# ELEVEN PERISH IN SOUTHWEST FLOODS

# OFFER DRAFT OF NEW PACT

RECIPROCITY WITH U. S. TAKES DEFI-NITE SHAPE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, April. 7 .- The Canadian cabinet and a large number of members of the parliament at Ottawa have approved of a tenative draft of a treaty of reciprocity with the United States. Negotiations looking to a consummation of the agreement will be begun shortly.

Copies of the draft which have hed here indicate that there is little likihood of Canada entering into an arrangement on the St. Lawrence waterway project unless a trade treaty is combined with it. A number of reasons for this exist, but chief among them is the resentment against the Fordney-McCumber tariff law. adiens feel that the American there never really benefitted from that act anyhow.

In the proposed draft; the suggestion is made that the following articles come into either country free of duty:

#### Power Development.

Cattle, poultry, wheat and agricultural products generally, vegfruits, dairy products, fish of all kinds, timber, building materials, pulp of wood, newsprint and all other paper and various other by-products of the foregoing, all of which are enumer- speedy justice is to be meted out

tion in the preservation of forest products. The articles relating federal troops pressed them too to waterways follow in part.

"It is understood and agreed Savannah, Ga. that the parties hereto shell grant permission to the state of New LABORITES ASK in their expense and on such permission to the state of New terms as may mutually be agreed upon to build for power purposes shore-to-shore dam or dams on the St. Lawrence River, between Cornwall on the Canadian side and St. Regis on the American side Governor of Massachuof the river provided:

#### Canal Agreement.

"(A)-That the said state and province in consideration of the granting of such rights construct, equip and maintain in the state of New York a canal of the character and dimensions recommended in the report of the international joint waterways commission to tween the heightened level above the dam and the level of Lake St. Francis.

"(B)-That all the work shall be performed and carried out in such a manner as to be of the utmost aid to navigation.

"(C)-That before any work is undertaken the plans and specifications shall be submitted to and approved by a joint engineering board, such as may be ap-Waterways Commission, or the Canti Barnaster and his guard in personnel of which shall be deter-

mined by them. 'Article Three: It is understood and agreed that the United States Dominion of Canada one half of mittee has broadcast appeals for the amount that have been expended in the construction of the new wenter Canal and that internew Welland Canal and that inferdeemed part of the capital cost.

"Article Four: It is understood and agreed that the Dominion of Canada will, at its own expense, construct the canals recommended by the International Waterways Commission in connecting Lake St. Francis with the deep water at Montreal on the lines recommended by the International Joint Waterways Commission or any other modified or alternative plan that may be equally advantageous to navigation.

Free for all Traffic. "It is understood and agreed that while the canal so provided requesting the release of Nicola shall be equally free to the ves- Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti and her mother, Mrs. Minnie sels and traffic of the parties were cellected here by an organizahereto, whether carried in ves- tion entitled "the international war els of the parties hereto, or any prisoners' aid." The message, forther vessels, that the said can- warded to Governor Fuller of Massals shall be under the sole control achusetts, asked for the withdrawal and supervision of the Canadian of the death sentences and immedi-Department of Railways and Can- ate release of the two prisoners. als, so shall also be the Welland | Interviewed tonight, George Lans Canal nothwithstanding that the bury, laborite member of parliacost thereof shall be borne by the ment, one of the signers, said that

rovided." In the concluding articles, the evidence against Sacco and Van-United States is asked to agree to zetti was inconclusive, the prosecustop the diversion of water tion having taken six years to sethrough the Chicago Drainage cure a conviction Canal, and, at its own expense, to install dams and spillways or long," he added, "we think that out other devices to regulate at the of sheer mercy the men should be visiting friends." most desirable navigable depths amnestied. The labor party has Mr. and Mrs. H. Emmil, were not vealed. the waters of lakes Erie, Huron, again and again appealed for them in evidence while the presence of Carr Michigan and Superior "with any and if there had been an official Mrs. McPherson's two servants tributaries thereof that may be meeting of any of the labor organi- and considerable baggage gave before a federal grand jury invesused as reservoirs for low water zations, I am sure there would the appearance of a prolonged

# CANADIANS TO U. S. Will Send 1500 More Marines to Far East ANGRY RIVERS

AVENGED



Most of the Mexican bandits who kidnaped and slew Edgar M. Wilkins (above) American electrical engineer, have been captured in Guadalajara, and the Calles government promises that Wilkin's 10-year-old to them. A provision has been inserted son, taken prisoner wit hhis fa-Wilkins when pursuing Mexican

setts Gets Message From England.

Boston, April 8-(AP)-A demand by 21 members of the British parliament, believed to be mostly labor party members, that Nico'a Sacco and Bartolomo. Vanzetti be released came by cable to Gov. Alvan T. permit the passage of vessels be- Fuller today. Another cablegram to the governor brought a request from the Rote Hile Deutschland. understood to be a radical workers' organization in Germany, for pardon for the two men, who are to be sentenced to death tomorrow.

Still another cablegram came from Zurich, Switzerland. These cablegrams emphasized anew the tion. international agitation aroused by admitted radicals for the murder

Since the Massachusetts supreme court earlier in the week denied their final appeal for a new trial, the Sacco-Vanzetti defense comthe electric chair. Elaborate precautions have been to guard juscourts and everyone who has had

any connection with the case. The cablegram from England

"British members of parliament emphatically protest the rejection of a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti. We view with alarm the violation of justice committed in this case and demand withdrawal of the death sentence and their immedi ate release."

EVIDENCE INCONCLUSIVE. London, April 8-(AP)-The signs tures of 21 labor members of the

house of commons to the message

parties hereto as herein-before the protest to Governor Fuller had Pherson. been inspired by a belief that the

"The case, having dragged so have been an official appeal now." "visit."

ONE PROBLEM UNSOLVED BY DRY DEBATERS

IS 18TH AMENDMENT GERMANE TO CON-STITUTION?

Symphony Hall, Boston, April -(P)-Two men added to their oratorical reputations. 3,000 persons cheered wildly, the prohibition question was raked from end tonight between William E. Borah and Nicholas Murray Butler resolved itself into one unsettled problem-"is the 18th amendment germane to the constitution and within the original theory of the federal government?"

Dr. Butler, president of Columbia university, who held the af-18th amendment"—found his re-buttal which closed the debate only this single point of difference with the United States senator from Idaho.

Wants 25 Years.

Senator Borah, militant as alat least 25 years for prohibition here in connection with the Chinese before talk of repeal should be considered. Placed in the constitution by the deliberative act of the American people, the law, he giving the states and provinces ther, was released by the bandits declared, could and would be enof both countries, freedom of ac- who are said to have murdered forced and it was the only method of the many brought forward -partial modification. governclose. Wilkins's home was in ment control or state determinacessfully the evil which Lincoln

ranked with slavery. After two hours of Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt club, Inc., which arranged the meeting the question was left with the individuals of the audience. multiplied many times by the unseen listen-

dio stations. No Decision Made. There was no decision. Roosevelt club had refused approval to any form of judging. formal or otherwise. The audience was abviously partisan from the applause which greeted the opposing remarks of the speakers, but it apparently was divid-The audience which edly so. trooped out talking, postling, arguing, laughing, was still partiran, but whether differently divided seemed impossible of deci-

"My position," said Senator "is that when a clause is Borah. placed in the constitution, it is my duty to uphold that constitu-

sion.

"So long as the amendment is the conviction in 1921 of the two law," said Dr. Butler, "it is my duty to obey it: but that does not prevent my intelligence from telling me to exert myself to my utmost to take it away legally." Want to Advance.

"What we need." declared the westerner, "is not a party giving orders to retreat, but orders to advance. The Republican and Democratic parties may sidesten this issue, but the people will

Dr. Butler's theory, on which he took final issue with his opponent, was that all previous amendments to the constitution had been based on points contained in the original document, but that the 18th amendment to his mind, had no connection with the constituion except its enactment.

# Fear Church Split ticular attention.

Los Angeles, April 8-(AP)-Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, Kennedy, today living apart. made varying explanations which indicated a disruptive trend in the situation at Angelus Temple.

The evangelist's mother, who gelus Temple association, made the permanent loss of Mrs. Mc-

The latter yesterday left the home adjoining the temple which she, her children and her secretaries had lived with her mother. Mrs. McPherson insisted today at her new home in divulge the identity of either. Santa Monica that she was "just |

Swift Liners to be Pressed Into Service

San Francisco, April 8—(P)

Officials of the Robert Dollar Steamship company announced today that the liner President

(BULLETIN)

Grant, one of the fastest liners in the trans-Pacific trade, had been requisitioned to carry United States marines to China. The President Grant will begin the trip from San Diego not later than April 20.

Washington, April 8-(AP)-The 1500 marines now on their way to San Diego are to go to China.

Decision to send them across the Pacific to augment the forces alto end and finally the debate here ready in Chinese waters or landed to protect American lives and property, was reached today although it has not definitely been determined on what date they will leave the United States.

It is likely, however, that the detachment will get away on commercial ships soon after it arrival next week at San Diego. The firmative of the question, "should transport Henderson sailed yesterthe Republican national platform day from that port with a force of of 1928 advocate repeal of the marines of similar size for duty in China.

Decision of the Washington government to advance in Chinese waters another regiment of marines shared with press advices from Shanghai, indicating a widening of the rift between the moderate and ways, refused to "look back- radical wings of the Chinese naward," and demanded a trial of tionalist party for chief attention

No Important Alteration.

At the White House it was said President Coolidge had been advised on no important alteration in the situation. This statement bore out the belief that movement

there be a call for reinforcements. Neither naval nor army transports are available to take men enroute to San Diego on to China To avoid delay in the event Adthem by commercial liners, 300 to 500 men going on each ship. They will be assigned to stations aboard American war craft or duty ashore

mander-in-chief. Official reports reviewing condisized the growing menace of antiforeign disorders at Hankow. Local nationalists were said in a dispatch from Rear Admiral Hough at Hankow to be making no apparent effort "to check the increasing law-

Hankow Evacuation Urged. He said he was using all possible pressure to induce Americans re maining at Hankow to proceed to Shanghai.

Additional Japanese light cruis ers, supplementing the fleet of 21 foreign war craft already concentrated at Hankow, have reached that port and the Japanese concession continued yesterday to be the storm center of anti-foreign agitation

Government advices made public did not refer to the political situation within the Cantonese party described in press reports from Shanghai. Those reports, however, inditween the radical controlled political wing of the nationalist party at Hankow and the military forces holding Shanghai and the surrounding area under command of Chiang Kai-Shek, moderate leader, might already have occurred.

The statement that Chiang had taken steps to suppress publication by Shanghai newspapers of propa-Aimee Leaves Home; ganda matter furnished by the Han-

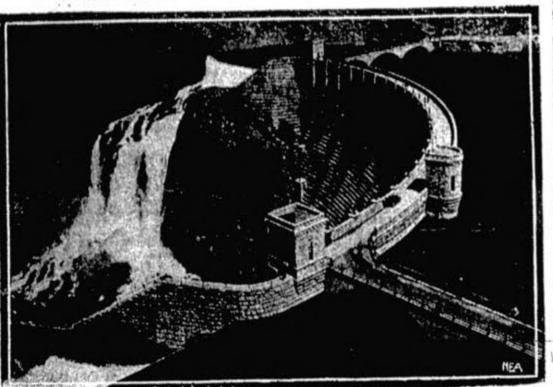
#### Application Seeks Pardon of Carroll

Washington, April 8-(AP)-A formal application for a pardon for Earl Carroll, theatrical producer is business manager of the An- of bath-tub party fame, was filed with the department of justice statements indicating that she late today. Carroll is to begin and the temple might be facing serving a sentence of a year and a day in the federal penitentiary about the moving of this property at Atlanta Tuesday.

Shortly before the department closed for the day, a man and a woman appeared at the office of the pardon attorney to file the application. Officials decline to The grounds on which the ap-The friends, plication was filed were not re-

Carroll was convicted of jury in connection, with testimony tigating the party he gave on the stage of a New York theater.

WHERE DE PINEDO'S DARING FLIGHT WAS ENDED



After flying across the Atlantic ocean and the Brazilian jungles, Commander Francesco De Pinedo's daring inter-continental flight in a seaplane came to an end at Roosevelt Dam, Ariz., where the Santa man, and an unidentified man Maria burst out in flames as it was getting under way for a hop to San Diego, Calif. The dam and the jured, some severely. reservoir where the accident occurred are shown above.

## JACKSON GIVEN AUTO BY KLAN

Organization Mixed in Politics.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 8-(AP)-D. C. Stephenson, former Klan dra- message from the Guaymas consul which will bring the total force of gon of Indiana and now a life pris- saying the it was "rumored that an marines under command of Admiral oner at Michigan City penitentiary. Williams up to 5290, was due to gave Governor Jackson an automotoday by Fred O. Butler, formerly

ever, that the automobile, a Studebaker, was traded in for a new Lexmany times by the unseen listenmiral Williams should call for baker, was traded in for a new Lexers to the broadcast by two rathem, it has been decided to ship ington and that Governor Jackson RANGERS CLEAN supplied the cash difference.

Stephenson in the heydey of his Klan leadership in Indiana, was reby Williams when the ships get in puted to have figured prominently radio touch with the American com- in the nomination and election of Governor Jackson. Late in 1925 Stephenson was convicted of the tions in China so far as Americans | murder of Miss Madge Oberholtzer are concerned again today empha- of Indianapolis and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Saes for Support.

son Brehm of Oklahoma, former world driven out of Borger, first investigation by the commitwife of Stephenson, seeks to obtain trooped across the plains to near- tee of the lower state legislative Pacific train were derailed at Ensupport for their 11-year-old daugh- by communities and rail points body. She stated that following ter. Florence Catherine.

of Butler's testimony said that as town. far as he knew Stephenson had no the new automobile.

The governor explained that he traded an Oldsmobile with \$1,000 ing automobile rides. of his own money for the new Lexington. He said he never owned all directions intent on putting a Studebaker car and that his own distance between them and the refused," she said, "because I was Oldsmobile, and not Stephenson's rangers, who ordered the exodus afraid I would get into trouble. I Studebaker, was traded in on the of all underworld characters. new car.

Butler Reluctant.

cated that an absolute rupture be- the person to whom the car was office. given and appealed to the court. but Judge James M. Leathers ruled that if the answer would tend to disclose property of Stephenson which might be subject to attachment in the suit pending, the witness would be required to answer. parted. Again questioned by the attorney for Mrs. Brehm the witness said the car was given to Governor Ed

> Butler explained that he accompanied the governor to a bank and that the governor provided the killing of two deputies a week money which figured in the trade. He said the amount was a "few hundred dollars" but he did not recall the exact amount.

Butler was questioned at length regarding household goods which officials with the rangers. He said of being roughly handled by Dr. were moved from Stephenson's in part if "local officers cannot home in Irvington, a suburb, about cooperate with officers there now. the time Stephenson and two lieu- maybe they can cooperate with tenants, Earl Klinck and Earl Gen the national guard, if sent to land, another nurse, that employes try, were indicted for murder. The Borger." witness denied knowing anything and answered several questions with "I don't remember."

Know Nothing of Funds. When the attorney exhibited a Bradstreet statement and asked Butler whether he knew anything about the \$261,000 in notes listed

in the statement, or the \$150,000 Ira M. Holmes, formerly attor- a crossing. ney for Stephenson, is to be questioned later regarding the owner-

ship of Stephenson's bome.

### Attempt to Verify Engineer's Murder LIQUOR FLOWED Mexico City, April 8-(AP)-The

United States embassy, continuing its efforts to obtain confirmation of a report that an American min-Former Kluxer Testifies ing engineer was murdered by bandits in the state of Sonora, has in structed the United States consul at Guaymas to report the facts of the matter as soon as possible. The only information the em-

bassy had received tonight was a American named Cook or Cohen or Ganos has been murdered."

difficulty in holding fast to transbile early in 1925, according to tesportation at San Diego for an timony given in superior court here that an American mining engineer. timony given in superior court here that an American mining engineer. office of William J. Remus, pharma- became a raging torrent our feet Fred Combs, was murdered last Saturday while enroute from the private secretary for Stephenson. Saturday while enroute from the railway station of Esperanza to La cries of patients were stifled with The witness explained later, how- Dura in his automobile.)

Painted Women, Gamblers Make Colorful Exodus.

Borger, Texas, April 8 -- (A) -Butler was testifying in a civil Painted women, gamblers and suit in which Mrs. Nettie Stephen- other denizens of the under- charge of the hospital, after the er continued to rise. today as Texas rangers continued trouble with her superiors she en-Governor Jackson when informed their cleanup of this boom oil tered the physician's office one aft-

More than a dozen girls with connection with his acquisition of bundles on their backs were seen asked her if anything was wrong trudging along the highway be- about the place and she answered tween here and pan handle seek-Numerous men were hiking in

The rangers, sent here by Gov.

lessness and vice, held an im-They questione dscores of men.

turning some back to jail and ordering others to leave town. her later'." They also checked up to see that persons ordered yesterday to leave within 24 hours had de-

questionable characters. The clean-up activities followed recent disorders, including the

county and Borger city officials ed." this afternoon, Governor Moody demanded the cooperation of the tor, verified Miss Kauffman's story

2 Motorists Killed

# in Crossing Crash

Detroit, April 8-(AP)-Ralph in Liberty bonds also listed as as- killed here today when an auto- between issuance of the interlo- E sets, Butler said he knew nothing mobile in which they were riding cutory divorce and the granting G

> Case died an hour after being only after the final taken to a hospital here.

Sensational Charges Made and early today as State Solons Investigate.

-Charges that liquor-of good (A report received in Nogales, the Michigan state soldiers' home; was marooned with washouts on cist, and that the disturbing out- deep a few minutes after drugs when his guests were anstate legislative investigation into and forcing farmers to flee their the affairs of the home got under homes, leaving household goods way. The investigation is proceed- and stocks behind. ing under the direction of Asst.

Atty. Gen. A. J. Galbraith. Accusation of bootlegging operations and of poison liquor were covering floors of some four feet placed in the record from the testi- deep. mony of Harry L. Rice, an inmate of the home, who was on the stand during the morning. The afternoon's proceedings were featured

by the statements of Miss Estella

Kauffman, a nurse at the hospital.

Lady Man-Handled. Miss Kauffman told of being manhandled by Dr. William Dodge, in ernoon and informed him she was ready to go back to work. He "nothing except the strain which we have been under."

"He tried to make me tell what meant by that," she testified. "I tried to get out of the door but he grabbed me by the neck and threw Dan Moody to put an end to law- me over a chair. I again tried to get out, but he seized me around Butler seemed reluctant to name promptu hearing in the sheriff's the arms and held me. I screamed and Miss Van Regemorton, super visor of the hospital, came and said, 'let go of her. We'll settle with

Much Noise Heard. Asked concerning the alleged

parties in Remus' room and rumors | Meech, Arnold and Meech of St. of drinking. Miss Kauffman said, Joseph. Mich., building contrac-With the city rid of gambling "I found out about that the first tors, today filed a petition in equipment, the state officers con- night I was on duty. There was bankruptcy in federal court, fined their labors to rounding up much carrying on and noise in through Julius Arnold, vice presi-Remus' room.

"The noise disturbed the tients, but if they distrubed Remus given as \$80,000 and assets as he would come out and say 'give \$8,000. Creditors numbering 131 them a shot.' I could not say for reside in various cities in western In a telegram to Hutchinson certain that there was liquor serv. Michigan and northern Indiana

Alfred Hurley, an elevator opera-

Hurley further testified that Miss Van Regemorton told a Miss Boyof the home who testifled in the investigations would be discharged. The inquiry will be resumed to-

morrow morning.

Sacramento, Cal. - California husbands are further emancipat- Cl Case, 21, a law student at the ed under a bill passed by the leg- Cl University of Detroit and George islature and sent to Governor Tource, 30, an employe of the Young, which allows a man to D Ford Motor company here, were claim alimony during the year D about Stephenson's financial affairs. was struck by a Wabash train at of the final decree. Heretofore, the husband might make finan- J Tource was killed instantly, dial claim on his former spouse been awarded.

# TO HIGHLANDS

BRIDGES WASH OUT, SEVERAL TRAINS WRECKED.

Kansas City, April 8-(A)-Flood waters surging in on the heels of cloudbursts had swept at least 11 persons to death in Oklahoma and Kansas tonight with hundreds of homes inundated, railroad service paralyzed and furth-

er flood warnings being issued. Six were drowned and six others were missing after flood waters trapped two families of Mexicans in their home near Rocky. ford, Okla. Only two of the 14 in the house were known to have

Three persons lost their lives early today when Missouri. Kansas, Texas passenger train No. 22 northbound from San Antonio struck a washout at St. Paul going ito a flooded ditch. E. L. Phillips, engineer, Dave Ball, firewere drowned. Fifteen were in-

Train in Creek. Eight miles away train No. 21, southbound from Kansas City. plunged into a flooded creek an hour afterward, injuring several,

Two persons were drowned in

Oklahoma yesterday. Many southeast Kansas streams went to the highest stage on record after the downpour last night

An unidentified Kansas farmer boy saved a special train of marines going to Sans Diego for duty in China from going into a wash-Grand Rapids, Mich., April 8 (AP) out at Erie this morning. boy ran to Walnut. Kans., and told railroad men the track was quality and bad, according to whom out and the train was flagged the drinker was flowed freely in down a few minutes later. It

Fourth street in Erie. Kans. cloudburst started. the Neosho river levee at Eric noyed, were made today as the burst, flooding thousands of acres

> 100 Houses Flooded More than 100 houses were flooded in Parson, Kans., water

families forced Twenty-five from their homes in Wellington. Kans., last night, returned late today when Hargis creek receded within its banks.

Verdigris river reached the highest stage on record late today and was still rising. The Neosho riv-Fourteen cars of a Missouri

At Independence, Kans., the

day. No one was hurt. Rail Service Paralyzed Railroad service was paralyzed with washouts in many places on the Missouri Pacific. Frisco, Rock Island, Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Santa Fe lines. A mile of track on the Frisco was swept away at Arcadia. Kans., where the rainfall ws 8.83 inches.

Many highways are under wa-Flood warnings were issued late tody to farmers along the Grand river in Oklahoma, which is expected to rise to 30 feet to-

#### **Building Co. Files** Bankruptcy Paper

Grand Rapids, April 8-(AP)dent and Frank M. Meech, secrepa- tary-treasurer. Liabilities were and Illinois.

#### WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Rain or snow Saturday and probably rain Sunday; not quite so cool, Temperatures-Low

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Alpena	24	Ludington -
Atlantic City	34	Marquette -
Boston		Medicine Ha
Buffalo	26	Memphis
Chicago		Milwaukee .
Cleveland	32	Minneapolis.
Denver	42	New Orlean
Detroit	30	New York -
Duluth	28	Port Arthur
Escanaba	32	St. Louis
Galveston	72	Salt Lake
Grand Rapids	30	S'n Francisc
Jacksonville_		Soo, Mich
Kansas City_	52	Tampa
Los Angeles_	54	Washington

Louisville \_\_ 42 Winnipeg

# STORY OF LOAN **TOLD IN COURT**

Firm Advanced Money to ate strengthening of the prohibition Idaho Ass'n, Later Got Fees.

tato growers were organized into spent Thursday in Washington cona cooperative selling association terring with John G. Sargent, atby Aaron Sapiro by the use of torney general, and other departfunds advanced by the commis- ment heads, over the Detroit prohision firm of Wayl and Zucker- bition situation. He had previousman of Los Angeles. Cal., which ly described the prohibition situabecame the organization's agents tion here as demoralizing. and in the end Sapiro collected maining in the agents' hands.

tor James A. Reed, chief of the defense counsel and when court was adjourned until next Monday the indications were that Sapiro would be on the witness stand all of next week.

The Idaho situation was delved into by Reed in an effort, he said, to show that Sapiro organized cooperatives for his own profit and that by his own improper conduct might have alienated some of the fees he alleged cles printed in Ford's weekly, the Dearborn Independent

Loan Records Introduced The loans totalling \$4,000 were made by Weyl and Zuckerman through Sapiro to the organization committee of the growers and later were repaid with interest to the firm. Records of the transaction were introduced as evidence.

The cooperative failed to prosper, other documents showed. and Sapiro was discharged as counsel with his fee unpaid. He made over the claim for \$3 .-289.80, to a clerk in his office after correspondence had failed to effect a settlement and a successful suit was brought. Sapiro testified that the clerk turned the money over to him after it was collected from funds of the cooperative remaining in the hands of Weyl and Zuckerman.

Sapiro testified that Weyl and Zuckerman became agents for the Idaho potato growers cooperative by agreeing to abandon their other business of buying and selling in that state.

Evidence was adduced to show that Sapiro, through his clerk sued the Idaho men for his fee although prior to organizing them he had written that "no cooperative ever quarreled with us about a fee: if they don't like our suggestion they name their own payment, which is always acceptable to us.'

Considerable evidence presentwas ordered stricken from the blowing and made his own record when Senator Reed finally admitted inability to prove his

Next on his list. Senator Reed had the Colorado Potato association and it was indicated two days would be spent in cross-examining Sapiro concerning it.

#### Capital Punishment Stops Crime -Baumes

Detroit, April 8-(AP)-Capital punishment in New York state is a powerful curb to major crimes, so that the repeal of the bill providing for it would be nothing less than a "public calamity." Caleb W. Baumes, a member of the state legislature of New York, declared in an address here

"Scarcely a session of our legislature is held without someone introducing a bill that would abolish capital punishment in New York state." he said. "Put such proposed legislation, invariably dies in committee, because our law makers, as a whole, know New York public sentiment favors execution of first degree murderers. They know repeal of the capital punishment bill would be nothing short of a public cal-

want a capital punishment bill burden on the listeners." they can obtain it by overcoming the great besetting sin of indifference. Because, after all, laws are nothing more than crystalli zation of public sentiment.

"Once let legislators of any state find out what the people really want and they will fall over one another to provide it.

#### Bribery in Street Widening Admitted

Detroit, April 8-(A)-Fred C Chapman pleaded guilty in recorder's court here today to a charge of accepting a bribe in the Barley avenue widening condemnation case in which he was a

Judge Arthur W. Kilpatrick fixed bail at \$2.000 which Chapman was unable to furnish.

Earlier in the day, William Weiss furniture dealer and Nathan Miller, merchant charged with bribing Chapman, entered a plea of nolo contendre when arraigned. Examination was set for Ap-

LUCKY SEVENTH Phyllis - When I accepted George, he said he was in the sev-

enth heaven. Joan-Quite possible, my dear, he's been engaged six times before -London Opinion.

OF COURSE First Youth-Fighting is all fight providing you do it intelli-

Second Youth-Yes, but you in't always find a smaller mancan't always find a smaller man-Answers, London.

# Detroit Dry Forces To Be Strengthened FINANCE PLAN

Detroit. April 8-(AP)-The Detroit Free Press tomorrow will say that L. C. Andrews, federal dry chief, has announced the immediand customs forces at Detroit.

The announcement the Free Press will say was given out in Washington coincident with the return to Detroit of John A. Baxter. Detroit, April 8-(AP)-Idaho po- assistant district attorney. Baxter

In announcing his intention of his fee from association funds re- reinforcing the law agencies guarding the Detroit river. Andrews was That was the story told by Sa- quoted by the Free Press as saying piro and a score of documents in- that "the only leak in the country troduced today in his \$1.000,000 is at Detroit, where great quantilibel-suit against Henry Ford. It ties of liquor come from Canada was the ninth day of the attor- by boat." He was quoted as saying ney's cross-examination by Sena- that he hoped to have the situation well in hand by May 1.

Baxter on his return here de clined to make a statement on the exact nature of his conferences.

#### Women to Meet in Lansing Next Year

Jackson, April 8-(AP)-An invitation from Lansing for the next meeting of the southeastern district Michigan State Federation of Womwere lost to him because of arti-jen's clubs was accepted Friday afternoon at the closing session of the ninth annual convention at the First Congregational church.

Reports show there are 120 clubs in the district affiliated with the

organization. Of particular interest was the address Friday afternoon by Miss cers from the direction of the state Isabell Larwill, commissioner of the department of labor and industry of Lansing. Mis Larwill has the distinction to be the first woman in Michigan to hold this position.

### PROFESSOR HAS A WAY OUT OF

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

the new radio commission and of- ative B. G. Cameron fered what most observers with no special interest consider the most if not the only—constructive Bill Supplements proposal for solving the confusion that exists in radio broadcasting and in the minds of the commission itself.

This gentleman is Professor E. consin. Professor Terry, whose station only a few months after Senator Charles Greene. the pioneering KDKA entered the field. This was WHA

Building a broadcasting station and other accessories. leader in radio research.

"We know perfectly Terry declares. "that many stations on the air have been there for sale. They are hanging on in the hope of making some thing out of it. If some way could be found by which their hopes could be dashed, it would be beneficial for everyone else.

"If broadcasting time were dirided as I have proposed, some of those on the verge would automatically eliminate themselves. I is safe to say that most of the 150 or 175 stations, established since the Commerce Department lost the power to control broadcasting, were put on the air for sale at a profit.

"We ought to shut down some of these no-good stations which create hardly anything but interference and we ought to divide the time

Monopoly? Nothing to It. "Eventually, stations are going to move down to the lower wavelengths. If we do open up the low wavelengths, the only fair thing to do is to move some national stations down and not confine the movement to the small

"Just now the fundamental ob-"If the people of Michigan wavelengths is that it throws the

Terry has never worried about radio monopoly. "It's a foolish idea," says he. There will be time enough to take care of the monopoly bogey when it develops into something real. There are plenty of remedies provided for a monopoly. I believe in letting the big corpora-

tions go ahead and give us the

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# REACHES HOUSE

Cities May Lead Opposition Against Weight Tax Bill.

Lansing. April 9-(P)-A highway finance plan bearing the approval of house and senate road commissions and the administration reached the floor of the house today. The committee on general taxation reported the Cameron bill proposing a three cent gasoline tax and a fifty-fifty split of weight tax receipts with the countles.

It is estimated that the counties. if the measure is adopted, will get close to \$8,000,000 annually instead of the present \$6,000,000. Opposition to the bill may come from city members who believe the municipalities are entitled to a share of the revenues. An attempt probably will be made by representatives from the poorer countles to attach an amendment setting up a separate fund of about \$1,000,000 for their benefit

The house today insisted upon he whipping post for bank robbers and armed burglars when it refused to concur in senate amendments to two measures wiping out the flogging clause. A conference was ordered to settle the dispute Battle Creek Mayor between the branches.

A move to legalize the proposed ousting of the superintendent of public instruction from his offices in the capitol building was wrecked when Representative Martin Bradley secured the adoption of an amendment exempting elective offiboard of auditors.

Bills introduced by Representatives Conrad Netting and Fred Ming would increase the license fee for deer hunting to \$5 and limit city hall Tuesday. kills to bucks with branched anfor duck shooting wiuld be changed to sunrise to 4:30 in the afternoon by a bill offered by Representa-RADIO TANGLE tive Edward L. Sargent. National guardsmen would be paid \$1 a day by the state in addition to their regular compensation while they Washington. - An intellectual are in summer encampments or enappearing gentleman from the gaged in outdoor maneuvers, acmiddle west recently rose before cording to a measure by Represent. De Pinedo's Helper

Lansing, April 8-(AP)-A bill supplementing the present laws effect-M. Terry of the University of Wis- ing the determination and cure of tuberculosis, intended to compel first university radio broadcasting duced in the legislature today by gine trouble.

The measure classifies tubercuincrease the state's facilities for treatment of the disease.

The senate committee on public health now holds bills appropriating money for construction of a Arbor and for rehabilitation of the institutions in full operation and with the tri-county" tuberculosis hospitals provided for by an act Greene feels that the state will

tubercular citizens Under the new bill indigent persons would be brought under the in the institution fitted to handle the ship. their various cases. The bill is drawn with the approval of the Michigan Tuberculosis association.

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# Authorizes Meet on Inter-State Bridge WINTER WHEAT

Lansing: April 8-(AP)-The Rushton bill authorizing a conference between the highway departments of Michigan and Wisconsin relative to the proposed construction of an interstate bridge from Menominee to Marinette, Wis., was adopted by the senate today.

The bridge, if constructed, would span the Menominee river close to its mouth in Green Bay. Costs of construction would be divided between the two states.

A bill requiring that all judges of Senator H. J. Rushton of Escanaba, jority of members elect. The vote be held here next week of judges 10 years. of probate, at which time the bill is to be discussed.

judge of probate chosen in the up- 626,929,000 bushels. per peninsula who persisted in marrying and divorcing couples, destates in the eastern, central and spite the law which he had not north central sections showed an

The bill was laid on the table for re-consideration next week.

# Swears Himself In

Battle Creek, April 8—(A)—Dis-egarding precedent, Mayor-elect John W. Bailey today swore himself into office and sent his oath of office to City Clerk T. H. Thorne in writing.

At the same time he announced that he will sponsor a public dance in the second floor corridors of the

Today, Bailey demanded a finantlers. The sunrise to sunset rule cial statement from each city department; a list of salaries and dates of expiration of appointments to be delivered by Monday evening and stopped work of the street department on one street pending investigation of city anan-

# Has Narrow Escape

San Diego, Cal., April 8-(AP)-Capt, Carl Del Preta, assistant pilot State Law on T-B and meteorological officer of Commander Francesco de Pinedo's illfated plane, the Santa Maria, narrowly escaped death or serious injury this afternoon when the United States naval plane in which main job fs teaching physics to municipalities to assist in the de- Phoenix, Ariz, made a forced land- and his crew of 18 on the steamyoung engineers, established the tection of tuberculosis, was intro- ing near Jacumba because of en-

losis among the infectious dis- fore leaving here today for San British subjects who had resided eases, broadens the power of the Diego aboard a United States navy in Canada from 4 to 40 years. ed in an effort to link Sapiro before power tubes were on the department of health and is corol- plane. Commander Froncesco de The cargo, which was seized was with the general sales agency more of the department of health and is corol- plane. Commander Froncesco de The cargo, which was seized was with the general sales agency market. Terry did a little glass lary to legislation now pending to Pinedo, Italian aviator, relterated owned by a Canadian firm, Canhis belief that his scaplane, the ada asks why the ship's personnel Santa Marie, was destroyed through and cargo were interferred with "the carelessness of a boy."

"I have informed my government of the facts," he said. new tuberculosis hospital at Ann have forwarded to Italy the signed at \$20,000 each. statement of John Thomason and institution at Howell. With these I believe the unhappy incident also has asked for an explanation closed."

Thomason, 17-year-old Phoenix was under that republic's regisyouth, late yesterday dictated a try. of the 1925 legislature. Senator statement in the presence of de Pinedo in which he explained have acted squarely toward, its events leading up to the burning of the Santa Maria on Roosevelt Lake, near here. It was he who tossed a lighted match on the gasoexamination of experts and placed line-covered waters, setting fire to

The Italian commander plans to make some kind of a tour in the state department of health and the new hydro-airplane being forwarded to him from Italy.

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#### IN GOOD SHAPE tor Glass, Democrat, West Virgi Condition of Crop April tion regarding the Democratic 1 Was Highest Since presidential nomination in 1928

Year 1921.

Washington. April 8-(AP)-Condition of the winter wheat crop on April 1 was the highest of any year on that date since 1921, the probate elected in the future be department of agriculture today licensed attorneys, introduced by placing it at 84.5 per cent of a normal, an increase of 2.7 points falled to receive the required ma- since December 1, compared with an average decline of 4.6 points was 13 to 11. A conference is to between those dates in the last

The department-issued no forecast of indicated production nor Former judges of probate would any statistics on the acreage be exempt from the provisions of abandoned both of which will the bill as would incumbents. Sen- be estimated next month. The ator Rushton claims that judges of area sown to winter wheat last probate are occasionally elected fall was 41.807,000 acres. Last who are not fitted to interpret the year's harvested area was 36,law. He cites the instance of one 913,000 acres and production All important winter

improvement in condition since December. Moisture and temperature conditions in general have been favorable, the department reported, but in the western third of South Dakota. Southwestern portion of Nebraska, western end of Kansas and northwestern part of Oklahoma it has been too dry for wheat although recent rains have occurred in this general re-

In Kansas, the greatest winter wheat producing state where 11.962.000 acres were sown last fall, the department said rainfall had been ample, except for the western third and in portions of the soft wheat area in the southeast where rainfall was ex

cessive. While wheat conditions in general were reported good to excellent, complaints from many sections indicate the late sown crops have fared poorly. This is true, it was said, especially in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Pennsylvania, Maryland and northern Illinois.

#### Reason for Arrest of Crew Asked by Canadian Legation

Washington, April 8-(AP)-On behalf of the Canadian citizens involved, the Canadian legation here has asked the state department to explin on what grounds United States revenue officers rehe was coming to San Diego from cently arrested Capt. S. S. Stone miles off the California coast.

Four of the ship's personnel Phoenix, Ariz., April 8-(P)-Be- were Canadians and the rest were on the high sees and why the men are held in fail at "I Francisco in default of bail fixed

It is understood that Panama of the seizure of the ship, which

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## COURT HEARS Smith's Nomination

Glass Declares His

had been misrepresented.

cate his nomination."

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Position Regarding

Washington, April 8-(P)-Sena

"I neither predicted Governor

"I did say, and now repeat,

mind the fact that at the recent

to the office of state treasurer, al-

beit he ran far behind his tick-

"However, I stated very defin-

itely that should Governor Smith

be nominated for the presidency

as an avowed exponent of the

movement to repeal or modify the

eighteenth amendment of the

the Democratic national conven-

tion name as a candidate on this

basis and by platform declaration

party issue, it was my judgment party issue, it was my judgment the candidate would be badk beaten and the party irretrievably wrecked."

Crincipal crops grown in the United States during 1926 reached

total farm value of \$7,802,114,-

000 as compared with \$8,949,321,-

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ably wrecked."

000 in 1925.

Smith's nomination or election;

nor did I state, as many newspa-

nia, declared today that his post- Mrs. Carrington Narrates Marital Troubles on Stand.

Chicago, April 8-(P)-A sordid narrative of physical and verbal pers have published, that either Virginia or I would favor Gover- encounters was unfolded by Mrs. Anna Walsh Snider Carrington in nor Smith's nomination," he said. "On the contrary, I do not the divorce suit brought by her think that Virginia would favor husband, Col. Edward C. Carringnomination of Governor ton.

Her testimony was punctuated Smith nor do I personally advowith emphatic denials of any wrongdoing with the colonel's brother and life-long law partner, that should Governor Smith be nominated, Virginia would not, in Campbell Carrington. Campbell my judgment, reject him at the is named as co-respondent in the election solely because he is a suit to which she has filed a cross communicant of the Catholic bill asking for \$300,000 alimony. Colonel Carrington charges dechurch. In saying this I had in sertion and infidelity. His wife accuses him of cruelty. state election in Virginia we had A dramatic moment was reachnominated and elected a Catholic

ed when Mrs. Carrington was asked to describe the scene in her apartment in New York the night of March 16, 1926. Tears and the noon recess saved her from testifying until she regained her "He was intoxicated," said

her, calling her vile names. I

could stand it no longer and I slapped his face. Elinor slapped his face our only recourse.

"Without a word of warning he struck Eliner across the face with his cane, a horrible blow, and the blood spurted over everything. I leaped to catch her per she fell, and he struck me behind the ear.
"Elinor finally escaped from

the room and called help. Another instance in which the colonel bit her thumb in attempting to take a letter away from her, was related by Mrs. Carrington who also gave her version of the now famous cane duel on the streets of New York, which re-sulted in Campbell Carrington filing a \$1,000,000 damage suit against his brother. Mrs. Carrington said she and

her husband had many quarrels over finances.

Salem, Ore .- Style counts even in prison. Convicts in the Oregon penitentiary here condemned to wear stripes for misbehavior have been so proud of their garb and envied by other prisoners, who wore only plain gray suit. that Warden James Lewis cas garments.

THEY TAKE THE RISK. Insurance figures show that of 20,000,000 motor vehicle owners in this country, 16,000,000 care Mrs. Carrington, "and when my some form of insurance but only federal constitution, and should daughter, Elinor Snider, came 4,000,000 carry liability insur-

### A SURE FIRE TONIC

for the blues is this sparkling comedy of the tourist camps-It was love at first sight—he had only an engineless car, but he followed and —won her! A delightful picturization of auto camp life which all like and will heartily enjoy.



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## LARUE HELD IN INJURY CASE

#### Wilson Man Unable to Furnish Bonds of \$2,000 Asked by Justice:

Arthur Larue, who last Saturday evening ran down and seriously injured the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fazer of Wilson. near that village, was taken from the Menominee county jail to Powset for Wednesday afternoon. April is gelatinized and the protein ex- fat, is digested with more diffi-13, and his bond fixed at \$2,000, in tractives and salts are to a large culty. The juice of the intestinal default of which he was returned to extent dissolved in the water. The tract cannot penetrate through

the Menominee jail. reckless driving preferred against comes the meat. Larue will probably be changed to bring the Wilson man under the penalty imposed by a state statute provides that in cases of accidents on the highway the operator of the auto must stop and give reasonable assistance. Larue sped away from the scent of the accidat last Saturday, later alleging ting comedy was "Mail Order that he had been unaware of its Brides," the three-act farcial occurence. Conviction on the reck- play presented by the C. E. sociless driving charge imposes a maximum fail sentence of 90 days or a fine of \$100, while the other statute provides a penalty of \$500 fine or one year's imprisonment, or both. Elf Vincent and Ernest LaVigne.

both of Wilson, occupants of the Larue machine at the time of the accident, have been subpoensed as witnesses for the people.

#### TOTAL AUTO TAXES MAY HIT BILLION

Washington .- More than \$750,- part, although having but a few 000 was paid out by American hours to memorize the lines. torists in the form of federal, state and municipal taxes last

This is an increase of \$83.00 .-

taxes and promise of another rec- composed of the following: year, point to approach of the bil- ras, Elsie Karas, William Karas, lion mark in taxes by the end of William Little, Everett Nelson,

issued by the Department of Ag- Thick and John Duranceau. riculture and have been obtained from other sources.

Ten Per Cent Gain. The Department of Agriculture announces that the total motor "Skeet" Snyder, ranch hand .... vehicle registration in 1926 was 22,001,393 vehicles, which included 19,237,171 passenger cars and 2,764,222 trucks and tractors. This is an increase of more than 10 per cent over the 1925

strations. Receipts from registration fees. Princess, Indian servant ... licenses and other state annual taxes were \$288,282,352, as compared with \$260,619,621 in 1925. Receipts from gasoline taxes in 1926 totaled \$187,603,231. 1925 they were \$146,028,940.

Proportionately, federal excise taxes on passenger cars and trucks, vehicles for hire and on parts, tires and accessories, it is estimated, have brought in \$155,-000,000, as compared with \$145, 296,000 in 1925. Local Taxes Help.

Personal property taxes in 1925 were well over \$100,000,000 on automobiles alone, and municipal taxes the same year have been estimated at a total of \$15,000,-

Figuring only a slight increase in these local taxes, puts the motor tax bill for 1926 past the total of \$175,000,000.

## Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Meat Must Be Cooked Right or; 'If the meat is boiled by being Indigestion Will Follow. placed suddenly in boiling water Meat, which is most important the surface is rapidly coagulated of the protein substances taken and less of the material passes by man in a balanced dist, should into the broth. When meat is

be properly cooked to be easily roasted or broiled most of the digestible and to retain its nutri- juices are kept in the meat. If tious qualities. muscle fibers and destroys the escape. ers for arraignment before Justice bacteria which are invariably Stewed meat is more easily di-

longer the stewing is continued, the fat into the tissue. Acting Prosecutor Thurman B. the more material passes into the Doyle stated that the charge of broth, and the more tasteless be-

## Laugh a Minute in

A gripping, thrilling, side-split-Brides," the three-act farcial ety of the First Presbyterian church last night in the church

Kryn Bloom, as "Pinkey" Butler, ranch hand, vied with Ken- The meat of ducks and geese is neth Wilson as Nick Henshaw, less digestible, because of the owner of the Ruby Heart ranch. for laugh-provoking honors, They in it. were ably assisted by Mrs. D. H. Oliver as Princess, the Indian servant, who was called the last minute to substitute for June

Kirkwod Thompson as William Hamilton, substituting for George St. Louis, who was unable to appear because of illness, gave an excellent presentation of his

Special numbers were given by the following: A reading by Mary Jane Thatcher, and a violin solo by Margaret Laing, accompanied 000 over the total of taxes paid on the piano by Harriet Nelson. Selections were also rendered by Threats of increased gasoline the Sunday school orchestra, in automobile sales this W. Nordling, director, Clara Ka-

Clifford Hanson, Margaret Laing, Figures showing this great Edward Moersch, Gerald Brown, revenue from motorists have been Arol Beck, Jean Royce, Robert

The cast of characters consisted

of the following: 'Pinkey" Butler, ranch hand .... ..... Kryn Bloom ..... Samuel Mills Nance Henshaw, Nick's daughter ..... Josephine Work Nick Henshaw, owner of Ruby Heart ranch .... Kenneth Wilson Bob Senshaw, Nick's son..... Rose Crandall, the maid..... ..... Elizabeth Crebo Jane Hamilton, Chicago ...... Janet Owen Deering Hamilton, Chicago .... Queeni Dugan, Chicago ......

..... Evelyn Lindsley Arabella Jennings, Chicago ..... ..... Louise Edwards Gaynell Jones, Chicago ...... ..... Celia Grosswell William Hamilton, Chicago ..... ...... Kirkwood Thompson Miss Alma Suter, advisor of the society, directed the play.

SHOULD HAVE. "What did the defendant say when you arrested him?" "Well, he had a sort of pinched look "-Tit-Bits.

## KING ATTACKED POLICY OF U. S.

Officer Called Senator to Task for Speech on Shipboard.

Washington, April 8-(AP)-The Washington Post will say tomorthe meat is fried in boiling oil or row that Senator King of Utah, Cooking improves its flavor butter, the surface is quickly co. during his recent Central Ameriprompted a question from an enlisted man is the senator should

be thrown overboard. The newspaper also will say that the incident has been defer-For the average man, veal is red to the war department.

Speech was made on ship difficult to digest because it reboard shortly after the senator mains in the stomach longer than does beef. Lamb is as digestible had been barred from Haiti as an as beef or mutton. Pork and "undesirable," by the Haitian other meats containing large mating that its information was is in a granular form and when properly cooked can be taken without bad effects by invalids

After Senator King is alleged ment was sacrificing the lives of will be numbered among the American youths to protect the most successful affairs of its kind investments of a few, the young in the history of the society. officer, whose name is not given. stepped forward and took tho senator to task in no uncertain terms. One of the enlisted men who heard the exchange between Senator King and the officer then is allged to have declared:

throw him overboard?" Maj. Gen. Eli A. Helmick, inspector general of the army. heard of the incident, and after trouble after eating these forms conferring with the belicose lieutenant and several enlisted men, ing drafted and presented a reof meat, and they will do well to is credited by the Post with hav- port to his superiors.

"Aid" Birthday Party: and appearance, breaks up the agulated and the juices do not can tour made a speech aboard church which was held Thursday the transport St. Mihiel attack- afternoon at the church parlors

A very interesting program afternoon. was rendered under the able direction of Mrs. F. L. Baldwin. Mack, Miss Esther Baldwin and vocal solos by Mrs. Ed Lucas were added features. The ladies playpresident, the Post will say inti- ed unique and interesting games after which a very delectable Presbyterian Play amounts of fat are digested with mating that its information was lunch was served consisting of difficulty, but the fat of bacon gained from passengers on the lunch was served consisting of transport, whose sailing list in- rolls, deviled eggs on lettuce leaf. cluded a number of congress- assorted cakes, brick ice cream and coffee.

The officers of the society were o have declared that the govern- the hostesses and the party

"What shall we do. lieutenant, year, as follows:

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church when the usual Owen, sentinel. large assortment of baked goods will be offered for sale. The patronage of the public is solicited.

annual birthday party of the La- in the office of George E. Harvey, a supper. Races will be held todies' Aid society of the First M. E. county clerk ing the administration's foreign was a very successful affair and ture showing the campus life and Charles Quade on a charge of reck. present in large numbers. When gested, but fried meat, because of less driving. Large's hearing was meat is stewed, the fibrous tissue the protective intiltration of the protective intiltrat was called to order at 2:30 and sity was shown to the student body

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senior warden; Fred H. Baldwin, South Eighth street, was damaged junior warden; John B. Fre- by'a fire, started by a short circuit. chette, prelate; Theodore Farrell, at 7 o'clock last night. Priester Bake Sale Today: Mrs. T. J. chette, prelate; Theodore Farrell, at a octook last night. Priester treasurer; Charles W. Malloch, had started the car in the garage treasurer; Charles W. Malloch, when suddenly flames burst forth will be in charge of the bake sale recorder; August Blomstrom, when suddenly flames burst forth which is being held today at the standard bearer; R. Wesley Had- from the engine. After driving the Needham's Electric Shop by the dock, sword bearer; Edward F. machine outside, Priester called the

> Marriage Licenses-George Steinmetz and Miss Irene Mathesen. both of Escanaba, have filed an The application for a marriage license matinee this afternoon, followed by

Campus Movies-A moving pica short business session was held of Escanaba high school yesterday

Erickson, warder and T. Percy fire department. The flames were soon extinguished with chemicals after the arrival of the fire truck.

> um will entertain at a children's morrow afternoon. The racing season will officially close at the Coliseum Sunday, April 17.

Children's Matinee-The Colise

Elks Card Tournament-Tourna ment bridge and hearts will feature tonight's program at the Elks' club. Lunch will be served. The affair will be in charge of a committee

simo; Albert H. Groesbeck, cap- Car Damaged Slightly-A new consisting of William Shepeck, tain general; Arthur V. Aronson, car owned by Clinton Priester, 428 Axel Anderson and William

North Star pance-Lundin's six-piece orchestra will give a dance in the North Star hall to-

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#### A FINE COMPLIMENT.

upper house of the Michigan state | in hand.

a dissenting vote.

And that is the compliment accorded the senator from the Thirtieth Michigan district by the state senate on Thursday.

Senator Rushton introduced quest of the members of the Upper Peninsula Association of Supervisors, who recognized the enriculture, as a means of developing a profitable use for tremendous stretches of cutover lands. upper peninsula was receiving trick. little benefit inspiration from the State Fair at Detroit and to supply that encouragement and inspiration, in the center of a dis- pronounces the word "c-a-r" trict that direly needs it, it was proposed that an Upper Peninsula "cah." State Fair should be established

at Escanaba. the highly unsatisfactory state of Michigan's finances, it was necessula State Fair, but the size of land, who soften the final "r. as vital, so long as the value of love to roll the "r" fervently. the idea, back of the proposal, is recognized by the state govern- have the best of authority for

#### WHAT PRICE COAL?

During the year 1926-2250 men lost their lives in American coal mines.

This fact, made public by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, is worth considering for a minute or two.

taken all of those lives the Am- ball .- Detroit News. erican public probably would be jarred into action. From all sides a tragedy impossible of repeti-

But it didn't happen that way. There were a few disasters of major size: the rest of those deaths were scattered—a man crushed by falling rock here, a couple of men killed by a coal car there, the farm bill. St. Louis Star. another killed by falling down a shaft in another place, and so

And so the price at which our coal is mined escaped our atten-

miners themselves. You may be Republican. sure that these men know very well the price that is paid for

help us to understand such things | ror. as the present coal strike. It may help us to see why these men feel that they would rather enter struggle than see their wages cut Buffalo Evening News.

ened. Be that as it may, however, one thing is sure; the death list is disgracefully high.

It would be impossible to say just what should be done without first making a long and careful study of the whole situation. But it does seem as if a nation that prides itself on its industrial efficiency as this nation does could find some way of getting its coal out of the ground without sacr'ficing so many lives in the

#### FRANCE DISSENTS.

Before you allow yourself to get too greatly aroused by the "atrocities" and "kill-the-foreign-devils" business in connection with the Nationalists in China, you might pay a little attention to the official French government reports of the last few

The unanimous vote accorded tonese in the eyes of the world; nurse's petticoat. For the information of your younger readers, as she scated herself before the torturing him for weeks. state senate, on Thursday, pro- leading news, which in no way let us explain that the petticoat breakfast platter of fried liver and viding for the establishment of an corresponds to realities"; that in almost general use at one pe-Upper Peninsula State Fair in Es- many stories of Chinese out riod. In addition to the one which two o'clock this morning. Clay, don't hurry." She began to gacanaba canaba can well be re- breaks are utterly false; and that was so conveniently found by the but it won't burt me to hear it there up the dishes with quick, garded as both an eloquent com- the Cantonese authorities now dying man in San Francisco, there all over again." pliment to the standing in the have the Shangha! situation well is said to be another well-preserved belie of the ball, but she won't

ton of this city, and as recogni- not joined the Americans and tion of the merit of the measure. British in the shelling of Nank- rather cowardly to pick Rolled eated, mother. He looks as sore as "Wear the green cre No finer tribute can be paid a and they insist they will not. Be- obvious. Besides, he will have She jumped up from the table, member of the legislature than to fore we get all excited about the a big advantage over the others leaving her breakfast almost unpermit the passage of a measure Chinese situation, it might pay because he will not have to cover touched. "This particular Cinder- Mrs. Wells would have liked. "I bearing his name, by the body of us to study the French attitude as much territory. I'm of the opin- ella has to hustle off to work. which he is a member, without and see if it hasn't some points ion that Step-In will not start. If What a sweet day this will be, which we might copy.

#### GO TO REAL DOCTORS.

Two men have been indicted in New York on charges of swind- Rolled Stocking and Step-In ling American women out of May Never Meet! the measure at the unanimous re- \$500,000 yearly through bogus "anti-fat" preparations.

ducers preparations that had ab- less, among them, was the daughcouragement of dairying and ag- solutely no value, and that they became very rich at it.

The desire to be slender is a four classifications. natural one, and in many cases as one of the greatest needs of can be gratified. But the best But Was Sinclair Lewis There this section of Michigan. It was way to go about it is to start by To Guide Him? recognized that the dairying and consulting a regular physician. general farming industry in the Man order cure-alls won't do the

#### THEY'RE BOTH RIGHT. The middle and far westerner

"carrr"; the easterner says Both are correct.

of Northwestern University, stu- once had a cake fall on me. Because of disclosures as to dent of English-American gram-

The easterner gets his accent | Catastrophe sary to pare down the appropria- from the fact that his part of the tion originally sought for the es- country was settled largely by tablishment of the Upper Penin- people from southeastern Engthe appropriation, at the outset The middle west was settled origof the project, is not considered inally by Scotch and Irish, who

> Consequently, both sections their pronunciation.

# So They Say:

An optimist is someone goes out to spend a long after-If some one catastrophe had noon on the links with one golf

problems you know

farmer who got any relief from

The brain was made to think with, but the pocketbook forms Rules; Both Boys Are most of the opinions. - Shreveport Journal.

What has become of the old But there are men whose at- fashioned grocer who put a potatention this casualty record has to on the spout when you bought

can find some way to make a Man's Land. Understanding that fact may crystal set work .- Altoona Mir-

In those new Western gold fields, the most valuable claim on a long and doubtful industrial must be a boarding-house site.-

# LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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YOUR OWN SELF. There's this about it, brother: you may not like a rose, You may not care about a friend or friendship, I suppose, Yet other men have roses, and many a man a friend. and you're the only one of us who loses in the end.

The rose will go on blooming, although you never care, And he whose friend you will not be will find a friend somewhere Think not the world is weeping; the world will get along. And you're the one who loses most, the one to miss the song,

The world will keep on moving, it cannot wait for you, There are too many joyous things in life for men to do. There's this about it, brother: whatever wealth you win ... No mortal shuts his brother out but shuts his own self in.

#### SALESMAN SAM





"I declare, I don't know what

"Wear the green crepe," Billy

decided, solving the important

being a dog in the manger." She

shy eyes. "Do you think Clay's in

him again, while Clay-why, she

"Of course he is!" Mrs. Wells

"Do you really think so?" The

"But he's got the genius bug,

he'll be willing to take on a wife

crepe, while I finish up in here. It

But they did not have to take

"This taxi riding is getting to

"Don't count your chickens be

him for breach of promise."

"Don't think I'm an

dowdy old green felt hat.

threw herself back against the

"What ninnies we are, mother:

wants our co-operation."

hands off."

into the library.

my mind; that's what I'll do."

"The other young ladies are al-

ready here," he smiled at Billy,

who had spoken a few pleasant

words with him the night before.

'Mr. Curtis will be right down."

Billy

"Other young ladies?"

They stepped hesitatingly

the room, and out of two

leather-covered chairs came

familiar voices to greet them:

"Hello, Billy, You here, too?"
( To Be Continued)

T .Q. Curtis makes an astonish-

murmured to her mother.

Billy gave

placid mother.

goof, darling."

"Oh, I know!" Billy dropped

and-and other responsibilities."

Dalhart

she confessed miserably.

love with me-at all?"

loved Clay!



These reports assert that the British are doing everything is A cisco, unable to find a sheet of their power to discredit the Can- writing paper, wrote his will on a specimen of the garment in the admit it." legislature of Senator H. J. Rush- The French, be it noted, have state museum of South Carolina.

> ing and the Yangtze river forts; Stocking? His popularity is very a boiled owl this morning." to be a bloomer.

HKR: Those sorority girls in draft of coffee, It is said that they sold as re- Ann Arbor were in no danger un-

-THE SAP

Clothiers, in their national convention, decided that the average man needs at least three suits of clothes? How come? He can't possibly wear more than two suits at one time.

Horrific

A "courtesy survey" by the National Association of Retail Clothlers and Furnishers revealed that the barber is the most polite, the undertaker next and the clothier only slightly above the average. But one is at least partially conscious when he converses with a clothier.

THE COLORADO shpreme make of it-James version of the Bible is non- manded. "You didn't sass him at nine a taxicab arrived, the driver furist will only uphold the right self fired, did you?" of the people of all nationalities democracy will be secure.

It is written that "Henry Ford wheeze that has not acquired the two o'clock this morning—a night cautioned, with an anxious eye on there would be demands for pro- has had his ups and downs." So dust of centuries. If I am not letter. Now-what do you know tective measures to render such have his customers.-Erie Times. mistaken. Duck-on-a-Rock La- about that?" she demanded blank-Pine heard that other one before ly.

"What in the world--?" Mrs. Sectionalism is the wild urge he came up this way from B'Goshto reform a distant region whose kosh. I know that Soren Johnson Wells echoed incredulously. nothing heard it before he came over with Smoland or Skone might help him | alreadyon modern jokes.

-WALLOON -At Catch Weights, Open Members of This Club.

LET'S SING 'EM AGAIN: of the entry of the U.S. into the not escaped. Those men are the a gallon of coal oil?—Rushville war by two stanzas of Keep the Home Fires Burning, and the choruses of Over There, Some-Perhaps that radio commission where in France and Rose of No -TIMOTHY

> Ah, yes, but those were not the arise and hum (without prostanzas of Hinkey-Dinkey-Parley-

Or perhaps' some of you democracy-savers can give us a suggestion or two for the anniversary musical program.

Prepay the postage. --- н. к. п.

HORSE IS MOURNER. Chicago-Jim, for more than fourteen years a faithful member of the Chicago police departhim. One of the dying requests of Policeman David Cairns was, "I want Jim at my funeral."

NOVELTY DESIGNS. Splashy incrustations of crepe of his work shoes. "It was just a ing proposal to Billy Wells, Nyda on jersey of another color mark notion of mine that you'd be Lomax and Winhie Sheiton. Read Jane Regny's sports novelties.

### CHAPTER XVIII I not finish the sentence, could not

"Tell Clay about the party, hon- tell her of the suspicion as to his Billy was the competent hands. to wear." Mrs. Wells brought her

Billy stifled a tremendous yawn excitement and perplexity into with the back of a languid little the kitchen where Billy was SIR: Don't you think you were hand. "I don't think Clay's inter- sloshing an energetic dish mop in

her owners are nice people, they with every girl in the store that sorry I said what I did about his will keep her out of sight. If she wasn't at the party hating those does face the bar she will prove of us who did go. I hope your dropped the mop into the water honorable pa will give his brain and faced her mother with brave, MERRY ANN a rest now, Clay."

"I wish you hadn't gone to the damned party," Clay muttered, as Romaine seemed fantastically unhe passed his cup for another real, and she would never see "Can you spare me a quarter,

mother?" Billy, ignoring Clay's ter of a deacon, or a choir sing- remark, adjusted her jaunty velvet snapped a dish towel, from the er, or a female evangelist, or a tam at the sideboard mirror. "I rack above Billy's head. "That's secretary. Elmer was true to those spent all my lunch money yester- what alls him. He wants you right day to send violets to Mrs. Cor- here where he can see you and go win's sick daughter. She's worse, on loving you till he's made good you know. Oh, darn! There's the and can ask you to marry him. doorbell. I suppose it's the cleangirl dropped her head upon her er with your suit, Clay."

The boy looked up, startled, a mother's breast and flung sudsy tide of color sweeping over his arms about her neck, "I-I'm just pale, sensitive face. "I-I'm afraid crasy about him mother. Some-I haven't got the money," he times I wish I didn't have this stammered. "I had to buy some genius bug in my head, so that I could marry him right now." For work shirts and some music-" "I'll kid him along," Billy some reason hard to explain to

HKR: My heart bleeds for promised blithely. "I've been stall- herself, she had not told her Luke's ill-fated Uncle Sylvester ing off collectors since I was knee mother about Dal Romaine, and whose best cow died on him. I, high to a duck." She flashed past now she was sane again, So says Prof. George O. Curme too, know what it is to suffer. I him, flinging him a gay, comtoo, her mother reminded her, AUNT MARJIE | When she returned she was holding the girl very tightly in

walking slowly, her eyes fixed in her arms. "And he's got to make walking slowly, her eyes fixed in her arms. "And he's got to make walking slowly, her eyes fixed in her arms. "And he's got to make a wide stare. She held an opened telegram between hands that musician and a composer before trembled.

"Somebody dead? Is it your Aunt Lucy ?" Mrs. Wells asked quickly, her own plump cheeks her arms from her mother's neck blanching with the fear that and turned back to the dishpan. every telegram brings into the I'm all dressed, honey. You skip homes of the poor. "No." Billy shook her head daz-

edly. "It's a telegram from-from takes ages to get there on the Mr. Curtis. I don't know what to street car." "Read it," Mrs. Wells com-

sectarian. Now, if some learned the party last night and get your- announcing that he had been told were ready. Billy reassured her with the to use the Webster dictionary, ghost of a grin. "No, listen-Please call at my residence Tuesled, "If old T. Q. dares to give me

day morning at ten o'clock, ac-You less than a million now, I'll sue HKR: Say! Listen! Can't you companied by your mother. arouse this Tin Horn from his will be excused from the store for anesthetical coma long enough to the entire day.' It's signed Thomas have him send you a barber-shop Quipn Curtis, and it was filed at

"Don't go, Billy." Clay startled the Vikings. Have Abner Bangs the girl by gripping her shoulprovide him with a copy of his ders with his work-marked hands. Farmer Lowden was the only tales of the Nineteenth century. "You don't have to go! He's but-I might add that Donicker from ted into your private life enough

the voice of T. Q. Curtis' son. It university. And if he does that But Billy was not listening to was the older man's voice that much for me, I'll say prayers for she was hearing again-"What the peace of his soul for a hunwould you say if the hour didn't strike for you at all?" She knew now that her premonitions of the past few weeks were being justi-Observe the tenth anniversary fied. She was on the brink of a great adventure.

"Of course I'm going." looked suddenly into Clay's pleading eyes with a firmness that was almost hostile. "He's asked me to This isn't a movie of a million- Clay. He's doped out some plan bring mother along, hasn't he? aire boss luring Bertha, the beautiful shop girl. There's just a bare real songs of the war. Why not chance that he wants to send me to New York to study violin, and nouncing the words) the first 287 I'd be a fool not to take my chance.'

"Don't let her go there this morning, Mrs. Wells," Clay said. "I don't see why you want to stand in Billy's way, if Mr. Curtis really wants to help her, Clay, Mrs. Wells protested in her kind, reasonable voice. "If you could give any real reason-" She let the sentence die, hopelessly.

Billy "Of course he can't!" stormed, her blue eyes snapping fire at the boy she believed herself in love with. "He's just a dog in the manger! He doesn't want ment cavalry, was relieved of his his father's money himself, but duties the other day that he he can't bear the idea of any one might serve as a mourner at the else getting any good out of it!" funeral of a man who had ridden Her anger broke on a sob that made the boy's face twitch with

"I-I'm sorry, Billy. I didn't think you'd believe that of me." His shoulders drooped and his eyes studied the thick, round toes -harmed-somehow-" He could | the next chapter.

### OUT OUR WAY

RIGHT HERE

ED! RIGHT

TH BULL THINKS HE'S GOT STEELY TH "DOC" IS TAKIN EYES -THAT'S HIS TOO MUCH TIME ON

THEM OPERATIONS, HE'S TRYNA SPEED HIM UP AN' GET HIM BACK TWORK. HE THINKS EVERY THING TAKES TOO LONG. HE HATES A LONG DRINK.

WELLYES-AND HE WANTE TO MAKE SURE YOU LEAVE TH' SHOP STEEL COSTS MONEY THESE DAYS.

By Williams

MER U. S. PAT. OFF.



himself before making

common practice.

trance. This is not at all an un-

charms of all sorts are used and

ter is construed as unfavorable

beige twill is an innovation.

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, April 8 .- Admitting "flop" does not come easy to

the show folk of Broadway. The actors of lesser importance are particularly brave with their gestures and have become almost Trifling things like a sagging cur- Livre d'Amour," by Maurice de along and slip into that green historic for their boastings in the tain, or an electric light blinking. Sceve, a sixteenth century French face of failure. It has become a piece of properties out of place neo-Platonic poet, the existence of the earmark of the "ham" and or a makeup box mislaid are tak- which was hitherto unknown to "barnstormer" that he will boast en as serious omens for the suc- collectors. The price was stiff but of achievements, but invariably cess of the production and the the erudite minister with trembling a street car after all. At half-past

they were somewhere else. While these struttings have become the basis for much comic travesty, their is a side that isn't and the actor watches himself 1564, was something of a Pico de la so funny. This is presented by carefully against mishaps on the Mirandola, archaelogist, architect, those who left Broadway to stage.-GILBERT SWAN be a habit with me," Billy chuck-"knock 'em dead" elsewhere and who, overpridefully, cannot bear to return in the face of failure.

Out of Hollywood come many reports of this nature. Shortly fore they're hatched," Mrs. Wells after a number of chorines have been nabbed for the films many girl's lightning changes of mood an attractive Broadway beauty frequently bewildered her more set forth for the cinema capital. For a time there was a rush alutter most parallel to that of Weepah. .a Desertions of the chorus for Holstraightening tug to her mother's lywood trials were invariably pre-"My faced by tales of goldladen conhighest hope is that he is planning tracts just ahead. Had not Louise to give me a real violin and lend Brooks, from the chorus, become me money to take lessons from a star over night? And Clara Professor Navratil, over at the Bow? Were they not just as attractive? Well, perhaps they

But they didn't click. They went to Hollywood and they The taxi rushed on swiftly haven't the courage to come back through the bitter cold of the and admit they flopped. February day. A few blocks from the Curtis home Billy suddenly

For look at Broadway any way you wish, they are as fearful of cushions with a short, bitter general opinion there as on Main Street-and maybe more so.

It's just occurred to me that old No one knows this better than T. Q. has sent for us to talk about the veteran "first nighter" of to get his boy back home and he stars, whose names loom so large that one would think them past "I hadn't thought of that," Mrs. Wells confessed, in disappointed fear, who quake and tremble tones: Probably you're right, hon-more than the newest arrival ey. But if he tries to get me to when facing a first night audihelp him. I'll give him a piece of ence.

Ethel Barrymore is said to in "So will I!" Billy backed her evitably be at her worst at openup sturdily. "Clay's old enough ing performances. Grace George to know what he wants to do, and fears the first night glares; Lau-T. Q. will simply have to keep rette Taylor and Alice Bradybut one could go on through the! Sawyer, the butler, admitted whole list of casts in search for them, and showed them directly first night nervousness. The basis is that fear of what people will think of the performance and the show or the forgetting of lines. No high school production in Sheboygan goes on more timorously than a first performance with the nation's most famous

> Newcomers making their first appearance have an elaborate schedule of rites that remind one of the magic, the amulets, charms and what not of the ancients. The introduction of a particularly new number is marked by many with similar hokus-pocus.

> In one of the leading Broadway successes of the season critical

#### pointed approvingly to the realism Herriot, Collector, contained in a bit of business Finds Rare Book wherein a "hoofer," going into a

Paris-Edouard Herriot, minister of education, is also an enthusias-Good-luck tie book collector.

Glancing through a London bookthere are as many superstitions as sellers' catalogue he came across there are actors to create them. the name of a book, "Le Petit hands wrote out a telegram and

A mishap on the way to thea- rushed a servant off to file it. Maurice de Sceve, who died in painter, musician, and poet, and M. Herriot's acquistion appears to be Flat furs trim the smartest the only existing copy of a forgotspring coats. Unborn calf used ten work, all the more precious for collar and deep reveres on a in that it throws fresh light on the

life of the author.

# A Beautiful City

There is a small village in the Upper Peninsula which is a delight to look upon. Every building is painted. Every yard is beautifully carpeted with well trimmed grass. Flowers and shrubbery cover the nakedness of corners, walls and fences. There are no barren and waste places to offend the eye. One is profoundly impressed with the thrift and enterprise of its people for they are all of modest means. The visitor frequently remarks: "How proud these people must be of their homes and their town."

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> Yours for a better and more beautiful city

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tiful lace cloth and nov-

elty weaves, in pastel

shades of orchid, pink

.\$1

inch Taffetex,

linings and

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36 inches wide, good grade percales, light and patterns, pleasing col-

Glass Toweling, 35c \$1 value, 4 yds, for \_\_\_\_ DI
Linen glass toweling,
free from lint, red and blue, plaid pattern.

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LADIES' SILK HOSE Full Fashioned. \$1.59 Value, pair \_\_\_\_\_

Eiffel quality, pure silk, full fashioned-shades of pearl, freckles, airedale, tanbark, African and black.

Men's Union Suits, Spec. while lot lasts §1

One lot men's spring weight Union Suits, grey mixture only. Exceptional value.

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Plain white cotton, night shirts, with colored piping trim. Corsets, Values to \$1.49 \_\_\_\_\_

Our medium and low bust, back lace corsets and elastic wrap-arounds, pink, all sizes.

#### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.00VALUES TO \$2.75

Collar attached and banded styles, fancy Madras and Percales-while lot lasts.

Bath Towels, Worth 50c, 3 for \_\_\_\_\_\$1

All white, heavy double thread, Turkish towels, size 22x44

# **Broadcloth Prints**

65c Value. \$1 21/2 yards \_\_\_

36 inches wide, good quality printed broadcloth, several patterns.

# Dress **Linghams**

41/4 yards for \$1

32 inches wide, checks and plaid natterns.

# 5-4 White

Window

Display

Meritas Oilcloth

34y ards for \$1

45 inches wide, white glaze table oil cloth, first qual-



# **Brocade**

\$2.98 Value, now, a yard\_\_

40 inches wide, silk brocade, white only. Excellent for skirts.

# **Printed Fasheens**

45c value. 3 yards for \_\_

36 inches wide, fast color, English prints, in neat patlight and terns, dark.

# **Pepperell** Tubing

31/2 yards for \$1

42 inches wide, pillow tubing, Pepperell quality. Limit 7 yards.

### MARKET NEWS

MARKET TAKES

ERRATIC TREND

STOCK SALES AVERAGES.

Twenty

Total stock sales 1,981,700

New York, April 8 (AP) - The

funds into seasoned dividend pay-

ing securities being offset by the

the trade outlook is not very

promising. Higher money rates

and a slackening in steel mill op-

A compilation of February

General Motors which crossed

184 for the first time, led anoth-

CHICAGO POTATOES.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, April 8-(A)-Butter to

Centralized carlots, 90 score,

48%c: 89 score, 47%c; 88 score,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago. April 8- (A)-Cattle: re

ceipts, 3,000; fed steers steady to

weak; she stock strong; stockers and feeders steady today, 15c to 25c

higher for week; best heavy steers 13.25; bulk fed steers 10.00 at 11.75;

fat cows 7.00 at 8.50; stockers and

Henkin's Food

feeders 8.00 at 9.00.

Chicago, April 8-(P)-Potatoes:

stock market developed

nounced irregularity today.

- 150.81

Thursday \_ 151.01

Week ago \_ 148.65

Year ago \_\_ 128.50

High 1927 151.85

Low 1927 - 141.23

Friday

Industrials Railroads

Twenty

140.01

139.20

137.01

110.59

140.01

125.58

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

All. Chem. & Dye140.75
American Can 44.8
Am. Car & Fdy
Am. Locomotive 109.73
Am. Sm. & Ref144 3
Am. Sugar 84 00
Am. Tel. & Tel169 00
Am. Tobacco125 71
Am. Wat. Wks & El 79 62
Am Woolen109,00
Anaconda Cop 46.13
Atchison 178 00
Atl. Coast Line 181.87
Haldwin Loco 187.00
Balt. & Ohio116.00
Barnsdall "A" 28.87
Bethlehem Steel 55.50
California Pet 26.62
Canadian Pac183 50
Cerro de Pasco 63 00
Chesapeake & Ohio167.25
Chic. Mil. St P. pfd 24 37
Chic. & N. Western 84.00
Chic. R. I. & Pac 94.00
Chile Copper 36.50
Chrysler Corp 40 87
Coca Cola195.75

renewed weakness of a number II of shares of companies where Colorado Fuel ..... 72 50 erations had a dampening effect Col. Gas & El. .... 90.0e on bullish enthusiasm. Consolidated Gas \_\_\_\_\_ 98.37 The weekly mercantile reviews Cont. Baking "A" ---- 42 00 again called attention to irregu-Corn Products ..... 57 50 larities in business. Both bank Crucible Steel ...... 93 50 clearings and bank debits ran Dodge Bros "A" ...... 19 50 above the corresponding week Du Pont de Nem ..... 242 00 last year. Electric Refrigeration \_ . 23,52 Erie Railroad ..... 55 og earnings of class 1 roads by the Famous-Players .......... 167 5a bureau of railway economics Freeport-Texas ...... 69.50| shows aggregate net railway op-General Asphalt \_\_\_\_\_ 82.50 erating income of \$70,045,386, as Gen. Elec. new ........ 88 37 against \$63,377,761 in February. General Motors -----184.25 1926 Gt. N. Iron Ore otfs ---- 20 50 Gt. Northern pfd. .... 87.50 Hudson Motors ..... 71.87 er long list of new high records Illinois Central \_\_\_\_\_129.75 in today's market. Int. Com. Eng. ..... 53.50 Call money renewed at 41 per Int. Harvester \_\_\_\_\_159.75 cent, as against an opening rate Int. Mer. Mar. pfd ----- 41 37 cf 4 per cent yesterday, and Int. Nickel ..... 46.62 then advanced to 412. Time mon-Kan. City Southern ..... 60.00 quoted at 412 to 4% instead of Kennecott Cop. ----- 62.25 4% to 412. Prime commercial Lehigh Valley -----120.00 paper was unchanged at 4 to 41/4

Louisville & Nash ----- 138 25 per cent.

Marland Oil \_\_\_\_\_ 47.00 CHICAGO GRAIN.

Mid-Continent Pet. \_\_\_\_ 32.87 Chicago, April 8-(P)- Well-

Mo., Kan. & Tex. ----- 46.50 grounded assumptions that the

Missouri Pac. pfd \_\_\_\_\_107.50 United States government crop re-

Standard Oil, N. Y. \_\_\_\_ 31.25 two, 6,00 at 6.50; Texas sacked

Studebaker \_\_\_\_ 56.25 bilss triumphs 4.50 at 4.75.

Mack Truck \_\_\_\_\_105.00

Montgomery Ward \_\_\_\_ 64.37 port this afternoon might contain Nash Motors ----- 64.25 a surprise rallied wheat today from New York Central ...... 151.12 an early setback. The official esti-N. Y., N. H. & Htfd \_\_\_\_ 54.50 mate of the condition of winter Norfolk & Western \_\_\_\_\_183.50 wheat, 84.5 per cent, turned out to Nor. American ----- 47.75 be lower than expected. Wheat Northern Pacific \_\_\_\_\_ 87.50 closed unsettled at the same as yes-Packard Motor Car \_\_\_\_ 36.00 terday's finish to 1.2c lower; corn Pan. Am. Pet. "B" ---- 59.75 1-8c to 1-2c up; oats at 1-8c decline Pennsylvania ----- 62.00 to an equal advance, and provisions
Phillips Petroleu ------ 47.12 parying from a 10c drop to a rise Pierce-Arrow M. C. \_\_\_\_\_ 18.87 of five cents. Radio Corp. ----- 44.37 Reading ------111.00 Rep. Ir. & Steel \_\_\_\_ 71.00 Reynolds Tobacco "B" \_\_\_113.00 receipts, new five; old 79 cars on St. L. & San Fran. .....111.00 track new 18, old 170, total United Seaboard Air Line \_\_\_\_ 31.00 States shipments, 874; old and new Sears Roebuck -Sinclair Con. Oil ----- 17.25 and trading moderate, marke Skelly Oil 29.62 steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.00 at 2.20; mostly 2.10 at Southern Pacific \_\_\_\_\_114.25 2.15; bulk 2.20 at 2.25; mostly 2.15 Southern Ry. .....125.75 at 2.20; Idaho sacked russets 3.15 Standard Oil. Cal. \_\_\_\_ 55.75 at 3.25; fancy shade higher. Standard Oil, Ind. \_\_\_\_ 66.50 New Florida barrel spalding rose Standard Oil, N. J. ..... 37.00 number one, 8.00 at 8:50; number

Texas Corp. 47.50 Tex. Gulf Sulphur 64.50 Texas & Pacific ---- 70.00 Tobacco Products \_\_\_\_\_ 98.00 day ruled steady on 92 score and Union Carbide \_\_\_\_\_119.50 firm on medium and under grades. Union Pacific \_\_\_\_\_172.50 The centralized car market was United Drug -----170 00 firm under a slightly improved de-U. S. Ind. Alcohol \_\_\_\_\_ 77.75 mand and comparatively light offer.
U. S. Rubber \_\_\_\_\_ 63.75 ings. U. S. Steel 170.62 Fresh 92 score, 48%c; 91 score, Univ Pipe & Rad. 34.50 47 3-4c; 90 score, 47%c; 89 score Western Maryland \_\_\_\_ 37.00 Westinghouse Elec ---- 75.00 Wheeling & L. Erfe \_\_\_\_ 61.00 blank. White Motors ..... 51.00 Willys-Overland ---- 22.25 Woolworth -----133.50 Yellow Tk. & Coach \_\_\_\_ 28.25

BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

Cal. & Ariz. ---- 66.00

Cal. & Hecla ..... 15.62 Chile ..... 36.50

Cons. Copper Min.

Northern St. Power, 6 1/2 s\_103.50

South Cal. Edison, 56 \_\_\_\_101.75

Swift & Co., 58 \_\_\_\_\_100.12

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Old Dom 14.50 Pot Roast, lb. 14 & 176
1 tah Metals
LaSalle Round Steak, lb 210
Seneca Sirloin & Porter-
NEW YORK CURB house, lb24
Sauerkraut, lb. 07c,
Com'wealth Pow., new 44.60 ( 3 lbc / 200.
Flor Bond & Share
Electric Refrigerator 86 75 Veal Stew. lb 10
Franklin Mfg 1300 4
Freshman Co. 12.12 Veal shoulder roast,
Gillette Safety Razor 91.25   lb
Goodyear Tire 46.37 (1) and about designed
Durant Motors12.75 by the whole22
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Humble Oil 57.62 \ slab, lb 35
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Standard Oll. Ind.

Anaconda Copper, 6s .\_\_\_\_167.25 Butter, lb. \_\_\_\_\_-48c

lb. 15c—2 lbs. . .

Cudahy Packing, 51/28 --- 97.75 Sugar, 10 lbs.

Phila, El. 6s \_\_\_\_\_107.50 | Salted Whitefish,

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QUALITY AND PRICES Fresh Plate 3 packages Jello - 25c Sausage, 2 lbs. 25c Veal Stew, 2 lbs. 25c Veal Roast, lb. --- 18c Veal Chops, lb. -- 20c Leg Veal, lb. .... 23c Loin Veal, lb. ... 20c Pork Shoulder, lb. 21c Pork Roast, lb. -- 23c Pork Shanks, lb. 17c Pork Steak, lb. .. 24c 4 lbs. Baldwin Choice Steer Rolled Apples ----- 25c Roast, lb. .... 23c Steer Sirloin Steak, per lb. ..... 28c Beef Stew, lb. -- 121c

Deliveries 8—10—2—4			
Snappy	Bargains	Just Phone	349

Fresh Home Made Coffee Cake and Fried Cakes

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Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, none finer, per lb.	10c
Head Lettuce, large solid heads, 2 for	25c
Cranberries, Cape Cad, per lb.	150
Spinach, none finer, per lb.	10c
Toilet Paper, Waldorf, 3 rolls for	25c
Potatoes, good cookers, none finer, peck	33c
Oranges, sweet, juicy, doz. 32c-3 dozen	85c
Bananas, large yellow fruit, 2 lbs. for	25c
Jello, 3 packages for	
Peas, Green, good cookers, per lb.	10c
Dry Onions, none finer, 6 lbs. for	
Prunes, 2 lb. package, special	35c
Coffee, Athletic Brand, reg. 65c value,	
guaranteed to please, special, per lb	
Cocoanut, Dunhams, ½ lb. package	27c
Peanuts, fresh roasted, per lb.	
Pimentos, Curtis Brand, large size, per can	25c
	10.51

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Peanut Butter, 1 lb. pail ..... 25c

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WEEK-END GROC	ERY SPECIALS
Can Goods—Golden Bantam Corn, Minto Corn, can 16c—3 cans — Plymouth Sweet Corn, can 18c— Peas—Monarch Sweet Peas, can 2 Belle of Sauk City, Tiny Sweet, Cherry Blossom Peas, can 18c—	-3 cans
Tomatoes—No. 3 large cans, each No. 2 Frontenac Hand Picked, c No. 2 Rickshaw, can 13c—3 ca Pork and Beans—No. 3 large cans Van Camp's, No. 2 can, each 12 Peaches—No. 2 ½ size can 23c—3 Pineapple—Frontenac Fancy Grad	an 15c—3 cans 42 ns 88 s, each 21c—3 cans 56 c—3 cans 33c—6 cans 60 cans 62
CERE	ALS
Corn Flakes— Kellogg's, 3 packa Oatmeal—3 Minute Brand, large p Shredded Wheat—Package————————————————————————————————————	package 23c—Small package ( 

Corn Flakes Kellogg's, 3 packages 25c
Oatmeal-3 Minute Brand, large package 23c-Small package 9c
Shredded Wheat—Package 121/4 c
Puffed Wheat-Package 14c-Puffed Rice-Package 16c-
Rice-Gold Bond Fancy Head Rice, package, 1 lb 9c
Rice-Blue Rose Head Rice, 3 lbs. for 20c
Jello-Genuine Brand, package 10c
Sunlite and Enzo Jelly Powder, package 8c
Malts-Puritan, can 59c-Ideal, can 55c
Prunes-Monarch Fancy Prunes, 2 lb. package49c
Bulk Prunes, med. size, 2 lbs. 23c-5 lbs. 55c-25 lb. box \$2.49
Peaches-Dried Evaporated Peaches, lb. 23c-5 lbs 99c
Syrup—Crystal White Karo, 5 lb, can 38c One 10c Pancake Turner Free
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In lots of 100 rolls	*6.
- 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	AND VEGETABLES
Strawberries	Asparagus
ed rips, extra fine quality,	Tender green, large bunch 1
per box 28c	Hot House Cukes
Cranberries	Large, all meat, each 8
ice firm berries, lb 15c	Cauliflower
Oranges	Never so cheap before,
arge 80c seller, dozen 59c	fine quality, lb 1
ze 252, dozen 37c	New Carrots
ze 200, dozen 47c	Large bunches, 2 for 1
Lemons	New Beets
uicy, Sour, dozen 85c	Fresh stock, 2 bunches for 1
Grapefruit	Home Grown Green Onions
large juicy fruit 23c	Bunch 5c-6 bunches for _ 2
Apples	Louisiana Shallots, 2 bun. 1
inesaps, 3 lbs 25c	Green Peppers
10 lbs 65c	Large, firm, 1b 4
aldwins, 4 lbs 25c	Red Radishes
12 lbs 65c	Good size bunches
elicious, 1 lb 1214c	4 bunches for 2
2 lbs 25c	Spinach
Head Lettuce	Texas Variety, 2 lbs. for 2
rizona Iceberg, large	New Cabbage
heads, 2 for 25c	Texas Sugar Loaf, lb.
Celery	Rutabagas
Vell bleached and trimmed.	Canadian Sweet Bagas, 1b.
per bunch 15c. 18c, 20c Tomatoes	Sweet Spuds
arce firm red ripe lb 23c	Jersey Sweets, 3 lbs 2
	SIGNATURE AND

Sweet Sandwich Onions, 1b. 100



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-is proof positive of its purity. Fifty-one years' experience in malting are behind this 100% pure Barley Malt Syrup. Three types—light, dark and hop-fla-vored. Packed in handy 21/2 lb. cans, sterilised and pasteurised

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	Strictly Fresh Eggs, per dozen 2'
	Campbell's Soups_ 10
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	Jello, ass't, 3 pkgs. 2
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	16 oz. Preserves, assorted, each 18
	10c Toilet Soap, 4 bars 2

Reg. 25c Washing Powder ..... 17c 15c Washing Machine Soap, 2 bars ---- 15c Sunbrite Cleanser . 5c

Complete line of Fresh and Smoked Meats and Sausages at Lowest

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Butter, per lb. --- 49c

Lard, 3 lbs. for --- 48c

Eggs, dozen ---- 28c

L. H. Coffee, lb. -- 53c

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Gold Bond Coffee,
per lb 48c
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per lb 38c
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Powder 25c 3 pkgs. Macaroni - 25c 3 pkgs. L. H. Corn
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3 pkgs. L. H. Corn
Flakes 25c 3 10c rolls T. Paper 25c
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1 carton Matches.
6 boxes 25c 1 lb. Mother's Cocoa 20c
1 lb. Mother's Cocoa 20c
1 lb. Cal. B. Powder 30c
1 pint bottle Snider's
Catsun 25c
Catsup 25c 4 lb. box Johnston's
Crackers 56c
2 cans No. 3 Beans 35c
2 cans No. 2 Beans 20c
2 cans No. 2 Deans 200
3 cans-Tomato Soup 25c
Milk, per can 11c
2 cans Tomatoes 25c
2 cans Peas 22c
2 cans Corn 22c
2 lbs. Prunes 24c
2 lbs. Raisins 24c
2 cans Puritan Malt \$1.15
2 cans Pabst Malt \$1.00   2 cans Stroh's Malt \$1.40
1 gross Caps 25c   Roasted Peanuts, lb 15c
Roasted Peanuts, lb 15c

McGovern Phone 709

Molasses Kisses, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 2 cans Kitchen Cleanser \_\_ 15c

Spareribs, 1b. Sauer Kraut, lb.

One Can Free 4 lbs. Marrowfat Peas \_\_\_ 25c Nice Salt Pork, lb. \_\_\_\_ 22c

3 nice Head Lettuce for \_\_ 25c Spanish Onions, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c

Strawberries, Celery, Radishes, Green Onions and Fruit Pure Maple Syrup, quart \_ 85c 5 lb. pail Honey for \_\_\_\_ 90c

New Cabbage, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Rhubarb, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c 3 nice Grapefruit \_\_\_\_

BY SISTER MARY

al, cream, rich waffles, new ma- | bran bread, pineapple ice, sponge and remove stones. Breakfast-Orange juice, cere-Luncheon-Shrmip stew, toast-

cake, milk, coffee. Tiny squares of hot cinnamon butter and cream cheese. ed crackers, lettuce rolls, rye toast are served with the dinner bread and butter sandwiches, salad. The prunes themselves are nary and quite as acceptable as soaked overnight in cold water to oyster stew. Dinner-Grilled fresh cod, ric- cover and then very gently simpotatoes, beet greens, stuffed mered in the same water until

at

Modern Grocery

1 can North Chief Corn ..... value

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HANRAHAN BROS.

Fresh Vegetables

SPECIALS

148 AND 149

Wax Beans, pound .... 35c

Green Peas, pound \_\_\_\_25c

Spinach, pound ..... 121/2 c

New Beets, 3 bunches 25c

New Carrots, 3 bunchs 25c

New Cabbage, pound \_\_05c

Cauliflower, each \_\_\_\_.35c

Pie Plant, pound \_\_\_\_\_10c

Jello, all flavors,

3 packages \_\_\_\_\_

Flour, 5 lb. bag ---

Creamery Butter,

Eggs, strictly fresh, 26c

Famo Pancake

RRANCH STORE PHONES

606 AND 607

Radishes, bunch -----08c

Green Onions, bunch \_\_05c

Head Lettuce, each \_\_\_10c

Green Peppers, each \_\_\_10c

Ripe Tomatoes, pound\_\_25c

Endive, bunch -----10c

Parsley, bunch -----10c

Parsnips, pound .....07c

Flakes, 3 packages\_ 25c

Quaker Rolled Oats. 25c

Family, 10 bars \_\_\_ 59c

Salada Tea, Green or Black.

Kellogg's Corn

1/2 pound

3 lb. can M. J. B. Coffee, .... \$1.95

3 lb. box Monarch Coffee .... \$1.65

3 lbs. Light House Coffee .... \$1.80

3 lbs. White House Coffee ---- \$1.80

1 large can Light House Tomatoes....)

1 can Westmaid Peaches .....)

with a combination of peanut Shrimp stew is out of the ordi-

Shrimp Stew.

1 lb. fresh shrimps, 4 theps rune salad, cinnamon toast, plump but not soft. Drain, chill butter, 3-4 tsp salt, 1-4 tsp paprika, 18 tsp pepper, 1-2 tsp celery salt. 3 cups milk, 1 tblsp flour, 1 thisp minced parsley.

Remove shells from fish and with a sharp pointed knife remove tiny dark vein. thoroughly and run cold water through them. Drain slightly. Put butter and shrimps into stew pan, add salt, pepper, paprika and celery salt, cover and simmer over a low fire for 15 minutes? Add milk and bring to the boiling point. Rub flour into 1 tblsp butter and stir into hot stew. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly, sprinkle with parsley and erve with toasted crackers.

BREAKFAST--Grapefruit juice, salt codfish hash, spider cornbread, coffee. LUNCHEON -- Eggs piquant.

lettuce sandwiches, apple tapera pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER -- Bouillon, toasted wafers, creamed finnan haddle. steamed rice, spiced figs, buttered

# Saturday Specials'

Steer Pot Roast, lb. 20c Steer Rib Roast, lb. 23c Veal Stew, lb. .... 12c Veal Shoulder, lb. 20c Hamburger, lb. .. 15c Pork Sausage, lb. - 20c Head Lettuce ---- 10c Celery, bunch ---- 15c

# Ballard's Market

431 S. 10th St.

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FRESH POTATO CHIPS, PIMENTO AND PHILADELPHIA

CREAM CHEESE, JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE, FRESH

Keep your Grocery and Meat costs within your budget. Shop here for Quality at prices that are bound to be right. Listed below are some of the budget saving buys that are to be had at the Big Market

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Rib Soup Meat, lb. 10c Sirloin, lb. 25c Hamburger, 2 lbs. 25c Pork Sausage, lb. 17c Ring Bologna, lb. 18c Liver Sausage, lb. 18c	Ham, by the whole, per lb 30c Shankless Hams, by the whole, lb. 25c All Bread, loaf 9c Can Corn 10c
Spareribs, lb 18c	Can Peas 10c
Sauer Kraut, lb 8c	2 cans Tomatoes - 25c
Veal Stew, lb 121c	3 cans Beans, large
Fresh Killed	size 25c
Chickens, lb 35c	Bulk Coffee, lb 32c
Str. Fr. Eggs, doz. 27c	Pork Liver, lb 10c
Butter, lb 49c	Calves' Liver, lb. 25c

Complete Line of Fresh Green Stuff This Morning

# SAYS TODAY

When you want a better Sun ay dinner shop here for Qual-

ity, whether it be Meats or Groceries. You are bound to get satisfaction. Today we offer:

Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. ---- 35c Pork Tenderloin, per lb. ---- 65c Fresh Beef Tongues, per lb. ..... 25c. Lamb Shoulder, lb. 25c Lamb Brisket, lb. - 15c Veal Shoulder, lb. 20c Hamburger, lb. --- 15c Fr. Pork Sausage - 20c Spareribs, lb. .... 20c Rolled Corned Beef, per lb. . . . . 20c

Nerbonne's Market

Fresh Vegetables this morning



# Butter Bread

and milk is what youngsters need these days of wind and dampness.

The preferred loaf for the health of your family is

Butter Bread

# BASKET

green beans, graham rolls, fresh tablespoons lemon juice, 6 tablespoons salad oil, 1/4 teaspoon salt, cake, milk, coffee.

If small children must be serv-'ed breakfast, a cereal should be added to the menu. The average adult, however, will find the meal suggested much to his lik-

Eggs Piquant. Four hard-cooked eggs, 1/2 onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup cream, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, % teaspoon pepper, % cup fine toasted bread crumbs, 1/2 lemon.

Melt butter, add onion peeled and cut in thin slices and cook coffee. until onion is yellow. Cut eggs in halves lengthwise and add with cream to onion. Beat eggs until very light and mix with crumbs, parsley salt, pepper and juice of lemon Pour this mixture over Pour this mixture over toes, braised celery, egg and spineggs sauce pan, cover pan and cook over a low fire until eggs are set, about ten minutes. Turn into a hot serving dish, garnish with parsley and serve at once.

heakfast-Halves of grape fruit, cerealfi thin cream, smoked haddock on toast, whole wheat toast, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon - Cream of spinach soup, croutons, open tomato sandwich, stuffed apples, milk, tea.

Dinner-Broiled lamp chops, new potatoes in cream sauce, buttered carrots and peas, romaine salad with Roquefort cheese dressing. steamed fruit pudding with cream graham bread, milk, coffee.

didren under school age should be served orange juice with white of egg. cereal and cream, whole wheat toast and milk for breakfast. The older children and active adults will enjoy the full breakfast while persons leading a sedentary life will prefer the fruit, a bit of fish on toast and a muffin, Roquefort Cheese Salad Dressing.

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ize	77.7
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nesap Apples,

1-4 teaspoon pepper. Chill all ingredients and bowl used for mixing. Work one tablespoon of cheese with off until creamy, adding oil slowly. Add vinegar, beating vigorously with a fork. Beat in oil and lemon juice, adding salt and pepper. Serve immediately on well crisped and dried romaine, head lettuce or French

meal waffles, maple syrup, milk,

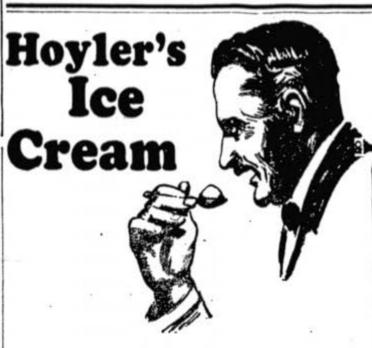
Luncheon-Baked cheese custard, cocoanut fruit salad, whole wheat jelly. bread, ginger bread, milk, tea. Dinner-Tomato boullion, rolled breast of veal, Martinique pota-

ach salad, apple whip, butterscotch cookies, graham rol's, milk, coffee Cocoanut and fruit salad is ideal for this time of year when straw-berries are not generally plentiful. Fresh or canned cocoanut can be used as preferred or convenient, and fresh or canned pineapple. Cocoanut and Fruit Salad.

One cup sliced strawberries, 3cup shredded pineapple, 1/2 cup shredded cocoanut, 4 tablespoons minced celery, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 4 tablespoons orange juice, 4 tablespoons oil, 1/4 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, head letuce, currant or raspberry jelly.

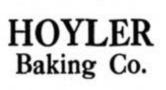
Combine berries, pineapple, co coanut and celery and sprinkle with lemon juice. Cover and chill for one hour. Chill orange juice and oil and then shake until thor-Breakfast-Baked rhubarb, cere oughly emulsified. Season with al, cream, crisp broiled bacon, corn, salt and paprika and your over salad mixture. Serve on crisped and chilled leaves of head lettuce and dot with cubes of bright red

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Leg Veal Roast, lb. 2 Shoulder Veal, lb. 1 Veal Chops, lb. 1 Stewing Veal, lb. 1	5c		
Pork Roast, lb.       2         Pork Loin, lb.       2         Pork Shanks, lb.       1         Plate Sausage, 2 lbs. for       3         Pork Steak, lb.       2	1c 4c 5c, 0c		
Whole or Half Hams, lb. 3 Bacon, by the slab, lb. 3 Lard, 5 lbs. for 7 Picnic Hams, lb. 2	3c 3c		

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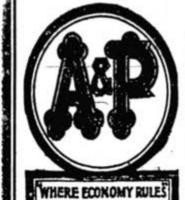
#### Meat Department

Pork Loins, half or whole, per lb.	280
Pork Butts, whole, per lb.	
Veal Leg Roasts, per lb.	29c
Veal Shoulder Roasts ,per lb	20c
Veal Stew, 2 lbs. for	
Spare Ribs, per lb.	20c
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	String Beans	3	No. 2	290

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Peanut Butter, 1 pound pail	23c
Bean Hole Beans, large can	23c
Pork and Beans, med. size, 3 cans	25c
Chipso, large package	21c
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Navy Beans, 3 pounds	20c
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#### Civil Service Commission Starts Recruiting Drive.

Washington, D. C., April & 1927.-The United States Civil Service Commission today launch- of 1925-attained a height of ed its country-wide campaign to March 3, 1927. The Commission closed with 223 blast furnaces ac- day will fall on February 5. announced open competitive examinations for the following posi-

1 Chief of field division, at \$6,000 a year. 5 Prohibition zone supervisors.

at \$5,200 a year. 24 Prohibition administrators.

at \$4,000 to 6,000 a year. 24 Assistant prohibition administrators (enforcement work), at \$3,300 to \$5,200 a year.

istrators (permissive work), at \$3,300 to \$5200 a year. 50 Deputy prohibition admin-

istrators, at \$3000 to \$4600 2 Field office inspectors, at \$3,800 to \$3,900 a year.

4 Associate field office inspectors, at \$3,000 to \$3,600

18 Senior prohibition investiga-tors, at \$3,800 a year. 109 Prohibition investigators, at \$3,800 a year.

53 Junior prohibition investigators, at \$2,400 a year. 228 Prohibition agents, at \$2,-400 a year.

\$1,860 a year. 102 Warehouse watchmen, at \$1.140 to \$1,800 a year.

74 Attorneys, at \$1,860 to \$5,200 a year. The Civil Service Commission states that the examinations will be practical, each kind specially spread with a tendency toward on an 8-year cycle, when the designed to test the qualifications and fitness of the applicants to York Central were \$2.25. Youngs- or less exactly repeat themselves. perform the particular branch of the work for which that kind of examination is held.

Written Mental Tests. The examinations for investi- Pennsylvania. gators below the senior grade. those for agents of all grades, and will require the assembling of

competitors in examination rooms for written mental tests. These will be given in approximately 600 cities throughout the country. The other examinations listed do not include written mental tests in examination rooms.

All of the examinations will include ratings on training and experience, a searching oral test. and a rigid character investigation made by the Civil Service Com.

The Iron Trade Review compomercial conditions. Foremost among the chorus work. mission with the assistance of steel products this week is \$36.81. railroad treight traffic and an apother Government agencies

in order to give the oral tests it will be necessary for the Commission to send investigators to interview applicants in various Leduc Bound Over parts of the country. The charac ter investigations will be made with the most painstaking care Because of these two features of the examinations, the testing of applicants for the 2500 newlyclassified positions under the Bureau of Prohibition is one of the largest single tasks ever under-

taken by the Commission. Fingerprints will be made all applicants who attain eligible ratings. These will be used to check the accuracy of the applicants' statements as to arrest, indictment, or conviction for crime or misdemeanor. The Civil Service Commission feels that any person who is worthy of appointment to a position under the Bureau of Prohibition will not object to the most searching investigation into his past life.

Present Officers Compete. The act bringing these positions into the competitive classified service provides that those now employed who were not appointed in accordance with the civil service law must compete with others in examinations if they wish to have an opportunity

to retain their positions.

Copies of the examination announcements and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., from the secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at the post office in this or any other city. The examination announcements give detailed information regarding the scope of the examinations and the requirements for entrance thereto.

#### OBITUARY

MRS. F. A. WEISSERT. Many bereaved relatives and friends attended the funeral services which were held Friday morning at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church for Mrs. F. E. Weissert, Sr., when Rev. Fr. Oscar Froes, O. F. M., was the celebrant at the requiem high mass. During the mass Frank Hirn, Miss Alta Todd, Miss Rose Bink and George Ammel sang the solo numbers Miss Eva Cossette presided at the

The members of the W. C. Q. F. assembled at St. Joseph's clubrooms at eight thirty and formed an honorary escort to the church where they attended the services

in a body.

The palibearers were Leslie Farrell of Racine, Wis., Jacob Ammel, George Ammel, William Hermes, Peter Jaeger and Frank

Out of town relatives included Mrs. Leo Heyler of Detroit, Mich., Frank Weissert of Michi-gan City, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Farrel of Racine, Wis.. Burial was in the family lot in St. Jos-

#### Iron Trade Review

Cleveland, Ohio, April 8 .- Iron rade Review today says:

Pig iron production in March forged ahead of February by 7 per cent, nosed out last March by not quite 1 per cent and proved the third best March in history. The daily average rate last month was 112,330 tons, compared with 105,021 tons in February and 111.554 tons in March a year ago. The best March on record-that 115,207 tons. In point of total tive, a net gain of 5.

seasonal trend of the past three April and 53 in March. years. Some March production 24 Assistant prohibition adminies are down two points from the entire industry a steelmaking

> At this time the bituminous coal strike is a negligible market factor. One coal-carrying road has deferred action on track material. Some eastern blast furconsidering the wide sweep of the The Connellsville coke region is

1260 Junior prohibition agents, at are normal. ments of the Pennsylvania and bars, plates and shapes reveal mills firm at \$1.90. Pittsburgh nounced yearly. and \$2.00, Chicago. Sheet prices to these carriers developed a wide weakness. Low bids to the New changes of sun and town on blue annealed. \$2.75 on Later an 84-year cycle was used. black and \$3.60 on galvanized, until the year 457, when a cycle Three makers bid \$2.20, mill for of 532 years was used. Ultimatethe blue annealed business of the ly the 19-year cycle was adopted.

ing seasons and consequently cycles of the moon. those for warehouse watchmen dull. Consumers generally are protected well through second Market Situation quarter and producers are not aggressive, preferring to watch the progress of the coal strike.

March freight car awards, totaling 4630, were scarcely more than half of the 89.95 placed last the stock market, with average March. First-quarter car orders of 24,975 compare with 30,720 in ed attention more sharply on some

street, whose place was raided large volume of general trade. Sup-Wednesday afternoon by members porting these favorable features are of the police department, was bound over to circuit court and re- at various centers, ease in money leased under bonds of \$500 in Jus- rates, larger dividends by some cor tice Henry E Ranguette's court porations, the comparative smallyesterday morning.

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# EASTER FALLS

Only Eight Days Earlier Than Latest Possible

Lent, which began Ash Wednesday. March 2, is only eight days away from the latest date on which the season can begin, according to a writer in the New recruit eligibles for the 2500 posi- production March tonnage was York Times. The earliest date is tions in the Bureau of Prohibition 3.482,223 tons, against 2.940,604 February 4., which happened in which were classified under the tons in February and 3,458,172 1818. The next earliest date will civil service law by the Act of tons in March, 1926. The month be in 2008, when Ash Wednes-

These dates are set by an ec-No major threat to this high clesiastical reckoning for Easter day. rate of production has appeared. Sunday covering a period of 228 The colorless fron and steel mar- years, or 12 cycles of the moon kets of the past week are charac- and an analysis of the table, from teristic of the early days of a 1786 to 2013 shows that there new quarter. The slight shrink- are more late than early Easters, evening for Chicago on a business age in steel making bears out the the figures being 175 Easters in trip.

Easter Sunday this year, April records were made, as usual, at 17, will be repeated according to the expense of April specifications date, in 1938, 1939 and 1960. and the sequel is a slight easing The earliest date it can possibly up. Steel corporation subsidiar- fall on is March 22 and only once does that date appear in the petheir recent capacity rate, and for riod referred to. That was in 1818. In 2008 Easter will be on teenth street. rate of 90 to 91 per cent is apt. | March 28, the next earliest date.

Easter Sunday, according to ecclesiastical reckoning. is the ter left for ishpeming yesterday first Sunday after the full of the for a week-end visit. moon following the vernal equinox; in other words, the first naces are not quoting on third Sunday after the ecclesiastical River is visiting in the city at the quarter business. An occasional The first efforts to bring about a full moon on or after March 21. home of relatives. uniform date were taken at a council of the Roman Catholic is visiting relatives in the city. markets, there is no disturbance. church at Nicaca called by Pope Constantine in 325. It was de- troit left yesterday after a visit at not affected and coke deliveries cided then that Easter would be on Sunday and on the same day Bids on second-quarter require- throughout the world. The correct date was to be reckoned at Green Bay by the critical illness New York Central railroads for Alexandria, then the home of of her father. astronomical science, and an-

Nineteen Year Cycle, At first reckonings were based and Beloit, Wis. moon more which accounts for the table of Pig iron is between two buy- 228 years referred to as being 12

# Looks Constructive

New York, April 8-(AP)-Dunn's omorrow will say:

The recent notable strength of the corresponding period of 1926. of the constructive aspects of comoutput and one which has equalled on only a few occasions. The latter phase in turn, reflects the conspicuous activity in the steel into Circuit Court dustry, with a record production and loading with merchandise of more than a million cars weekly Alfred LeDuc. 1208 Ludington | bears continued testimony to the the high totals of bank clearings ness of stocks of goods in most

### CITY BRIEFS

Miss Amelia Villeneuve has left for Chicago where she will be em-

Mrs. William Clark and Miss Cora Hubbard of Manitowac, Wis., have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of Mrs. F. E. Eastwood

Mrs. Cyril Beaudouin and son Cyril, Jr., left yesterday for Appleton, Wis., to visit with Mr. Beaudouin who is employed there.

River Switch was in the city yesterday on business.

lay for a visit at Menominee'. J. N. Peller will leave this

local shoppers yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Leonard are the parents of a daughter, born at their home, 802 South Seven-

Mrs. Alfred Carlson and daugh-

Miss Lottle Frechette of Bark and the sidewalk contractors.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walch of De

Mrs. W. J. Fahey has returned from a visit with friends at Chicago

Mrs. G. Valentine returned from New Maxico Wednesday and was

accompanied by her granddaughter Mrs. Charles Tolan has returned from a visit with relatives in Chi-

the Pacific coast, where they spent this service.

several weeks, Mildred Peterson will leave tonight for Springfield, Ill., where they will represent the Escanaba high school at the North Central Music Supervisors' conference, to be held April 12 to 15. They will take part in

ments which cannot be regarded as other than encouraging.

Weekly bank clearings totalled \$10.611.424.000, an increase of 10.9 per cent over last year.

## NEW SIDEWALK CODE ADOPTED

Interests of Contractors and Property Owners Protected.

Mrs. A. C. Warren of Ford most efficiently safeguarded. In York family via the auto tourist Mrs. Otto Brukhardt of Rock ther specifically designates the ma- trades her household belongings was a visitor in the city yester- terials that shall be used in con- for an automobile of ancient vinordinance was prompted by the dependent family. Mrs. John Manthy left yester- fact that many sidewalks construct. Enroute she meets the hero. struction of inferior materials. It Mrs. Anna Klotz and daughter- was determined that the presence Irish father, a veritable lazy n-law of Beaver were among the of clay and vegetable matter in contsruction, caused the mixture to break up uickly, while the use of proper grades of sand, gravel or crushed stone, with prescribed proportions of cement assures a job that is practically indestructible. A nominal inspection fee will be charged by the city, under the ordinance, for safeguarding the inter-

ests of both the property owners As the result of the discussion the necessity for protecting the in- which with Larry Semon as the Mrs. Ed Ryan of fron Mountain terests of the public in concrete construction work, it is proposed that a similar safeguard shall be written into the general building code of the city.

#### Mrs. Ell Lalonde was called to Lantern Lecture on Porto Rico at Methodist Church

A lantern lecture will be given at the First Methodist church on Sunday evening on "Porto Rico." This island has more than one one-hundredth of the population who will visit here for some time, of the United States, though only one one-thousandth of its area. The lecture describes the island and its people and their life, and gives a vivid account of church missionary work-its aspirations Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder and its accomplishments to date. of Wells returned Thursday from The public is cordially invited to

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### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. which will be on view at the Delft again today.

This human comedy of the au-Under the terms of an ordicance to camps, which Zelda Sears and plays the "straw man" and he is adopted by the city council on Tay Garnett adapted from a story ably supported by Bryant Wash-burn as The Prince, Delightful both the multi-standard from a story by Frank Condon, chronicles in a both the public and sidewalk build highly humorous vein the motor ing contractors of Escanaba are jaunt overland of a typical New the future all sidewalks in Esca- camps. Miss Love, as Mary Elnaba will be constructed under city len Stack, the heroine, after losinspection and the ordinance fur- ing her job in New York City. crete sidewalk construction. The tage, and motors West with her

ed in recent years in different sec- portrayed by Harrison Ford, and tions of the city, at heavy expense the experiences encountered durto property owners, have uickly dis- ing the trip from the Atlantic to integrated, through the use in con- Pacific furnish laughs galore. The family, composed of an indolent bones, the mother portrayed by sand and gravel used in concrete May Robson, and Mary Ellen's kid brother, never agree on any subject-save that all hope eventually to reach the run-down Stack farm in California, which is about to be sold for delinquent taxes.

Another famous name is now added to the Blue Book of the It is none other than L. Frank Baum's famous fantastic among members of the council of story of "The Wizard of Oz"

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Charlie Murray as the" Wizard.

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CITY BRIEFS

#### PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

#### Miss Bertha DeRoche left Thursday for Milwaukee where she will be the guest of friends and relatives. From there she will go to Basbertory, Ohio, where she will join her sister. Mrs. William Kiefner.

Detroit Man Finds Bert The Dollar sale to be given by the Women's Catholic Order of Furst on Job at Foresters will be held today in Weber and Vaughan's store Germfask. starting at 2:30 o'clock. There will be all kinds of fancy work on sale and nothing will be priced Equipped with 63 traps and a

derby hat, Robert Ira Holt came higher than a dollar. Mrs. H. T. Baker and daughter, Betty, of Milwaukee are vis iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. fask, setting his traps in Holland George Nicholson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson with the assistance of have left for Ludington where Holt aintained that he meant they will make their future home. Mrs. J. B. Gonyea has left for within the law, but it Cudahy, Wis., where she will be didn't appear that way to Conserthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd in the church parlors Thursday vation Officer Bert Furst, who ar-

rested the pair late Thursday Gonyea. Frank Rubich has left for traps on the Holland Creek fur Green Bay where he will enter just as they were pulling up some St. Vincent's hospital to be operated on for golter. Holt and Snyder were brought

#### before Justice W. A. McKinney Friday morning. The former MANISTIQUE HI SINGERS GOING incident, asserting that Snyder had been hired by him to act as TO SPRINGFIELD assistant and guide, because the

latter was more familiar with the region. Both were named in the charge of trapping after the legal tique high school glee clubs, ac- tor, and five or six applicants park. From this beginning it Noreus, Mrs. I. N. Bushong and rat sesson, which closed April 1. companied by Miss Josephine bave delivered sermons before launches into equally exciting adand exer some discussion entered Dresden, music supervisor, will the local congregation, Reverend ventures of the girl and brother Holt was fined \$20, with costs Springfield, Ill., to attend a meet- visit Manistique, and comes here manager of the show who is a of \$7.50 and Snyder was assess- ing of music supervisors from the highly recommended . He is a rum runner on the side, and the ed \$5 fine with the same amount various schools in the North Cen- young man, and probably will be hero, a coast guard officer who of costs, making a total of \$40 tral association of Schools and the youngest pastor in the city. paid by the pair. Holt's supply Colleges.

the conservation officials, but he clude: Miss Dresden, Miss Ber- tendance. Election of church ofwas allowed to retain his derby nice Carlson, Miss Ruth Peterson, ficers, a program and a dinner hat. The Detroiter insisted to Miss Mary Stephens, Fred Griffin, were also features of the gatherthe last that a lower peninsula Lawrence Settergren, also Mr. ing. conservation officer had told him and Mrs. August Carlson, parents trapping was allowed in upper of Miss Carlson. The motor trip was made possible through the courtesy of Mr. Carlson and Mr. Griffin, who have donated their cars to drive the local party.

The five Manistique students will take part in a huge chorus, A FINE OF \$81.00 composed of about 800 young people gathered from schools in the association, which will be one court for trial before Judge Sprout of Seul Choix, driver of a three singers.

Leaving the city tomorrow, the day. car which figured in the wreck of a new Oakland coach near Manistique group will be gone Whitedale last Tuesday evening. for the entire week, probably re-In addition, Sprout will lose his turning next Saturday. In addi- was released under \$200 bonds largest diversified ranch in the operator's license for three tion to the enjoyment of a fine trip, the local singers will benefit Two charges were filed against by the experience and the con-Sprout by Al Bonsecours, driver tacts which participating in the of the machine with which immense chorus and attending or collided. One com-lithe convention.

#### plains charged the Seul Choix man with driving while intoxi-RUTH FLODIN cated, the other with possession of liquor. Appearing before Jus-LAID TO REST tice W. A. McKinney, Sprout THURSDAY P.M. pleaded guilty to the first charge, wehereat the second was dismiss-

The funeral of Ruth Flodin He paid a cash penalty of \$81, and was also informed by took place at Manistique Thurs-Sheriff John M. Hewitt that his day afternoon, with burial in driving license would be revoked Lakeview cemetery. Rev. V. E. Holmstedt officiated, and serv- next Tuesday, April 12. ices were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Asp, uncle and aunt of the deceased. in Singles Series and aunt of the deceased, with whom the young girl had been making her home. Pallbearers

in the singles tournament at the member. Brault bowling alleys this week Out-of-town relatives present by hanging up a mark of 592. for the funeral included Mr. and Tony Bucsh is in second place Mrs. Herman Peterson of . Gladwith 586, and F. E. Lied, who stone.

#### held top place for the fire week, stands third on a mark of 573. The series is scheduled to Furs Restored to G. Bergman; Case Settled

Local conservation officers announced yesterday that a settlement had been arranged in the case of George Bergman, Manis-Don't forget we have that fancy tique fur dealer, who was charged with illegal possession of mink skins, and that the matter would not come up for trial in circuit court on Bergman's appeal.

Mr. Bergman presented a formal prea of guilty this week, and paid a fine of \$50, following which the conservation depart-3...... ment authorized the return of the furs seized last fall by the war-"THE FOURTH COMMAND.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all employers and emmill for their kindness to us. (Signed) Mr. and Mrs. Frank

# CHURCH CHOICE UNANIMOUS ON

Call Extended to Rev. C. M. Muilenberg of Chicago.

gregation of The Church of the erns."

of the matters disposed of at the marvelous film drama was laid. annual meeting of the Manistique Presbyterian congregation, held evening. One ballot was sufficient to settle the question, and Reverend Mullenberg was chosen out of a list of six applicants with- ufacturing their latest producout a dissenting vote. It is ex- tion, "The Carnival Girl," which pected that he will accept the attraction comes to the Communcall, and will probably occupy the ity theatre here today. local pulpit for the first time

about the middle of May. Since the departure of Rev. R. S. Sidebotham to take a church and beautiful tight rope walker at Tiffin, Ohio, the Manistique and her little brother in an act Five members of the Manis- church has been without a pas- in a sideshow of an amusement Mrs. A. W. Wolfe, Mrs. E. J. leave Sunday on a motor trip to Mullenberg was one of the last to as runaways, the villain being the The church meeting Thursday

of traps was also confiscated by The Manistique party will in- night was marked by a fine at-

### Man Is Charged With Indecency;

Albert Dean, Jr., of Manistique has been bound over to circuit A fine of \$50, together with of the big features of the music H. Fead on a charge of indecent costs of \$31, was paid in justice supervisors' meeting. Escanaba and improper exposure of his life that there was only one place court at Manistique by Theodore will also send a delegation of person, on complaint filed with in the world where the picture Justice W. A. McKinney yester-

Dean waived examination when supplied by Albert Dean, Sr.

#### School Vacation 18 Friday to Tuesday,

Good Friday and Easter Monday will be vacation days for Manistique schools and all grades will be dismissed next Thursday afternoon for the four-day period. Schoolwork will be resum-

ed Tuesday morning, April 19. It has been announced that report cards for the current period will be given out in the schools

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our neighbors, to Rev. Closing in on the 600 mark, were selected from the confirmal and Mrs. Holmstedt, the confirmal Rev. W. G. Gutzke took the lead tion class of which she was a stion class, the Pythian lodge, the Pythian Sisters, the Lady Maccabees and the Golden Star Lodge for the beautiful floral offerings and kindness during our recent bereavement. (Signed) Grace, Roy and Carl Flodin and Relatives.

# Mournful Ballads

hear amateurs "sing something" after dinner.

The gramaphone hit sentimental ballads, the parlor organ and the piano pounder a hard blow. and now the wireless is finishing

The British Broadcasting Co., has given up the job of giving a complete classical education thru the air, and the public is getting plenty of popular music while it drinks its after dinner coffee.

England used to be a great market for sentimental songs about home, mother and the flag. ployes of the pulp and paper But even the cheapest music halls won't listen to them any more. The crowds want their songs Rubich and Family. snappy and gay.

### The ideal Lenten dish

Rich in body-building elements Deliciously appetizing and satisfying With milk for any meal

AMY BOLGER,

# GLADSTONE

### THEATRES

Manager

AT THE LYRIC. An exquisite blend of history

and colorful romance! "Winners of the Wilderness," Tim McCoy's latest historical Western for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which opened yesterday at the

Lyric theatre. Again, Louis B. Mayer, head of the largest film manufacturing the Child's Welfare club which word when he promised picture-By unanimous ballot, the con- goers "something new in West-

call to Rev. Cornellus M. Mullen- stamp this picture as a "West- ping. berg of Chicago, offering him the ern." but it is when one stops to pastorate of the local denomina- consider that Fort Duquesne Selection of a pastor was one in 1755, the year in which this chairman, is as follows:

> AT THE COMMUNITY. A big canvas and every color of paint has been generously used by Associated Exhibitors in man-

This production is from story by Raymond Cannon concerning the troubles of a young the meeting. pursues the heavy.

serial trade-mark and featuring A. Clark. such prominent stars as Jack first chapter to be shown today attack of pneumonia, is recoverand the succeeding nine chapters ing. Gives \$200 Bond on the same days of weeks fol-

"Wild West" is a romantic story so combining the rugged life of the cowboy's West with the glamour and adventure of circus could be produced-and that was the mammoth ranch of the Miller Bros., near Ponca City, Oklaarraigned Friday morning, and homa, which is, besides being the world, the Winter home for their 101 Ranch Real Wild West and Great Far East Show.

### LUMBER REVIEW

In its weekly review of the market, the American Lumberman. Chicago, says:

weather has prevented it from quested to be present. reaching the proportions it was expected to reach by this time. Softwood bookings during the first twelve weeks of the year experiod last year the excess was ing. only eleven per cent. The favorable showing is to some extent at so low a level as to make op- hat."-Ideas, London. erations unprofitable. There are, however, signs of greater strength in quotations. Within the last week or so, buyers have paid the prevailing prices without the dickering that is usual during a Killed By Radio seasonal dullness in trade. And as demand gains on supply, the London - (P) - Drawing room mills are finding it possible to ballads are on their last legs in enforce slight advances. These England, to the intense satisfac- have affected only the items that tion of long suffering and patient are wanted at the start of a buildlisteners who have been forced to ing operation, such as dimension and boards, for there is still some weakness evident in such workings as flooring.

Stocks of retail yards are still a little lower than those carried at this time last year, but the difference is small, for many dealers have been filling out their assortments during the last month or so when concessions were obtainable. Yard buying will therefore correspond closely with consump-

tion, and it is not likely that there will be either a large or a advance in wholesale prices. But, on the other hand, there is practically no doubt that prices will be marked up. Southern yard trade continues

good, there has been a noticeable improvement in the middle West, and California demand is taking on activity, but the movement is still rather slow in Atlantic coast territory. West Coast and southern pine mills have been able to secure a little more for dimension and boards in the rail trade with the middle west, and Inland Empire and California pine shop items are also showing more strength.

Southern hardwood output has been further reduced by heavy rains and floods, having declined to 74 per cent of normal during the week ended March 26, while there was an increase in bookings to 9 per cent above normal. There has not been much change in quotations, as stocks are still plentiful, though dry material is becoming scarce. The northern hardwoods are moving fairly well, and shortages are predicted because the winter log input was subnormal, so that scattered advances have been made 'in the

# CENTRAL P-T

FOR MEETING A terse, but apt, description of Interesting Numbers Are a bake sale Saturday afternoon, Arranged by Welfare Club. An interesting program has been arranged for the meeting of

plant in the world, has kept his will be held Monday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock in the kindergarten building. The regular business meeting will be held Redeemer has voted to extend a Casual thought would not during the first part of the eve-The program which is being ar-

PLAN PROGRAM

ranged by the meeting committee (now Pittsburgh) was far west of which Mrs. G. R. Empson is

Opening Song. Violin Solo-P. J. Murphy. "Arbor Day"-A paper, Mrs. . W. Wolfe.

Piano Solo-Miss Elsie Wolfe. Readings-Mrs. C. W. LaFav Vocal Solo-Mrs. H. J. Skog-

Report on the meeting of the International Tuberculosis association, held at Washington, D. C .- C. A. Clark, who attended

The committee in charge the meeting is: Mrs. Empson. Mrs. James Mitchell.

#### CITY BRIEFS .

Miss Louise Clark arrived last night from Ann Arbor where she "Wild West" is coming! Com- attends the University of Miching to the Community theater in gan, to spend the spring vacation ten chapters bearing the Pathe- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Reuben Latimer who has been Mulhall and Helen Ferguson, the seriously ill suffering from an

Irving Fillmore left Tuesday night for a few days' visit in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDiar mid have arrived here from Manistique and have taken up their residence here. Mr. McDiarmid is road master for the Soo Line. John Latimer who has been very ill at his home is recover-

Mrs. H. Way of Minneapolis who has been visiting here at the Ed Foster home since November has returned to her home. She was accompanied by Mrs. Foster who will visit there.

#### Forester Court Meeting Tuesday

A meeting of Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held Tuesday evening at the parish hall of All Demand for softwoods contin- Saints' Catholic church at 7:30 ues to improve, though bad o'clock. All members are re-

PROOF ENOUGH.

"'Ow d'yer know 'e's a gentleceeded mill production by twelve man?" a girl asked her friend per cent, whereas for the same whose fiance they were discuss-

'Well," was the reply, "'e never pours 'is tea into 'is saucer due to curtailment of production an' blows at it, like common this year, for prices have been blokes. He allus fans it with his

# Lyric Theatre



McCOY NEW, bigger, JOAN A more thrilling Western! FORD Riding, amazing ROY rescues, Indian D'ARCY warfare, romance With a real story.



Also Special Comedy Shows 7:15 and 8:45

Admission-10c and 25c

### BAKE SALE ON APRIL 16

The Central Unit of the Parent April 16, at the Erickson drug store. The sale will be for the benefit of the playground fund. Members of the committee in charge are: Mesdames Fred Hoov er, C. E. Hawkins, James Mackie, C. Whitchurch and W. J. Moore

#### Bake Sale Not Until April 16

It was stated in yesterday morning's Press that the Ladies' Aid of the Westminster Presbyterian church would hold a bake Triumphal Entry." There will be sale at Erickson's drug store Saturday afternoon. The sale will not take place until Saturday, April 16.

#### Entertains at Birthday Party

Norbert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson, entertained ten of his little friends Wednesday afternoon on the oc casion of his second birthday anniversary. The children played during the afternoon and were served a delicious birthday lunch.

Miss Isobel Latimer is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

107 S. 10th St. 719 Delta Where Your Dollar Goes

the Farthest Gunter's Dollar Day Specials 2 lbs. Creamery Butter\_ \$1.00

6 1/4 lbs. Pure Lard \_\_\_\_ \$1.00 } 7 lbs. Beef Pot Roast \_\_ \$1.00 } 5 lbs. Gem Bacon \_\_\_\_ \$1.00 5 lbs. Pienie Ham \_\_\_\_ \$1.00 11/2 lbs. Spareribs, 21/2 lbs. Kraut \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00 } 4 large Tomatoes, 2 Peas \$1.00 Pork Chops or Roast, lb ... 25c

Pork Steak or Roast, lb ... 23c Veal Stew, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c } Veal Chops or Steak, lb. \_\_ 22c Veal Shoulder Roast, lb .... 20c Veal Leg Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_ 25c } Chickens, fresh dressed, lb. 35c Beef Boiling, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Beef Pot Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Beef Rib Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_ 18c Pot Roast, lb. \_\_\_ 19c Porterhouse Steak, lb. \_\_ 25c Boiling Beef, lb. \_ 13c Hamburger, Steak, lb. \_\_\_ 17c Pork Sausage, lb. \_ 24c Pork Chops, lb. \_ 24c Pork Chops, lb. \_ 24c

# SERVICES FOR

Phone 32

19 TENTH ST.

Announcement for Palm Sunday and the Week Are Made.

Announcement of special serv- Services at 10 o'clock will have ices for tomorrow, Palm Sunday, special music and the pastor will at Alice Memorial M. E. church, speak on "Easter Message." Easter and of special services during the Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock week, was made yesterday by the sermon will be on "Immorta Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor.

The services Sunday will be at the usual hours. Morning services will be at 10 o'clock. Beverend Colenso will speak on special music by the choir.

At 7:30 o'clock devotional services will be held and the pastor's sermon will be on the subject, "The Hidden Life." Miss Mildred Cornell will be in charge and Miss Charlotte Marble will read the scripture. Music numbers will be selections by Miss Viola Foster and songs by Mrs. R. I. Simpson.

During Holy Week the services



### WHEATON'S CASH MARKET

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> Opening Day SPECIALS

Native Steer Beef Hamburger, lb. --- 15c Round Steak, lb. -- 20c Sirloin Steak, lb. -- 23c Porterhouse Steak,

per lb. ..... 25c

Sturdy Shoes for Children

If there's any time of the year when children are

harder on their shoes than usual, we believe it is

in the Spring. Every outdoor game means daily

Not only are these shoes made of serviceable

leather, but even the stitching is extra strong.

And they are fashioned to assure correct growth

GRANBERG'S SHOE SHOP

**Buckeye Meats** 

Satisfy

Salt Herring, 4KKKK, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

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a surprise in store for you.

Buckeye Brand Pork Sausage, seasoned just right, 100%

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APPETIZING ROASTS

for

TOMORROW the whole fam I ily will be home to enjoy a real dinner. And they'll appreciate one of our fine, savory roasts.

### **Quistorf & Hanson**

105 Central Avenue Phone 180.

## Community Theatre

TODAY Matinee at 2:15

"King of the Pack" Starring the famous dog PETER THE GREAT

Round steak, 1b. ---- 20c Rib Roast, lb. --- 24c Also Tenth and Last Chapter of

starring Jack Mulhall and Helen Ferguson. Admission 5c and 10c

First Chapter of "Wild West"

-the throbbing tale of a beautiful young girl who was forced to become a performer in a side show and who, through love, becomes instrumental in the capture of a boat-load of rum runners. Excitement! Thrills! Laughs! Drama! Color! EVERYTHING! Cast includes Allan For-Gladys Brockwell, George Seigmann, Frankie Darro, Victor Potel. SEE



Also Comedy, "Sailing Along" Shows 7:15 and 8:50.

**Buckeye Store** 

Admission 10c and 25c

# Cost of Building Will Drop Says R. W. Babson

TERESTING PERIOD.

Recommends Houses and Small Apartments.

Babson Park, Florida, April ! 1927 .- Roger W. Habson today continues his series of interviews is known as "Your Boy's Busi- tors,

Present Day Difficulties.

A realtor who was endeavoring message from a woman prospect somewhat as follows:

"You ask me to buy a home. but why should I want a home? I was born in a hospital; amused in a kindergarten; educated at a boarding school; courted in an automobile; married in a church; now live in an apartment: get my meals at a cafeteria; go to the movies for entertainment; when ill I am taken to a hospital; and when I die I will be buried from an undertaker's. Really, what use have I for a home? What I want is a garage with a bed room and bath

The above letter may be an exters; but also that with the auto- work. mobile they are able to move in a wider area and hence do not place so much importance in the size of the house they live in. It is almost impossible to sell a large single residence for what it cost; apartment houses with only large apartments have many vacancles. and kitchenette.

Investment Building. building of hotels, apartment lot of capitalists. houses, office buildings, or even homes for the purpose of selling contracting with investments. KDKA (309) Pittaburgh Concert.

Building Costs Declining. and the cost of building is to be says she wants only a garage with wm (283) Nashville City-Orch reduced. There are practically no a bedroom and bath. reduced. There are practically no a bedroom and bath. delays today in the delivery of goods, which is an important fac- Probably no one of the great tor in the cost of building. In industries, with the exception of from Walker stadium.

Florida, where I now am, building the railroad industry is the exception of KFIW (361) Hopkinsville. Kr. Negree Florida, where I now am, building the railroad industry, is so incan probably be done for 20 per timately connected with general WJJD (370) Chicago Instrumental cent less than was the case 18 business as the building industry. WGY (379) Schenectady-Piano and violing months ago. Leading economists People do not build because they whas (400) Louisville Orchestra; uku believe that building costs, like need buildings, but because they other prices, will be lower during have additional funds. People WOR 1405: Newark Violin: band the next few years. This means build the next few years. This means build most when business is best that a period of sharp competi- and wages are high. Consequently, WGL (422) New York-Dramatic read

by cutting down taxes. The tax situation has become building industry at the present a heavy drag on the building in- time. There is now a great sur- WTIC 476: Hartford Band. time and told me just before his takes place when commodity wmbB (250) Chicago Orchestra and death last month that either real prices are lowest and building estate taxes must be reduced or costs are at a minimum. the building industry will be seri- The building industry, however, ously hampered. Recently I have is not only very dependent on been engaged in making an inven-tory of this estate and to my sur-prise I find that it does not in-try. When a building is erected WGN (303) Chicago Grand opera set been engaged in making an inven- prosperity, but prosperity is very clude one inch of real estate, ex- it helps all kinds of labor and cept his home, and his holdings of every other of the nine great in- WGBS (316) New York- Celle mortgages are greatly reduced. My dustries. The real estate man, the father personally made most care- foundation, people, the makers of WHZ ful analytical studies of invest- all kinds of material, hardware ments; in fact, to him I owe my dealers, furniture dealers, insur- will care. Vocal and instrustatistical training. Moreover, his ance agents and all groups of peovision was very keen and thus ple are in some way benefited by far was always correct. It is quite building. Hence, everyone has

CHICAGO, April 8- AP.

July......1.28 to 1-4

BY ROGER W. BABSON. evident in many cities that real BUILDING INDUSTRY AT INbuilding and real estate business WGRS (316) New York—Unc's Geebee and unless it is corrected will be responsible for a real estate depression in many sections. Training Necessary to

Building Industry.

Many of the most successful contractors today have worked up WCAE (461) Pittsburgh - Concert on the ten leading industries, from the ranks. They started in KMA 1461; Shenandoah-Trio; These interviews are written as a as carpenters, masons or in some will it it it is in the sound man and other trade and by economy and wear (492) New York Orchestra to the investor. The general series hard work became boss contrac. WIP.508: Philadelphia Orchestra. These men have picked wcx (517) Detroit Concer groups of employes and carry on WOW 1526: Omaha Markets. children's successful and honorable business- hour. es. A young man planning to en- willout (226) Chicago Ensemble to sell homes recently received a ter the building industry today, WHK (273) Cleveland Glee club. however, should get a technical WHAD 1275. Milwaukee Organ fraining, preferably either in en. WPG (500) Atlantic City- News. gineering or architecture. He also WGN 13031 Chicago Markets; children's should have a course in the fundamentals of business, purchasing commodities and general finance. The building industry is keenly WGRS 1316 New York Poetry: very large labor problem which s destined to be increasingly dif. WLS 13451 C ficult. The building industry is a sports; erchegra.

very honorable and useful line of WDAF (366) Kanas City—"School of the work for a result of the control of the contro work for a young man to enter. men because the best young men naturally want to do something wht (400) Chicago Organ recital over the word.

Constructive. To succeed, however, in the building industry one ever, in the building industry one must be well trained, very indus- WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Marargeration, but it brings out in trious, be able to control sufa general way the growing desire ficient capital and know how to WGL (422) New York Talk; string day economizing on living quar- should take up some other line of WHAP (431) New York-Sacred program

business to develop is one on the WJZ (451) New York-Orchestra. basis of cost plus a fixed amount wca E(461) New York—Orental WCA E(461) Pittaburgh—Concert. for superintendence. I don't believe in the cost plus 10 per cent study.

WEAF (492) New York-Orchestra. basis as then the contractor's WIP (568) Philadelphia-Bedtime he spends. Such a basis is wrong WJR (517) Detroit—Dance orchestre The demand today is for small in principal and there is great op- wow (526) Omaha-Literary period six or seven room houses and position to extending it in conapartments of three rooms, bath tracting. The "cost plus a fixed WNYC (526) New York-Police quartet amount," however, is a sound bas-is. Consumers probably get bet-ner concert. There is a great deal of differ- ter jobs on such a basis provided willo (226)) Chicago-Concert; ence between building one's self the contractor is honest and ata home in which to live and in tends to his business. Certainly, wm B B(250) Chicago-Vocal and instru building a home to sell or rent. if I entered the building industry
It is always a good time to build
I would bid on no work, but

Song Birds. a home for one's self. The birds slowly and gradually build up a do not consider commodity prices business on the basis of cost plus WPCH (273) Cleveland Soloist. WHK (273) Cleveland Soloist. or Babsoncharts when deciding to a fixed amount. Young men de- word (275) Chicago Concert. build a nest and raise a family. siring to enter the building in- WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Orchestra ar The birds could well be followed dustry should never endeavor to by our young people today in this get employment with concerns custom as in some of the other working on this basis rather than custom as in some of the other working on this basis rather than wirtues possessed by birds. The those who simply bid against a WLIB (303) Chicago—Concert ensemble Contractors should not mix up

or renting at a profit is another Some contractors, when business matter. Rents in most centers are is dull, build buildings to keep declining; the house shortage their men in work. This has usualhas been pretty much overcome; ly been a mistake. The contractand the real estate market is ing business, that is, the erection quieting down very rapidly. These of buildings, is an entirely differconditions explain why many of ent business from the sale of WOR (405) Newark-Piano: orchestra the keenest investors are not now buildings. It is usually much bet wocal. WGL (422) New York-Orchestra undertaking the construction of ter for a contractor to shut down with with the wind with the construction of ter for a contractor to shut down with with the construction of the for a contractor to shut down with with the construction of the for a contractor to shut down with the construction of the form of the construction building houses for sale. Let the other fellow do this. Moreover my In 1913, before the war, the other fellow do this. Moreover, my Babson building materials index suggestion to those who build to stood at 105. This index is made sell is as follows: Confine your WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Mayor Kline up of the fellowing: Brick, cement, glass, lime, lath, lumber, nails and structural steel. After the war this index rose rapidly to a maximum of 305 which it toucha maximum of 305 which it touch- and bath; don't build any hotels ed in April 1920. Since then there unless they be with rooms and WNYC (526) New York—Soloists. has been a general decline and the baths only, with one small re- WTAG (545) Worcester-Musical. index now stands approximately at ception room and a cafeteria in wBBM (228) Chicago-Orchestra; organ 182. This index, however, does the basement which can be rentnot tell the whole story. For instance, although the price of labor gestions, but are made after a

safety play: recital.

WHT (228) Chicago- Orchestra.

WABQ (261) Philadelphia—Vocal and in in many sections is higher, yet careful study. Those who build to WPCH 12731 New York-Boxing carpenters, bricklayers and massell should carefully keep in mind direct from stadium.

Sons are doing more work in less the letter at the beginning of this WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Orchestra sons are doing more work in less the letter at the beginning of this hours; discipline is much better, interview, from the lady who wsm (283) Nashville Barn dance

General Business tion is ahead and it is not a good the most building takes place dur-time for one to start into the ing the periods of prosperity. This fiddlers. building business. The cities and building adds to the prosperity wsB (428) Atlanta Atwater Kent bour towns, however, can do as much and makes the snow-ball bigger.

as any one to help this condition Present easy money conditions are

WMAQ (447) Chicago Radio photologue as any one to help this condition Present easy money conditions are

dustry. Taxes have been so in plus of investment funds in this creased in most sections during country. This monetary situ-, KG W(491) Portland-Concert. the past ten years that the tax ation should help to stimulate the WCFL (491) Chicago Variety. collector is getting about all the building industry and prevent the wEAF (492) New York—The Week Endnet income from rented property. decline being as severe as it other. WIP (508) Philadelphia-Russian This is very discouraging to wise would be. When prosperity gram: recital. building and especially to invest- falls off, or money becomes tight ment building. My father felt the people naturally stop building. wnyc (526) New York-Violinist; Spanthis situation coming for some The smallest amount of building

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TODAY'S RADIO

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

WHK (273) Cleveland -Orchestra. bird calls; soprano. WBZ (333) Springfield - Orchestra. WMCA (341) New York-String ensemble

Enter WTAM (389) Cleveland-Friederich Janasen's orchestra. WOR (405) Newark Ensemble 14221 New York-Dinner munic

competitive at this time and has buddy; bridge talk; orchestra. Chicago-Markets; organ

work for a young man to enter. Air."

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for the train to pull out."

prompted.

"Well about two minutes be- you." fore the train was due to leave. farm we was interrupted by a banging ask." Ettleson answered sullenly on the door, and before I opened

of my bag-

"Yeah, under the circumstancble for me. Well, I opened the money and she knew what door, and there stood Miss Faith wanted-" Lane-

"You recognized Miss Lane?" now ?"

"Yeah, there she sits on left of the-the defendant," Ettleson had the grace to stumble

Faith flushed darkly, but her eyes, regarding him with steady scorn, did not falter. "Anyone else with her, Ettle

son?" "A chap that Cherry called Bob -Bob Hathaway." Ettleson stated. "There he sits right behind Miss Faith Lane.'

"All right, Ettleson. What happened?" "Well, this Hathaway chap lit into me as if I'd been a dog, called me dirty names-"

"Such as?" Banning prompted "He called me a damned fool and a fat swine, and other names like that," Ettleson glowered. 'We had quite a little argument and Hathaway took my gun away from me, and then Miss Faith and Hathaway took the girl and her bags and got off the train. That's the last time I've seen Cherry until today.'

turn the money you had sent her?" "She didn't. She had spent it on clothes," Ettleson grinned.

"Just one more question, Mr.

Ettleson. Did this defendant re-

"That is all, Mr. Ettleson Your witness, Churchill." But Banning must have realized that his witness had sup-

pressed a great deal of the truth. for he walked up and down nervously as he waited for Churchill to plunge heatedly into his crossexamination. "Ettleson," Churchill began

with scorn sharpening his voice, "was this defendant, Cherry Lane | The hawthorn bloom was by us, Wiley, your mistress at any time before or during the Darrow episode? Cherry gasped and Faith's

flushed face went suddenly deathly white Ettleson's florid color deepened, and one forefinger scratched

nervously at his short black mus-

che. "No, sir."

Churchill succeeded in having in the judge rule out the last fart of UNITED STATES FOR THE WESTERN tache. "No, sir." the judge rule out the last part of

recital. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Ev Jones' Merrymakers. CNRW (405) Winnipeg-French vocal

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years 1924 and 1925, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said de-

linquent installments and taxes being E'even Hundred Eighteen and 23|100

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dect, with interest, costs and statutory actionry fees, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, May 31, 1927, at ten o'clock in

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Attorney for the Mortgag.
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A similar test between United States and Africa early country as a whole is still above and times of day and night for

was immensely pleased with the "Sure. We was in our drawing first half of that answer.

room fifteen minutes before time "Now, Ettleson, I want to ask you if Miss Cherry knew before 'Then what happened, Mr. Et- she boarded that train for New tleson?" Banning encouraged York that you had engaged only a drawing room for the two of

"I-I don't know. She didn't "Isn't it true, Ettleson, that it I got my automatic pistol out Cherry tried to escape from that drawing room when she knew "You were afraid of trouble, that you were to occupy it with the greatest results for you. Mr. Ettleson?" Banning suggest- her, and that you locked the door?"

Banning's objection was overes." Ettleson conceded with a ruled, and the witness was com-"I though her pelled to answer. "Yeah, I lock family might try to make trou- ed the door. She'd taken my

"That will do. Ettleson. Con fine yourself to direct answers of Banning asked. "Do you see her my questions," Churchill snarled at him. "Now, Ettleson, I want you to tell us just a little more about what took place between you and this defendant before her sister and Mr. Hathaway arrived on the scene to rescue her."

and he had the grace to flush more deeply and drop his eyes. "And she resisted your advances?" Churchill persisted triumphantly.

"She fought like a wildcat," Ettleson admitted sullenly, to the amazement of everyone in the courtroom.

Through the tense stillness Cherry's wild weeping broke suddenly, and reporters noted that three men in the jury wiped their eyes of sympathetic tears. Banning's precious witness was proving a boomerang.

TOMORROW: Ettleson on the

#### OLD MASTERS

The fiddles were playing playing. The couples were out on floor: From converse and dancing he

drew me.

And across the floor

Ah! strange were the dim, wide meadows, And strange was the strewn sky.

corncrakes. And they making cry!

Around us the breath of south. White hawthorn, strange night-time-His kiss on my mouth!

-Padraic Colum: "Across the

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In Bankrupter

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# Giants Will Contest Heydler's Ban on Hornsby

JESS AND BOBBY AT ATLTNTA

# MEET FAILS TO SETTLE DISPUTE

Breadon Bids \$60 Share for Card Stock; Offer Rejected.

Pittsburgh, April 8-(AP)- The ruling of John Heydler, president of the National League, banning Rogers Hornsby from the New York lineup until he disposes of his stockholdings in the St. Louis Cardinals, will be taken to court by the New York club.

The Giants will seek a temporary injunction to restrain the league from interfering with Hornsby as a player, it was announced tonight by counsel for the New York team after National League club owners had failed in their efforts to compromise the stock tangle and had voted to uphold Heydler in barring

Lee J. Bondy, attorney for the Giants, said that on Monday he will apply for the injunction in New York. He said that the matter must be disposed of within five days and that while a New York injunction could not be enforced in other states, a violation of it would mean contempt proceedings there against the league and its mem-

One Compromise Plan. Onle one plan of compromise was offered during the eight-hour conference of the club owners who were called in executive session by President Heydler after he had fail of pitching is a difficult task. ed to bring an agreement between Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis Browns. Louis Qub, bid \$60 as his highest

\$100,000 from Breadon for the block fused by Hornsby who was here a trade. with his attorney, William F. Facounter proposal. He stood firm on his asked price of \$123,000. He said he had an outside offer of \$87,000 for the stock and he suggested that the New York and St. Louis clubs and the National League split the difference, paying him \$12,000 each. This was rejected by the club owners.

Hornsby would not recede from his season you will pitch only in your position and having failed to reach regular turn." any other compromise suggestion, and adjourned. It was then that Springs, Fla. the Glants' attorney announced his intention of applying for an in-

Conclusions Reached. night, reached the following con- ances.

2-That the interests of the Na- Boston Red Sox.

recognizing that Hornsby's stock ball club, he was purchased by be played here tomorrow night. should not be taken from him ex- the New York Yankees. cept at a better than fair price and been offered. Therefore an offer do no better than break even, of \$100,000 was made.

generally known that Hornsby was son. a St. Louis stockholder, his transfer to the Giants was approved and the contract of the player was assigned, this under the assumption that the would divest himself of St. Louis stick when he became a member of the New York club.

agreed to repurchase it at any time at the contract sum of \$50,000, and pens, per cent in addition to dividends so stylishly in the first game of games shall be declared the winassured him a profit,

#### Dempsey, Kearns to Settle Difficulty game.

Chicago, April 8-(AP)-The financial differences between Jack Kearns and Jack Dempsey prob- if Sam Jones had a big year with ably will be settled out of court, the St. Louis Browns. I have Keeins intimated today.

Postponement having deferred further court action and negoti- types who does his best work the manager's percentage of more effective than when he Dempsey's earnings, including his tightens up. battle with Gene Tunney.

Dempsey's purse for the Tunney a careless manner. match alone approximates \$280,-

### A. B. C. Schedules Slashed in Half ural.

ing schedules were cut to half est stylist among major league today and those appearing on the pitchers. Quite a compliment. drive in the doubles and singles falled to collect enough wood to Gladstone Legion disturb the leaders in the annual A. B. C., tournament.

A. Stout and M. Lebo, Akron, Ohio, rolled the high total for the day in the doubles with 1,269.

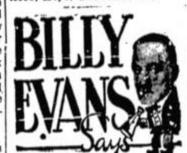
### Exhibition Games

At Washington: At Washington: R. H. E. New York (N) ........................ Detroit Team Vanquishes ton, Coveleskie and Ruel. At Tuscaloosa, Ala.:

Cleveland (A) ...... 5 10 2 Alabama U. ...... 3 6 3 Uble and L. Sewell; Hutto and At Boston:

R. Smith, Edwards, Knight and

Louisville (Ad) .........4 12 2 take the long end of the score. (Called in 11th catch train) Thomas, Blakenship and Schalk; Koob, Meyer and McMullen.



Veteran Surprises. Trying to explain the business One of the veteran twirlers who duced seven runs. The scores Hornsby who asked \$105 a share looked very impressive in the came in consignments of five and for 1167 shares of Cardinal stock. south was Sam Jones of the St. two.

winning New York Yankees, by the Tigers for five hits. During today's session the club Jones won only nine games and owners obtained a flat offer of lost eight. No doubt Miller Huggins figured Sam had seen his treated to seven doubles, three of stock. This was promptly re- best days when he consented to stolen bases, one triple, two snap-

Manager Dan Howley of the hey. Hornsby then submitted a Browns was willing to gamble with the veteran and it appears he is going to cash in on the transaction. Howley figured Jones is not a good relief pitcher. He did much of that work as a

"Take your own time about getting into condition. Tell me When it became evident that when you are ready. During the

That is what I heard Howley the club owners voted to uphold tell Jones in the early days of the Heydler in his ruling on Hornsby spring training at Tarpon

#### Explain This? Howley's system relative

The league magnates after their Jones is apparently the correct session which started early in the one for he has already turned in morning and ran well into the a number of brilliant perform-

fair dealing must prevail ahead of ed in the majors was in 1921. players and public today as the period while piling up 8 points game would be accepted as a tie, either the interests of a player or when he won 23 and lost 16, with Boston Bruins and Ottawa Sena- for themselves. In the third a club that finished fourth, the tors, contenders for the Stanley chapter, the Bluedevils fared lit-

The following season with in excess of any price that had club infinitely better, Jones could winning and losing 13 games. The 3-Despite the fact that it was Yanks won the pennant that sea-

Try to explain that one if you

#### More Puzzles.

Along the same lines you have often seen a pitcher get knock-In an official announcement after ed out of the box in the first inthe meeting, Heylder said when ning, only to come back the next Often the exact reverse hap-

I have seen pitchers perform "which made it impossible for a double-header, that the mana- ner. If the teams emerge with thing was "Rambler style," Horrsty to lose one-penny" and ger uses them in the second game similar records, the series will be locals keeping the ball well unwith disastrous results.

They are just the breaks of the

#### Big Year Ahead.

I wouldn't be at all surprised definite reasons for thinking so. Jones is one of those peculiar ations in progress, Kearns said, when he pitches free. In other for a compromise of his claims to words, when nonchalant he is

When on edge, Jones has the Atorneys have suggested a set- fault of making the ball too tlement for \$100,000, Kearns good. Batters know it and get a said. This he refused, however, toe hold. This doesn't, happen on the basis that his share of when Sam is flipping the ball in

On a team fighting for a pennant it is a habit for pitchers to tighten up. The Browns hardly loom as a pennant contender and Sam is certain to work more nat-

Ty Cobb once told me that he Peoria, Ill., April 8-(P)-Bowl- regarded Sam Jones as the great-

# Wins Bowling Title

Gladstone, April 8-(Special) The American Legion bowling eam won the league champion-A perfectly preserved wooden ship here tonight by defeating bridge found at Kaerde (Near Dort- the Marble Cards in the play-off ship here tonight by defeating is estimated to be 5,000 of a tie for the title. The score years old and to date back to the was 2473 pins for the Soldiers to

## TIGER 9 TAKES SECOND GAME

Texas, 11 to 8, Although Outhit.

Wichita Falls, Tex., April 8-(A) -Although outhit 14 to 15, the Detroit Tigers took the second game of the series from Wichita Falls today, 11 to 8, in a game R. H. E. that saw nearly everything in the Boston (N) ...... 2 6 3 baseball line introduced into the

Earl Whitehill pitched in fine Gibson; Harriss, Wingfield, McFay- form for the first five innings and den and Hoffman, Hartley, Carri- gave- his successor, Sam Gibson, a 7 to 1 lead, only to see the Texas sluggers threaten and R. H. E. force the Tigers to continue their 

> A home run off Bob Fother gill's bat was numbered among the 14 hits gathered by Moriarty McManus, Bassler, charges. Tavener and Hellmann doubled and the remainder, except Shea and Gibson, connected safely to so into the hit column. Mclianus tallied three hits out of five times to bat.

Of the 15 hits credited to the Texans, Whitehill yielded only four in the five innings he served up his left-handed offerings. Gibson found the going rougher. Kelfer began the mound du-

ties for Wichita Falls, but was nicked during the five innings he presided for nine hits that pro-

Steenegrafe, former White Sox Last season with the pennant finished the game, but was found

In addition to Fothergill's home run, the spectators were py double plays and a number of sacrifices. Fitzgerald, Wichita Falls centerfielder, contributed the only error of the day. The Score:

Detroit \_ 050 020 211-11 14 0 W. Falls 000 010 115-8 15 1 Batteries: Whitehill, Gibson and Bassler, Shea; Keifer, Steengrafe

Possibility of Deadlock Upper Peninsula Amateur tourin Stanley Cup Meet Discussed.

Boston, April 8-(AP)-The possi-On the strength of that fine minute game played last night. of any individual, at the same time showing with just an ordinary The second tilt in the sretes will their total to 20.

Only once before in the long history of Stanley cup competi- Maki scoring a field goal for Netion did one of the title games gaunee. It was followed a minute end in a scoreless tie. That was later by Demars' field counter afin 1919, when Seattle and the ter which Maki scored another to Montreal Canadiens met in the

President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League has rul- brought the Rambler total to 6 ed that only five games ngv be as the quarter ended with the visplayed in the series, no matter itors leading, 9 to 6. club with the best record of found the locals leading, 14 to 9.

title under President Calder's periods.

#### THE REFEREE

Who is the youngest baseball player in either big league?-N.

Melvin Ott of the Giants has just celebrated his eighteenth birthday. Is Luis A. Firpo in the United

States now?-D. R. F. No, he is in South America. Will Jess Willard ever fight again and where is he now?-F.

He is in the real estate business in Los Angeles. Is there any player in either big league more than 55 years old?

HIS OWN FAULT. "What a handsome dog!" "Yes, isn't he splendid. Full f spirit and gentle as a lamb." Maki, If \_\_\_\_\_ "I suppose he's won a lot of

"Unfortunately, no. He always bites the judges."—Punch.

The kind old gentleman, seeing boy carrying a great pile of newspapers, asked, "Don't all those papers make you tired?"



Jess Sweetser is back at his tournament golfing, after months of recuperation from his serious illness last year. Here is is (left) with great Bobby Jones at the Southern Open Championship, Atlanta. He looks like the Sweetser of old physically, but he was under his best form in the scoring.

### **Bluedevils Lose First** Game in Two Years to Rambler Five, 21 to 17

the visitors in 13 games played during the past two years, and time left to play. was a sweet revenge for the Ram" blers for the 20 to 15 defeat the Bluedevils handed them at the

nament in Negaunee. The Ramblers winner tourney, showed lat bility of a deadlock in the series second quarter through the recup, rested after a scoreless 80- tle better, getting only one field goal, while the Ramblers pushed

Maki Opens Scoring The first period opened with put Negaunee out in front, 4 to 2 finals. The series of that year Maki and O'Conners netted one was never finished, because many field goal each and the latter of the players and officials suc- caged a free throw for a Negaucumbed to the influenza epidemic nee total of 9 during the remainder of the period. Lough and Schou with one field goal each

what the issue of the contests In the second period, the Rammay be. The league president blers cut loose and Demars, St. Hornsby bought the stock Breadon day and shut out the same team. ruled that if neither club shall Louis and Schou had each sent conclusion of the series, the mesh before the timer's whistle

In the third quarter everycalled off and the money in the der their own basket the greater There really is no plausible players' pool will be divided part of the time. In the third

Individual Scorers.

Demars aided the Rambler cause is inscribed: materially with one field basket each during the last two periods. sending the team total for the game to 30.

Maki, adding three field goals and a free throw to the thre ginia." goals he had made in the first two priods, put St. Louis the birth and death dates, and the out of the running for high score letters O. S., following the birth laurels of the fracas. O'Conners date, refer to the old style or scored a single free throw to complete the visitors' scoring.

St. Louis, rf \_\_\_\_ 5 0

The Lineups:

RAMBLERS (30)

Lough, If \_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 Schou, c .\_\_\_\_ 3 1 Canadian National Railways, Demars, rg \_\_\_\_ 3 0' across Canada. It broadcasts on Tobin, lg ----0 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 15 1 BLUEDEVILS (17) . W. Kemp, rf ---- 0 O'Conners, c ----- 1 C. Kemp, rg ---- 0 Waters, lg \_\_\_\_\_ 0 . 0 Johnson, rf ---- 0 back and forth without turning. Rouanan, lg \_\_\_\_\_ 0

The E. F. U. Ramblers, well- ed the Junior Psalmsingers, 17 balanced in every department of to 14. The second prelim' ended the game, coasted through to a in a tie, due to the fact that the 31 to 7 victory over the Negau- "unofficial" scorekeeper failed to nee Bluedevil basketeers in the mark all the baskets in the right Escanaba high gym last night, It places and the "unofficial" timewas the first defeat suffered by keeper sounded the final gong

Captain Olson of the Wildcats Tomcats agreed after much disponents from the start of the Johnson strenuously objected and as there was no more to be done insula. The records show that the best for the world hockey title was mainder of the game, holding the about the matter the information 1—That good sportmanship and year that Sam Jones ever enjoy- discussed by hockey magnates. Bluedevils scoreless in the second was allowed to circulate that the

lineups were composed chiefly of high school stars, and the game furnished a number of thrills for the crowd of more than 200.

#### Jefferson Obelisk Shrine On Missouri University Campus

Columbia, Mo.-In an obscure corner of the University of Missouri campus, far from his last resting place at Monticello, Va., stands the tombstone of Thomas Jefferson. It was given to the school in 1883 by the great-great-grandchildren of Jefferson, who was born 182 years ago, April 1, at Shadwell, Va.

The stone is a plain granite obelisk six feet high. It stood at the grave of Jefferson for more than half a century before it was taken westward to stand in the region which the second president added the to the United States through the Louisiana Purchase.

The monument was shipped from Monticello an July 4, 1883, the anway to explain these happenings. equally between the two squads. and fourth periods, St. Louis niversary of Jefferson's death. Fire Should one team win two proceeded to annex points in a destroyed the university in 1892, games of the remaining four, minner that justified the descrip- and a marble tablet bearing the holding its antagonist to a tie in tion of his being except anally original inscription ordered by Jefa third contest, and losing the "hot," the Rambler ace caging fersan was badly damaged. It has other, it would be awarded the four field goals during the two rested since in the university vaults.

The tablet was prepared in fulfillment of directions found in Jef-Lough, Berglund, Schou and ferson's papers after his death. It

"Here Was Buried Thomas Jefferson-Author of the Declaration of Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and Father of the University of Vir-On the bast of the obelisk are

Julian reckoning of time obtaining in the colonies until 1732. NEW CANADIAN LINK. Station CNRQ, at Quebec City, is the eleventh link in the chain of stations conducted by the

340.7 meters. RUN BOTH WAYS. Two double-headed electric fire and wrecking trucks will safeguard the lives of motorists going through the new Holland tubes in New York. The trucks are made with drivers' seats. steering apparatus and cranes at

both ends, so they can be driven

We offer as today's miracle the man who played a piano for In the preliminary game of two days in Chicago and lives to the evening, the Comets defeat- | play again.

# FOUR REGULAR JOBS FACE SUB

Cardinals, in Great Demand.

then again he is entitled to sympa-

Sought by four National League clubs with an opportunity to become a regular, he must continue to fill the duties of substitute infielder with the St. Louis Cardin-

It is known the Brooklyn Superbas and Phillies have been on the trail of Torporcer for three years. Attractive offers have been made for this infielder whose vision is so weak he is forced to wear heavy spectacles. Toporcer's major league career indeed is unique. He was a mem-

as a graceful fielder around second base and hard hitter had spread to the ears of the big league scouts. Larry Sutton of the Superbas and Dick Kinsella of the Giants were put on Torporcer's trail. They laughed when they lamped him. What, a guy wearin' glasses in the major leagues? Then they laughed

While they were laughing, Ernie club of the International League, played the long-shot and cashed. Toporcer was given a trial by Syracuse on the training trip in the spring of 1921 and he made such an impression with Branch Rickey, then manager of the Cardinals, that he was bought by the National Leaguers.

some more.

No regular helped more to win the 1926 pennant for the Cardinals than Substitute Toporcer. In the Every night my prayers I say role of pinchhitter last season he lead the field with an average of

#### Golf Club to Hold Its Annual Meeting | Much may be made of a golden

Members of the Escanaba Golf tell him anything. Club will hold their annual meeting at the offices of the Delta Insurance Company at 7:30 o'clock before he realized that there was this evening, when members of the club's board of governors for and Captain Knutson of the the coming year will be elected, his bag in the river and drop-A report of the affairs of the club kicks his caddy over the nearest cussion that there would be an for the past year will be submitovertime period of three minutes ted and plans formulated for the the to break the tie that was placed coming season's activities, which \_\_Fish skin, with little bands of marked superiority over their op- To this Referee Arnold (Tarzan) nament that will attract players green leather top and strap, here from all sections of the pen- fashion quite the smartest of

#### Hilltop Track Men Invited to Attend Meet at Negaunee

Word was received at Escanaba high school yesterday by Principal John A. Lemmer that the High-Toporcer, Utility Man of lander cinder burners were invited to participate in the Marquette county track meet to be held at Negaunee, May 28.

Last year the Roelers were asked to take part in the meet and they St. Louis-(NEA)-George Topor. ran off with all the honors, includer is an athlete to be envied and ing most of the first places and a majority of the second and third place points and leaving the fourth division honors to be divided between Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee high schools,

The scheduling of this meet brings the Roelers' card for this season to: Upper peninsula meet-June 11

at Menominee. Marquette county meet-May 28. at Negaunee

National relay carnival-May 7 at Milwaukee.

# ber of a sand lot team Jersey City during the 1920 season. His fame

We'll give a little space today To Spring's new class in golf. hey! hey!

When Bobby Jones, who just won the Atlanta open, relates he Landgras, owner of the Syracuse putted from the edge of the green and "thanks to the fates of golf" the ball fell into the cup. . . he means he made a dammed good putt and he knows it. -

> There is no accounting for but Mr. O'Goofty says he prefers from England. one with a square chin.

And every day for all my care My card would make St. Andrew swear. Much may be made of a golfer highly attractive.

has played a few years you can't Golf is a great game because it teaches self-restraint and poise. consider the goof who tops three new balls in the pond, smashes

will include an invitational tour-|green leather for trimming and a

smart handbags this season.

his mashie on the sandbox, hurls

# BRITISHER WILL MEET WALKER

Two Middleweight Champions Will Clash in London Ring.

Chicago, April 8-(AP)-Mickey Walker has decided to risk his prized middleweight championship in a London ring against a British challenger and with a British referee as the judge.

Jack Kearns, manager of the titleholder, today closed a 20round match with Tommy Milligan, champion of Great Britain, to be decided in London some time between July 1 and 16. It will be staged under the direction of Charles Cochrane, London thestrical producer and sports promoter. Cochrane plans to hold the bout in an arena seating 100,000.

Kearns says he had been guaranteed "considerable more" than \$100,000 as Walker's share of the purse. Although admitting that he had scaled down his original demand for \$200,000. Kearns declined to say how much more than \$100,000 he was going to get for the New Jersey bull

Kearns intends to sail for England late in May or early in June as he has promised to have Walker on the battle ground four weeks before the bout. Walker may engage in one or two warmup bouts before sailing.

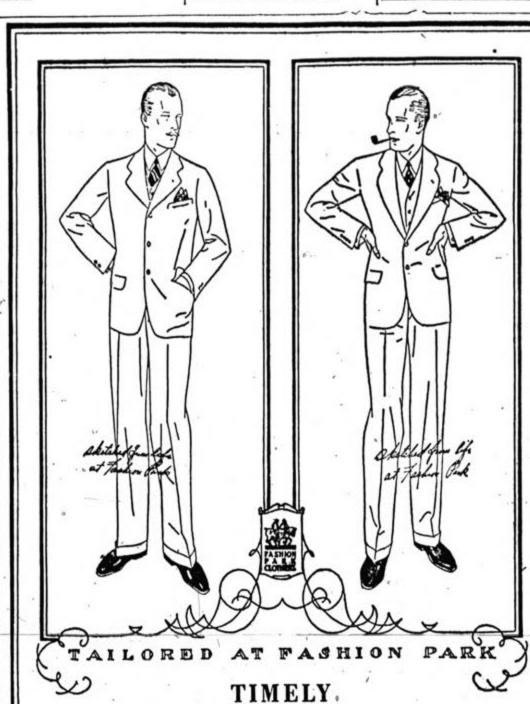
Kearns' action in accepting the London match means that Tiger Flowers must wait for his chance to win back the title. Kearns tastes in love or golf. Many pros said he may accommodate the use a mashle with a narrow face Georgia deacon on his return

Promoter Jim Mullen tentatively closed a match between Walker and Dave Shade, the San And ask a better score next Francisco challenger to be decided here late in August, provided Walker is still champion after engaging Milligan. Both Shade and Walker are favorably regarded in Chicago, making the match

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The following students will be graduated at that time, providing they complete satisfactorily the

rest of their course: College Preparatory Diploma. Anderson, Roy Carlton. Anderson, Eleanor Fredrica. Anderson, Viola. Barkell, Blanche Barkell, Leone Pearl Bergman, Iona C. Bisdee, Margaret M. Bloomquist, Clarence T. Bohnenkamp, Ruth Elizabeth Boyle, William Howard. Buckbee, Mary Isabel. Canfield, Henry E Carlson, Mildred Ruth Cathcart, Ethel R. Champley, Loraine Lillian. Connelly, John Russell. Cotton, Gilbert Oliver. Crain, Gertrude Mary. Croswell, Celia Mae. Curran, Clarence. Desilets, Benjamin J. Dupont, Irene Dwilds. Edwards, Thirza Louise Ekstrom, Edna Victoria

Ellingson, Hazel Mac. Embs, Helen Bernice. Erickson, Harry Roy Estman, Edith Elivera. Fax, Margaret Ethel. Forest, Caroline Bernice Fragile, Irene Ernestine. French, Florence Margaret Gafner, Josephine M. Gauthier, Mary Audrey. Gessner, Ethel Ruth, Gidlund, Eloise V. Giroux, Albert Henry. Godin, Rachelle M. Gunderman, Margaret D. Halvorson, Esther S. Hanson, Esther Valverda. Hanson, Melvin Clarence. Harder, Ruth Evelyn. Harder, Emily Louise. Hatfield, Frances Adelaide. Heath, Gladyce Mary. Helman, Edith Irene. Heminger, Raymond Hendrickson, Ingrid Marie, Johnson, Agnes Theresa. Johnson, Elmer Bert. Johnson, Evelyn Gertrude. Kasten, Ella M. Kennedy, Jane Gwendolyn

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Olson, Ruth Charlotte

Olson, A. Wallace. Paquet, Mary Elizabeth. Paulic, Hazel Amelia. Pepin, Albert Joseph Powers, Irene Marie. Priester, Edna R. Reynolds, Margaret Mary Richter, Mildred A. Robertson, Meade E. Roche, George W. Roland, Edward W. Rose, Holger Edmund. Samson, Elizabeth Corrette, Samson, Marie Louise. Schou, Lorentz S. W.

Smith, Rodger O. Smith, William John Stein, Isadore Joseph. Stolk, Catherine Dorothy. St. Pierre, Alvin Robert, Sundquist, Gwendolyn Elizabeth. Sundquist, Ina Marida. Swellander, Allan William. Thompson, Mary N. Thompson, Mildred Irene. Tobin, William Bernard Turnquist, Ruben Charles. Tyndall, John. Valentine, Alfred Henry.

Wade, Marie Elizabeth.

Welter, Margaret Anne.

Wilkinson, James S.

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### RADIO BODY IS UNCLE SAM'S POOR RELATION

NEA Service Writer. Washington-If the radio com-

mission wins its future fights as notably as it won its initial skirmish with Washington's red tape bogey, success is within its grasp. The commission came into being without money at a result of historic wonder as a government doing business without

body has ever had to solve. First, the big-hearted department of commerce took the members in and gave them shelter. The department's bureau of navigation was moved out of the commerce building to make way for the poverty-stricken stran-

The commission accepted every

Furniture Creeps In. Furniture gradually found its rious. Apparently, they came from other sections of the commerce department, but the commission Bay, and Houghton to Baraga. was not inclined to ask questions. A few typewriters turned up.

Every day, the commissioners peming to Champion, Ishpeming to found a new chair or something. Even now, the commission hasn't a rug to its name and the offices are bare except for the most to complete this program. obvious necessities.

The main room of the navigation bureau was made available to run additional circuits from for a hearing room. Subsequently plans were made to St. Ignace submarine telephone

The commission has no stause blank writing paper and en- tioned above. velopes and the only document of the commission's own is the es- of the Michigan Bell Telephone

sential application for licenses. It appears that the commission's credit is good, for a supply of these blanks was bought on

Job Seekers Are Routed. The departments of agriculture, justice, war and navy homes. chipped in with various forms of aid. The navy, for instance, furnished a messenger service.

Many applicants sought the job of secretary to the commission. but the bread line disappeared when advised that no money was available. Here Secretry of Agriculture Jardine stepped in and donated the valuable services of Sam Pickard, director of his department's radio service. Sam has been up to his neck ever

clously offered to lend whatever lawyers were needed by the com-A half - dozen stenographers

were loaned by the agriculture. war and navy departments and by this time the commission was able to function in fairly acceptable fashion.

As a matter of fact, the day is really being saved by the knowledge that there will be money from the commerce department's surplus radio funds, which will be available for the commission's expenses. But nobody knows what this surplus will amount to and it is uncertain whether it will cover even the bare expenses to the end of this fiscal year.

These are days when a fellow with bow legs must bow to the man with knock-knees on the dance floor.

Haring, Louis I. Jefferson, Stanley L. Knutsen, Orville Martin. Koppes, Marjorie M Kretschman, Mary Alice. Martin, Olive Mae. Needham, Monica M Nelson, Mae M. Norlin, Alvin P. Nye, Viola T Oberg, Gladwyn Carl O'Donnell, Clifford J. Palmer, Stanley Edward Prval, James E. Ridings, Nellie. Rockburg, Willard Roddy, Kathleen Jane Sanders, Anna Olive, Schram, Elizabeth D. Smith, Chapman W. St. Louis. Stanley E. Temple, Daisy Fee.

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To carry out this extensive proor nearly \$100,000, Practically every section of the peninsula will the practice, benefit from this expansion of the

improved include those from Ish- clated by the railroad officials. Michigamme, and Champion to miles of new wire will be strung

In addition to this hundred thousand dollar program, it is planned Someone southern peninsula points to Marold chairs in storage somewhere. of Petoskey and the Mackinaw City- announced last night.

borrow chairs from the commerce cable. These circuits have capacity services will be held Monday night department's assembly room up- for increasing toll and long disstairs and to requisition from as- tance telephone traffic from Newsembly rooms of other depart- berry, Munising, Ishpeming, Negau- the week follows: nee, Ironwood, Iron Mountain, Iron River, Crystal Falls, Gladstone, tionery of its own. Its members Powers, Mackinac Island and many and its secretary are forced to other points, as well as those men-

Mr. Foley adds that the officials company, anticipating an ever-increasing tourist and automobile trade in this section of the state, sula's summer visitors to keep in at several of the meetings. constant personal touch with their The public is invited to partici-

British shipowners are taking to

#### School Children Asked to Avoid Railroad Property

M. J. Morgan, Chicago and Norththing that came its way. It mov-ed in without even a pencil to its, plant of the company. Mr. Foley railroad would do all in its power New toll circuits will be added to prevent the students from walkto the lines from Marinette to Mar. ing on the tracks or in the yards way in, however. The source of quette, Marinette to Escanaba, Mar. and in preventing them from ridthese pieces is somewhat myste- quette to Menominee. Escanaba to ing on trains of cars being switched Houghton, Houghton, Houghton to in the yards. Mr. Morgan said that Marquette. Houghton to Keweenaw co-operation on the part of the police department and the local school Toll circuits to be replaced and authorities would be greatly appre-

#### Michigamme. Approximately 700 Union Passion Week Services Arranged By Three Churches

Three of the Swedish churches of Escanaba will unite in the obfound a dozen, dirty, dilapidated quette and Sault Ste. Marie, by way servance of Passion Week, it was

The first of the series of special in the Swedish Mission church, The schedule for the remainder of

church. Wednesday - Swedish Methodist church.

church. Friday, 1:30 p. m .- Swedish Bap-

at 7:30 o'clock. The pastors of the plan to lend every possible assist- three churches will be the speaktrust from the government print- ance toward building that business ers. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hanson and to provide means for the penin- will contribute specal vocal music 5

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The police will notify school au-'hop" trains traveling in the yards while going to and from school. A fatal accident that occurred a year ago when a grade school student attempted to ride on a freight train traveling in the yards, stopped the gram, work on which was begun trespassing for awhile but North-trespassing for awhile but North-tre

Tuesday-Swedish Baptis

Thursday - Swedish Mission

tist church. The evening services will begin

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