is robbed of the benefits of the PROPOSAL TO VOTE ON PROPOSITION IS VETOED.

> Washington. April 6-(AP)-Any tered blazing off about, prospect of immediate Philippine ndependence was killed today by President Coolidge in a veto of the proposal of the insular legislation for a plebescite on the question. The plebescite bill had been ve-

toed by Governor General Wood tion of Mr. Coolidge denniters shelves it. Criticizing the plebescite sugges-

tion as well as agitation for imme- tower. R. N. Shoerman jumped diate independence which also was Peking, April 6-(P)-A raid by opposed by Carmi Thompson, spe- heated the steel tower to a white agricultural west wants him is northern soldiers on buildings at cial investigator of the president's heat, but landed in the seething interpreted here to mean that tached to the soviet embassy here in the Philippines. Mr. Coolidge ex- furnace of the burning still bepounds his views at considerable detail in a 2.000-word message to General Wood. displeasure of the northern com-

The president summarized his seasons for opposing the measure

"The plebescite, under conditions ternational aspects to the Chinese provided or in fact now possible would not accomplish the stated Both the raid, which resulted in the removal of 22 Russians and purpose. The result of the vote would be unconvincing. about 50 Chinese, described as agi-"It might create friction and dis-

turb business, slowing down progwere conducted by representatives of Marshal Chang Tsolin, the Man-

"It might be taken to mean its approval by the United States or churian war lord who is commendas an act likely to influence the United States.

Agitation Delays Separation, "Finally, I feel that it should be disapproved because it is a part tense heat 2,000 degrees fahrenheld and more of them are in still in progress tonight with the in the agitation in the islands, helt, had sprung the still. The prospect. This is the first step search of various buildings within which by discouraging capital and explosion in the chamber set fire ward the lining up of delegates. It is the initial effort to discover just where the organization leading with the discover the embassy proper had not been just where the organization leading within the chamber set in the embassy compound. The solution labor, is delaying the arrival of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most only one of the compound. The solution is delaying the arrival of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most only one of the compound. The solution is delaying the arrival of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most only one of the compound. The solution is delaying the arrival of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most only one of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most only one of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most only one of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most only one of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most only one of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most only one of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most only one of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most only one of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most only one of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most only one of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most only one of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most of the day when the Philippines will have overcome the most of the day when the Philippines wi ers stand in the several states. In that the soviet authorities regarded obvious present difficulty in the joined the local firemen. Officials politics a candidate who gets his the premises raided as part of the way of its maintenance of an un of the company had not decided delegates pledged early in the embassy. Consequently, the keen- aided government. The people what caused the accident. game is conceded to have an ad- est speculation existing regarding should realize that political activity investigation was started by M the repurcussion at Moscow and is not the end of life, but rather a Pickett, Carbon county coroner. means to attain these, economic, industrial and social conditions es-The Americans detained in an sential to a stable existence. A will cost the state of Wyoming entirely separate incident were plebescite on the question of im- between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in Wilbur Burton, both of whom are ple towards the pursuit of mere the state's compensation law. connected with publications which political power rather than to the

the northern cause. Although no necessary for the maintenance of formal charge against them has a stable, prosperous, well-governed rious mishap since Parco was esbeen announced both were detained community." Emphasis was placed by the under surveillance by agents of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin at the Ho- president on the economic hard- finers corporation, nearly two tel Du Nord, which is outside of ships which he said would come to years ago. Mr. Kistler built the It is believed that the Americans present relations with the United employes of the company. will be allowed to leave Peking States. He recalled that 70 per followed the Spanish style of arshortly. No accusation against cent of the Philippine exports were chitecture and was composed of cal arena again and would sin- them had been received tonight at to the United States, and empha- permanent and resident struc the American legation through sized the progress which had been tures. Democrats in the last four years which any such charges would have made under American leadership by the islands, declaring that "they (Continued On Page Two.) should not lose sight of the fact

have existed."

Can't Govern Themselves. "In frankness and with the utmost friendliness, I must state my sincere conviction," he said, "that

that without the material and extended to them and which they still

of full self-government. "How can this ultimate goal best stant Agitation and opposition. That restraint. Demonstration of the abilty be far more convincing than continued agitation for complete independence. Power brings responpines, as well as to the people of the United States. Friendly cooperation in promoting the welfare of the Philippine Islands should be our constant aim. Along that road alone lies progress."

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN, - Partly cloudy to cloudy Thursday and Friday; rising temperature Fri-

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### Million Loss When Flames Raze Factory

Parco, Wyo., April 6-(A)-Fifcen workmen were killed and seven others were injured by an explosion and ensuing fire at the efinery of the Producers and Reiners corporation here early to-

Damage to the plant was estimated tonight at between \$500,-000 and \$1,000,000. Nearly every window in this model town of concrete buildings was wrecked by the terrific blast that wrecked a high pressure still, and scat-

Awakened by the detonation residents rushed to the plant to find it a mass of flames, but succeeded in rescuing a few of the injured workers.

The majority of those killed died almost instantly. The bodies of all were hadly charred

Jumps Into Flames.

Two of the men were trapped on top of a 90-foot dephlegmeter to escape the flames, which had William Dodd, the other work-

er, clung to his perch on the tower and the rescues found his charred body when the steel had cooled sufficiently to permit limbing it. John Paul Palmer, The dead:

Frank Taylor, W. W. Dodd, Frederick Jesmer, F. S. Speyer, Albert Smith, Victor Nickerson, Clarence Posey, Victoriano Mon-Arthur Ayala and Calvin Smith.

Two reasons unofficially were advanced for the explosion-one swer the child's accusations. high pressure still, or that the in- Pratt attended Amberst college(f

\$100,000 Compensation. Nearly all of the victims were

have been accused of hostility to consideration of the essential steps married men with children. The explosion was the first se tablished by Frank Kistler. founder of the Producers and Rethe islands with a break in the town as a community center for

### Solons Will Study

need these conditions could not Lansing. April 6-(A)-House and administrative board Thursday tour. morning to undertake a thorough survey of the state's financial situto by the governor in his special message Tuesday, when he assert ed there will be a general fund wilds of South America and be attained? Certainly not by con- deficit of more than \$5,000,000 by July 1, will be discussed with audipolicy but stands in the way of tors. The committees and the progress. In governmental, as in board hope to work out plans by social relationships, liberty exists which \$38,000,000 can be slashed in proportion to wholesome self- from the \$96,000,000 of requested appropriations pending in the legislature, without loping off necessary expenditures. If this can be done the tax rate can be maintained at sibilities to the people of the Philip about its present level, the governor said.

#### Lund Will Deliver Graduation Talk for Seminary Class

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., April 6— (Special) — Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church in Escanaba, Mich., and a member of the Augustana college board of directors, will give the commencement address at graduation exercises for Augustana theological seminary students in the college chapel on May

30, it has been announced here. Mr. Land is president of the Superior conference of Augustana synod. He is well known in connection with the work of Swedish Lutheran churches. Dr. G. A. Andreen, president of the college, will give the bac-

on May 29.

## Compensation Bill Passes House in Scathing Debate

WERE THEY CRUEL TO HER?



Charges of Roberta Jane Pratt. 6. (left) that her wealthy foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett S Pratt, of Des Moines, lowa, (above) mistreated her, caused S. P. C. C. agents to remove her from toya, Orcelo Martinez, R. N. Sher- the quarters the Pratts occupied man, E. R. Welch, G. G. Turpin, at a fashionable New York hotel. An order was issued directing the Pratts to appear in court to anthere was too much or too little Pratt attended Amherst college pressure in a chamber of the with President Coolodge in the

# AIRPLANE BURNS

De Pinedo Will Continue World Flight With New Plane.

(BULLETIN) Rome, April 6-(A)-Premier Mussolini, replying to a request by Commander Francesco de Pinedo, has ordered the shipment to New York of an airplane. now in the service of the Italian air forces, to replace the commander's plane, the Santa Maria, which was destroyed by fire today at Roosevelt Dam, Arizona.

Apache Lodge, Roosevelt Dam. Ariz., April 6-(AP)-Undaunted by the burning of his monoplane. the Santa Maria, on the waters of State's Finances Roosevelt lake here today, Com. Francesco de Pinedo, Italian long distance flier, announced tonight senate finance committees will meet he would obtain a new plane with Governor Green and the state and continue his four-continent Dispatches State Ferdi-

A thoughless boy and a match caused the destruction of the big seaplane after the aviator had flown it across the Atlantic ocean. risked his life soaring over the brought it here against great odds in making hops by inland waters enroute to the Pacific coast.

The match was tossed on th oil-coated surface of the lake about the plane after the youth lighted a cigarette and within a few minutes the ship on which de Pinedo had lavished such care, was a mass of flames. Commander de Pinedo tonight

stood on the banks of the huge mountain reservoir in a foreign land, and gazing across the plac id waters which gave no sign of a tragedy enacted a few hours before, calmly announced that he would obtain another plane and continue his tour. He said he would resume the flight from Lake Roosevelt though he did not know where the new plane would be assembled.

Everything was in readiness for the departure of the commander on the Apache Lodge-San Diego leg of his journey when the Santa Maria was bidding goodbye to friends on the shore as the Confession Clears match struck the oil-coated water. A flash and it had communicated to the plane. As the ship burst into flames from stem to stern, Capt. Gel Pretz, and jumped overboard.

The oil had been spilled on the water in refueling the ship and calaureate sermon at Zion the fire became so intense there Lutheran church, Rock Island, was no opportunity is reach the Santa Maria's cabin to get fire





nand Has Received Last Rites.

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, April 3-(P)-A Bucharest despatch received by Politika at 8 o'clock tonight said that King Ferdinand of Rumania was expected to die during the night and that all last religious rites had been

Paris, April 6-(A)-King Ferdinand of Rumania continues in a most serious condition, according to advices from Bucharest. Dispatches received today reported no marked change in the state of the monarch, who is suffering from the grippe with complications. One dispatch from Vienna even said he had received the last rites of the church.

Prince Carol, exiled son of the king, is remaining at his villa at Neuilly. Apparently he has not been authorized to return to Rumania. Observers say that Prince

Carol is keeping very late hours, the lights in his villa continuing to shine even after the oMntmarte resorts are darkened.

### up Double Murder

Bluefield, W. Va., April 6-(AP) Henry Griffith, 49, of Richlands, Ship's Mechanic M. Faechetti Va., has confessed to the murder Russell county Virginia, said late jumes of the bookbeener's craft

# OF COMMITTEE

STATE MAY VOTE ON MATTER AT 1928 ELECTION.

Lansing. April 6-(A)-The Arm-MEASURE, 83-12 strong-Palmer capital punishment bill, consigned once to the scrap heap of the senate judiciary committee, was brought back sud-Opposition Frantically dealy today to the committee to reason to bits, and pasted rapidly together again.

Thursday, the committee intends to vote out, with or with-Lansing, April 6 (A)-The ad- out recommendation, a virtually ninistration workmen's compen- near bill bearing an amendment sation bill, increasing the maxi- which will put the issue before the people in the fall election of ed employes from \$14 to \$18 was November, 1928.

Despite the remonstrance sentatives today. The vote was Senator George M. Condon, vet-\$3 to 12. Despite the slim size eran chairman of the committee of the opposing vote the measure who has steadily opposed any went through in a blaze of dis- capital punishment bill, a ma-It now goes to the sen- jority of the members submitted amendment after amendment The fight against the bill was with the announced intention of launched by Representative Mil- placing the measure on the floor ton R. Palmer of Detroit. He of the senate.

Issue Unsettled. A motion for adjournment un state commission of labor and in- til 10 o'clock Thursday morning. dustry by the supreme court, made by Senator Seymour Per-Representative Palmer charged son of Lansing, opponent of capithe records show the labor com- tal punishment, left the issue unmission is partisan and leans to- settled.

Simultaneously, the house re present law, appeal can be taken newed its drive for more drastic o the court only on question of crime prevention laws when it went on record for favoring the The amendment, with Repre- whipping post for bank robbersentative Frank Wade, president and other major criminals less of the Michigan Federation of than murderers. Representative Lahor and introducer of the bill Charles Culver, who has tried for and his followers solidly oppos- years to secure a flogging law, of fered amendments to Watson and Rushton bills prescribed for bank robbers ad persons convicted o breaking and entering armed entative W. G. Walters when he stempted to amend the measure providing that in addition to the lengthening prison terms, 10 to so employes would be deprived of further compensation after they 20 lashes shall be applied "to the had recovered from their injuries bare back, well laid on." up to a sufficiently to earn an amount maximum of the 300 lashes every ing when injured. The adminis- the amendments with a whoon tration and labor forces swamped and transmitted the bills back

to the senate for concurrence. According to Representative The vote on the bill itself came following a hub-bub. Rep- Culver and other proponents of resentatives Virgil Fitch and the whipping post amendments. Wade alleged the amendments floggings are "language the crimoffered by Representatives Palm- inals understand."

"They would rather be hanged er and Walters were not in good faith but were part of a con- than whipped." Representative certed attempt to "tear the bill Culver said. "Whipping is a disto pieces." Representative Wal- grace and takes away from them ters retorted by resenting the in- the glamor that often induces heference of bad faith and styling ro worship."

the sweep of administration. He said the whipping post has leaders to the support of the proven successful in Delaware. measure as "the big parade." As the capital punishment bill Representative Fitch interrupted passed by the house now reads. him to declare "the war is on." | neither judge nor jury will have Following the vote, many mem- within their power the discretion ers explained their position, of sentence to death by electrocu-Representative Ate Dykstra of tion or life sentence. First de-Grand Rapids, who voted for the gree murderers excepting minors measure, declared he was sorry under the age of 17 years would politics had entered into its con- be subject to the penalty.

Newspaper representatives lass legislation and that the would be allowed to attend the

execution. The debate was reopened upon

### REPORTED DYING Senator Reed Attacks Lowden at Libel Trial; Judge Reprimands Him

day of cross-examination labored through the routine of ascertaining from Sapiro the names case when Senator Reed, in ask of farmers' cooperatives with ing for a list of national organiwhich he had been affiliated and zations Sapiro had represented, the fees he received.

sideration. He asserted it was

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Reed of Missouri, chief of the ville, Ky. Ford counsel, assailed Frank O. nois, as a "capitalist" and as the fully asked of each: son-in-law of Pullman of the Pullman Car company," two stern rebukes from the court, and a renewed assertion by Senator demanded: Reed that Sapiro accepted employment by two bodies and played them against each other for.

his personal gain. For the second time since the rial started Sapiro testified specfically that the alleged libelous articles printed in Ford's Dearborn Independent caused him to lose a job and the income it had

netted him by pointing out the fact that he is a Jew and seeking to connect him with an international Jewish conspiracy to con- turned the angered witness. trol agricultural products. of the two women, one of whom adjourment, the opposing after very fine farmer, probably the was his wife, and a man, whose neys had instructions from Fed- largest farmer in some respects bodies were found in the Clinch eral Judge Raymond to select a in the entire United States." river near Swords Creek, Va., yes- representative each to go over terday, Harry H. Couch, sheriff of journals, ledgers and other vol- farming or is he the son-in-law of and agree upon a set of figures

Detroit. April 6-(A)-Sidelights that could be submitted as eviheld the interest today in Aaron dence rather than have Senator Sapiro's \$1,000,000 libel suit Reed spend further days in an against Henry Ford, as the eighth effort to draw them from Sapiro. Lowden Enters Case.

Lowden's name came into the mentioned the National Wheat There was criticism of a Re- Growers' Advisory committee. publican presidential possibility formed at Chicago in September. by one from the Democratic 1923, at a meeting called by ranks when Senator James A. Judge R. W. Bingham of Louis-

Senator Reed found a number Lowden, former governor of Illi- of urban names listed and scorn-

"He's not a wheat grower?" Arriving at Lowden's name, he paused, and then with sarcasm

"And Governor, Lowden: he never grew any wheat, did he?" Sapiro heatedly flashed his re-

"Oh, he may grow wheat. He certainly grows some grains." "He is a capitalist, isn't he?"

asked Reed, with a the trace of a sneer. "No." replied Sapiro. "And been governor of Illinois?" pursued Reed.

"No, he is not a capitalist," re-"He is a splendid lawyer and a

"Does he make his living by

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### Star Car Nucleus of ¿Powerful Auto Merger Announced by Durant sincere conviction," he said. "that survey of the state's financial situation the people of the Philippines have not as yet attained the capability New York, April 6—(AP)—William C. Durant tonight announced the

organization of Consolidated Motors, Inc., for the purpose of merging several automobile companies. He pledged his entire personal fortune to guarantee the financial responsibility of companies producing the Star car and withdrew from the directorates of several corporations, not identified with the automobile business. Announcement of his plans was

contained in a half-page advertisement to be published in several papers tomorrow over his signature contained the statement which he said three weeks ago "would startle the industry." The identity of the companies to be merged was not revealed except for the state-Ment that "the new Star six has been selected as the nucleus around which Consolidated Motors, Inc., is being built, exactly as the Buick, in 1908, was used as the nucleus and the keystone of the great General "To avoid misunderstandings and

essen, if possible, the circulation of misleading reports," he said, permit me to add 'Consolidated Motors, Inc.,' has for its object the bringing together of such independent motor companies as will be benefitted by the arrangement. As directors of the Liberty National the company is in excellent finan- bank of New York; director and cial condition and as curtailment member of the executive committee rather than expansion is contem- of the Petroleum Heat and Fuel plated, no public financing will be

Resigns Several Positions. Mr. Durant announced his resignation from the following posi-



company; director of Loew's, Inc.; director of the American Safety Razor company; director of Inde-

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the motion of Senator Seth Q. Life-Long Partnership ately offered an amendment which would place the issue before the voters in 1928. His attempt to place the discretion of sentence in the hands of the judge was defeated. Senator Pulver announced that he would probably vote against the bill on the floor, but wished to see an expression of sentiment by the

Members Vote Consistently, Senator Pulver's motion to vote the amended bill out without recommendation was superceded by the Senator Person's motion to

With the exception of Senators Condon and Person, the members ently on motions which anticipated the final approval of some sort

Senators Cass J. Jankowski and Albert J. Engel. who had voted against reporting the original Armstrong. Palmer bill shifted today, placing a five to two majority in favor of loosing the issue upon the senate.

Amendments were adopted on ly after debate reviewed again the sentiments expressed earlier in the session by both proponents and opponents of capital punish-

As the bill now stands, no member of the committee Is in entire agreement with all its the bill from defeat.

### TWO AMERICANS TAKEN IN RAID

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to be made

the Chungwei News Agency, which trolled sections of China and emerican char from the northern districts into acter and later served as an organ which the Cantonese are threatof General Feng Yu-Hsiang who is ening to extend their power, agi-an active opponent of Chang Tso tation definitely against Ameri-Lin. Not long ago the American cans was reported to have broklegation withdrew its protection en out at Changhai, capital of from the Shungwel agency on the the province of Hunan in southground that it was circulating pro- ern China. Cantonese and anti-British propaganda. It was stated that recently form of a strike and boycott of she has arranged to leave Peking American goods both going into to join a Cantonese news agency effect at noon Monday. Messages at Hankow.

Troops Make Rald,

was carried out by troops attached manifestations in Changsha have to the army of Marshal Chang Tso- resulted in the general evacua-Lin assisted by local police. The buildings raided were the Dahlbank which will be completed shortly. (soviet bank), the eastern railway building and a building formerly used by the Russian legation guards in czarist times.

The raiders rushed the compound bassy to watch the prisoners dragged out. Some went quietly and others struggled violently.

While the raid was in progress fire started in the building former- with Peking as their ultimate ly occupied by the Russian legation although its truth could not be con- recently lost by them to the Canfirmed, that the fire was started to tonese after fire brigades rushed to the buildings and extinguished the flames Pukow, across the Yangtse river. in a short time, although not before some ammuntion in the structure exploded, wounding one Russian dangerously

Reliable information indicated that officially there is considered to be a great distinction between the soviet embassy proper, where the officers and residences of leading officials are situated, and the other part of the embassy grounds containing the Dahlbank, the Chinese eastern railway offices and the residences of many minor officials and other Russians

Theoretically, the raid was said to be not on the embassy, but on the eastern railway building and the Dahlbank To reach the railway building, however, the troops and police had to go several hundred yards along a road within the legation quarter. For this, permission was asked from and granted by the diplomatic corps. The rail-

way is partly Chinese-owned. Among those arrested were the

OPEN TONIGHT AND MATINEE TODAY

SATURDAY AFTERNOON CHILDREN'S SUCKER PARTY

SNAPPY RACES SUNDAY

# of Brothers, Split by A.T. & T. PROBE Love Spat, Described

the wife of one, was described in had it in his pocket. circuit court by Col. Edward C. Carrington, New York lawyer, in his suit for divorce here today.

co-respondent, in all their years which ended: of law practice never had a quarof the committee voted consist- rel of any consequence, over fees. his wife, the colonel testified.

cally described finding a letter go on without seeing me. from his brother to Mrs. falsh Carrington, defendant.

Discovery at Camp. The discovery, he said, was made at the Carrington camp at Saranac Lake, N. Y., and on returning the colonel said he found his wife and Mrs. Gerard Foster nig of counsel for Carrington. of New York City hastily search-

Compromises saved staff of the Dahlbank, a prominent Fousness. Chinese agitator named Li Ta-Chao and three girl students. The Rusraiders were taken to a police sta-

#### AGITATION AGAINST WHITES

foreigners today continued their Mrs. Mitchell has been editor of exodus from the Cantonese con-

The agitation has taken the from Changsha which recently Mr. Burton is correspondent for became the center of anti-foreign the China Courier of Shanghal, agitation, saf the American conwhich is an organ of the Cantonese. | sul there has gone aboard the U. S. gunboat Palos on the Hiang The raid on the soviet buildings river. The labor and anti-foreign tion of foreigners from Hunan,

Further Disorders, Shankow, Kiukiang and Chanton were the scenes of further preparations by foreigners against disorders. Hankow and Kiukfang this morning. One shot was heard being steadily evacuated by the and soon afterward a Russian was last of the foreigners still redragged from the compound fight- maining in them. In Canton, the ing and kicking. He was tied up defense of the British and and carried off in an automobile. French concession at Shaman, an The raiders searched the buildings island, was further strengthened and by noon a large crowd of for and the U. S. gunboat, Helena. eigners and some Chinese had gath-ered at the gateways of the em-French war vessels are lying off should the necessity arise.

While the Cantonese are continuing their drive northward goal, the northerners staged an guard. A report was circulated, air bomb attack at Nanking, only prevent records from falling into Shanghai. Radio dispatches from the hands of the northerners. Two Nanking said three bombs were dropped on Nanking and two on

#### THE OPTOMETRIST'S DUTIES

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Chicago, April 6-(AP)-A life-ling for something. He told them ong partnership of brothers, if they were looking for a letter split by a quarrel centering about from Campbell Carrington, he

> He asked Mrs. Foster to go home, the colonel testified, and with difficulty prevented his wife

"I would give anything, darling, to have you in my arms and arrangement of business or pleas- to hold you real tight. I am ter- A. T. and T., holding company for ure, until difficulties arose over ribly hungry for you and it seems like you have been away from me pany, must upon request of the chartered the plane and expected The fifth witness to take the for years: Are you going to ar- commission disclose the details of to reach here before the liner tand in the trial which opened range some way to see me when the contract by which they collect today. Colonel Carrington graph- I get back or are you satisfied to four and one-half per cent of the enroute. "All my love and a million

Lisses. Admitted After Wrangle. The letter was admitted in evidence after a wrangle between George L. Schein, attorney for

Colonel Carrington, as he testified, glanced occasionally at his accounts. The measure, in effect, wife, who displayed but little ner-

Mrs. Carrington and Paulus Koe-

The immediate cause of the breach, he testified, was that his authority vested in state banks. sian and Chinese seized by the wife would not live away from her mother and two children and he would not live with them. When the colonel demanded Mrs. Carrington's mother and the children leave his home, he said his wife told him to get out rad stay out, and if he returned he would find an axe at one door and a shotgun at the other.

> He left, and sent is butler for his clothes the next day. The Carrington brothers partnership was split when the colonel found that his brother was violating an agreement to stay away from Mrs. Carrington, he Campbell Carrington was recently caned by his brother near an apartment in New

York City occupied by Mrs. Car-

Bootlegger Freed to Visit Husband Said to Be Dying

Manistee, Mich., April 6-(AP)-Mrs. Franciska Poliski, 74, who is serving a sentence in the Detroit house of correction for violating the liquor law, was pardoned today by Governor Green so that she could be with her husband, Adam Poliski, 86, who is said to be dying here. The couple have been married 60 years, according to Adam, who is an invalid. He said his wife made liquor to support him after he became incapacitated.

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# SENATE OKEHS

ing Company to Turn Over Books.

Lansing. April 6-(A)-The Lennon bill which gives authority to the Michigan public utilities com-He and his brother. Campbell from committing suicide when he mission to demand the books and fused to discuss the matter. Mrs. Carrington, whom he names as refused to return the letter, records of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, was adopted by the senate today.

The measure provides that the the Michigan Bell Telephone-comearnings of the Michigan Bell Telematerials rendered

The Condon bill which places wayward minors under the jurisdiction of the judges of probate, was also adopted

Senator George M. Condon introduced a bill which gives trust com- as soon as he was aboard. panies authoriby to carry savings duced by Senator Condon which gave the trust companies the full

A compulsory insurance law was proposed in a bill introduced by Senator James C. Quinlan.

Owners of automobiles would be given three alternatives, either to secure adequate insurance against accident or property damage or public liability, or to file surety bond or give a financial statement which would satisfy the secretary of state as to the financial responsibility of the owner.

Insurance agents refusing to grant such insurance would upon given a hearing by the secretary of state who would have the au- at all times. thority to compel the issuance of a policy, or demand revocation of

Now read the Classified page.

the agent's license.

### Dodge Embarks for Hawaiian Islands

San Francisco, April 6—(AP)— Horace E. Dodge, scion of the er, left here today for Hawaii on Adopts Measure Demand- the Matson liner, Wilhelmina, which had awaited for him two and one-half hours beyond sailing time while Dodge completing the trip from Angeles by airplane.

Reports here said that Dodge was to join his wife and two children at Honolulu, but he re-Dodge filed suit for divorce in Detroit early in January, alleging incompatibility. -Dodge, who recently

from Europe, reached Los left the dock, but was delayed

The Wilhelmina had left phone company for services and dock and was lying off Alcrtraz island when Dodge arrived San Francisco. whisked him to the army transport docks, where a speed boat awaited him. He was carried at full speed to the liner, which left

#### substitutes for an earlier bill intro-Protective Ass'n

Grand Rapids, April 6-(AP)-At a meeting held tonight bankers in nearly all of Kent county voted unanimously to organize the Kent County Bankers' Federation for the purpose of creating a protective committee that will oversee the organization and working of a body of vigilantes to protect banks of county of Gogebic because of against forays by bank robbers and to aid in capturing the bandits after a bank has been robbed. The framittee will appoint its vigilantes and take steps to arm and train al exploitation. scribed as prerequisite to registra- them at a meeting of the committee

The cashier of each bank in the county is a member of the body. complaint from the applicant be Each bank will arm and support three vigilantes who will be on call

April 18.

Some reception!

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It's clear enough what smokers

want-natural purity, natural

sweetness; in short, NATURAL

Starting as a maldservant, Miss Sillanpaa is now Assistant Minister of Industry in the new Socialist Cabinet of Finland.

Bergland Township Tells Troubles to Senate Committee.

Lansing. April 6-(AP)-The plaint of an unhappy northern township which seeks removal from a poor county to a rich county was heard by the senate committee on towns and cities tonight with representatives of the two counuties entering their supporting or dissenting arguments.

Bergland township, the richest township and the only township to show an increased assessed valuation last year in Ontonagon county, through its representative, W. S. Baird, asked release from its mother political unit.

prosecuting attorney. J. M. Donnelly, pleaded with the members of the committee to defeat the bill which would shift Bergland township into Gogebic county. Would Be Death Blow.

Mr. Donnelly declared the loss of Bergland township, situated as it is at the head and partially surrounding Lake Gogebic would strike a death blow at Ontonagon's hoped-for prosperity. presented figures showing that approximately 184,000 acres in the county had gone tax delinquent during the past year, 160, 000 during 1925 and 130,000

acres during 1924 Baird declared Bergland wished to become a part of the richbenefits, he said, would accrue in better business opportunities, and the desire of the county to protect Lake Gogebic from industri-

Bergland township, if added to o Gogebic county, would give the latter county full control of the lake.

County Would Suffer. Connelly declared that if the dam now constructed on the Ononagon river, at the north end of the lake, was removed, the ty's one hope of prosperity, Mr. Donnelly said, lay in the future

Mining company,

Representatives from Gogebic county complain that this company with its dam, lowers the evel of the lake, thus injuring the resort possibilities of the second largest lake in Michigan.

A large section of Bergland township lies on the west side of Lake Gogebic facing Gogebic county, the rich Gogebic range and the cities of Bessemer, Wakefield and Ironwood. Road Constructed.

The county of Gogebic has now constructed a highway reaching TERRACE GARDENS, APRIL 18 from Trunk Line No. 12 at the south end of the lake to the county line a distance approximating half the length of the lake. Gogebic hopes to complete this road.

The chairman of the committee which heard the discussion Senator Walter F. Truettner of Bessemer, Gogebic county. Senstor James Wilcox of Ontonagon who is not a member of the Ontonagon county, through its committee, proposes the change.

### WOMEN KNOW

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hand. Stops colds, chills and fever. Get a 25c metal box today at drug county would suffer. The coun- store. Keep it handy for constant use.

At a depth of a mile, the ocean bed is well lighted by the lumindevelopment of a power plant at the dam now held by the Victoria

ous organs of the fish living there, a scientist says. "Lily Rash" is an eruption of the skin caused by contact with the juice from the stems of flowers, chiefly narcissi, hyacinthe,

daffodils and tulips. OPENING

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### WADEEN AGAIN FACES COURT

Driver of Fatal Car Is Charged With Possession of Liquor.

Carl Wadeen, who is serving days in the county jail for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, was arrested again yesterday by members of the sheriff's depart- Mostil to take his life probably ment on a charge of possession of ended his career as a player. liquor. He was arraigned immediately before Justice James S. Doherty, waived examination and bonds were fixed at \$500. was returned to his old cell in

Wadeen was sentenced to 90 days, by Justice Phil Hupy of Gladstone in connection with the accident which caused the death of Gust Jarvenpa of Rock, two carrying a bottle. Mr. Jackson to ten years. sent Sheriff Swanson and Undersheriff Carney out to investigate.

Swanson and Carney learned that, a few minutes after the faback into the road, took a bottle from him. This lightle was turned over to the authorities yester-

Wadeen will be arraigned in circuit court before Judge Flannigan on the "possession" charge this month.

Police Raid Leduc Place: Find Pint

. Fred LeDuc, 1208 Ludington street, was the victim of a raid conducted by members of the police department yesterday aftermoonshine whiskey was found in preventing him gripping a ball or the building by the officers. Le- bat. Otherwise, he has a chance Commons takes a vote on a meas-Due was arraigned in Justice to beat the other self-inflicted in- ure, it costs the taxpayers \$60. Henry E. Ranguette's court juries." where he demanded a preliminary examination. Bonds were set at

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What does the future hold for Johnny Mostil?

Will he ever resume his place in the White Sox outfield? The unsuccessful attempt

I had a long talk with Manager Ray Schalk of the Chicago club on the subject. It was Schalk who first discovered Mostil's plight. Had it not been for the first aid he gave him, Johnny would have died, so the attend-

ing physicians said. Schalk told me, that as far as of Gust Jarvenpa of Rock, two son for Mostil's actions. He was he is ever physically able to re- Holy Communion in a body at social at the church parlors this in the best of health, had no fi- sume play, will be to throw off the seven thirty o'clock mass. Jackson indicated that in addi- nancial troubles and could have the taunts of players and public. tion to the intextcation which been one of the outstanding playcaused the accident. Wadeen was ers in the majors for from five

Schalk Pessimistic.

"I am not counting on Mostil being of any use to the White pathize with him, the hard-hearttal accident, Wadeen again drove Sox this year," says Schalk, "Poshis car into the ditch. Carl S. sibly he will never recover suf-Suckow of Perkins helping him ficiently to play big league ball the slightest provocation.

> "It was a tough blow to lose a worried plenty for about a week. tragedy. Then I came to the conclusion that worry wouldn't help fill the hole in center field.

pessimistic angle of the affair, a spring note. that Mostil will never play baseball again. If he does, it will be a most agreeable surprise. Tam' hoping it works out that way, but

"The fear is Mostil has so sev ered the tendons in the wrist that About a pint of alleged he will lose the use of the fingers,

> Prone to Worry. The last report I had on Mos-

til when I watched the White Sox n action at Dallas, Texas, was that he was able to move the fingers of the hands only slightly.

sor of a moody disposition, Mostil was his own worst enemy.

could attribute the defeat. dropped a ball, Mostil's line of doughnuts, beans and other artireasoning was that he might have cles, will be offered. caught it, had he insisted on making the play.

have avoided the touch.

on his shoulders.

Taunts of Players. Perhaps the greatest handicap until three o'clock.

suicide to overcome. Players and public will flaunt ed fans and athletes, and such a species exist, will taunt Mostil at

The case of Johnny Mostil, one of the finest boys that ever walkgreat ball player like Mostil and ed on the ball field, is a grim

Lingerie is more elaborate. Lace embroideries and appliqued "To play safe, I have taken the flowers in contrasting colors lend

> Mukerji, a student in the King India, is said to have run yards in 9 seconds flat, and 200 5 yards in 20 seconds. This would make him the fastest human being

> Each time the London House of Every question asked during the "daily question time" costs \$5.25. according to statistics.

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### BRIEFLY TOLD

Of a nervous temperament.

Of a nervous temperament.

Pantry Sale: The Woman's dance pavilion is all ready for the per party. Snappy races will be highly sensitive and the posses-Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal 1927 dance season's opening, on held Sunday night. If one of the other outfielders foods, including breads, cakes, tised.

If he attempted to steal a base seph's Branch of the Holy Name ning services at St. Joseph's church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All and was thrown out, he would al- Society held a very interesting last night when a large attendance members are urged to attend to ways argue that had he slid into meeting last night at the club was recorded. Father Oscar prech. pay their dues. the base some other way, he could rooms. A great deal of business ed on the various phases of the was transacted and a resolution Passion of Christ. Benediction with In other words, Mostil took the was adopted by the members to the blessed sacrament followed burden of all White Sox defeats observe with reverance Good Fri- Friday evening at 7:30 there will day by refraining from unneces- be stations of the cross and benesary work and by attending ser- diction. vices from twelve o'clock noon

he knew, there was not one rea- Mostil will have to overcome, if Sunday the men will receive

Fr. Weachter Speaks-Rev. Fr. Mostil ever comes back he will Weachter conducted the evening have the stigma of the attempted services at St. Patrick's church last night and delivered a very eloquent sermon, using as his topic, "Penof the fans and players will sym- with rapt attention and after the expected to return the latter part damage was done.

of the week. This morning, Rev.

church will hold a pantry sale in Easter Monday. April 18. The hall the Needham Electric shop Satur- is newly decorated and some im-Any time the Chicago White day, April 9 beginning at eleven provements have been made. The Sox lost a ball game, Mostil, prone o'clock. The event will be un- Mid-Nite Entertainers will fur Ladies Aid society will hold their to worry, could always pick some der the supervision of Mrs. T. J. nish the opening program. Regu- quarterly business meeting this flaw in this play, to which he Dailey and Miss Martha Greene. lar dances will be held every Sat. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the An attractive line of home-baked urday night with specials, as udver home of Mrs. Andrew Johnson.

Holy Name Meeting: St. Jo- very inspiring sermon at the eve- will be held in St. Patrick's hall

Ladles' Ald Meeting-The Ladles' Aid society of the Swedish Methodist church will hold their monthly afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. John Berglund will be the hostesses. The public

is cordially invited to attend. Roof Blaze-The Escanaba fire department was called to 612 South the act in his face. While most ance." A large audience listened Seventeenth street yesterday afternoon where a small fire was in sermon there was benediction with progress in the roof. Little damthe blessed sacrament. Rev. Fr. age was done. The department Raymond Bergeon, who is spending was also called yesterday to 526 a few weeks out of the city while South Seventeenth street where a enjoying a much needed rest, is chimney fire was reported. No enjoying a much needed rest, is chimney fire was reported. No

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versening in Young Men's and Boys' Crickets-New

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> Swedish . Baptist . Aid - The members of the Swedish Baptist 1009 Fourth avenue south.

> L. A. A. O. H. Meets-A regu-

K. of C. Meeting-A regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held in the club rooms tonight.

M. E. Ladles' Ald-The Ladies' Ald of the First M. E. church will hold its annual birthday party at the church this afternoon. Members are requessed to bring a friend. The officers will be hostesses.

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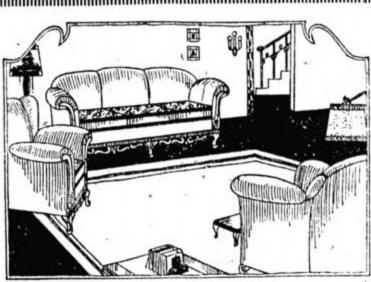
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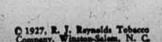
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#### DICKINSON DESERVES CONGRATULATION.

The people of Dickinson counan interest in the Delta-Menomiium at Powers. The action takadmission of patients to the in- this impulse.

at the Delta-Menominee county cause they will be excused from shall make it possible for everyone very much for you to arrive. My two of them. sanitarium in recording definite drill; but at Michigan the stu- to vote by telephone, either in per- nephew-ah, here he comes. Miss cures of tuberculosis, have been dents enter of their own accord son or by proxy. most outstanding. In its results and play because they enjoy playthe institution has already more ing. It is this spirit that makes than justified the original expent he Michigan band successful, and months vacation last summer, I ditures made by Menominee and acclaims it as one of America's dropped into my favorite barber hear, for her hand was tingling in Delta counties and has definitely best college bands. proven its worth. If but a single cure had been accomplished. the investment and the effort to Various sport writers are discept Walloon's conversation. Finbring the sanitarium into being covering, with some surprise, that ally the victim railied into semiwould have been justified, but the the baseball "scandals" of the consciousness and the kindly bar- world. institution has recorded many past winter have failed utterly to ber asked: "Shall I go over it complete cures and in its opera- dim the great American fan's ap. again?" The customer shook his quivering nerves. No. she had not hands hastily to her lap, stared night he was hopelessly stuck in tion has proven one of the great- petite for the game. On the con- head weakly: "No, no," he cried. forgotten a single tone of it at them as if she had never seen a mud hole near the Congrega-

The management of the sanitarium has been and is of such an It isn't so hard to understand. cost that was suggested when the that is new every year. sanitarium was constructed.

So that the people of Menomi- job nee and Delta counties had no burning financial interest in offering Dickinson county an opportunity to purchase an interest in the institution. The cost of main-les" Browning is going on the further service to youtenance to the two counties was vaudeville stage. Delta counties offered to Dickin- to go to see her show unless he son county an interest in their wants to. sanitarium from a purely humanitarium motive-a desire to permit the people of Dickinson county to participate in the benefits of one of the greatest humanitariam agencies ever established in the peninsula.

fact that such a fine opportunity Evening Star. was offered to them to extend such a real service to tuberculosis sufferers of their county.

### VOLUNTARY SERVICE.

Michigan University has a band that is believed to be unique among such organizations in uni- shoe business. People will want versities of the middle west, in to take a few extra pairs for the Completed. that service in its ranks is whol- return trip. South Bend Trily voluntary. It is believed to be bune. because of the fact that Michigan's band is made up of musicians who play because of the their general interest in music. land Tribune. that the band of this state has won recognition as one of the best

Merning Newspaper Published by The urer and pay their annual tuition which includes a fee of fifty control for the support of the University of Michigan band. It is obvious that this amount permits , the University Band Association to purchase the necessary supplies

and maintain an organization of high quality without being dependent on any outside source. In the past the Band Association found it necessary to pass buckets on the campus for a few dollars every time any new equipment was needed, but with the present sound financial basis, all of the time given by the individual members can be devoted to the betterment of the organization in a musical way

The Regents of the University realized this lack of support of the band a few years ago and adopted this plan in preference to plans adopted by other state universities. At Illinois the band is a R. O. T. C. organization and is sities credit is given for music

amount of \$90,000, to purchase football star enters into athletic competition. This spirit is the nee county Tuberculosis Sanitar- real thing behind the entire or-

Menominee and Delta counties. | idea of school credit, others still

#### THE NATIONAL GAME.

est boons conceived in the name trary, it seems that the public at first time." of humanity in these two coun- large is awaiting the coming baseball races more eagerly than ever Conversation Now Costs

eminently high order that the Baseball, after all, is THE natcost of maintaining the institu- ional game. It is too big a game tion to the people of Menominee to be spoiled either by defections and Delta counties has been re- of players or boneheadedness of

duced far below any minimum magnates. There is a thrill to it Wrecking baseball would be a

### super-experts.

already lower than was expected. It's really too bad, but after thus making it possible to say all, there is one comfort; this is Our Proofs, at this time that Menominee and a free country, and nobody has

### So They Say:

The prince of Wales is described as still a lover of horses. A The people of Dickinson county truly noble mind knows how to are to be congratulated upon the forgive and forget .- Washington

> Our simile for the day: Columbus Ohio State Journal.

The gold rush should help the

says Edison. And that no doubt pleasure they draw from it and and anon out of the ether, -Oakexplains the wails coming ever

Not so much is heard as forto be offered by an university of merly about 100 per cent Americans. Probably too many mathe-At the University of Michigan matical errors have been discovevery fall around 11,000 students ered .- Toledo Blade

### LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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, SONGS OF OLD. Bring back the days in which we sang Of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Bring back the days when rafters rang With "Auld Lang Syne" and songs of old.

"Rock of Ages." "Sweet and Low," Again the mind in memory strays-Out of the quiet "Long Ago"

Of gentler times bring back the days. 'I Dreamt that I Dwelt in Marble Halls. "I Wandered by the Sea-beat Shore"-

Ah, so the memory recalls The songs of old forever more. "I'll Hang My Harp on a Willow Tree,"

Old songs of love, old songs of praise, With songs like these "He Leadeth Me" To peace and joy-bring back the days." "The Sword of Bunker Hill"-how long

Since last I heard it bravely sung! Again I want to hear the song We sang "When You and I Were Young. And heaven will seem a better thing.

When I am through with earthly ways, If now and then the angels sing Old songs that will bring back the days.

#### SALESMAN SAM



THINK OF IT TH' DOCTOR TOLD ME TA KEEP OFF'N MY FEET, TOO, AN' I GOT TA WAIT ON TRADE FOR TH' REST OF TH' DAYI

MIGOSH, I'VE SEEN TH' TIME WHEN WE THOUGHT NOTHIN' OF SELLIN' A DOZEN GRAND PIANOS IN A DAY AN' NOW WE'RE LUCKY IF WE SELL A PENNY WHISTLE!





"He bates it." Billy stated flat-

reached out for her, drew

white butterflies-

them before.

the dress-

was almost glad.

aves." he whispered, his treat

tnink?

"Tlese

Presley

I illy grinned, and gave a side

over his lean, Hindu-nack face.

that," he told her. "Now what are

you thinking?" he demanded, as

that you can't be an East Indian.

maine, and with an aunt like Mrs

from Boston, but every time 1

"So you feel it, too," he said at

last in an almost expressionless

voice, so low and quiet it was. "

knew-the first day-that you

"I was just reminding myself

if he had a right to know.

tongue to you."

night," she answered, her eyes





financed by the United States NUMEROUS theories purporting A tall, stately old woman, with of that county when on Tuesday they derive and enter into the The remedy is simple. Let every ed the girls as they arrived at their cherished right of suffrage if fore she extended her hand. ganization and the financial back- the exercise does not result in disen at the election will permit the ing is slight when compared to comfort, inconvenience or per- the musical genius of the Curtis genius," she added, with a flick stitution from Dickinson county When the band gives a concert, expected to consume his own gaso- ingly on Billy's head. on the same basis as they have students of some small colleges line, rubber tires or rubber heels received up to this time only ived.

When the band gives a contert. line, rubber tires or rubber heels "I'm so glad to know you, Miss received up to this time only ived. I've heard many delightful doesn't know find a place on the little violinist with things of the little violinist with

> HKR: Returning from my two York-"I heard every word you said the

Extra in Many Barber

It is a tremendous relief to know that the great City of Chicago will be safe from the iron heel of King George for at least four years.

-- 0--SIR: You are wrong-all you. Sir Galahad was the official husband of Helen of Troy. story of their beautiful love in And now Mrs. Frances "Peach- two volumes. If I can be of any

> THE AIREDALE PU Sure. Drop Around Every Day and Glance Over

. . and furthermore, the election of Kernel Thompson was a magnificent victory for Richard Henry Little and "The Line." Colyumists have an uncanny faculty for picking winers. We reiterate that Rolled Stocking will win the Kentucky Derby and that Jim Reed will be the next president of the United

HKR: While we're listing the table-'sing-em-agains' let's turn-back Guy as well as the song.

never got a new name that suitsneak past without settling whe- and evening clothes. ther the horse pushes or pulls. You are the incompletest man I know. I think I hate you.

thi Hate, My Dear, Is Loves Closest Kin.

and another thing: Mr. Thompson will guarantee to the people of this great Hiawatha Land, that the Union Jack will never float over the islands in the Washington archipelago.

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE: But did you ever try to make gelatin dessert that looked like the picture in the magazines?

POPULAR FICTION: With pleasure."

UNSUNG HEROES: Your wife's husband.

LET'S SING 'EM AGAIN: Our neighbor, Doug Malloch, takes that chore off our hands to-

we'll never believe it's here

Until somebody shows us spray of trailing arbutus blos-

A load of two tons can be car- now." ried by a full grown elephant.

hu anno Qustin ed, his smiling eyes grave for a

vote in Monday's plebescite have proud, still face, whom every been advanced. All of them miss girl that worked for T. Q. Curtis ly. Oh, what was Dalhart maine talking about to Lyda Lowhen students work in the band. the vital and fundamental cause, knew as Mrs. Lucia Meadows, poor ty extended a great humanitarian At "Michigan" the students do There were no automobiles haul- but aristocratic widow of a formax-bending toward her almost service to tuberculosis sufferers the band work for the enjoyment ing voters to the polling places, mer governor of the state, receivwhispering in her ear, around which a glittering strand of her they voted to issue bonds in the spirit of the band the same as a candidate post in advance, a sum the drawing room. T. Q. a strange of money sufficient to hire ten T. Q., the perfect host in wellautomobiles in every precinct, tailored evening clothes, introduc-Voters are willing to exercise ed the girls to Mrs. Meadows bemachinery is tearing his nerves to pieces. It's Clay who is the "And this is little Miss Wells,

spiration, but no voter can be family." T. Q. laid a hand fleet-

public payroll. When we are gov- the big future. And there is some-Wells, allow me to present Mr. Dalhart Romaine, my nephew. who is visiting me from New

shop. The Walloon was there, of the clasp of thin, brown, satincourse. One poor but courageous smooth fingers, and for the secfellow was undergoing an opera- ond time she felt her blue eyes tion, without any anesthetic ex- being drowned in a pair of brooding, sooty-black ones that made as a model. Your hands are like

His voice played upon her rich, caressing, low, almost unbearably intimate.

She drew a sharp breath, took back her hand, though every nerve in it cried to remain in that tingling contact. He said something and she said something, but the words didn't matter. She was dimly conscious that Nyda Lomax had arrived, looked regal and amazingly beautiful. And she was also in it." dimly conscious that Winnie Shelton was holding court at another clamation escape her involuntar. Mitchell Fulsher and wife was

And she knew that so long as into Dal Romaine's eyes for a mo-Dalhart Romaine-how fantasti- ment to see how he had been af- again John Erskine has written the cally right his name was!-walk- fected. She was going to hate Wesed at her side, she would see all ley Warburton, who thought he other things dimly, hear only the was too good to be dining with day high, thin notes of sound, and shop girls-but she must be ing toward him, for as surely as frightfully disappointing." witches had ever been burned at told Warburton, her blue eyes been done in his township. the stake, he had cast a spell upon very wide and innocent. "I was her .And she knew that he knew it-and exulted in that knowledge, ination-that I looked like an spending a part of the winter at looking down upon her with that whimsical smile upon his clearcut thin lips.

They went in to dinner at last. or it may have been soon, but took her in, her small white hand resting quiveringly upon his warm and gweet or her check. black coat sleeve. There would be pain when she took it away, at

If T. Q. Curtis had cast himself to, "The Broken Doll," a real in the role of a god, insofar as ing young woman whom he had national whistling hit, composed the destines of the seven prettiest n. t. uspected of hazar; acute sen- George McKenzie and little daughpathetic as the annual report of by Guy Rawson, an Escanaba boy, girls in his department store were sublicies. an interurban railway company .- Old-timers here will remember concerned, he looked a very genial, kindly god indeed as he sat -- ADE at the head of his table and look- ed her in a confidential under- dren of Nahma visited relatives ed with proud eyes upon his nineteen quests.

Mrs. Blanche Corwin, Billy had learned the morning after the Sue created her innocat blue eyes Sunday. SIR: You are always starting awards had been made, had beg-still wider. "Such charming men things you never finish. First it ged off from the party and had -and she glanced up and down liam Winter, Sr., and Mrs. was lettuce and diamonds and you been given in money the cost of the long table-"even if they do liam Winter, Jr., made a business left us up in the air on that. You the evening clothes which she siem a little at a loss as to what trip to Manistique on Tuesday. never even solved the mysteries of had won as a successful contest- to say to 'poor but honert workthe gal's costume. Sassy Susie ant. An invalid daughter made ing girls'." money of far more importance to ed her. Now you are trying to Mrs. Corwin than dinner parties men't!"

Billy found herself only two places removed from her host, includent young thing on his left her dinner partner on her left be- had been rebuking him. -MERRY ANN ing T. Q.'s friend and lawyer, Presley Warburton, a tight-lipped, silent man of middle-age. On her right, so near that it was a breath-taking adventure to reach for her crystal goblet of water, since her fingers might touch his as they selected a spoon, was Dalhart Romaine. Dalhart! Dalhart Romaine! Mrs. Meadows called

Across from her, with Winnie Shelton almost cuddling against with a name like Dalhart Rohim, was Ralph Truman, son of the owner of the automobile fac- Meadows, and a voice straight tory in which Clay was now working. A nice man, she concluded, start to speak to you I have the to Manistique on Sunday. forcing herself to concentrate on him while Dalhart Romaine bent speak some strange, foreign toward Nyda Lomax on his right. Cleanly blond and pink-skinned. with nice, frank blue-gray eyeseyes that twinkled when he look--OLE ed up and caught her appraising

"I've been doing some sleuth work in connection with you," Ralph Truman said. "Miss Shelton tells me that you're the musical genius that my friend, Clay We may be too exacting, but Curtis, has been lucky enough to discover."

"Clay boards at our house," ising honesty, although she was out of my blood, because, being a She hated him! aware that T. Q. Curtis had stiff- mixture of French, gypsy and Bosened to rigid attention. "He's ton is not quite respectable, you working in your father's factory know. Tell me--"

### Garden and Fairbanks

H. HEAFIELD, CORRESPONDENT.

rip to Fayette on Friday. Edwin Fulsher was out school last week on account of

sickness. marcelled black hair curled so se-Arthur Schofield of Manistique ductively? She bit at her lip, forcwas in this district on business on ed herself to smile at Truman Friday. across the table. "The noise of the

David Horning made a business trip to Manistique on Saturday. Tom Wilson and wife of Detroit who have been visiting relaof the eye toward Clay's father. tives in Manistique made a brief "I must hear you play," Dal visit at the home of Mrs. Eugene Romaine's voice, vibrating, low, Johnson on Saturday.

away from Truman, brought her Mrs. Culture Back into that pulsion The actual results accomplished enter into the band concert be- ernor of the State of Superior, we one else who has been wanting which he had walled off for the Saturday and are spending a few days at the home of Oscar Ladays at the home of Oscar La-"I-didn't bring my violin to. Vigne and wife. Oscar La Vigne is very sick a

> raising against her will to cling to his home here. Mrs. Hullie Dalgord of Fayette his. "I-I want to be a concert violinist, but—you know—I work has been very sick during the past for my living, and my mother's-" week but is now improving.

> "The gloves were too small," he Mrs. Robert Watson of Fayconfided, "but the young lady would not let me exchange them ette has been quite sick during because I told her of a pair of the past week but is now improv-

> Cinderella hands which I had used ing. A Gladstone resident found that Fairbank's road, the County road Color flooded her face, made at that, could not truthfully be her eyes burn. She dropped her classified as good. On Thursday tional church and had to call on "Miss Wells, you look like a a nearby farmer to tow him our sensible girl-" Presley Warbur- with a team. A few nights previa a nearby farmer to tow him out ton shattered the moment, and she ously, he was stuck in another hole a little distance away, and "Oh, I hope not!" she cried, as unable to get out unaided, and alf in mock horror. "Maybe it's so unable to get any aid, it was a case of "Hobson's choice" to remain there until morning. "The dress is charming, in ex-

cellent taste. You look like a lady thought that was one of the longest nights ever. James Fulsher, youngest son of "Oh!" Billy let the sharp exwishing that she dared look very sick on Saturday night. Dr. Tatrow.

> William Follo of Favette made business trip to town on Satur-Ed A. Laux of Fayette celebrat-

find them meaningless. And if he pleasant, no matter what he said, ed St. Patrick's Day by plowing. went away, she would be strain- she told herself fiercely. "That's He believes that this is the earlishe est time at which plowing has Mrs. Herman Haas has returned told---by a young man of discrim- to her home at Kate's Bay after

autumn aryad. It's dreadful, after the home of her son, William and that, to be told that one looks like wife at Saginaw. On the way back Mrs. Haas visited at the Dal Romaice's low chuckle re- home of her son, Homad. Announcement is made of the warded her. 'You are a dryad she only knew that it was he who dancing in a drift of maple birth of a big baby son to William Haas and wife of Saginaw. Mose Boudreau and wife, Earl Peake and wife and M. Irwin and

Pregley Warburten above ne wife arrived here early in the his stry entirely and concentrated week from Pontiac. They expect h's attention upon this astonish-ing young woman whom he had Chester Winter and wife, Mrs ter of Manistique visited relatives

"What do you think of Cartes there on Sunday. Percy Mercier, wife and chilrecent curious behavior." he asktu.e. "For I take it that you do here on Sunday. Earl Killoran and wife of Fair-"I think it's a lovel / party." port visited relatives here on

> Mrs. Elmer Winter, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Alex McLeod returned to

her home here on Monday. She sociolog cal experi- had been called to Munising on Warburton account of the death of her brothtache, as if he sensed that the merly of Garden. Estella McLeod, daughter of

week on account of an attack of long look under her lashes at lipmaire, who was watching her-with croup. She is better again and narrowed eyes, a smile flickering started to school on Monday. Roy Spaulding and wife You look like a gleeful, wick-Gladstone spent Sunday with rela-

ed little Puck when you grin like tives at Kates Bay. John Heric, wife and and Aldred Farley, all of Manistique spent Sunday with relatives O. J. Leveille of Cooks made

business trip to town on Monday. Frank DeVet and wife, their son Leslie of Fairport and Miss Madge Farley of Garden motored curious feeling that I ought to township consisted of the follow-

Precinct No. 1 : Chairman, Wesley Gray; Clerks, Henry Gau-

did. Some day I will tell you why, "does the brown gypsy stain in my for it was meant that you should know. As for the dark skin, the "Oh, Mr. Romaine, listen!" Ny Oriental cast to my features, I am da Lomax called out imperiously,

French-and gypsy, on my fa-"Can you tell fortunes-if we Mrs. Meadows' sister and I was cross your palm with silver?" ther's side, My father married A stab of pain so sharp that brought up in London and Boston she felt mortally wounded shot and New York. My aunt would through Billy's heart. So he had Billy told him with uncomprom- like to wash the dark, gypsy stain told Nyda too. Cheap, theatrical.

> Jealousy and heartache are unchanged miraculously with his invited guests at T. Q.'s party. smile as he bent closer to her- Read the next chapter.

(To Be Continued)

Joseph Farley made a business thier and Mrs. Walter Stellwagen; Inspectors, Napoleon Boudreau, Jr., and Miss Anna born to James Dotsch and wife of Prokop. Joseph Deloria, Jr., was Officer for the day and David Dotsch had been making their Fulcher, Gatekeeper.

Precinct No. 2: Chairman, Nelson Hall; Clerks, Charles Olmsted and Henry Landis; Inspectors, Joseph DesRochers and Miss Oneida Derochey, J. Nedeau was Officer for the day and also gatekeeper.

William Laux, the Rawleigh man made a business trip to Manistique on Monday.

ST. JOHN DE BAPTISTE CHURCH. Friday, 7:30 a. m.-Lenten Devotions

mass. Sunday, 7;30 p. m. Lenten Devotions and Benedictions. Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau.

Sunday, 10:30 a. m.-High

The sausage man made a ma on Tuesday.

rheumatism.

to Garden on Monday. schools on Monday, for Miss Anna floor near the door. Prokop who was on the election board.

home of her sister, Mrs. Jos. death today.

promotion. He now ranks as Senlor patrol inspector, on Night Duty. Immigration Bureau with headquarters at Detroit. Mr. Fulcher is in full charge of the night force which constitutes about sixty men. More congratulations · Mrs. Edward Goff spent several

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.:

legal reserve in Savings

days in Manistique last week. Mrs. William McNally down for the election on Mond This is the second time she ifan been down town since Christmas. Albert Beardsley of Kates's Bay

has purchased a Ford Tractor

from a Manistique agency. A telegram received here carly in the week states that an eight and a half pound baby boy was Flint, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs.

home in this village until several months ago. Special services will be conducted in the "Little churches with the big welcomes" at Garden and Fayette on Palm Sunday. A cor-

dial invitation is extended to all; Garden Peninsula residents wiff regret to learn of the death of the late Thomas C. Keener, of Iron Mountain. Mr. Keener was in business in this district for a number of years. In addition to his general farm produce business. Mr. Keener also operated a lumber mill at Van's Harbor. He has many friends on the petrol

gula. The Iron Mountain News said concerning his death:

Pernicious anemia induced by carbon monoxide gas which overbusiness trip to Isabella and Nah came him while he was in his garage three month ago caused the A record vote was cast here in death at 3:45 o'clock this morn-Monday's election. Out of a total ing of Thomas C. Keener, 408 of a little more than 350 regis- East C street, head of the Keentered voters, 319 votes were cast. er Produce Company.

At the time that he inhaled the Mrs. Solby LeFevre was confined to her home the early part of poisonous gas Mr. Keener had a the week with an acute attack of narrow escape from death. He had driven his car into the garage and James Nepper and wife with left the motor running to thaw their grandmother Dana of Isa- out the radiator. His wife, who bella made a brief business trip was in the house, finally became alarmed at his absence and went Miss Ermaline Boudreau sub- to the garage, where she discoverstituted as teacher in the grade ed his prostrate body upon the

Although Mr. Keener regained consciousness he had been itt since Mrs. Frank Seymour of Munis- that experience and pernicious aning is spending two weeks at the emia developed, which caused his

David Fulcher and wife have the Erickson undertaking parlors received word that their son at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Harry has received still another Rev. Brown officiating. The Masons will also participate.

### CUT FLOWERS

and Floral Designs, for all occasions at the Johnson Greenhouses. F. SENFF, Prop. Manistique, Mich

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE GARDEN STATE SAVINGS called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department. Commercial Savings

Unsecured \_\_\_\_\_ 31,318.86 Totals \_\_\_\_\_\$42,758.24 \$31,000.50 \$ 73,758.74 BONDS, MORTGAGES AND SECURITIES, viz.: Real Estate Mortgages \_\_\_\_\_\$12,798.20 \$30,223.52 Municipal Bonds in Office ----1.000.00 Other Bonds -----8.926.00 Totals \_\_\_\_\_\$12,798.20 \$40.149.52 \$ 52.947.72 RESERVES, viz.: Due from Banks in Reserve Cities \_\_\_\_\_\$ 3,170.09 \$ 3,000.00 U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness carried as'

Secured by collateral \_\_\_\_\$11,328.79 \$24,440.50

Dept. only Total cash on hand \_\_\_\_\_ 3,424.70 Totals \_\_\_\_\_\$ 6,594,79 \$12,000.00 \$ 18,594.79 COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.: crowled under his chipped muster, the late Worship Wilson, for- Overdrafts ..... Banking House

2,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures 1,600.00 Alex McLeod and wife of Van's Other Real Estate Harbor was out of school last Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping 2,277.80 550.00 Accrued Interest Receivable (net) 1,994.22 LIABILITIES Dollars Cts Capital Stock paid in \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 25,000.00 Surplus Fund 1.500.00 Undivided Profits, net 554.02 Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc. 3.700.64 COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.: Commercial Deposits Subject to Check \_\_\_\_ \$25,285.08 Cashier's Checks \_\_\_\_\_ 1.825.06

Due to other Banks and Bankers \_\_\_\_\_ 17,281.21 Totals \$ 44.391.35 SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.: Book Accounts-Subject to Savings By-Laws 68.141.64 Election boards in Garden Certificates of Deposit-Subject to Savings By-Laws 3,100.25 Totals Bills Payable \_\_\_\_\_ Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safe-

keeping \_\_\_\_

550.00 State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss. I. H. G. Gauthier, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several mat-

ters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank; H. G. GAUTHIER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of March, 1927. EVA GAUTHIER, Notary Public. My commission expires August 14th, 1927.

Correct Attest WM. S. CROWE, VIRGIL I. HIXSON. FRANK HARTMAN.

Directors.

7,000.00

### DELTA FOURTH IN MOTOR CARS

County Paid State \$81,000 Last Year; \$31,000 Returned.

to the state in automobile licenses last year, according to figures made public at Lansing. Dickinson county led the peninsula with license sales of \$102,-Marquette was second with \$99,695.00 and Houghton third with \$99,662.46. Delta ranked fourth.

Figures on other counties of the peninsula follow: Alger \$21,170.13; Baraga \$20. Chippewa \$54,110.64; Gogebic \$73,185.09; Iron \$53,-Keweenaw \$7,677.39; J.uce \$13.254.22; Mackinac \$19,-180.30: Menominee \$57,885.42: On sonagon \$24,875.05 and

School raft \$23,841.95. Wayne county, with Detroit as its center of supply, leads all other counties with a total revenue of \$6,237,508.29. The total of all counties in the state is given worth as soon as possible. Tickets £ 15.716,193.32.

County Gets \$31,000. 060.74 and Houghton \$38,048.32 dollar each. as the three countles showing the greatest revenue. The amount high school in the afternoon, will of return to other counties de- be in charge of the Orange and creases, proportionately, with the Black society. They will cost fif-amount of revenue received from teen cents for grade school pupils pewa, May 24; Luce, May 25; Chip-

On that basis Alger county gets school students. Baraga \$8,000.80; Chippewa \$20.657.91; Delta \$31. 931.01: Luce \$5.060.09; Mackinac \$7.322.50; Menominee \$22,-099.02: Optonagon \$9.496,59:

Schoolcraft \$9,102,19. Fotal receipts from the gasoline tax during 1925 are given at \$8.019.083.85; and 1926. \$10.

The amount turned over to the state highway department for its fund is given as \$9,745,859.73 with the balance of \$1,207,825.00 designated for various fees in connection with the collection of

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## University of Michigan Band Concert Profits to Be Used for Scholarships

sity of Michigan band to Escanaba once. on April 16, will be the means of helping some young man and young one tour a year. This invariably Profits from the two concerts will Last year the band went east to women are made

The sale of tickets will be under the supervision of a committee of Women's club members, headed by Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth. This com. State Forester mittee has already mailed tickets to members of the two Deganizations interested in the event. Since the seating capacity of the high school auditorium is limited and the demand for seats is sure to be heavy, it has been urged that persons to whom the tickets are offerwhich are returned will immediately be made available to the gen-Of the \$6,000,000 of license eral public. Seats are also on sale money apportioned to the various at Ellsworth's drug store, the Hill at Ellsworth's drug store, the Hill counties for state highway im- drug store, the West End drug provement Dickinson county gets store and Hoyler's Tea Room. Marquette \$38.- Adult tickets are selling at one

> Tickets for the matinee, at the and twenty-five cents for high

Reservations for fifty Manistique Keweenaw \$2. There also will be good-sized delegations from many other surrounding towns. For this reason, Escanaba people who desire to hear the band-conceded to be one of the finest college bands in America-

The visit of the 55-piece Univer- | are urged to buy their tickets at

The Michigan band makes only woman to get a college education. comes during the Easter vacation. be divided between the Escanaba New York, stopping at several of Woman's club and the University the larger cities. A southern trip of Michigan Alumni club. Both or- had been planned this year. ganizations will use the money for Through the efforts of prominent scholarship purposes, the "U. of M." Michigan men of the peninsula, club for its annual high school however, the management was puraward, and the Woman's club in suaded to change its plans and give the revolving scholarship fund the region north of the straits an from which loans to worthy young opportunity to hear the boys. The band is spending all of next week! in the peninsula.

### Plans Visit to Peninsula in May

R. F. Kroodsma, extension forester of Michigan State college, will visit the upper peninsula soon in the interest of state forestry work. While here he will inspect forest plots planted three years ago through the cooperaper Peninsula Development bu- Two Gallons of Gas reau and landowners in various Autos counties. Mr. Kroodsma plans to spend May 11 in Delta county. He will visit Menominee county May 12: Dickinson, May 13 and 14; Iron, May 16; Gogebic, May 18; Ontonagon, May 20: Houghton, May 21; Marquette. May 23; Al-

pewa, May 26. While in the peninsula. Kroodsma will confer with organizations in regard to creating more-interest in forest planting. several states and Mr. Kroodsma believes that such a program would be of much benefit to the upper peninsula.

Will Try to Break Young Millionaire of English Habits

"Pinkey" Butler and "Skeet" Snyder, cowboys of the Ruby Heart ranch, have a real task on their hands when they undertake to cure Deering Hamilton, wealthy young man from Chicago, of his too-gen-tlemanly attitude. This task is only part of the story those attending 'Mail Order Brides," at the Presbyterian church Friday night, will see the two westerners doing.

The three-act farce is given by the Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church at the new auditorium. Special arrangements have been made with the Walter H. Baker company of Boston. Mass., for the use of this play, written by J. C. McMuller. Miss Alma Suter, advisor of the organization, is in charge of the

Special numbers are on the program also. The play will start at The public is invited o'clock.

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# **DICKINSON** TO

Voters Approve Special Issue of Sanitorium Bonds.

fron Mountain. April 6 -Dickin- Overture, "Diana" son county voted Monday to issue \$80,000 in bonds for the purchase of a third share in the Delta-Menominee tuberculosis sanitorium at

Returns from 18 of the 22 precincts in the county showed the bond issue leading by 1585 votes. Only a plain majority was required to carry the issue.

Estimates were that the bond issue would finally wind up with a majority well over 1600 and possibly more than 1700.

The success of the issue was far greater than that hoped for by its strongest supporters. While in some quarters it was believed that the bonds would be approved, the majority expected was well under 500 votes. Most persons predicted the defeat of the issue, principally because of soft industrial conditions and the fact that pre-election reports declared all rural districts were lined up solid in opposition.

The vote, however, revealed that in those rural districts that did not give the issue a majority, the margin of defeat was small. "The King's Champion"

Norway Best Supporter. The city of Norway gave the issue the best support. It went over in each of the three wards by smashing big majorities and left no doubt of the prevailing sentiment in that community.

The issue also passed in all five wards of the city of Iron Mountain, but not by the proportion of woten appointed to the Norman. The hird ward in Iron Mountain gave the bonds a majority of only one vote, 196 to 195. The first, fourth and fifth wards rolled up substantial majorities, but in the second the edge was only 22 votes.

Foster City in Breen township went almost three to one against the bonds, but Ralph in West Branch township, only a few miles away, went better than four to one

Buy Third Interest.

Under the terms of the issue the county board of supervisors is now authorized to issue \$90,000 in bonds for the purchase of a third share in the Powers institution, Dickinson becoming a partner of Menominee and Delta counties.

The sanitarium has 75 beds and of these 25 beds will always be available to Dickinson county patients. Those Dickinson county patients unable to pay for all or part of the treatment will receive it without charge. In these cases the state pays the hospital \$1 a day for each free patient. The annual deficit of the sanitorium will be split three ways by Delta, Menominee and Dickinson counties.

The sanitorium was erected about five years ago and is entiremodern and fireproof. It has been brought up to a high standard of efficiency and is considered one of the best in the country.

#### DeMolay Supper Is Successful Affair

More than three hundred people were served at the second annual supper given by Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at the Masonic temple last night. Serving began at 5:30 and a steady stream of diners partook of the meat until early

A committee of boys, under advisorship of D. L. Cook, arranged the details of the supper. Mothers of the boys, under supervision of Mrs. Sam Dunn and Mrs. Paul St. Mitchell, made preparations for the meal, assisted by Mrs. Graham, as

The entire affair was a successful undertaking, and the financial gain will greatly help in the covering of expenses of the chapter during the coming year,



### I'm Most Grateful **Every Month**

Here's glorious news for long suffering womankind! To every woman who periodically has suffered pain. Menstruation need no longer be painful. And it is Science that is speaking!

Specialists have developed tiny tablet called midol. It's a simple thing, utterly harmless to a girl of fourteen, but it brings relief in five to seven minutes. And is effective twelve hours or longer!

Midol is NOT a narcotic. It has no effect whatever on heart or nervous system. It acts directly on those organs affected by menstruction. They function normally, as they should, but the pain is banished. Complete relief-yes. perfect comfort-follows midol.

Your druggist-has midol for 50 cents, in a slim aluminum box to



# Spring Music Festival at High School Tonight

The program for the second an the Esky Boosters' club, is expectnual spring "Music Festival" to be ed to attract every music lover of given in the Escanaba high school the city to the high school tonight, auditorium this evening beginning as each of the musical organizaat 8 o'clock follows: tions taking part have been drilled Director, R. W. Nordling. since last fall by Mr. Nordling and PART I. are now capable of presenting a

Silcher

"Miserere" from "Il Travatore"

80-Piece Orchestra

Grade School Orchestra

Baritone solo ... "Believe Me If All

Those Endearing Young Charms

Alfred Valentine

Morning, Noon and Night in

E. H. S. Symphony Orchestra

My Love Dwelt in a Northern

Fairy Pipers" (dedicated to St.

Girls' Glee Club

"Zallah" (an Egyptian intermez-

String Quartet

Boys' Glee Club

Violin solo, "Minuet". . . Bocherini

Isadore Stein

Mixed Chorus

'Star Spangled Banner"..... Key

High School Band

The festival, being sponsored by

Wagnerian" (operatic

Pochon Haydet

Faning

Ballet Rosamonde"

Celia Club, X. Y.

'Apple Blossoms"

"Land Sighting"

Moonlight"

tions)

Land

"Sylvia"

Norma March" from grand ope

Ascher very pleasing program. Five judges will be on hand tonight to decide which of the organi- with friends in the city. zations will represent Escanaba at the upper peniusula music contest

to be held next month at Marquette. ried for the first time last year and met with such success that those in charge decided to use it again this season. The proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the Escanaba high school music Suppe

### Home Found for

Bark River, April 6-(Special)-The babe found on the steps of the Viau cafe here, has been placed in Roberts the home of a well-known Dickinson family where he will receive Loraine all the care and comforts the average baby receives, it has been Speaks learned here. Mr. and Mrs. Viau are at present the foster parents of a young son and were unable to keep the other unfortunate infant in their home.

MANY MONOGRAMS.

Spring is saying it with monograms-many of them distinctive and elegant. They grace scarfs, bags, sweaters, suit pockets, hosiery and even hats.

### Logging Equipment FOR SALE

1-Fordson Tractor, equipped with hoist for decking logs.

4—Fordsons, Full-Crawler equipped.

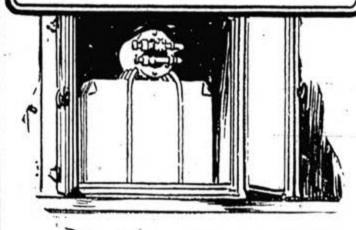
5-8 Wheel Wagons, 8" tires.

A quantity of Car Toggles.

### **BROWN LUMBER** COMPANY

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### This does an extra man's work by eliminating outside ice supply



Maintains cold storage temperatures without ice-without attention

MEAT merchants, grocers, restaurant owners— those whose business depends on good refrigcration-say they'never realized how much time and labor it took to keep their refrigerator cold before they installed Frigidaire. They say that Frigidaire is actually equal to an extra man. Frigidaire not only keeps perishable foods in perfect condition until they are sold, but its operating cost

is actually less than the cost of ice. Find out what Frigidaire will do for you. Phone, write or call at our sales room. Let us show you how others have increased their profits with Frigidaire and how easy the General Motors plan of deferred payments makes it for you to have the many advantages that only Frigidaire can give.

### Economy Light Co.

1105 LUDINGTON ST.

### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. William Scanlon of the Northern Human Hair company yesterday afternoon returned from a business visit in Chicago,

Rev. Fr. Stuntebeck of Loretto is assisting Rev. Fr. Mockler at St. Patrick's church during the past two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sims of East Lansing are spending a few days

W. J. Roberge left last night for Chicago where he will purchase The "Music Festival" plan was merchandise for the Boston Store. Mrs. Lawrence Malloy of Lathrop

was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. Frank Lusardi, Jr., of Defiance was among the shoppers in the city yesterday.

Abandoned Babe this city, returned to the Wednesday after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tourville left yeshome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. terday for Wilson where she will

This Hostess Package holds

ninth birthday anniversary in a quiet manner at the family home

F. Arden Hubbard and C. Rollin funeral of their aunt, Mrs. F. A.

Mrs. W. V. Leppla left yesterday for a visit in Appleton.

Mrs. Augusta Anderson spent at Wells. yesterday at Powers with her son Frank who is a patient at the Powers sanitorium.

on a shopping trip.

You'll like this Hostess

Package of "Canada

Dry" because it's so

convenient to buy. You'll

like it too for the time

and trouble it saves when

visitors call. You it were

come them with a smile

if you have this delicious

dozen in the pantry.

"The Delicious

Dozen"

CANADA DRY

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Hatton celebrated her seventy- visit relatives and friends.

F. A. (Jack) Eastwood left yes terday for Lansing after attending the funeral of his grandmother

Ira Drumm of Green Bay was a business visitor in the city yester-Mrs. Ed Blake of Fond du Lac, day in the interest of the Chicago formerly Miss Maude Hatton of and Northwestern railway freight

Mrs. F. A. Eastwood,

Hubbard of Manitowoc, Wis., have returned to their home after the

### Mrs. W. B. Boyce left Wednesday afternoon for Marquette for a few days' visit at the home of her sis-

yesterday for a visit at Neenah, ter, Mrs. William Maas. C. Hjalmar Nelson, student at

Wisconsin university, is spending Buffalo to fit the steamer Ashley a few days in this city with his of the Kinney Steamship line.

Miss Lizzie Romaen has returned from Iron Mountain where she attended the funeral of her sister.

Mrs. Alfred Derocher and son Paul have returned to their home at Gwinn after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bosworth

Maurice Gibout of Menominee is n the city on a business trip.

B. J. Parker of Berlin, Wis., is Mrs F. Enfield of Wilson was a visitor in the city yesterday while in the city calling on the leather trade.

accessories.

PISO'S

Willfam Johnson, 108 First ave

nue south, left Tuesday evening for

GLASS FLOWERS.

### YOUR NEW CAR Don't Drive It Until It Is Fully Insured

Annual Statement CITIZENS' MUTUAL UTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

of Howell, Michigan For the Year Ending December 31,

Claims and Losses Paid, 1926
1,430 Fire, Theft and
Conversion \$159,433.21
1,894 Property Damage, 74,467.67
210 Personal Injury 87,169.47
13,041 Collision \$11,648.08

Additional, previous 23,249.30 \$855,967.73 Total Claims and Losses Paid to Date \ 54,393 Admitted Assets \$266,499.45 ... 375,945.95 ... 646/025,96

Fire and Theft Insurance gives you protection from loss caused

Office Phone 1200; Residence 409-W.

Gain 1926 over 1925\_\_\_\$186,692.83

### Public Liability Insurance

Under this form of insurance you are protected against loss arising out of a legal action, or for hospital bills and expenses growing out of liability for injury to another person.

#### Property Damage Insurance

This form of insurance protects the insured against expense caused by damage done to the car or other property of anoth-

Collision Insurance Collision Insurance protects the insured against any damage to his own car which may result

from a collision. You cannot afford to drive a car unless you can afford insurance for it-particularly public liability insurance. You may injure some one the next time you drive around the block. Can you afford to take the conse-

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### Crystal boutonniers, big luscious cherries or one dainty flower, are Paris' latest contribution to

The usual result of the first ride-

Limbers up quickly after hard ride

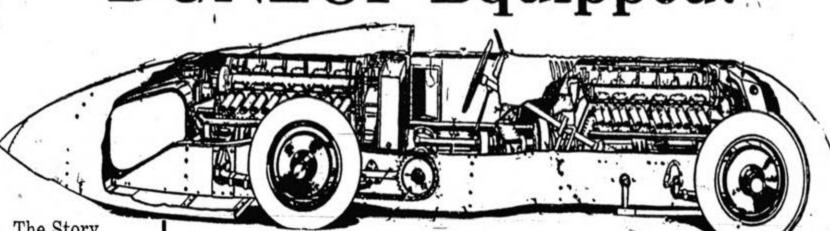
"After several years' absence from the saddle, I took a hard horseback ride, and the next day my muscles were all tied up in hard knots. I applied Sloan's Liniment. Right away the tenseness in the muscles began to relax and in an hour or so, they felt as imber as ever.

The makers of this wonderful liniment have received many thousands of letters like this telling of the amazng relief that Sloan's gives to every

sind of muscular pain.

Sloan's gives real and lasting help because it doesn't just deaden the pain; it gets at the cause. Right to the place that hurts it brings a healing stream of fresh, new blood. And stiff nuscles quickly relax, and pain stops is the healing stream carries off the 'fatigue poisons." Get a bottle to-iay. All druggists—35 cents.

# The Car that Attained the Speed of 203 Miles an Hour was **DUNLOP** Equipped!



The Story of the World's Fastest Mile

### on TIRES

development of gasoline motors for aeroplanes, automotive engineers have had motors powerful enough to go 200 miles an hour. Tires to withstand the heat and strain of carrying a heavy car at such a speed have been the big dif-

fleulty. The record breaking achievement of Major Segrave is a tribute to the Major's iron nerves as well as to machine and TIRES. The slightest quiver in the steering wheel or the smallest deviation from his course might have meant instant death. A TIRE failure would almost certainly have meant an overturned

At the speed that Segrave travelled his wheels were making 30 revolutions a second. That is, every inch of his TIRES was taking the hammering of a three ton weight 30 times a second. As a piece of iron becomes red hot with constant hammering, the TIRES generate heat. under the strain. DUNLOP TIRES proved strong enough to withstand the strain and light enugh to keep from generating too much heat.

Major Segrave's record mile is the fastest mile that anything ever has travelled on earth. Only bullets and aeroplanes, and the latter only on rare occasions, have exceeded this speed, speed twice faster than that of an arrow in flight, two and one-half times faster than a golf ball on a long clean drive. Had the car been dropped from a precipice a quarter of a mile high it would not attain such speed until at the end of its fall.

ONLY A VERY GREAT TIRE COULD

HAVE WITHSTOOD THE GRUELING TEST IMPOSED BY THE TERRIFIC SPEED OF THIS AMAZING CAR.

See our window featuring the tire angle of the new world's speed re-

# **DUNLOPS DID IT!**

The human mind can hardly conceive the gigantic strain inflicted by pounding and friction heat that the four Dunlop tires withstood during the brief interval in which they whirled Major H. O. D. Segrave and his giant Sunbeam racer to new, amazing speed achievement at Daytona, Fla., last Tues-

It is significant that the founders of the pneumatic tire industry can, and have been building a tire materially greater than the most drastic wheel demand of tthe age.

While the average tire buyer today would shudder at the possibilities of traveling 200 miles an hour-he can not but realize that a tire standing this pace will more than answer his every day needs. Why not have super-quality when the cost is no greater than tires that merely aspire to Dunlop

Every 21/4 Seconds Someone Buys a -Dunlop



Made by the Founders of the Pneumatic Tire Industry

Are Sold Exclusively in Escanaba by The

ESCANABA HARDWARE CO.

# Escanaba Bowlers May Win A.B.C. Prize Checks

### CRASH MAPLES FOR HIGH COUNT

Congress tournament matinee events yesterday.

a series that saw Sawyer saw the most wood. E. Taylor flogged 633 maples to sleep in the singles, starting with a 245 game, Pfeister and Taylor were close in the two-man race for they totalled 1128. Taylor was the star of the Michigan contingent for he finished with an all events of 1831. The scores:

C. Sawyer 189	217	209	1
W. Shuldes 147	208	166	
Totals 336	425	375 1136	1
C. Sawyer 157			
W. Schuldes 149			
E. Pfeister 168			
E. Taylor 200	230	197	
# Totals 368	390	370 112	8
Totals 368 E. Pfelster 158	161	142-461	ı
E. Taylor 245	215	173-633	3
J. Blnk 177			
J. Donovan 160			ì

ing Congress here last night, the WEAF (492) New York—Hymn sing; fa remaining three failed to follow mous literary characters.
suit. As a result the team hit WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra; Ide and outside the prize money, its score | Meginnity. high in two out of three games, KYW (536) Chicago—Bedtime story; con while Schuldes sunk in a twincentury in his initial session. A wibo (225) Chicago-Pianist; glee club. troit Tigers and the local team of good start of 925 was made but WBAL (246) Baltimore-Vocal and inthereafter the boys fell off to 860 wmBB (250) Chicago—Ensemble; soloists, and finally a 771.

when they swing into the doubles and singles events.

WORD (275: Chicago Orchestra. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Plantatio Serenaders: specialties. WEAO (294) Columbus—Talks: must

ARCADIANS.		
C. Sawyer170	148	149
J. Bink212	213	158
W. Schuldes202	153	168
E. Pfeister143	132	131
E. Taylor198	214	165
Totals925	860	771

Peoria, Ill., April 6—(AP)—Low Scores were recorded in the doubles and singles today at the A. B. WRC (469) Washington-Musical. C. tournament. No other events were scheduled, G. Gaspey of Syracuse, N. Y., rolled the high count of the day in the singles when he tallied 676. Officials expressed the opinion the present leaders will retain their positions when the tourney ends next Monday.

### Oil, Gas Pay For Oklahoma's

Oklahoma City-(AP)-The governmental machinery within the omeless capitol of the state of Oklahoma is driven with oil and Oklahoma is driven within the musical.

WORD (273) Ames. Iowa—Musical. WOIL (273) New York—Opera. WORD (275) Chicago—Orchestra: rens with oiled wheels.

and gas, in which Oklahoma strumental: orchestra. leads all other states, supplies funds to pay all state employes, to defer a control of the to defray outstanding obligations and to maintain the schools of hour.

higher learning within the state. Some 700,000 barrels of oil

cally boiling up from the subterranean chambers of the earth. pour rich tribute into the coffers of the state's general fund, and. as a result, the half-mill state advalorem tax simply has been forgotten. It has not been necessary to collect it.

The gross production tax on crude oil and gas brought nearly CFAC (485) Calgary—Aunt Edith. \$10,000,000 into the state treas- KLDS (441) Independence, Mo. ury last year. One-third of this sum was distributed to the counties for roads and schools. The rest went into the general fund. Officials point out that the amount of the taxes indicates (401) Portland, Ore.—Hixed quar-like for roads and schools. The counties for roads and schools. The wide fund. (535) and KSD (545). States. To KDKA (809), WBZ (835). KYW (535) and KSD (545). WPAA (476) Dallas—Orchestra. KGW (401) Portland, Ore.—Hixed quar-like fund. (401) Portland, Ore.—Hixed quar-l

citizenry, officials say. In 1926 it exceeded the tax for 1925 by daily poured more and more oil into commercial channels. To be exact, the gross production more than \$1,000,000. as the

The state is reported at the auditor's office to be on a cash basis, with only some public WSMB (319) New Orleans—Variety.

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The "Roarin' Forties" is a sail- WJZ (464) New York-Orchestra required for schools. or's term for a region in the southern hemisphere near latitude 40 degrees, where winds make navigation hazardous.

Soloists.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—University Southern California program.

WRC (469) Washington—Band.

WEAF (492) New York—Zippers. To DC (258) WSM (288), WGN (

#### TODAY'S RADIO

THURSDAY, APRIL 7.

WBAL (246) Baltimore - Sandman Circle: Taylor Finishes With an All Events Score of 1831 Pins.

Peoria, Ill., April 6—(P)—Three Escanaba boys today stand in line for prize checks as a result of their labors in the American Bowling Congress tournament matinee

with Emerson Gill.
WGL (422) New York-News; songs

C. Sawyer and W. Shuldes step-wsB (428) Atlants - Variety. WSB (428) Shenandoah, la.- News; trio.

marketa.

WCAE (481) Pittaburgh - Concert.

WTIC (476: Hartford, Conn. - Trio.

WEAF (492) New York - Concert.

WI Pt5g8: Philadelphia Dinner music,
farm markets.

WCX (517: Detroit - Dinner concert. WNYC 15261 New York- Health markets; soloists; air co'lege. WIBO (226: Chicago -- Concert. WBAL, (246: Baltimore Orchestra; or

gan recital. WPCH (273) New York-Songs: question box; orchestra.

WPC (300: Atlantic City-News; organ; dinner concert.

WGN (303: Chicago-Stocks.... children's program: ensemble KOII. (306) Omaha-Orchentra. WGBS (216) New York-Orchestra. WSAI (226) Cincinnati-American Legion

program.

WBZ (233) Springfield--Choir.

WMCA (841) New York--Entertainers.

WLS (845) Chicago--Marketa; news. sports; orchestra. CFCA (357) Toronto-Orchestra. WDAF (366) Kansas City-Markets; re

views; music.
WJJD (379) Chicago-Symphony.
WOR (406) Newark-Orchestra.
CNRM (411) Montreal-Aunt Bessie;
markets; orchestra. To CNRQ (341)
CNRO (434). Totals ..... 337 317 367 1021

J. Donovan . . . 191 149 203—513 WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis—Markets; dinner concert. WGL (422) New York—Vocal. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ recital; dance orchestra WJZ (454) New York—Dance orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ recital; dance orchestra WJZ (454) New York—Dance orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ recital; dance orchestra WJZ (454) New York—Dance orchestra. WAQ (461) Pittaburgh—Concert; Uncle Kay Bee; book review. WCAE (461) Pittaburgh—Musical. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Religious Charlotte (SAL)—WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Religious music; staff ariists.

They will have an opportunity wpch (278) New York-Orchestra

appreciation program.
WPG (800) Atlantic City-Lecture; solo ists; orchestra.
WLIB (303) Chleago—Concert.
WGBS (316) New York—Reviews; solo

WEBH (270) Chicago-Orchestra-WTAM (389) Cleveland Concert

WOR (405) Newark-Musical treat; Corby WCCO

WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.-Vocal; theater program. WOC (484) Davenport-Musica

WCFL (491) Chicago—Concert trio. WEAF (492) New York—Comfort Hour. Arcadie Birkenholt, violin'st. To WGR (319), WWJ (353), WFI (895), KSD WIP (508) Philadelphia-Bridge; and instrumental. WCX (517) Detroit-Musical.

WOW (526) Omaha—Orchestra. WNYC (526) New York—Air college; pl-ano; golf talk. WBBM (226) Chicago-Orchestra

Government wall (246) Baltimore—Ensemble.
WRVA (256) Richmond—Talk: college WABQ (261) Philadelphia-Vocal: recital:

A tax on the production of oil WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Vocal and

KUOA (309) Fáyette, Ark.—Radio school. WGBS (316) New York—Spanish musical WSAI (326) Cincinnati-Musical. WMCA (347) New York-Soloists. WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.-Vocal and instru-

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.- Little symphony orchestra. WJJD (370) Chicago-Children's WLWI. (384) New York—Soloists WHAS (400) Louisville—Concert. CNRM (411) Montreal—Italian

WGL (422) New York—Irish hour. KPO (428) San Francisco—Stock market:

and instrumental. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Orchestra: U. of

amount of the taxes indicates that producers of crude oil and gas received about one-third of a billion dollars for their products.

The gross production tax has been an ever-increasing boon to the government, and correspondingly to the general tax-paying citizenry, officials say. In 1926 it a second content of the gross of crude oil and gas the content of the general tax-paying citizenry, officials say. In 1926 it at dinner to Ogden E. Mills.

at dinner to Ogden B. Mills. WBAL (246) Baltimore—Concert. WABQ (261) Philadelphia—Vocal and

into commercial channels. To be exact, the gross production tax for 1925 was \$8,288,335. while that for 1926 was \$9,925,470. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Vocal;

building and funding bonds, outstanding, and adequate provision made for their retirement. Oil is reported to be taking care of the funding bonds and "public building land" of the others, as well as paying part of the money required for schools.

WBZ (333) Springfield—Saxopnone dam tet; orchestra.

WEBH (370) Chicago—Cello.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs—Concert.

WCWY (379) Schenetady—Musical.

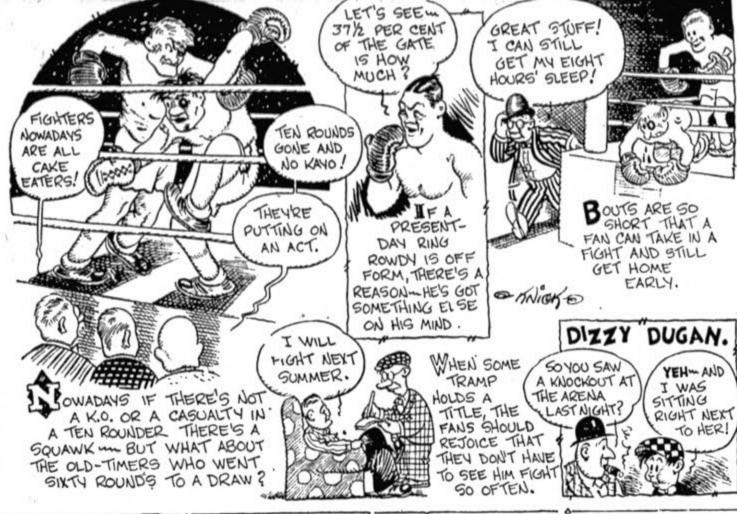
WLWL (384) New York—Concert.

WOR (465) Newark—Piano; trio.

WLW (422) Cincinnati—Variety.

KPO (428) San Francisco—Rudy Seiger concert orchestra.

### MODERN MAULERS SHOULD ENJOY MORE POPULARITY



# TIGER BATTLE

# . Earned Rest.

Dallas, Texas, April 6-(AP)-A heavy downpour of rain caused cancellation of the last game of the series here today between the Detroit Tigers and the local team of afforded the Detroit players some much needed rest. The rain provided the first interruption in thirty days of gruelling practice for the Bengals who move on to Wichita Falls. Texas, tomorrow for a twogame series Thursday and Friday. The next hop in the northward

trek of the Tigers will bring them to Oklahoma City, Okla., where a two-game series has been schedulist: quartet.
Wis (245) Chicago-May and June: ed with the Western League club. From Oklahoma City the club goes to St. Louis for a game Browns on Tuesday. It is expected that Fothergill

heavy hitting Detroit outfielder, will be back in the lineup tomorrow. He was given a layoff yesterday in the contest with Dallas. Sam Gibson, who with Earl

Whitehill is setting the pace among the moundsmen in practice games, will probably do the hurling against indicated today he may let him go the whole route against the Texas cuhar, Tesar, Cantin and Wing-

### Suggest Hammocks For French Flats

Paris-The hammock is being discovered in France. Relief for crowded city apartments is seen New York (A) ----- 5 10 in the hammock as a bed. City authorities are consider-

ing their use in public institu- Sherdel and Snyder . tions. Serious periodicals propose the general use of the hammock in modest homes and apart- Boston (N) ----- 15 20 ments, where each new baby Richmond (VA) ---means, eventually, another bed. less room to move about and heavy expense.

Sailors prefer hammocks to beds, argues a city alderman. He reminds the public that the cheap mesh hammock is not one at all and that hammocks may have rigid frames and be as comfort-

able as they are inexpensive. The French use elaborate, costly beds, and the hammock would save space and money for crowded families. Several of them could be piled to make a couch

France for limited and de luxe don in 1666. editions of books has brought modest wealth to some authors, who nevertheless complain they people could not read—so the will have no fame and will not be golden bottle was used as its trade read. It has brought also the sign. Pepys and Lady Fairfax problems of forgery and autographs.

have been so saleable that one Quill pens are in everyday use and author got into trouble by copying the manuscript of his book, selling both. The purchasers got together and the writer had to take back one of the manuscripts.

longer lives than their bachelor their business premises. riends. Recently compiled statistics show mortality among bachelors to be double that of benedicts between the ages of 20 and 50.

wGR (219), WSAI (226), WWJ (253), WFI (395), WHAS (400), WCCO (416), WSB (428), WCAE (461) WEEI (478), WMC (500), WSD (545), WTAG (545), WIP (508) Philadelphia—Orchestra, WO W(526) Omaha—Classical.

## Exhibition

At Charlotte, N. C.: R. H. E. (Second team) ----Charlotte (SAL) \_\_\_\_ 3 8 0 Willis and Bates; Brown, Elliott, Harriss and Gibson.

At Philadelphia: Philadelphia (N) \_\_\_\_ 6 6 Philadelphia (A) \_\_\_\_ 3 7 son; Ehmke, Gray and Cochrane. ketball season opened here this

At Indianapolis: Boston (A) \_\_\_\_\_ 10 13 3 pal, Boone and Snyder, Vick. At Louisville:

Cincinnati (N) ---- 3 8 1 Louisville (AA) ---- 1 6 1 Mays and Hargrave; Cullop Pittsburgh (N) -----

Cvengros, Bush and Smith; the defeat, challenged the Min- of patent. Burns, Hubbell and Redfern. At Augusta, Ga.:

ton and O'Nell. · At Tulsa, Okla.; Wichita Falls tomorrow. Gibson St. Louis (A) \_\_\_\_\_ 8 12 3 has had plenty of rest and Mariarty Tulsa (WL) ----- 4 10 2 Gaston, Falk and O'Neill; Far-

At Memphis:

Chicago (A) ---- 8 17 0 Memphis (SA) \_\_\_\_\_ 1 6 5 Jacobs and Schalk. Crouse; Wheeler, Owen and Cavanaugh, McKee. At Chattanooga, Tenn.: R. H. E.

St. Louis (N) ---- 4 11 0 Moore, Hoyt and Grabowski; At Richmond, Va.:

0 9 3 Wertz, Hearn and Hogan; Clarek, Smith. Myer. Reece and Flarety, Dennis.

### Golden Bottle Is Sign of Old Bank

London-American visitors to London, when passing down Fleet Street, the home of English newspapers, often pause and wonder why a golden bottle is suspended over the door of No. 27.

It marks the last bank in Lon-By Collectors' Fad that books and other documents that would determine its age were Paris-(P)-The growing fad in destroyed in the great fire of Lon-

At that time numbering of houses had not developed-most were among its earliest clients. Inside the bank at present an

old-time atmosphere prevails. the top-hatted, frock-coated bank messengers still wear white ties. A member of the family of Hoare always resides in the bank, thus maintaining the custom of the olden days when city bankers and Married men can anticipate shopkeepers always lived over

Of the public lands still open to entry, 54,000,000 acres are available in Nevada, but are arid and unsuitable to cultivation without irrigation.

The name for foot soldiers originated in Spain. The King, abducted by the Moors, was rescued by an army of foot-soldiers organ-ized by the Infante. Thus the term "infantry."

# RAMBLER 5 IN

#### Fans Looking for Real Scrap With Negaunee Bluedevils. .

Consistent practice drills together with a strict training menu and regular hours have brought the Escanaba Ramblers Pruett. Willoughby and Wil- to their best form since the bus-

winter. The city amateur champions. class B, winners of the Daily Indianapolis (AA) --- 7 8 1
Press tournament, have been training their even on the boose training their eyes on the hoops Hartley, Hoffman; Wisner; Kou- in the high school gym in hopes of administering a sound beating intelligence test to discover his to the Negaunee Bluedevils to- mental age. Doctors afterward

morrow night. The Miners eliminated the Ramblers by a margn of three born. points in the upper peninsula amateur tourney staged at Ne- We understand the French At Ft. Worth, Tex.: R. H. E. gaunee a few weeks ago. Follow-chemist who produced synthetic for trials with the Pittsburgh 8 15 2 | ing this game, the Ramblers, con- gasoline is being sued by Ameri- Pirates each time. Fort Worth (TL) ---- 2 4 2 fident of their ability to avenge can bootleggers

ers to a return match. Captain Demars of the Ram-R. H. E. blers announced yesterday that tough time figuring out where New York (N) \_\_\_\_\_ 6 11 0 the probable starting lineup for she could afford to be vaccinated Washington (A) \_\_\_\_\_ 5 12 2 the game is: Lough and St. | . . . finally decided to risk an in-Barnes and Devormer; Thurs- Louis, forwards, Schou, center, step.

Tobin and Demars, guard The team starred in the Press Tourists Menace tourney and is quite proficient in finding the hoop, in addition to great defensive ability.

## Fad for Big Dogs

London-Dogs are on the defensive in English hotels,

They used to have the run of rank. That was when women car- potatoes with paprika and butter, ried Pekingese and Pomeranians and German fried potatoes are at public dining tables.

"Keep dogs out of the public old-time cooks are slow to try any rooms of hotels" is a cry that has other way.

risen all over England. . This is especially true of motoring areas. "Why turn hotel lounges into Zoos?" "Provide areas for folks who carry packs of trained wolves around with them," "Why can't I be allowed to drink my tea without having an Alsatian swish his tail in it?" are samples of the pro- TERRACE GARDENS, APRIL 18 tests which reach the British newspapers.

Between seven and eight hundred thousand men and women are attending colleges and universities in the United States today.

### TIP-TOP FORM CDACKEL by Joe Williams George Bernard Shaw told a

Wisconsin co-ed she was an "ingenious little liar" . . . now, that's praise from an expert.

And, oh yes, the Black Bottom raw pop corn and sa down beside a hot radiator. Police Commissioner McLaugh-

with liquor. . . all together now. around the town. It seems Mr. O'Goofty took an

asked him for his birth certificate . . claimed he hadn't even been

Our new twist-and-twirl had William Bagwell of Portland,

## **Boiled Potatoes**

London - Britain's tradition boiled potato is threatened, The cooking college of the Em-Arouses Protests pire Marketing Board is demonstrating 150 ways to cook potatoes, and women are showing

much interest in the recipes. London cafes which cater to hotels, even those of the first foreigners are now serving baked 0 in their muffs and fed them cake again on the bills of fare of highpriced restaurants. A request for But since pet dogs have taken creamed potatoes will upset the on the size of overgrown wolves kitchen in nearly any British resand "kindly" Alsatian pets have taurant. They have been boiled R. H. E. bitten a number of persons the ever since the British discovered 1 long-suffering public has turned. potatoes are not poisonous, and

### **OPENING** DANCE

EASTER MONDAY BALL MID-NIGHT ENTERTAINERS DANCE EVERY SATURDAY WALT F. PETERSON'S BAND

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27



### FOUR PUGILISTS LOSE LICENSES

#### Boxing Promoter Deprived of State Permit by Board.

deprived of their licenses by the play championship ball as a new state athletic board of control to to follow Michigan's lead in barring the fighters, it was said The suspension of Bills Schade

of New York and Homer Smith of Kalamazoo wrecked a match billed for Thursday night in Kalamazon It was charged Schade masqueraded as Billy Shade, a well-known fighter who is in Australia The board also suspended the license Says Dancing Kills of William Swartz, Kalamazoo pro-moter who was to stage the bout. The Kalamazoo fight cannot be

According to Dwight Barker, see retary of the board, many fight fans had arranged to go to Kalamazoo expecting to see real Billy Shade in action. He claimed Schade is a second rater and the board does not propose to have the public

The board affirmed the suspen sion of Phil McGraw, Detroit lightweight, which was announced some time ago. McGraw was charged with refusing to fight a Chicago opponent ip a match here in February "because the gate was small."

Another Detfoit boxer, Jack Manners, was deprived of his license by appointments are they will for alleged stalling in a Detroit have to pay even when they don't bout in February. Floyd Fitzsimmons, former Ben ton Harbor and Michigan City pro-

boxing matches in Detroit. He was than the women. understood to have arranged for bouts with McGraw as one of the was invented by a fellow who ate principals, but with McGraw barred he will secure other fighters if the license is granted. The board relterated its determination to not allow decision

lin says New York is drenched fights in Michigan. It ordered priced doormen at all fights so the fellas, Yeast side. Wets side, all state will get its full share of the receipts.

### THE REFEREE

Was Urban Faber ever in the big leagues before he joined the White Sox in 1914?-D. J. L. He was up twice before then

Who led the Pacific Coast League last season in hitting?-

with an average of .891 in 156 games. When and where was Basil Galiano born?-G. T. B.

Galiano was born in New Or-

leans, La., in 1901. Is Martin Burke still fighting?

-H. M. Yes. Burke is now trying comeback in the ring and claims he has developed a punch that will make him a contender for Tunney's title.



### Heydler Calls Meet to Straighten Out Hornsby Difficulty

New York, April (-(AP)-Indicating that his arbitration plan had failed. President John A. Heydler tonight issued a formal call to National League club owners for a special meeting in Pittsburgh Filday morning to consider the Roge. -Hornsby stock tangle.

They will decide whether lies-Lansing. April 6 (Pe-Four box | dier is justified in his ruling the ers and one hoxing promoter were the famous second baseman counted ber of the Giants while holding day. Other states will be asked 1167 shares of stock in the St. Louis club. If Heydler is uphelti indications point strongly to a legal battle for both Hornsby and John McGraw, manager of the Giants, have announced they will contest the right of the league to bar him from the New York lineup.

### Many Aged Jazz Fans

Paris - The views of an English doctor at Monte Carlo are causing many elderly dance lovers on the

This doctor claims that the present craze for dancing is taking five years from the lives of persons over 60 who indulge. "Dancing harms no one," he

says, "but the harmful part is that the man or woman over 60 usually insists on a youthful dancing partner. They hire youthful instructors to teach them the latest steps. Then, rain or shine, well or sick, they keep their weekappear.

"There have been scores of deaths in the British and Amerimoter who once sponsored a Jack can colonies of France directly Dempsey appearance, submitted an traceable to dancing when not application for a license to hold well. The men are harder hit



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**NEW BOOKLETS** 

## MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 TEMPLE BUILDING

#### FOR CAR CRASH After spending the winter alifornia, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kiefer have returned to their home in Manistique, where the former operates a tire sales and service shop, on West Walnut Charge Driver Was Intox-

BOOZE BLAMED

icated; New Coach a

Total Wreck.

of the factory, was damaged ap-

parently beyond repair, in a col-

Al Bonsecours, factory represent-

ative, was struck broadside by

car piloted by Theodore Sprout

Seul Choix sawmill operator, ac

ording to the story supplied lo-

cal authorities who were called

to the scene of the accident.

occupants of the two cars escap-

Two warrants were issued yes

terday for the arrest of Sprout

on complaints made by Mr. Bon-

secours. One warrant charges

Sprout with driving a car while

intoxicated, and the other with

possession and transportation of

liquor alleged to have been found

in the Doyle township man's ma-

It was expected that the arrest

would be made yesterday, and

that Sprout would be arraigned

before Justice W. A. McKinney.

d serious injury.

The machine, driven by

Lithographs and Photos street A supply of 50,000 booklets

Morley Brice, who has been livwith colored illustrations and for the past several months, vis-Schoolcraft county heauty spots ited relatives and friends in

have been ordered by the Manistique Chamber of Commerce ad-Relleville Miss Florence vertising committee, and will be ready for distribution about May the committee has announced. The issuing of these pamphlets.

which were prepared at a cost of John Nord and family of Gul over \$1200, will be Manistique's liver visited Escanaba vesterfirst step in making a bid for the 1927 tourist trade. It is planned to have a consignment ready for handing out at the Outdoor Life further treatment

The descriptive literature to be Mrs. Alvin Grav and children sent out this year is by far the who have spent the winter Sturgeon Bay, have returned most attractive ever prepared for this county, and will be broadtheir home in this city casted from strategic points as a

part of the \$2,500 advertising city are the parents of a daughprogram launched at the insti- ter born Tuesday morning. agtion of the chamber of com-Mr and Mrs. Frank Leonard Other features of the of Flint motored to this city and summer campaign are now being are visiting at the home of their formulated in detail by the tourdaughter, Mrs. A. B. Waters.

her home in this city.

#### Stores May Close Miss Rhea Light Married Monday in Milwaukee, Wis.

church services to be held in the Raptist church on Good Friday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Light Manistique were surprised yester- this evening. from noon to 3 p. m. Business places of the city will be asked to day to receive a message from close during this period of devo-Milwaukee telling of the tions, it was decided at a recent riage of their daughter. meeting of the Ministerial associ-Rhea Light. Miss Light Manistique Sunday afternoon, en-Union Passion Week services route to Milwaukee, arriving will also be held next week at the there at 5:30 a. m., Monday. Baptist church, with the congreand was married at 16:30 a. m. gations of the Methodist. Presby-

to W. E. Hixson. terian and Baptist churches tak-Mr. and Mrs. Hixson will make ing part. The services will be their home in the Wisconsin held every evening next week. metropolis.

### Returns From a Votes Still Come Stay in S. America

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Harbin of this city.

Returning from a stay of sev-Absent voters' ballots-a little late-were still arriving at the eral weeks in South America, for consideration will be "Taking city hall in Manistique yesterday. Noel Harbin arrived in Manis- Him as He Was." Song services These ballots were sent out by tique Wednesday evening. the city clerk in response to ap- has been in the employ of a tele- invited to the meetings. plications from local residents phone company operating in This should be a very helpful who were out of the city for South America and in the Unit-time for religious meditation, April 4, election day. ferred from the firm's Columbia Delay in mailing the return ballots brought a number of them holdings to accept a position on and others, will avail themselves ed for his "eagle eye for newback too late to be counted in the one of their systems in the central states. Before assuming his returns Monday. Two of the stray new duties, Mr. Harbin will visit votes arrived in the mail yester-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. W. F Kefauver received message yesterday advising her of the birth of a daughter to her dister. Mrs. William McAleer of Pittsburgh, Pa. A new Oakland coach, just out

ing in the state of Washington city this week

pects to leave Manistique Friday morning enroute to Detroit. stay of about six weeks

Mr Nord has been til for the past year and while in Escanaba consulted medical advice

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray of

Miss Emma Hayden, who has been visiting relatives at Port

### Installation This Evening; Elks Will

mittees for the past year will also committees will be appointed to serve for the ensuing year. A full attendance of Elks

desired for the meeting tonight. All officers-elect, former officers and committee members are required to be present.

### "Fear and Faith" Sermon Subject

Special meetings are continu-Manistique. The sermon topic tonight will be "Fear and Faith." On Friday evening the subject He precede the sermons, and all are

ed States, and has been trans- prayer and devotion, and it is of this opportunity.

#### Ordinance No. 15 Gets Another \$15

Acquaintance with Ordinance was Charles Cassidy, 40, a Gould light belt. City farmer, who pleaded guilty to being drunk on the day after A. Peterson made the arrest.

### Labor Cost \$57, Not \$7 per Day

In the summary of snow removal costs for Schoolcraft county, as published in these columns yesterday, a small typographical error was noted. Figures given by the county highway engineer showed \$57.00 turned back to Manistique each day for labor, instead of \$7.00, as printed.

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EXMARKABLE DISCOVERY.

He didn't want an artificial dye or Bouschor

Manistique

Name New Pastor at Annual Church Meeting Tonight

Selection of a pastor and framing of the church budget are matters to be disposed of at the annual meeting of the Manistique Presbyterian congregation, to be held in the church parlors to night at 8:00 o'clock.

Several applicants for the lo cal pulpit have been heard here and at this meeting members of the congregation will make their final selection and formally issue a call to the man selected. Church finances will also come in for discussion, along with the anlision near Whitedale Tuesday nubl reports.

Following the business session efreshments will be served.

IN NEW YORK

New York, April 6 .- Generally speaking, but one side of the Broadway picture is familiar to the average person in or out of Manhattan.

And this is the kaleidoscope of lights, theaters, night clubs, chorines, producers and such.

Caught in this maze are scores who turn rural at the slightest opportunity, using fortunes made on the big streets to build up a quiet home life in the country.

There is, for instance, one signing a big contract.

snowed in. Unable to get out the himself, he eventually becomes following day, he got the thrill the rules of the island. How he of his life being imprisoned and meets a pretty native girl, gives rendered completely helpless by his life for her in atonement is Over week-ends he entertains one of the greatest present-day literature.

black bottom dancers and night club entertainers who are grateful for this brief escape from ing at the Methodist church in their late shift in a world of tobacco smoke, jazz bands, fat buyers from out of town and clinking glasses.

was a prize-fighter and a sporting na numbers, and numbers hoped that all Christian people, editor. He has become celebrat- Murphy's string quartet. comers."

he spotted.

No. 15 cost another country resi- they get sufficient money togeth- ton Kircher, Vincent Johnson, dent \$15 when he was arraigned er, buy places in the country and Gertrude Kee, Claire Clark, Winbefore Justice W. A. McKinney at run to them as an escape from throp Grant, Freeman Empson given over to the special Easter Manistique yesterday. The victim the hectic demands of the bright and Robert Skellenger.

and a score of others have coun- ment.

circumstances when the windchanges.

Keeping up city, country and essary to keep up even a pretense

> tional policy. -GILBERT SWAN.

### Classics Decline In Age of Jazz

plores the fact that "trashy" novels SERMON AT are supplanting the classics.

While the number of books pub-Memorial M. E. church, at the special service.

Several English railroads use yellow lights instead of red for danger signals.

Manager

## GLADSTONE

The Child's Welfare club will sponsor the sale of tickets in Gladstone for the concert which the University of Michigan band will present in Escanaba the evening of Satur-

ed here yesterday.

The ticket sale in Escanaba is in charge of the Woman's Club and the Gladstone sale is being directed by the Child's Welfare club.

day, April 16, it was announc-

Tickets for the concert will be sold at the Henry Rosenblum store, the J. D. McDonald store, the Dehlin drug store, and the G. R. Empson and J. D. Staple homes.

The band which is on tour will appear in Escanaba for the first time on April 16, and will give a concert that evening in the Escanaba high school auditorium.

Considerable interest is being shown in the coming of the university band and announcement that tickets for the concert may be obtained in Gladstone will be well ceived.

#### MRS. DAMITZ "passengers first," and had NAMED HEAD OF EASTERN STARS

### Election of Officers Held at Annual **Business Meeting**

Mrs. Milton Damitz was named Worthy Matron of Minnewasca Chapter, No. 96, Order of Eastern Star, at the annual election held at Tuesday night's meeting at the Masonic temple. With new confidence The complete list of officers chosen is:

Mrs. Damitz-Worthy Matron. Mrs. Edna Lawin - Associate Matron. Mrs. Alvin Nelson - Conduc-

one of the greatest stories of tress. Mrs. Helen Murker-Associate As a Paramount picture, "Lord Conductress.

Jim" is bigger and finer than any adventure-drama ever filmed. If Mrs. Bertha Page-Treasurer. you have an idea that this is a "high-brow" tale, don't fail to chapter will be named later. take it in at the Community the-You're in for a mighty

#### SERVICES AT CHURCH ON PALM SUNDAY

Baptism and reception of members will be part of the service at Alice Memorial Methodist It is asked that notice of both

baptisms and receptions be made

take place on Easter Sunday will will be held May 17. Plans for all services on Easter Sunday and will be announced later. programs. No Meeting Of

## Cast Meeting

of the East and the West," tab- will be made later. lold drama, is asked to meet with Mrs. J. R. Hainds and Miss Elsie Wolfe Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Westminster Presbyterian church. The meeting was called for junior class benefit.

## the direction of Mr. Murphy are Prayer Meeting

The regular Thursday evening prayer meeting of Westminster Bake Sale Presbyterian church will not be held this evening. it was announced yesterday. The meeting for this week was cancelled Westminster Presbyterian church larly by taking in courtesy to the Junior class of The proceeds of the show will in courtesy to the Junior class of be placed in a fund with which to Gladstone high school, which is presenting its benefit show tonight.

#### Trinity Guild Meets Today Trinity Guild of Trinity Episco-

### PLAY OFF FOR LEAD FRIDAY

#### Legion and Marble Card Teams Tied for League First Place.

The American Legion bowling team and the Marble Cards, tied for first place in the Gladstone league, will play off for the Friday ping. championship League night at 8 o'clock at the Community alleys.

First place in the league, held by the Marble Card at the close of the regular schedule was tied by the Legion when the post bowlers won three postponed games from the Retary club. boosting their average to the

equal of the Marble Card. Standings in the league, final, except for Friday's play off, are:

W .722 Marble Card \_\_\_\_ 39 15 .722 Office \_\_\_\_\_ 38 16 Rinky Dinks ---- 35 19 .648 Rotary Club \_\_\_\_ 29 25 .537 Flooring Mill \_\_\_\_ 26 28 .519 Soo Line \_\_\_\_ 24 30 .444 Veneer Mill \_\_\_\_\_ 19 35 .370

Swan and Haglund rolled into may be expected. first place with 1287 Swan and 1243; Kobliska and Haglund are Swan-are-fourth with 1205.

Swan is leading the singles with 679; F. Wickert is second mer, who was operated upon at with 666; Vandeweghe is third the St. Francis hospital for relief with 647 and H. Krueger is from appendicitis. Saturday. fourth with 635.

#### OFFICERS OF ENDEAVOR ARE ELECTED

Raymond Albin was re-elected president of the Christian Endeavor society of Wesminster Presbyterian church at the annual election held Tuesday evening.

Miss Aurelia Pare was chosen vice president, succeeding Miss Mrs. Ethel Tordeur-Secretary Christine MacMillan; Migs Helen Birmingham was re-elected finan-Other appointive offices in the cial secretary; Miss Marie Dereaux was re-elected treasurer and Miss Georgia Zinke was elected corresponding secretary, succeeding Mrs Hugh MacMillan. New committees for the year

were also appointed. Reports were read indicating a prosperous year, with attendance much im- Friday evening. All women of the proved and membership increas-, church, including the young

A May festival supper sponsored by the Ladies' Aid society of Both services, which usually Westminster Presbyterian church be on Palm Sunday this year with the affair are being completed

## Aid Today

There will be no regular meet Friday Night ing of the Westminster Presbyterian Aid society today. An-The entire cast of "The Song nouncement of the next meeting

#### Missionary Meeting Held 20.5. A meeting of the Woman's

en by Branko Marohnic, who is Thursday but was postponed one Foreign Missionary society of suming her march. will swarm evening to avoid conflict with the Alice Memorial Methodist Episco- over to fill the void. pal church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paisley Miller. Mrs. James trend in its birthrate. Is Cancelled Mitchell was in charge of the

## On Saturday

The Ladies' Aid society of afternoon at Erickson's drug store. There will be a full line store. There will be a full line sample write Chamberlair of home-baked goods. The committee in charge is Mrs. C. E. Hawkins and Mrs. James Mackie.

MRS. HAGLUND HOSTESS.

Mrs. Jonas Haglund will enterpal church will meet in the tain the Ladies' Aid of the Swedchurch parlors this afternoon at ish Lutheran church in the 3 o'clock. All members are re-church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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### CITY BRIEFS

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19 TENTH ST.

The condition of Ruben Latimer who is seriously ill with pneumonia, is unchanged. Latimer is at his home here. Mrs. H. H. Albin and Miss Mary Malloy visited with friends in

Escanaba Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ames and daughter. Betty, attended the annual church dinner and meeting of the First Presbyterian church at Escanaba Tuesday eve-

Mrs. John Mathy will leave Friday for a few days' visit with her son. Gordon.

Miss Louise Clark will arrive Saturday from Ann Arbor, where she is a student at the University of Michigan, to visit with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark

Miss Anita Rosenblum, a dent at the University of Michigan, will arrive Saturday from Ann Arbor, to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum.

Peter Brockaert is ill at the St. .704 Francis hospital in Escanaba, recovering from an operation.

Ralph Cornell, who is a patient at the Asbury hospital in Minne-.278 apolis, being treated for injuries .074 received in a fall while at work In the doubles tournament several months ago, is as well as

Roy Painter of Bay View. who Vandeweghe are second with submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. third with 1232 and Renard and Francis' hospital Friday is recov-

The condition of Harold Neh-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morin of -

Osier are the proud parents of a

nine and one-half pound drugh-

ter, born Wednesda morning. The baby has been named Paula Jane. Harry Stock left Tarrilar night for Chicago where he will make

his home C. A. Clark seen' "ednesday in Powers where the attended the regular monthly board meeting of the trustees . . . . Itelta-Menominee county that' com

### Meeting c' Sociely Friday

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Westminster Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 o'clock women, are urged to attend the meeting whether or not they are members

### Supper Planned France Consoled by Falling Birthrates

Paris-The falling birthrates of nearly all European countries consoles the French. Statistics aren't up to the min-

ute, but the 1925 figures, just complete, show France no longer is the only "dying" nation. France in 1925 had 18 07 births per 1.000 population. Sweden dropped to 17.5; and even England made

showing than France. But the glorious part of it, to the French, is that Germany, with a rate of 35.7 a quarter of a century ago, now boasts only

"Nature hates a vacuum." says one commentator, "and Asia, re-Even Switzerland, say the statisticians, is on the downward

# Bad Breath

## LYRIC Theatre

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"What, No Spinach!"

Admission 10c and 25c

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Picture and Entertainment Will Be Presented at Community.

AMY BOLGER,

A work of the late Joseph Conrad, hailed by critics and public as the greatest writer of sea stories, has been brought to the screen for the second time in history in Paramount's screen version of "Lord Jim." shows at the Community theater tonight, where it will be presented by the junior class of Gladstone high school as a benefit.

touching romances and stirring novels of adventure in fiction. Percy Marmont, Shirley Mason Noah Beery and Raymond Hatton are featured in the principal roles of the production, which was

This story is regarded as not

only a classic among famous sea

tales, but also as one of the most

adapted for the screen by John Russell and directed by Victor Fleming, who made "Empty Hands," "To the Last Man" and "Empty "Adventure." In deserting his ship, Percy Marmont, as Jim, second mate of the ship Patna, had failed in the traditional ruling of the sea-

Broadway figure whose ups and thought first of himself to the uldowns have become almost mythi- timate destruction of those he cal. With the first breath, of was arranged to protest. Trying spring he is off to his farm at to fice from the worrd, no events. Ramsey, N. J., and on Sunday ally found he was fleeing from Hear Year Reports morning you will find him milk- his own conscience—that the ing the cows and feeding the words of "coward" that kept installation of newly elected chickens. He prides himself on ringing in his ears were the officers in the Manistique B. P. an army of hens and once brought words of an accusing conscience. O. E., will take place at the reg- 40 dozen eggs back stage of a not of the outside world. On ular meeting in the Elks temple theater to show the performers the lonely and savage island, of Reports of com- how well his hens were getting Patusan, he walks, into certain along. He gets more fun out of danger and almost certain death. be received, and the various new bringing eggs to market than Redeeming himself with himself he forces a stockade and is vic-

Last winter he went up to his torious. farm for a week-end and was because of his first victory over

NTG this fellow is known to

Most Broadway folk, as soon as guerite Hupy, Elizabeth Kee Al-

Jeanne Eagles invested consid- L'Arlesienne." "Suite, No. erable of her profits from "Rain" and "Stony Point," a march. election day, and was fined \$10 in a place on the Hudson. The and costs. Chief of Police John Rooneys, of vaudeville fame, live Rooneys, of vaudeville fame, live Worm," a solo dance by Ruth in a big vaudeville colony on Long Moore, and the Clown Dance and Island. Tom Meighan raises his an Acrobatic act by Katherine tamily at Great Neck and Gloria Kinsella, Dorothy Hood, Irene Swanson, when in New York, Kee, Pearl Brodene, Ethel Brospends week-ends at her country man, and Hazel Sword. place at Croton-on-Hudson. will be under the direction of the Blanche Ring, Ethel Barrymore Girls' Physical training depart-

> try places "down the Island." away from Broadway grows ment. greater. Those who have been particularly prosperous keep both

in the country and at the sea-While the incomes of Broadwayites sound large on paper, an attractive entertainment. glettes of glove silk are the most of the "big names" spend spring's most popular form of accordingly and many find themselves in embarrassing economic

ings at all this spring. Colored seaside places, with servants at each, runs into terrific overhead; clocking that runs down from the to say nothing of the town and top or up from the foot, open country cars, the yachts and the work and other novelties, are in entertainment. A salary of a thousand or more a week is nec-

> But for the investments o Only high grade pure have long since encountered the "rainy day.

> > Berlin-Further evidence that the kultur of old is fast succumbing to the jazz age is submitted by the German Book Publishers' association, which in its annual report de-

> > lished or republished decreased only slightly last year, the report states, there was a decrease of from 20 to 30 percent in purely literary works, books on art, religion, theology, history and geology. A corresponding increase is reported in works of modern fiction, sex problems, phychology, medicine, law and technology. Sixty percent of all translated books were from

the English, with Russian second.

agreeable surprise. In addition to the picture proradio fans, and Granlund is the gram there will be a group of family moniker. For 14 years he special acts which will be pre-has made and lost money on the sented by the Juniors between "main racket," as Broadway is shows, including two orchestra often dubbed. Before that he selections, two dances, concerti-The orchestra selections will be Episcopal church on Sunday. May Festival

played by the high school orches- Palm Sunday. Mary Miles Minter and Clara tra members, Robert Kee, Donald Bow were but two unknowns that Swan, Robert Pare. Richard Anderson, Theodore Murray, Wava to Rev. Mr. Colenso previous to Moore, Margaret Blodgett, Fern Sunday. His case is not at all unusual. Woodhall, Don Richardson, Mar-

> The numbers are "Intermezzo The dances will be "The Glow

The concertina act will be giv-As summer nears, the rush a talented player of the instru-Members of the quartet under

> Donald Swan, Robert Pare, Robert Kee and Richard Anderson. The entire program will form The advance ticket sale has been large and with this and the sale of tickets at the door tonight the benefit, it is believed, will be

financial success. defray the expenses of the Junior Prom. For a number of years the prom expenses were paid by individual members of the class, but the system of an entertainment by the class to raise money. inaugurated by Miss Helen Woessner a few years ago, was found to work out much better and it is being adopted as tradi-

The benefit show tonight will quested to be present. not only furnish a fine program. but will in addition be an opportunity to aid the juniors in entertaining at their annual prom and the patronage of it is certain the theater for both to fill

shows. Prin. C. C. Strickland and George Nelson, class advisor, are asisting the students.

SERVICES HERE TONIGHT "Entire Sanctification," will be the topic of the Lenten sermon to be delivered this evening by Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of Alice

Last evening the pastor spoke on "Christian Healing." Services which opened Sunday at Alice Memorial M. E. church are being held every evening and will continue until Easter Sun-

# HENRY ROSENBLUM'S

Consider These Pointers in Selecting Your Easter Apparel

Ladies' New Spring Coats

Poiret Twills, Poiret-\$1 075 Coats—all the best Spring materials—trimmed with Erminette and Twin Beaver.

Excellent quality of materials and furs, and the smartest tailoring will appeal enormously to the young woman who has gain-ed her reputation for "chic."

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Ladies' Newest Spring

ORESSES

Some of the prettiest dresses you've ever seen. Dozens of styles, two-piece models, bodice effects, bolero bodice, belted treatments, diagonal waist lines and other equally correct models. Made of crepe satin, silk crepe and geor-

Trimmings of fabric insets, jeweled pins and buckles, fringe, buttons, pleats, embroidery and pin tucks in color too numerous to mention.

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## **EASTER** Millinery

VERSIONS OF THE SEASON'S MOST SUCCESSFUL MODELS

ARE FEATURED BOTH IN PAS-

TEL SHADES AND BLACK.

These Hats are hand-draped and particularly becoming; they may be had in gay pastel shades to match new coats or frocks or in chic black, most attractively trimmed with appliques, ribbons, pins, ornaments, flowers or feathers. Available in small, medium or large head sizes, they are such exceptional values that an early selection is advisable.



# **Longie Suits**

For \$0.95

One Long and one Short Pants, sizes up to 18 years.

Greys, blues and tan mixtures.

2-Knicker SUITS Sizes up to 12 years.

These suits are exceptionally good values and come in a good variety for

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### Broadcloth Shirts

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EASTER HOSIERY

"Phoenix" Hose in a dollar value that can't be beat. Comes with spire heel or plain.



"Phoenix" value -A full fashioned hose in all the n e w popular shades for Eas**GLOVES** F

Pretty gloves the outfit. Clasp Suede with fancy

for Easter toharmonize with the rest of

Kid and silk Gloves are here in many fancy numbers at &

\$2.95 and \$3.45

### Colorful Scarfs

scarfs to match any outfit and to satisfy any whim. Come



crepe scarfs in all the Spring's

# Spring Footwear

Some Easter Numbers

Men's Oxfords in all the new

\$5.45 \$6.45

"Florsheim" Oxfords. Step in and see the new patterns \$9.85

## Women's and Children's

Pump, reptile leather trim, new styles for Spring.

\$4.45 SPECIAL!

Patent One-strap Pump, covered heel, neat pattern, leather trimmed. Pastel Parchment, Frankie Tie, covered military heel. Parchment One-strap, covered heel, copper patent trim.

Women's One-strap Patent | Misses' and children's new Spring Pumps and Ties, many neat patterns and colors. Sizes 812 to 2, priced.

### Easter Neckwear

One of the finest assortments in quality and coloring we have ever offered for pre-Easter selling at this price. They go mighty well with your new Spring outfit. From bright and blended stripes right down the scale to the quiet effects the more mature man prefers.

95c

"IMPORTED"

English Broadcloth **SHIRTS** 

A fine lot of Imported English Broadcloth, collar attached Shirts, in plain white. A fine value

# AOOK TITT.

FOR EASTER

New tones of gray, sand and ivory to match your new clothes and spark up your old ones.

Snap Brims for Spring

AND "STETSONS" TOO!

In the new Spring shades and shapes. Everyone knows a Stetson. Price



Men's

Ask to see our Guaranteed Middishade Suits. In dark patterns of single and double breasted models \$35.00

# Spring Suits

Here are Suits that look good because they are good. We believe in fitting the suit to the man, not the man to the suit—(You know what a style difference that makes.)

3-button and 2-button models in all the new colors for Easter wear-

Lots of color in them. That's what men want these days. New tones, new grays, sand and ivory to match the new hats and accessories.



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### MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

Am. Sugar Am. Tel. & Tel. Am. Tobacco Am. Wat. Wks. & El

Anaconda Con.

Balt. & Ohio

Cerro de Paseo

Kennecott Cop. ....

Lehigh Valley

Mo. Kan, & Tex

Packard Motor Car

Phillips Petroleum Pierce-Arrow M. C. Radio Corp.

Standard Oil, Cal

Standard Oil, N. J. ... Standard Oil, N. Y. Standard Oil of Ind.

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Gillette Safety Razor

Timken Detroit Axle

New Cornelia

Consolidation Copper Min.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, April 6-Big export business from North America together with unexpected upturns in quotations at Liverpool led to higher prices today for wheat. The

Cudshy Packing 51/28

Pennsylvania

### **ADVANCE HOLDS** PRICE CONTROL

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Industrials Railroads Wednesday\_ 150.71 Tuesday \_\_ 150.61 138.69 Week ago \_ 147.54 Year ago \_\_ 129.60 110.49 High 1927\_ T54-65 Low 1927 - 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 2.314,700

New York, April 6-(A)-Speculators for the advance maintained control of the price movement in today's stock market in which U. S. Steel common, General Motors and a flock of other issues soared to new high records. Continuance o feasy money rates, the announcement of a proposed declaration of a 20 per cent stock dividend on Pere Marquette and the crossing of the million car mark by freight car loadings for the third successive weeks, all helped to create bullish sentiment.

The day's trade news was not entirely favorable, however. The Standard Oil company of New Jersey announced another reduction in gasoline prices, with the cut met by its principal competitors; and a sharp reduction in prices was announced on Pierce-Arrow Motor cars.

Steel shares displayed a strong mon touching another new high

Oils displayed a firm undertone in the face of gasoline price cuts and unfavorable dividend rumors. New York Central ... New York Centr advanced a point to a new peak at 184, then sold down to 182 1/2. and Pierce Arrow preferred. which broke 3 points to 84; the motor shares moved within relatively narrow and irregular lim-

Realizing sales wiped out a substantial part of the early gains in the railroad equipments. Baldwin reacted from 190 % to 187 %. Sinclair Con. Oil Son Dairies "R" was elevated to another new Southern Pacific So Realizing sales wiped out a

was elevated to another new high level. Pere Marquette rallied over 3 points on the directors' proposal to declare a stock dividend, but lost part of the New York Central was heavily bought in the late trading, duplicating the year's high of 147%.

Call money held steady at 4 per cent all day. Time money and commercial paper rates were un-All the principal commodity

markets were firmer. May wheat Wabash Ry rallied over a cent a bushel, cotton futures closed 11 to 12 points Wheeling & L. Erie net higher, raw sugar was ad- White Motors vanced 1-32 of a cent a pound and coffee closed unchanged to Yellow Tk. & Coach five points higher.

Foreign exchanges were irreg-Demand sterling ruled around \$4.85 5-16 and French francs just above 3.91 cents. Japanese ven held firm around 48 % cents. Spanish pesetas dropped over 17 points to 17.65 cents.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, April 6—Cattle, receipts 7,000;
fed steers steady to 15c higher; all grades
heavies active at upturn: light slow; best
heavy steers, 18,55; yearlings, 12,00; bulk
fed steers, 10,00; active trade on all grades
she stock and bulls; vealers mostly 10.75 at
12,00; shippers, 18,00 at 14,00.

Hogs, receipts 11,000; light hogs 15 to
25c lower; medium weight butchers and
packing sows, 10 to 15c off; heavy butchers
weak to 10c lower; pigs very draggy
around 65c lower; top, 12,00 paid sparinghy for selected 14 to 160 pound weights;
bulk 150 to 200 pound averages, 11,50 at
11,50; most 210 to 240 pound butchers,
11,15 at 11,60; bulk 250 to 300 pounds,
10,85 at 11,15; most packing sows, 9,60 at
9,85.

Show receipts 10,000; fat lamba cleaning

10.85 at 11.15; most packing sows, 9.60 at 9.85.

Sheep, receipts 10.000; fat lambs closing steady to 25c lower, after strong opening; top weoled lambs, 16.75; bulk medium weights, 16.00 at 16.50; good 93 pounds, 15.75; culls, 12.25 at 13.25; clipped lambs to shippers at 16.00; sheep strong to 25c higher; few choice ewes, 10.75; feeding and shearing lambs in light supply; good finishers, 14.50 at 14.75.

### CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, April 6—Potatoes, receipts, new 9, old 94 cars; on track, new 19, old 196; total United States shipments 739; old stock supplies moderate, demand and trad-ing slow, market about steady, slightly ing slow, market about steady, slightly weak undertone; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$2.05 at \$2.20, mostly \$2.10 to \$2.15; bulk, \$2.10 at 2.20; ldaho sacked russets, \$3.10 at \$3.25, mostly \$3.20 to \$3.25. New stock supplies moderate, demand and trading slow, market slightly weaker; Florida barrel spaiding rose, No. 1, \$8.00 at \$6.50; No. 2, \$6.00 at \$6.50; Cuhan crate bliss triumphs, \$3.00; Texas sacked bliss triumphs, \$4.75 at \$5.00.

### CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, April 6—Lack of buying inter-cet and fairly liberal offerings resulted in a sharp decline on all grades of butter to-Swift & Co., hs day. Fresh butter: 92 score, 49; 91 score. 48: 99 score, 47:45; 90 score, 48: 89 score, 47:4; 85 score.

If the Scriptures distributed by the Papan agency of the American Bible society during 1925 could be piled up, copy by copy, they would run up into space about 14,316 feet. or 1.489 feet higher than the moun-

tain Fujl. If laid out end to end

led to higher prices today for wheat. The market closed firm at \(^1\_t to 1.3-8c et gain, corn 1.1-8 to 1.5-8c up, oats showing 3-8 to \(^1\_te rise and provisions varying from be decline to an equal advance. Scantiness of primary receipts of wheat, especially southwest, counted as an incen-tion to have they would extend 80 miles. corners and oats tended upward with wheat. The light movement of corn from rural sources attracted special notice.

In the provision market, weakness of hog, values was about offert by the strength of grain. At Brandon, England, descendents of ancient fint shapers, once a flourishing industry, now shape fints for the decoration of the interiors of buildings

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CHICAGO,	April 6-(AP)-	1		53.2
WHEAT:	OPEN.	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
May	. 1.34 5-8 to 1.35	1.35 3-4	1.34 5-8	1.35 1.2 to 5.8
July		1.30	1.29 1.2	1.29 3-4
Sept	. 1.27 5-8	1.28	1.27 5-8	1.27 5-8 to 3-4
CORN:		Smill shirt		
May	73 to 1-4	.74 3-8	.73	.74 1-8 to 1-4
July	77 3-4 to 7-8	.787-8	77 1-2	.78 5-8 to 5-8 @ 3-4
Sept	80 3-4 to 7-8	.82	- 80 3-4	.81 7-8
OATS:		100	. 57 30	
May	44 3-8	.44 1-2	.44 1-8	. 44 1-2
July	44 1-2 to 5-8	.44 7-8	44 1-2	44.7-8
Sept		.43 5-8	.43 3-8	.43 5/8
RYE:			*6	
May	. 1.03 7-8	1.05	1.03 7-8	1.04 7-8 to 1.05
July		1.02	1.01	1.01 7-8
Sept	96 5-8	.96 7-8	.96 1-2	.96 7-8
		100000000000000000000000000000000000000		The State of the S

Good-looking Bill Warren prov-| his chair and spoke with a confied a difficult witness for Banning dential leer. "I was in the city to handle. It was soon evident here, on business for my firm-I that Bill had come to court un- make this territory regularder protest, and only because he stopping at the Randolph Hotel, 168.82 had been subpoensed.

know this defendant, Cherry Lane | Yeah, about the middle of August Wiley "" "I do! She is a very dear friend of mine!" Bill answered

55.50 him. or no when the question calls for know how it is!" he grinned 164 00 a yes or no," Banning frowned. "Your honor, I ask you to have and got into conversation with

the last words of the witness her and then I took her to a show stricken from the record." His request was granted "Mr. Warren, I now ask you if you have ever been engaged to be married to this defendant?"

that night-

TOMORROW: Cherry on the

rack as Ettleson shamelessly bares

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

which can't help appealing to all!

those who see it for the simple

reason that the leading characters

Director Frank Tuttle has been

"The Merry Widow," "The Mask-

successes plays a fiery circus gyp-

directed at the Metro-Goldwyn

loving with them.

Love 'em and Leave 'em."

details of their romance.

"I have not!" Warren answer-"2.00 ed emphatically Banning frowned angrily: was clear that he had expected exactly the opposite answer. "Now Mr. Warren, I ask you to remember that you are under oath. Did 182.50 you not have hopes of marrying

> Churchill's tumultuous objections were sustained by the smiling judge.

21 121 Miss Cherry, hopes which she en-

"I am going to show you a let ter, Mr. Warren, and ask you if love and live with. you can identify it," Banning spoke sharply, as he handed the missive, in its envelope, to Bill

To the surprise of everyone in the courtroom, Judge Grimshaw demanded a private view of the letter before the witness could draw it from its envelope.

"I will not permit this letter to be introduced, or any other similar letters from this witness, in view of the testimony he has just given," the judge ruled.

"I enter an objection and asi that it be noted in the record?" Banning stated grimly. witness!" he waved toward Chur-

"There is no need for me to cross-examine Mr. Churchill smiled broadly. "He has already made a very good witness for the defense." "Call Mr. Albert Ettleson!"

Banning barked at the court crier. Albert Ettleson, minus his conskin coat, was flashily dressed in a tightly fitting suit of black and white checks. A broad cravat of red and white striped silk intensified the rich color on his fat, swarthy cheeks, and his small, pig-like black eyes glittered with interest and vanity as he settled into the big chair after taking the oath.

"Your name?"

"Albert Ettleson," the witness of latest was adapted from John V. A. Weaver and George Abbott's successful play by Townsend Martin. A capable supporting cast is headed by Oscine and Bark River, in the County of Menomine and Delta and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter (SE's of NE's) of Section Thirteen (13). Township Thirty-eight (28), North of Range Twenty-five (25), West.

The Southeast quarter (SW's of NE's) of Section Eighventy of Spain, "Valencia," now at the Strand Theatre. The heroine of "The Meven Widness" "The Mev 71.62 vat of red and white striped silk;

'Albert Ettleson." stated proudly.

'Your occupation?" "I am a traveling representa- sy enmeshed in a strange intrigue tive of the Tip-Top Gas Range of high society in the new picture Company of Indianapolis." "Are you acquainted with the Mayer studios by Dimitri Buch-

defendant, Cherry Lane Wiley?" Banning asked. "Sure!" Ettleson grinned. "When and how did you make Robert Anderson and other well-her acquaintance?" Banning de- known screen artists.

"Wry, it was this way," Ettle-

The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with.

By Councilman Burns, seconded by

Resolved, that, in accordance with the request of twelve signers of a petition presented at this meeting, a street light be installed at the intersection of Tenth Avenue South and South 11th Street, provided the expense of installing said light does not exceed an amount of Seventy-five (\$75.00) Dollars.

Ayes: Needham, Hanrahan, Burns, Genicase (4), Nays: None,

the appropriation for the fiscal year's budget be increased to Ten Thousand (\$10,000 Dollars).

Mr. T. M. Judson, a member of said Board, also appeared before the Council and urged that the appropriation for the Library be increased to \$10,000.00. Consideration will be given said request during the compilation of the hudget.

Mr. A. H. Ryall and Mr. Richard Hoyler, members of the Park Board, appeared before the Council and submitted plans and appecifications of proposed improve-

WIZARD OF OZ. son settled more comfortably in Larry Semon will be seen Fri

Genicese (4). Nays: None.

Councilman Needham:
Resolved, that the communication of
the Michigan Department of Health, by
Guy S. Keefer, Commissioner, wherein the
City of Escanaba is instructed to operate

the sewage pumping station continuously, be referred to the City Manager and City

Carried. By Counci'man Hanrahan, seconded by

Attorney for their attention.

Ayes: Needham. Hanrahan, Burns
Geniesse (4). Nays: None.

City Council Proceedings

### OLD MASTERS I must go down to the seas again.

to the lonely sea and the sky And all I ask is a tall ship and star to steer her by; And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking.

And a gray mist on the sea's face, and a gray dawn breaking. must go down to the seas again last summer it was. Let me see

for the call of the running tide "Now Mr. Warren, do you -it must have been August Is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied; because I was in Chicago on Au-And all I ask is a windy day wit gust 17 and I'd just come from the white clouds flying. here. Well, about the middle of

114.25 rapidly, before Banning could stop last August I was sitting in the And the flung spray and blown spume, and the seagulls lobby of the Randolph and Cherry dropped her handkerchief-you

must go down to the seas again, wickedly. "And I picked it up to the vagrant gypsy life, To the gull's way and the whale's way where the wind's like whetted knife;

And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover, And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's

-John Masefield: "Sea Fever.

day and Saturday at the Strand in the screen version of L. Frank on view at the Delft, should prove Baum's fantastic fairy-tale, "The a "wow" at any box office in the Wizard of Oz." Semon plays the land. It's the kind of a picture scarecrow in the story.

#### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

are homely people—the kind you love and live with.

When Mame, Japie, Bill and Lem make their first screen appearances, we immediately place each of them in his or her own category. Mame reminds you of that girl who comes down in the elevator each day; Janie is like the crazy flapper you fell for last year; Bill is nice but blundering, and so on. In other words, each

and so on. In other words, each is real and because of this, one this notice is the sum of Sixteen Hundr Thirty-seven and 78-100 (\$1637.76) D can't help laughing, crying and lars, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining and secured thereby, or any

fortunate in his choice of play- part thereof.

AND WHEREAS, default has been made ers. Evelyn Brent, making her in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale personification of the self-sacriNOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby ficing sister who desperately given that by virtue of said power of sale adopts the slogan, "Love 'em and statute in such case made and provided, teave 'em." Lawrence Gray does said mortgage will be forcelosed by a saie some fine work as the chap the two sisters quarrel about, while Louise Brooks is the little lady with the "come-hither" Jook in her eyes.

Dearwoont's letter was adopted by the figure of the Court House at Escanaba, in the County of Delta, that being the place of holding said Court within said County, on the 13th day of May. 1927, at eleven o'clock in the foremoon; the description of which said county in said county. Paramount's latest was adaptwhich said premises contained in said

By: E. H. Labre, its Cashier. ed Bride" and other sensational Thos. J. Riley. for Mortgages

### MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condi-tions of a certain mortgage made by George McGregor and Laura A. Mctiregor to The Garden State Savings Bank, dated the 2nd day of December. A. D. 1920, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Delta and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of December A. D. 1920, in Liber 12 of mortgages, on pages 375 and 376, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the owetzki. Lloyd Hughes plays the leading male role and the cast includes Roy D'Arcy, Max Barwyn, this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Seventeen Hundred Twenty-Four dollars, and an attorney's fee of Fifty dol-lars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no sult or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Notice is Hereby Given, that by virtue Escanaba, Michigan, March 17, 1927
The regular meeting of the Council of the City of Escanaba, scheduled to be held on the above named date, was upon motion adjourned until Friday evening. March 18, 1927 at 7:30 o'clock P. M., for the reason that members of the Council found that they would not be able to attend the meeting on the date named. Carl E. Anderson, City Clerk Approved:

George G. Geniesse, Mayor.

Escanaba, Michigan, March 18, 1927
An adjourned regular meeting of the date named. Carl E. Anderson, City Clerk Approved:

An adjourned regular meeting of the City of Escanaba, uring the fiscal year commencing April 1, 1927, and ending April 1, 1928. That said loan be for a period of six (6) months and at interest not to exceed six (6) per cent; the said loan to be exidenced by the promissory notes of the City of Escanaba, and to be signed by the City Manager ind countering to the City of Escanaba, and to be signed by the City Manager and countering to the City of Escanaba, and to be signed by the City Manager and countering to the City of Escanaba, and to be signed by the City Manager and countering to the City of Escanaba, and to be signed by the City Manager and countering to the City of Escanaba, and to be signed by the City Manager and countering to the City of Escanaba, and to be signed by the City Manager and countering to the City of Escanaba, and to the City of Escanaba in the County of Delta is held sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, that being the promisery notes to exceed six (6) per cent; the said loan to be exidenced by the promisery notes of the promisery notes of the promisery notes of the City of Escanaba, and to be signed by the City Manager End Councilmen William H. Needham. William payment of the principal and interest at maturity.

Ayes: Needham, Hanrahan, Burns, Councilman of Escanaba. The authorised to draw a warrant in payment of the principal and interest at maturity.

Ayes: Needham, Hanrahan, seconded by Interest of the City of Escanaba.

By Said mortgage, or any part

Genicese (4). Nays: None.

Carried.

By Councilman Hanrahan, seconded by Councilman Needham:

Resolved, that the communication the Michigan Department of Health.

Guy S. Keefer. Commissioner, wherein the City of Eacanaba is instructed to operate the sewage pumping station continuously. VIRGIL I. HIXSON.

Attorney for Mortgagec. Manistique, Michigan. 1987-20-13 Thurs.

Seventy-five (\$75.00) Dollars.

Ayes: Needham, Hanrahan, Burns.
Geniesse (4). Nays: None.

Carried.

Mrs. S. W. Brennan, Fresident of the Board of Library Trustees, appeared before the Council and informed the Council and cited the needs of the library for the coming year and requested that the heap of the appropriation for the fiscal year's budding the appropriation for the fiscal year's budding to the appropriation for the fiscal year's budding to the increased to Ten Thousand (\$10,000 Dollars).

By Councilman Hanrahan, seconds.

Councilman Hanrahan, seconds.

By Councilman Han An Ordinance entitled. "An Ordinance Providing for the Construction, Building and Repairing of Sidewalks in the City of Escanaba, etc." was introduced by Councilman Hanrahan.

Upon motion by Councilman Hanrahan, seconded by Councilman Burne, further action thereon was continued, in accordance with the City Charter, until a further meeting. claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Ninety-Four and 23-100 dollars, and an atterney's fee of Ten dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is Hereby Given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said

Mr. A. H. Ryall and Mr. Richard Hoyler, members of the Park Board, appeared before the Council and aubmitted plans and specifications of proposed improvement to the bathing beach adjoining Lodington Park and requested of the Council to be appropriated in the budget for the fiscal year; said amount to be used to wards the dredging and improvement of the bathing beach. Upon which request, the Councilman Burns:

By Councilman Hanrahan, seconded by Councilman Burns:

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Societies and Lodges



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

#### ESCANABA LODGE No. 98



First Rand Wednesday Evening.

FOR SALE

Real Estate

FOR SALE—House, barn, garage, one acre land clear, drilled well. 3½ miles south of Bark River. Inquire Elmer Carlson, Escansha Motor Co. 2552-97-31 FOR SALE—49 acres, a bargain, half cleared, 6 head of cattle, 1 team horses, farm machinery, furniture included. Claude DeSherman, Brampton, Mich. 2503-92-61

FOR SALE-BILLY LIND PLACE ON BAY SHORE SEE MRS. SWAN

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 stores have living rooms and garages. If interested write John L. FOR RENT—Two four room flats. Geo. 95-3t FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished and garages. If interested write John L. bedroom including bath, ladies may do

Michigan. FOR SALE—Several houses for sale in different parts of the city. Easy pay-ment plan. Geo. F. McEwen. 95-3t 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.

2528-95-5t

### Automobiles

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

served as Independence Day in charlotte, N. C. This is because FOR RENT-Four and five room flats. 216 residents of Charlotte and Mecklenburg county signed the Mecklenburg Declaration of independence about 1.293,572,675 miles from on that date in 1775.

#### Miscellaneous

Cash FOR SALE—Dry on green hardwood slabs.

12 flooring clippings, softwood slabs. 16 inch
dry cordwood. Coal. Call 1695. 85-C
85-C

FOR SALE-Good plane. Mrs. Harry Strowger, Masonville, Mich.

2505-02-61

FOR SALE—Horses, 5 heavy teams with harness, fine condition, 1600 to 1900 John B. Morin, Osier, Mich. 2514-98-6 FOR SALE—Late model stroller, Inqui-mornings at 225 North Fourteen Street. Phone 1405-W. 2551-97-6t FOR SALE—Popoorn and sandwich store on Ludington Street. Does a good busi-ness. Sickness is the reason for selling. For further information address XYZ.

DRY WGOD-When you need Jry wood of any kind, either for the fire place, fur-nace, heater or kitchen range call Ford Fuel Yard. Phone 1188. Prompt de-livery made any place in the county. 81-C

WOOD-Edgings, \$6.25; slabs, \$6.60; half rounds, \$7.50; buits, \$8.00. All maple and birob. Phone 1286, Escanaba Ve-neer Co. 81.5t FOR BALE-Four foot wood rack for Ford truck. Denver McBurney, Phone 343, Manistique

FOR SALE-20 tons of good mixed baled hay, \$12 per ton, good seed oats, \$0c, good oderbucker barley, \$1 per bashel.

Also sell commercial fertiliner at a close margin. John Heim, Bark River.

Phone 16-F2. 258-05-61

FOR SALE-Genuine Reed Baby BuggySacrifice price, 1811 Ludiantee, \$1. Sacrifice price. 1811 Ludington St. 2533-98-6t

FOR SALE Rural russet seed potators \$1 per bushel. Anderson Bros., Bari River, Mich. 2529-95-6t FOR SALE Jewel range, heavy iron stove with large fire pot, hot water attachment and good baker, suitable for earmy or farm. Price: \$10. Phone 2525-05-31 FOR SALE -Baby chicks. White Leghorn 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. 2498-91-121

FOR SALE - Lloyd stroller. Price \$4. In-maire 312 South Fifteenth Street. WOOD-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. Phone 1050.

WANTED

WANTED-Lace curtains to stretch. 413 WANTED TO RENT-By May 1st, fur-nished house or ground floor apartment, by responsible party. Phone 1125. 2837-95-6t WANTED TO RENT-4 or 5 room hour

with bath and garage. 2555-97-3t WANTED-Second hand cash register Phone 87, 719 Delta, Gladstone. G276-96-2t

WANTED-Curtains to wash and stretch Phone 640-W. 2550-96-81 HELP WANTED

Female

WANTED—Maid for general housework One who can go home nights. Mrs. F J. Earle, 412 South Eighth Street. 2544-96-3t

WANTED—Girl to help with housework and take care of children. Inquire 31: South Fifteenth Street. 2542-96-31

FOR RENT

ROAD. SEE MRS. SWAN LOFGREN, 1101 LUDINGTON FOR RENT-Four and five room flats. Small families preferred. Call George

FOR RENT-Purnished or unfurnished bedroom including bath, ladies may do light housekeeping. Price reasonable 300 So. 8th St. 2535-95-3t

FOR RENT-Modern 4 room house. Inquire 633 N. 19th St. 2532-95-3t

FOR RENT-Modern flat, at 214 North
Garage. Inquire C. Eighteenth Street. Garage. Inquire Isaacson at Escanaba National Bank. 2546-96-31

FOR RENT--Large front bedroom, one block from Main Street. Phone 1076-J. 2547-96-3t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 1015 First Avenue North. 2553-97-2t FOR RENT-Gunter apartment, front flat 1309 Ludington Street. 2554-97-3t FOR RENT-Furnished room. Inquire 618

FOR RENT-5 room upstairs. Alber Moran, 1417 First Ave. N. 2580-95-6; Stephenson Avenue. The farthest known star is

250 Rooms \_\_ # 200 & up \$250 8 \$300 with Bath Convenient to Railway Terminals. Steamship Lines, Theatres, Vholesale and Retail Stores, Garage for use of Guests

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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YOU WILLINGLY CONSENT TO A CARE, LADS! BECOME LADY DAGHLEIGH, ... RUPERT, WIT 19 m 17 19 OR, WE HEH-HEH, WI WILL NOT I THAT OBVIOUS THAT SPUR MY STEED, AND LEAVE SUFFERS! THIS HORGEPLAY YOU HERE TO THE MERCY ... THINK OF MY 19 MERELY TO OF THE DANDELIONS DEAR OLD MAKE SPORTOF SNAPDRAGONS! FAWTHA ---THE HAT I CHOOSE,~ I CANNOT LEAVE BOUGHT FOR MY MUH PROUD WIFE! .... DO HIM ALONE,~ B'YEWTEH! NOT ROUSE HE 15 TOO. MY IRE! FEEBLE TO PULL CORKS! - HAVE YOU NO HEARTS) 0 GETTING HIS CAPRICORNUS =

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CHIROPRACTOR 1201 Ludington St. Phone 779. Hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 4 7 40 8 P. M. Opposite Boston Store

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IST. OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M.

6 P. M. PHONE 158. 918 LUD-INGTON ST. ESCANABA

GEO. R. LEHR

House moving, house raising, heavy machinery moving, concrete founda-tions, excavations, etc. Estimates furnished. 602 Stephenson Ave. HEY THERE—Household goods renickeled at reasonable prices. Estimates cheer-fully given. Electro Plating Shop, 1002 Ludington Street. 81-C

EICHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO .-Long distance movers. Covered vana-Your goods insured while in our care. Phone or write us at Green Bay, Wis-BEAUTY TREATMENTS - Violet Ray

treatments, scalp treatments, perma-nents, finger marcel wave, marrels and facials. Palace Barber Shop. Phone SPRINGS-We can repair broken springs on any make of car in very little time. T. E. Barning, 1414 Ludington Street.

Personal NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone other than myself. Dated April 5, 1927. Signed: Peter Polem. 2545-96-8t

Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania does not smoke because



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1927.

ANNUAL TAX SALE	Township 19 North of Range 18 West.	Township 43 North of Range 18 West.	Towachip 43 North of Range 19 West.	Township 41 North of Range 29 West.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, }	Annual Parents	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Performance of Parison	
The Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery.  If the matter of the petition of Oramel B, Fuller, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.  On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and sharpes on each parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan.  It is erdered that said petition will be brought on for hearing and secree at the April term of this Court, to be held at Escenaka in the County of Delta, State of Michigan, on the 18th day of April A. D. 1927, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, destring to context the lieu claimed thereon by the State of Michigan	SW14 of NW14 10 40 10.97 2.14 44 1.00 14.55 NEM of SE14 10 40 7.29 1.43 29 1.80 10.91 SE14 of SE14 11 40 7.29 1.43 29 1.80 10.91 NW14 of NW14 11 40 7.29 1.43 29 1.80 10.01 NW14 of NEM 13 40 7.29 1.43 29 1.80 10.01 NW14 of NW14 13 40 7.29 1.43 29 1.80 10.01 NW14 of NW14 13 40 7.29 1.43 29 1.80 10.01 NW14 of NW14 13 40 7.29 1.43 29 1.80 10.01 SW14 of NW14 13 40 7.29 1.43 29 1.80 10.01 SW14 of SW14 14 40 2.65 7.2 1.5 1.00 6.52 SE14 of SW14 14 40 3.65 7.2 1.5 1.00 6.52 NEM of SW14 16 40 51.12 9.97 2.04 1.00 64.18 NW14 of SW14 16 40 51.12 9.97 2.04 1.00 64.18 NW14 of SW14 16 40 40.17 7.83 1.81 1.00 63.41 All that part of NEM of SE14 North of Garden SE14 South of Garden	NWW of NEW 19 40 7.29 1.48 29 1.00 10.01 SEW of NEW 19 40 7.29 1.48 29 1.00 10.01 NEW 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	SE   6   SE   10   2.33   45   13   1.00   5.10	SWU of NWU 7 48.44 7.18 1.39 28 1.60 9.79  NEU of SEU 7 40 7.12 1.79 28 1.60 9.79  NWU of SEU 7 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.60 9.79  SWU of SEU 7 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.60 9.79  SEU of SEU 7 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.60 9.79  NEU of NEU 8 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.60 9.79  NWU of NEU 8 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.60 9.79  SWU of NEU 8 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.60 9.79  SEU of NEU 8 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.60 9.79  SEU of NEU 8 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.60 9.79  NWU of NWU 8 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.60 9.79  NWU of NWU 8 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.60 9.79  SWU of NWU 8 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.60 9.79  SWU of NWU 8 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.60 9.79  SWU of NWU 8 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.60 9.79  SWU of NWU 8 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.60 9.79  SWU of NWU 8 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.60 9.79  SWU of SWU 8 40 9.78 1.31 3.3 1.60 3.79  SEU of SWU 8 40 9.78 1.91 3.9 1.60 3.68  SEU of SWU 8 40 9.78 1.91 3.9 1.60 3.68  SEU of SWU 8 40 9.78 1.91 3.9 1.60 3.68  SEU of SWU 8 40 9.78 1.91 3.9 1.60 3.68  SEU of SWU 8 40 7.12 1.39 38 1.60 9.79
gan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court, and file with the clerk thereof their objections theredo on or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a decree will be taken and entered as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the lands described in said petition for which a decree of said shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such decree, on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. on said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of said lands and of each and every parcel thereof, at the office of the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected by him at the county seat of the County of Delta, State of Michigan; and that the said them and there made will be a public sale, and each parcel described in the decree shall be separately exposed for sale for the total three, having the full amount charged against such parcel to the valour paying the full amount charged against such parcel	Creek	SEIA of SWI	SWM of SWM 4 40 4.94 - 96 .29 1.00 7.10  Lot 3 423.50 7.43 1.48 .30 1.00 10.18  NWM of NEM 5 40 4.94 .96 .29 1.00 7.10  SWM of NEM 5 40 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10  NEM 0 1 NWM 5 40 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10  SEM 0 1 NWM 5 40 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10  SEM 0 1 NWM 6 5 40 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10  NEM 0 1 NWM 6 5 40 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10  NEM 0 1 NWM 6 5 40 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10  NEM 0 1 SWM 6 5 40 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10  NEM 0 1 SWM 6 5 40 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10  NEM 0 1 SWM 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	NW   0 of NW   10   40   7.22   1.39   28   1.60   9.79
the person paying the full amount charged against such parcel, and accepting a conveyance of the smallest undivided fee simple interest therein; or, if no person will pay the taxes and charges and take a conveyance of less than the entire thereof, then the whole parcel shall be offered and sold. If any parcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed ever for the time being, and shall, on the succeeding day, or before the close of the sale, be reoffered, and if, on such second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold for the sanguage aformald, the County Treasurer shall bid off the same in the name of the Stata.  Witness the Hen. Richard C. Flannigan, Circuit Judge, and the seal of sald Circuit Court of Delta County this 21st day of February A. D. 1937.  RICHARD C. FLANNIGAN,  Circuit Judge.  (SEAL)	NE% of NW%	Lots 2 and 3 17 54.90 8.26 1.61 .83 1.00 11.20 SE14 of SE14 .21 40 8.26 1.61 .83 1.00 11.20 Lots 1 and 2 21 63.80 12.39 2.40 .50 1.80 16.29 Lot 3 21 51.50 10.32 2.01 .41 1.00 13.74 SW 14 of NW 14 .27 40 8.24 1.61 .33 1.00 11.20 E14 of SW 14 .27 80 12.39 2.40 .50 1.00 16.29 E14 of SW 14 .27 80 12.39 2.40 .50 1.00 16.29 E14 of SW 14 .27 80 12.39 2.40 .50 1.00 16.29 E14 of NE 14 .27 160 28.61 5.85 1.14 1.00 36.35 Lot 3 .27 160 28.61 5.85 1.14 1.00 36.35 Lot 3 .27 88.70 4.13 .81 .17 1.00 6.11 E14 of NE 14 .28 80 16.52 3.22 .66 1.00 21.40 NE 14 of SE 14 .28 40 8.26 1.61 .33 1.00 11.20 Lot 1 and 2 .28 112.40 20.65 4.03 .83 1.00 26.51 NE 14 of NE 14 .33 40 8.26 1.61 .33 1.00 11.20 SE 14 of NE 14 .33 28 6.19 1.21 .25 1.00 8.65 Lot 2 .33 340 8.26 1.61 .33 1.00 11.20 Lot 1 .33 28 6.19 1.21 .25 1.00 8.65 Lot 2 .33 35 2.40 10.32 2.01 .41 1.00 6.11 Lot 3 .33 52.40 10.32 2.01 .41 1.00 18.74 NE 14 .34 160 20.65 4.03 .83 1.00 12.61 Lot 3 .35 52.40 10.32 2.01 .41 1.00 18.74 NE 14 .34 160 20.65 4.03 .83 1.00 26.51 SW 14 .34 160 20.65 4.03 .83 1.00 26.51 SW 14 .34 160 20.65 4.03 .83 1.00 26.51 SW 14 .34 160 20.65 4.03 .83 1.00 26.51 SW 14 .34 160 20.65 4.03 .83 1.00 26.51 SW 14 .34 160 20.65 4.03 .83 1.00 26.51 SW 14 .34 160 20.65 4.03 .83 1.00 41.42 Und 14 of NW 14 of SE 14 40 8.26 1.61 .33 1.00 11.20	last line 208 72-100 feet,   North 208 72-100 feet to said North line, thence   East along said North line 208 72-100 feet to beginning	SW 4 14 160 18.24 2.69 83 1.00 17.36  NW 4 of NE 4 15 40 16.21 8.16 .65 1.00 21.02  SW 4 of NE 4 15 40 12.97 2.58 .52 1.00 17.02  SE 4 of NE 4 15 40 22.69 4.42 .91 1.00 29.02  NE 4 of SE 4 15 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NW 4 of SE 4 15 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SW 4 of SE 4 15 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SW 4 of SE 4 15 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NW 4 of NE 4 16 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SW 5 of NE 4 16 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NW 5 of NE 4 16 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NW 6 of NW 4 16 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NW 5 of NW 4 16 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NW 6 of NW 4 16 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SE 4 of NW 4 16 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NW 5 of NW 4 16 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NW 6 of NW 4 16 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SE 4 of SW 4 16 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NE 5 6 6 NW 4 16 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NE 5 6 6 NW 4 16 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NE 5 6 6 NW 4 16 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NE 5 6 6 NW 4 16 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NE 5 6 NE 5 16 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NE 5 6 NE 5 16 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NE 5 6 NE 5 16 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NE 5 6 NE 5 16 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NE 5 6 NE 5 18 40 16.21 3.16 65 1.00 21.02  NE 5 6 NE 5 18 40 16.21 3.16 65 1.00 21.02  NE 5 6 NE 5 18 40 19.45 3.50 78 1.00 25.03  SE 5 6 NE 5 18 40 19.45 3.50 78 1.00 25.03
To the Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery:  The polition of Oramel R. Fuller, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, respectfully shows the list of lands bereinafter set forth and marked "Schedule A," bontains a description of all lands in said County of Delta upon which taxes were assessed for the years mentioned therein, and which were returned as delinquent for non-payment of taxes, and which taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of such taxes, with interest computed thereon to the time fixed for sais, and collection fee and expenses, as provided by law, extended against each of said parcels of land.  Your petitioner further shows to the Court that said lands were returned to the Auditor General under the provisions of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1833, as delinquent for non-payment of said	Lot 1	SW   of SE	NE% of NE% 7 40 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10 SW% of NE% 7 40 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10 SE% of NE% 7 40 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10 NE% of NW% 7 40.80 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10 NW% of NW% 7 40.80 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10 SW% of NW% 7 40.80 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10 SE% of NW% 7 40.80 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10 SE% of NW% 7 40 9.88 1.93 .40 1.00 13.21 NE% of SW% 7 40 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10 SE% of SW% 7 40 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10 NE% of SE% 7 40 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10 NE% of SE% 7 40 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10 NE% of SE% 7 40 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10 NE% of SE% 7 40 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10 Lot 1 6 21.20 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10 Lot 2 8 51.20 7.43 1.45 .30 1.00 10.18 Lot 3 5 18.60 7.43 1.45 .30 1.00 10.18 Lot 4 8 14.35 2.49 .49 .10 1.00 4.08 Practional 9 15 2.49 .49 .10 1.00 4.08	NEW of NW   18 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NW   of NW   18 43.82 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SW   of NW   18 43.72 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SEU of NW   18 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NEU of SW   18 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NEU of SEU 18 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NW   of SE   18 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NW   of SE   18 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SW   of SE   18 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SW   of SE   18 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SW   of SE   18 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SW   of SE   18 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NW   of NW   20 40 9.8 1.91 39 1.00 13.04  SW   of NW   20 40 7.13 1.30 28 1.00 9.79  NEU   of NW   20 40 7.13 1.30 28 1.00 9.79  NEU   of NW   20 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NEU   of NW   20 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NW   of NW   21 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NW   of NW   21 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NW   of NW   21 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NW   of NW   21 40 9.75 1.91 39 1.00 13.08
er the Public Acts of 1893, as definingent for hemperisent of said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes remain unpublic except that lands included in said "Schedule A" for taxes of "1890 or prior years were returned to the Auditor General as delinquent for said taxes under the provisions of the general tax laws in force prior to the passage of Act 200 of the Public Acts of 1891, and which taxes remain unpuid.  Your petitioner further shows that in all cases where lands are included in "Schedule A" as aforesaid for taxes of 1890 or of any prior year, said lands have not been sold for said taxes or have been heretofore sold for said delinquent taxes and the sale or sales so made have been set aside by a court of competent jurisdiction, or have been cancelled as provided by law.  Your petitioner further shows and avers that the taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses as set forth in said "Schedule A," are a valid lies on the several parcels of lands described in said schedule.	SW1     of NW1     11     40     7.29     1.43     .29     1.00     10.01       NEW of SW14     11     40     7.29     1.43     .29     1.00     10.01       NW14     of SW14     11     40     7.29     1.43     .29     1.00     10.01       SW14     of SW14     12     40     7.29     1.43     .29     1.00     10.01       SE14     of NW14     13     40     5.49     1.08     .22     1.00     7.79       NE14     of SW14     13     40     5.49     1.08     .22     1.00     7.79       Lot 2     13     37.40     3.65     72     1.5     1.00     5.62       Lot 3     16     52     7.29     1.43     .29     1.00     10.01       Lot 4     16     48.20     7.29     1.43     .29     1.00     10.01       Lot 5     6     7.29     1.43     .29     1.00     10.01       Lot 6     16     48.20     7.29     1.43     .29     1.00     10.01       Lot 7     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10       Lot 7     10     10	Si of SE is	NE% of SW% 18 40 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10  Lot 3 18 31.15 4.94 .96 .20 1.00 7.10  Township 48 North of Range 28 West.  SW% of NE% 1 40 5.82 .65 .13 1.00 5.10  NU% of NW% 1 79.48 6.62 1.29 .26 1.00 9.17  SW% of SW% 1 40 3.32 .65 .13 1.00 5.10  NW% of SW% 1 40 3.32 .65 .13 1.00 5.10  NE% of SW% 1 40 3.32 .65 .13 1.00 5.10  SW% of SW% 1 40 3.32 .65 .13 1.00 5.10  NE% of NE% 2 89.78 6.62 1.29 .26 1.00 9.17  NE% of NE% 2 89.78 6.62 1.29 .26 1.00 9.17  NE% of NE% 2 89.78 6.62 1.29 .26 1.00 9.17  NE% of NE% 2 89.78 6.62 1.29 .26 1.00 9.17  NE% of NE% 2 80.78 19.96 3.88 .79 1.00 25.53  NW% of NW% 2 40.58 19.96 3.85 .79 1.00 25.53  NW% of SW 2 40 18.24 2.59 .53 1.00 17.45  NW% of SW 2 40 18.24 2.59 .53 1.00 17.45  NW% of SW 2 40 24.85 4.85 .99 1.00 31.60  SEW 0 5 SE% 2 40 3.32 .65 .13 1.00 5.10  SW% of NE% 3 3 40 3.32 .65 .13 1.00 5.10	SW14 of NE 4 22 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SE 4 of NE 4 22 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NE 4 of NW 4 22 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SW14 of NW 4 22 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SE 4 of NW 4 22 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SE 4 of NW 4 22 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NE 5 6 SW 4 22 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  NW 5 6 SW 4 22 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SW 6 SW 4 22 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SW 6 of SW 4 22 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SW 6 of SW 4 22 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SE 4 of SW 4 22 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79  SE 5 6 SW 4 22 40 7.12 1.39 28 1.00 9.79
Your petitioner further shows that the said taxes on the said described lands have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent; and the said taxes not having been paid, and the same being now due and remaining unpaid as above set forth, your petitioner prays a decree in favor of the State of Michigan against each parcel of said lands, for the payment of the several associated harder in said schedule against the several parcels of land contained therein, and in default of payment of the said several sums computed and extended against said lands, that each of said parcels of land may be sold for the assounts due thereon, as provided by law, to pay the lien aforesaid. And your petitioner will ever pray, etc.  Dated February 18th, 1921.  CRAMEL B. FULLER,	NW4 of SE4 22 40 4.57 .59 .15, 1.00 6.64 SW4 of NW4 23 40 7.29 1.43 .29 1.00 10.01 SE4 of NE4 27 40 5.49 1.08 .22 1.00 7.79 NW4 of SW4 27 40 12.77 2.49 .51 1.00 16.77	2	NE% of NW% 3 40 4.99 .97 .20 1.00 7.16  SW% of NW% 3 40 4.99 .97 .20 1.00 7.16  SW% of NW% 3 40 8.32 .65 .13 1.00 5.10  SEM of NW% 3 40 8.32 .65 .13 1.00 5.10  NE% of SW% 3 40 3.32 .65 .13 1.00 5.10  NW% of SW% 3 40 3.32 .65 .13 1.00 5.10  NW% of SW% 3 40 3.32 .65 .13 1.00 5.10  NW% of SW% 3 40 3.32 .65 .13 1.00 5.10  NE% of SE% 3 40 3.32 .65 .13 1.00 5.10  NE% of SE% 3 40 3.32 .65 .13 1.00 5.10  NE% of SE% 3 40 3.32 .65 .13 1.00 5.10  NE% of SE% 4 8 40 3.32 .65 .13 1.00 5.10  NE% of SE% 4 8 40 3.32 .65 .13 1.00 5.10  NE% of NE% 4 88.47 12.08 2.36 48 1.00 15.92  SE% of NW% 4 40 6.04 1.18 .24 1.00 8.46  NE% of SE% 4 40 9.10 1.78 .36 1.00 12.24  NW% of SE% 4 40 9.10 1.78 .36 1.00 12.24  SE% of SE% 4 40 9.10 1.78 .36 1.00 12.24  SE% of SE% 4 40 9.10 1.78 .36 1.00 12.24  SE% of SE% 4 40 9.10 1.78 .36 1.00 12.24  SE% of SE% 4 40 9.10 1.78 .36 1.00 12.24	SEL of NE
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CITY OF ESCANABA. Township 35 North of Range 23 West.		CITY OF ESCANABA. Campbell's Addition.	CITY OF ESCANABA. Sedon Addition.	CITY OF GLADSTONE. Plast Addition.
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Road, thence South 55°15' West along said line of said State Road 234 set to the South east corner of St. Ann's Cemetery. The n c c North along the East line of said cemetery 1995 feet. Thence West along the North line		Lot 4 2 12.81 2.34 .48 1.09 15.83 Lot 19 7 16.96 3.31 .68 1.00 21.95 Lot 20 8 29.56 5.73 1.17 1.00 37.26  Glaser's Addition.  Lot 1 1 151.74 29.59 6.07 1.00 188.40 Lot 5 2 127.26 24.82 5.09 1.00 185.17	The L Stephensen Co.'s Pirst Addition to North Escanaba.  Lot 9 22 9.79 1.91 .50 1.00 18.09  Lot 6 26 9 7.35 1.44 .29 1.00 18.08  Lot 14 26 9 7.35 1.44 .29 1.00 18.08  Lot 1 34 48.94 9.54 1.96 1.00 61.44  Wells Addition.  Lots 14 and 15 4 23.92 6.62 1.36 1.00 42.90	Lot 7 5 .68 .02 1.00 1.10  Lot 3 5 .08 .02 1.00 1.10  Lot 4 8 .08 .02 1.00 1.10  Buckeye Addition  Lots 5 and 6 1 .20.07 6.25 1.28 1.00 40.60
of St. Ann's cemetery 3146-10 feet to the East line of St. Joseph's cemetery. Thence North 13° West along said East line 484 feet, South 18° West along the Northwest line of said cemetery 800 7-10 feet to the Northwest cor- ner of said cemetery. North 565 faet to the East and West cemeter line of aforesaid Sec.sl. East along said center line 1110 feet to begin- ning, and containing 10 53-100 acres. Ex- cepting the strip al- ready sold, commencing 20 feet West of North and South center line of Section 1 and 490 feet South of East and West center, line of said Section 1, said point be- ing the Northeast cor- ner of St. Ann's ceme- tery, West along the North line of cemetery 3146-10 feet to the East line of cemetery 3146-10 feet to the East line of cemetery Thence North 13° West along East line of ceme- tery 136 feet, Thence East 3452-10 feet to a point 20 feet West of North and South center line of Section 1. Thence South '1225-10 feet to beginning, 1	1.60 16.12	Hessel and Hentschel Addition.	Lots 16 and 17	Marble Addition.   Lots 24 and 25
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#### REED ATTACKS LOWDEN; JUDGE REPROVES HIM

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pany?" the senator asked in con-

"I don't think he makes his be in Nadeau cemetery. living as the son-in-law of Pullman." defended Sapiro makes his living by his work as a lawyer and by his work as a

Raling Stops Wrangling.

Reed and Sapiro were at it again Many relatives and friends attendbut Judge Raymond stopped them | ed the services. with the most emphatic ruling he

mitted to all that it can submit is not to be indulged in hence-

tuled out a letter with the re- family lot in St. Anne's cemetery. mark that he did not want to open the doors so wide it would take a year or two to try this

Sapiro testified that the reason he resigned from the post of counsel for the marketing com-

"Mr. Coverdale (John W. Coverdale, then secretary of the federation) was about to go ahead, with the Armour Grain company and Rosenbaum Brothers and company and form the Grain Marketing company and try to the United States." Sapiro testi for the repease of her seed. He said Walton Peteet, di rector of the marketing depart- of the W. C. O. F. will assemble ment of the A. F. B. F., quit with at St. Joseph's clubrooms to attend

Reasons For Withdrawal.

Concerning his withdrawal association in 1924. Sapiro said quarter of a mile in 25 2-5 seche received two accounts of why onds. it was wished he sever his rela-

"One was that the Dearborn Independent's articles had damaged my standing in Oklahoma. and that the association did not feel it was being helped by my "The other exname." he said. planation was that they had to drop their counsel for reasons of

#### SOCIAL

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Ed McGary was pleasantly surprised at her home on North Fourteenth street last Saturday evening when a group of friends came to the family home to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and refreshments served. Mrs. McGary was presented with a number of pretty and useful gifts.

Surprise Party.

John A. Johnson of Ford River Switch was the guest of honor at a cleverly arranged surprise party at the farm home Sunday afternoon. Mr. Johnson had reached the age of three score years and ten on that day and friends came to the home to spend the afternoon and evening with the family. Members of the Johnson family knew nothing of the plans made and a very pleasant afternoon and evening were spent in social diversions.

A six o'clock dinner was served after which Mr. Johnson was presented with many pretty gifts. He thanked his friends in his usual cordial manner and the guests left for their homes at a late hour.

Mr. Johnson will be pensioned from the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company's service in the near future and the family is planning on making their home in Escanaba in a new home which will soon be ready for occupancy.

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#### OBITUARY

MISS MARIE VERBESKY.

Funeral services for Miss Marie Pullman of the Pullman Car com- church at Nadeau with Rev. Fr.

ADOLPH- LAFAVE

Funeral services for Ado'ph Lafave were held Wednesday morning at St. Anne's church when Very Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques was cele-It was not many minutes until brant at the requiem high mass.

There was a large number of has made since the trial started. | floral and spiritual tributes receiv. | Daniel Carlton, a student at the "If the witness and counsel ed at the home of his brother, Louis University of Michigan. Donald cannot cease this sort of question | Lafave, 418 South Fifteenth street. and answer, the court will have where the body lay pending the panied the glee club on the saxo-The courf has sub- hour of the funeral services The close friends who served as

to along that line. Conversation pallbearers were: Louis Govin, Frank Voicselle, Joseph Delorier, A. D. Gabourie, Paul DeMars and Another time Judge Raymond Dennis Dubard. Burial was in the

MRS. F. A. WEISSERT, SR.

The body of Mrs. F. A. Weissert, Sr. was removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the family home Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery

Several children of the deceased Milwaukee. who are out of town, are expected to arrive here today to attend the funera!

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Friday morning at 8:30, members

the services in a body. from the Oklahoma Broom Corn dog. One of them once ran a junction is Clapham, through which

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#### New Class Song Introducedat Franklin School

That musical talent in the erbesky will be held this morn- grade schools of this city is not ing at nine o'clock at St. Bruno's lacking was demonstrated at the have not developed any other pendent Oil and Gas company, and club of the Franklin eighth grade to be brought forward. rendered three numbers to the high school student body.

The new class song of the ceptionally well recepted by the high school students. The song has not yet been given a name. The words were written by Mrs. A. J. Carlton and her daughter,

The program consisted of: 'Nancy Lee," "The Navy" and the new class sour.

#### Cottage Burns to Ground; Overheated Stove Causes Fire

at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. o'clock, causing a loss estimated him a Democratic congress.

An old bachelor whose name could not be learned had been live date that Al Smith is not likely ing in the house for a few days to have at the next convention a and was present when the fire members of the W. C. O. F. motored started. The dry building burned stick the blan on the farmers of to Ford River and recited the rosary quickly, making the efforts of a the besters who tried to save chosen through combinations some of the contents, of no avail.

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#### PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1928 STARTED

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Escanaba high school auditorium champion from the dry side. In a number of others of lesser im-F. Sperline as celebrant at the yesterday afternoon when 30 order to block the nomination of portance. He explained that for boys comprising the Boys' Glee Governor Smith, a dry will have Smith Eyes South.

Meanwhile, the Democratic leaders, most of whom are wet in finacial responsibility of the comeighth grade was given and ex- the east and middle west, are ing on the part of the southern leaders toward the necessity of nominating a dry. York State is being cited by the Inc., stock purchased in the open son for his nomination above all at the end of each year and disother questions. This leaves the tributed to dealers upon prearrangreligious issue, of course, as very ed schedules and results obtained influential but here again the without any money investment or have "dropped it like a hot po managers of the Al Smith cam- obligation on the part of the dealer. paign are depending on another nominated.

of course, eager to win because Fire, believed to have started it means patronage for their on the Ford River road, yesterday from an overheated stove in the states as well as important comafternoon where it will remain un- kitchen of a summer home on mittee chairmanships when a mittee of the American Farm Bu- til Friday morning at 9 o'clock, route M-91, burned the building to Democratic nominee is strong reau Federation was that it be- when funeral services will be held the ground last night about 7:45 enough to carry into office with was not going ahead with a pro- Fr. Bertrand Labinski. O. F. M. as at about \$1,000. The home was the friends of Al Smith can dangram for national wheat market- celebrant at the requiem high mass. owned by Charles Kimball, former gle before the eyes of the southly a cedar dealer in this vicinity ern leaders the prospect of a vicand now an insurance broker in tory, they will make headway in some instances though it is a fore-

gone conclusion even at this early

majority of the southern states. The spectacle may be presented of a Democratic nominee being from other states—though this is only another way of saying that way station is Waterloo, where, in unless the two thirds rule is abolished the chances of another deadlock at the next Democratic convention with a compromise candidate in the distance are

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### STAR NUCLEUS OF HUGE AUTO

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the time being at least his investment holdings in these various enterprises would remain undisturb-

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these same curious persons should want to know what most concerns mean this moment-my answer-CONSOLIDATION that the name of Durant shall stand for something better than a

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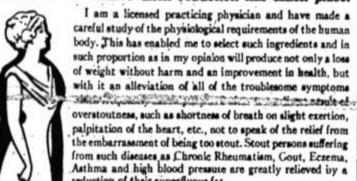
### MEASURE, 83-12

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bill's farmer supporters would tato" if it included farm labor in the compensable list. He voted for it because it is the best that said.

Political Move Charged, Representative Robert Wardell of Detroit, who voted against

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endorsement of Governor Green. Palmer. Skeels Upjohn, Wilkers In his campaign he pledged him- and Wardell voted for the bill.

ers of Durant Motors, Inc., and if the bill, asserted it was being Detroit, Laurence Fisher of the crammed through to make polit- Cadillac Motor company and oth-

ers, urged its adoption. Except for a few absentees all tates of an invisible governor or the members except Representaone in the front office," he said. tives Ceiver, Clement, Deshano,

Babylonian entire cost to purchaser will in a recent public hearing he, goods on credit more than \$000 with Mayor John W. Smith of years ago.

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