TWO RADICALS SENTENCED TO DEATH

LAWYER SENT TO NEGOTIATE DIAZ TREATY

SECKSSTABILIZATION OF GOVERNMENT IN MEXICO.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, April 9 .- President Coolidge has determined to tackle the problem of relations with Nicaragua on a broad basis; skunk. that will guide his administration in the future in dealing with Central American questions. The dispatch of Henry L. Stimson. former secretary of war, to Nicaragua, is an effort to work out arrangement whereby the danger of continuous revolution will be diminished.

plished by means of a treaty wherein the United States will agree to accord recognition only to certain governments that come into power by legal means whether it will mean a treaty vision of elections or some other bor proposals and a tangled bud- wide at Erie, Kans. device is not known to anyone get were crowded to the surface of here, because when Mr. Stimson the legislature this week. gets on the ground and gathers together all viewpoints, he himto recommend a course of action.

Lawyer Not Diplomat. er treaty is a difficult matter to that date. take up by correspondence.

selves governing the conditions An attempt by the lower branch to fall slowly. nder which they would recognize States was itself not a party to tween the two branches. A conthose treaties. Some of those provisions have been found a bit too rigid and there has been a suggestion of change. In any is in accord with the recommendaevent, the United States is willing tions of a recent conference of to make a treaty governing rec- senate and house committees and are holding well." Major D. H. Contime clear up the relation of the floor of the house where taxation charge of the Memphis office, re-United States to the proposed Ni- committees reported the Cameron caraguan canal route. The trea- bill, amended to provide a three ty could be a supplement to the cent gasoline tax and the distribuexisting Bryan-Chamorro treaty, tion of a sum equal to one-half of though this point need not be determined at this time. Whatever counties. treaty is drawn will surely draw the fire of administration critics. position that there has been too ures awry. He presented an audit much interference already in the internal affairs of Nicaragua and that the example of such interference has occasioned adversed comment in other Latin countries. Diaz Wins Fight.

The sending of Mr. Stimson comes at a time when the Diaz appropriation bills must be care government is reported to have fully scanned. Millions of dollars won a military triumph. This must be slashed from the \$95,has been brought about through 000,000 of requests. the active support of the American government, so a responsibility now is felt that the situation increasing the maximum weekly the chief executive in a letter mailshould be guided and an opporbnity be given for a fair elecon next year when the term of Diaz will expire. It is expected. also, that Mr. Stimson will confer with liberal leaders in the hope of working out a program for handling the next elections that will be satisfactory to all sides. It becomes essential also that no steps be taken by the Diaz government in a military way which will prevent the defeated faction from participating in the next campaign for the presidency. The Stimson mission is under-

taken at this time as a precau-street, Battle Creek, were injured situation were permitted to drift into a ditch just outside the city into the hands of the present gov- today. A machine coming from to be "opposition to school system ernment at Nicaragua, other complications might ensue, which but add to it and American marines would thus be forced to stay in the vicinity of Nicaragua. A Eleven Million in handful of marines probably will be left ultimately as a symbol of American interest in the election program, but Mr. Coolidge is anxious to cut down the expense of the present occupation of Ni-

cially in the Far East. Mr. Coolidge is following the Of this amount, Wayne county up to the close of business today using personal approved a contributed \$4,997,495.03 and personal approved the contributed the con using personal envoys, a policy Kent county \$662,824.34. that was bitterly criticized by his opponent when he sent John Lind to Mexico and Colonel ture in the diplomatic service in of a personal envoy, however, is the first personal envoy Mr. Cooconsiderable and there are ad- lidge has used but it probably April to \$13,000,000. vantages in having a free lance will not be the last as the method

marines free for other tasks spe-

Cat Loses Kittens,

Quincy, Ill., April 9-(A)-Maternal instinct in a cat resulted in a strange nature story told by F. A. Jones, farmer living in Brookfield, Mo., near here. A gray mother cat with four

kittens came to his home. His

children prepared to give the mother and her brood a comfortable home, but Jones, having other ideas on the subject, consigned the four kittens to a creek. The next day, to his surprise, his small son informed him that the kitttens were safe and sound. Recalling the traditional "nine lives" attributed to cats. Jones investigated and found that the cat had acquired four other kittens without doubt, but instead of their being some other feline's offspring, they were of the genus mephitis, or common American

Whether this will be accom- Important Bills Must Be Disposed of Before Adjournment.

Lansing. April 9-(A)-High- the two states stood at 20. at will permit American super- way finance, crime prevention, la-

self will be in a better position spectacular but important bills days are ahead. The house has their crests. adopted a schedule of morning Mr. Stimson is a lawyer rath- and afternoon sessions. Night er than a diplomat. He does not meetings will be added shortly. go as a substitute for the Am- The senate will lengthen its seserican minister or because there sions soon. April 30 has been is any lack of confidence in the suggested as the date for final ad-He goes primarily be- journment, but it is more than III., to New Orleans and river encause the negotiation of a prop- likely the session will run past gineers predicted that the govern-

First of all, the treaty relations punishment bill showed signs of install whipping posts in Michigan egal governments, but the United prisons ran into a deadlock beference has been ordered.

Finance Reaches Floor A highway finance plan, which

The submission of a special fi nancial message by Governor Green threw appropriation measmore than \$5,000,000 in the red. House and senate finance committees and the administrative board agreed the state tax must be increased more than \$4,000,000 a year to take care of pressing needs and retire the deficit. Even then

Labor Bill Passed The administration labor bill. under the workman's compensa- mittee. tion act from \$14 to \$18 passed the house and is in the senate

committee. The senate and house voted a \$5 a day boost in salary, labeling "expense money" and sent the bill to the governor, despite a ruling from the attorney.

Battle Creek Pair Injured in Crash

Detroit, April 9-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Barker, 40 Merritt tionary measure because if the when their automobile was forced the city veered toward them and Barker was forced to swerve. Both The middle-aged teacher who was would not clearup the confusion received treatment for cuts from flying glass.

Weight Tax Paid to State Up to April

Lansing. April 9-(AP)-The quarterly statement of the secrecaragua territory and keep the tary of state's department shows a total collection of \$11,711,-451.08 from the weight tax as of

House to Europe. The flexibility every report he writes. This is

at Loses Kittens, It Mothers Skunks FLOOD'S TOLL RISES TO 20; STILL SERIOUS

RIVERS THREATEN TO INUNDATE LARGE SECTIONS.

Kansas City, Mo., April 9 -(AP) With thousands of acres of farm lands already under water, other thousands were threatened with inundation tonight in extreme southeast Kansas where the Verdigris and Neosho rivers were slowly reaching the point where they would spill their waters over the countryside.

Farmers in the lowlands along he river began moving out their stock and household goods and sought safety on higher ground. The surging flood waters that claimed the lives of 17 persons in southwestern Oklahoma the last three days, appeared to be abating late today. With the death of three persons in a train wreck in Kansas yesterday due to flood conditions, the total fatilities in

The Neosho was 412 miles At Coffeyville, the Verdigris had less than two feet to go to

With these major issues stand- spill over its banks and was Farther north in the state, the

rivers seemed to have reached

CONFIDENCE PREVAILS. Memphis, Tenn., April 9-(AP) Vigilance and confidence prevailed tonight along the wide course of the Mississippi river from Cairo, ment levees would continue to hold The reported decreased capital "all the water-in sight."

Acute distress at Columbus, Ky. of the United States are vague. coming to life. The important where a private dyke protects the The United States under Secretary criminal proceedure code, with a town against the floods was someof State Hughes, encouraged the principle of life sentences for waters there, several feet above the Central American powers to habitual offenders, was passed by level of the town and almost at the adopt treaties as between them- the house and sent to the senate. top of the embankment, began to

ward Memphis.

With a stage of slightly more than 41 feet, the river at Memphis late today was rising slowly. "Our levees from Cairo to the

mouth of the White river (more than 100 miles south of Memphis)

GOVERNOR MAY SETTLE STRIKE

Over 1300 Students Pro- 3 Youngsters test Dismisssal of Instructor.

Superior. Wis., April 9-(A)-Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman has been asked to assume the role of arbiter n the Superior school strike. An appeal to "remove oppres

sion" of the public by school officials and restore normal conditions in the schools, was made to payments for injured employes ed yesterday by a citizens' com-

> Within ten days the origina group of 800 Central high school students who left their classes because the board of education re fused to consider reinstatement of an English teacher who has been ousted after 24 years of service. have been joined by 500 other students, some from other high schools in the city.

> Strike leaders today started to canvass the town, selling blue cards to raise funds for strike advertising, literature and other costs.

Remaining quietly in the background is Miss Lulu J. Dickinson, the English teacher whose ousting by the board for what was declared policies," precipitated the trouble. approaching the retirement age when dismissed, has taken no part in the controversy that has arisen over her ousting.

Loans to Veterans Heaviest in South

Washington, April 9-4(AP) Southern cities lead in the amounts of money allocated to veterans bureau offices for loans to veterans on their adjusted servallocated.

The veterans bureau has sold \$5,000,000 of the liberty bond holdings in the government life amount available for loans during | Galveston _..

president and who is not re- in overcoming much of the red by banks on bonus certificates. Los Angeles 48 Washington 36 cities in western Michigan and every fisherman except those who county to invest money in subdivision.

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FIRST PICTURE OF BURNING OF PINEDO'S PLANE





When the seaplane of Commander Francesco de Pinedo caught fire and was completely destroyed at Roosevelt Dam, Ariz., after the fa- ber of foreigners were killed or inmous Italian aviator had brought it safely from Italy to the United States, via Africa and South America, a cameraman for the Daily Press and NEA Service was on the scene. The telephoto picture above, taken just after the fire started, shows the great-two-motored monoognition which will at the same state officers, finally reached the nolly. United States engineer in plane in flames on the placid waters of Roosevelt Lake with clouds of Tex., shortly before the disastrous flight westward was started. A new speed record for transmission of newspictures was established in getting the picture on the burning plane to the Daily Press. It was leave Peking, the northern capital rushed by fast automobile over the Apache mountain trail to Phoenix and many Britishers are passing -a distance of 85 miles-then sent by special courier to Los Angeles, where it was placed on the telephoto wires for transmission east. The points in the neighboring provinces picture was in cities nearly 3000 miles from the scene of the disaster of Shansi and Honan. Virtually all

Buried Alive in Play Cave

Columbus, Miss., April 9-(A) -Three children were killed when their cave playhouse at Franklin school here collapsed

The victims were Otis Gavin, 4; Edwin Gavin, his brother, 6, and J. W. Jemp. 8.

The roof of the cave, apparently weakened by heavy rains, gave way without warning, burying the children under five

tons of dirt and sand. John Perkins, negro, who was hauling sand from the lot, discovered the tragedy when he saw a foot of Otis Glavin protruding from the debris. summoned rescuers, but the little playmates had been dead more than an hour when their

bodies were extricated. A fourth member of the youthful party, J. D. Wright, aged 9, thought for a while to have been buried in the debris was later found fishing at a nearby creek.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Increasing cloudiness Sunday; possibly bottom." rain Monday; not much change in temperature.

Temperatures-Low

Alpena ___ 34 Marquette __ 30 Atlantic City 40 Medicine Hat 28 Boston ___ 30 Memphis ___ 60 Buffalo ____ 30 Milwaukee _ 36 Chicago ____ 40 Minneapolis_ 36 Cleveland __ 42 Montreal ___ 26

DENIES DRINKING AT VETS' HOME

Chairman of State Board **Brands Accusations** as False.

Grand Rapids, April 9 - P. before the legislative committee gan soldiers home this morning made a strong denial of charges of drinking at meetings of the board.

falsehood the statement of William J. Remus that it was a cu - ed at Nanking. tomary thing at board meeting to consume as much as five quarts of liquor," said Henry W. Busch. Detroit, chairman of the board, of the allied demands resulting In the six years I have been a from the Nanking and other outmember of the board there has breaks failed to produce an expla-

he employes of the home might den of the American negotiations regularities, Mr. Busch intimated. pletely to the hands of Minister "Bear in mind," he said, during an interrogation by Senator Peter B. Lennon on the fitness of certain officials of the home. 'that the salaries you pay here is a factor. You have had cheap labor in this institution from top to

board meetings.'

George S. Farrar of Port Ausfied that there had been no drinking at board meetings. According to reports made

showed all right on the surface."

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 8-(P)-Meech, Arnold and Meech of of its convention tonight. Denver ____ 40 New Orleans 68 St. Joseph, Mich., building contrac-Detroit ____ 36 New York __ 36 tors, today filed a petition in bank-Duluth ____ 50 Port Arthur_ 28 ruptcy in federal court, through served as a national institution, insurance fund which brings the Escanaba __ 32 St. Louis ___ 48 Julius Arnold, vice president, and Mr. Hoover declared.

Grand Rapids 34 S'n Francisco 44 er. Liabilities were given as \$80, crime is due to a lack of those advertisements in daily newspa-72 Salt Lake __ 40 Frank M. Meech, secretary-treasur-Minnesota is far ahead in the Jacksonville 66 Soo, Mich. _ 34 000 and assets as \$8,000. Creditors amount of mopey actually loaned Kansas City 48 Tampa _ _ 66 numbering 131 reside in various which impregnate the soul of the general public of the men at Dedham. Mass. Emer-

SOVIETS ORDER

WILL CLOSE EMBASSY AS PROTEST TO RAIDS.

(BULLETIN)

Moscow, April 9-(A)-Soviet Russia has recalled her charge d'affaires in Peking as a protest against the raiding by the northern Chinese authorities of the embassy compound in Peking. All embassy officials have been ordered to leave by their government.

Shanghai. April 9- (A) - The Cantopese northward advance toward Tientsin and Peking has met with an unexpected reverse.

Reorganized northern forces under General Sun Chuan-Fang, whose army crumpled under the Cantonese advance on Shanghai in February, are reported to have repulsed the Cantonese on two fronts-along the Tientsin-Pukow railway and on the grand canal, to the east.

The latest incident in the intermittent warfare between foreign warships and Chinese along the Yangtse involved the British destroyer Veteran which was fired on with shrapnels and rifles yesterday near Chenkiang. The Veteran replied with her main armament and reports the destruction of a gun emplacement and Chinese barracks. Agitation by radicals continues

in Shanghai. Cantonese Flag Down.

The Cantonese flag is reported to have been hauled down at Chinkiang, midway between Nanking and Kiangyin, on the Yangtse. Hundreds of Cantonese wounded have been brought southward across the

Meanwhile, the American, Britin Peking met today to consider, said, "the senate has not given aumade on the Cantonese in conse quence of the Nanking outbreaks of a fortnight ago in which a numjured and foreign property destroyed and looted.

(London dispatches say the demands will be presented early next week and will call for reparations. apologies and punishment of those responsible for the outrages.)

Groups of Americans continue to through toward Tientsin from Americans have left the interior of Shantung province.

WILL SAIL APRIL 12. Washington. April 9-(R) The tee intends to meet again until after third group of 1500 marines to re- the hearing inforce American forces in China will sail from San Diego on April 12 Reed, Sapiro Rest or as soon thereafter as possible aboard the Dollar Line steamer President Grant. The marines are

new enroute to that port. for their departure came today ing wits with each other, Aaron he has been serving a sentence). while Americans in northern China Sapiro. Chicago attorney suing said Vanzetti. "That I am not began concentrating at Peking and Henry Ford for \$1,000,000 for al-Tientsin and as Minister MacMur- leged libel and Senator James A. ray and other Peking diplomats Reed, chief of the Ford counsel. Board of control members called continued consideration of their relaxed and rested today for ancourse in demanding reparations other siege next week. investigating affairs at the Michi- for mistreatment of foreigners by Cantonese nationalist troops.

China are moving toward Peking next week. "I brand as an unqualified | lest they be caught in a flame of anti-foreignism like that which rag-

Course Not Explained.

Conflicting reports from Paris and London concerning the status never been any liquor at any nation of the course the Washington government will take. Low wages paid by the state to . It appears, however, that the bur-

be an explanation of alleged ir- appears to have shifted a most com-MacMurray.

Fishing Is Losing Popularity--Hoover

Chicago, April 9-(A)-Fishing as one of the great American tin, secretary of the board, testi- pastimes has steadily lost ground and will continue to suffer unless sportsmen's clubs, the federal and state governments cooperate the board, he said. "everything more effectually to increase restocking, Herbert C. Hoover, secretary of commerce, told the Izaak Walton League at the closing

Because angling is "good for the soul of man," it must be pre-

Radio Romance Ends YOU CONDEMN With Radio Wedding

Chicago, spril 9-(P)-A radio wedding, with bride and bridegroom playing their own wedding march, went on the air tonight from station WLS when "Ralph and Elsie" became Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson.

There was a real minister, real bridesmaids, real best man and real rice and the entire proceedngs travelled forth into night on a4a meters. For several months, Ralph

Emerson and Elsie Mae Look, or ganists for WLS, have carried on a radio courtship which has been accepted by the blase radio audienes as more or less "program The studio organ and stuff." piano were used in the courtship. the two artists playing their dialogue of love with the microphone drinking it all in and gossiping it immediately to listening

DAWES RULE ON INQUIRY ERROR?

Reed Says Appointment of Fess to Election Probe Illegal.

vestigating committee in the opinion of Senator Reed, Republican, district attorney who prosecuated Pennsylvania, who led the successful fillbuster in the closing days of the last session against the resolution specifically continuing the committee.

Returning today from a vacation in Bermuda the Pennsylvanian held hurried conferences with other Republican leaders and then issued a formal statement assailing the vice president and reitering his own conclusion that the committee headed by his distant cousin. "Jim" Reed, of Missouri, is dead.

·A similar view was taken by Chairman Keyes of the audit and control committee, who holds the senate purse strings.

"Even if the committee were still more than designate the original by the senate itself.

"Furthermore, the presiding officer of the senate when the senate is not in session, has not authority whatever, I regard the attempted appointment of Senator Fess (Re-

publican) Ohio. as a nullity." Calling attention that the whole the campaign committee itself, ed "should await that decision before attempting further action."

There has been no indication that the campaign investigating commit-

After Week's Grind

Announcement of arrangements, the strain of nine days of match- tempted robbery charge on which Attorneys for both sides were

agreed that Sapiro probably Under the urging of Mr. Mac- would continue under cross ex-Murray, Americans all over north amination virtually throughout After that Ford's appearance

as the next witness will be de- of a good position because in my manded, according to William Henry Gallagher, chief of Sapiro's exploit man. counsel Today ended the period of two

weeks of absolute rest ordered Vanzetti declared, would not for the automobile manufacturer have been convicted by an Amafter he was injured when his erican jury "with the proof that little coupe was knocked off the the comonwealth has produced road but there was no report of against us." h's condition other than that he was progressing favorably.

Florida Speculator Arrested for Fraud that we were the enemy of the

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 9 - (P) - Paris M. Singer, of New in the two men, pointed out that York and Palm' Beach, and son the question of guilt was one for of the late Meritt Singer, found- the jury. er of the Singer Sewing Machine ? The supreme court. he said Company, is under \$20,000 bond had examined the record and untoday following arrest last night held the verdict and "that below on charges of conspiracy with true, there is only one thing that "intent to defraud the general this court can do-to pronounce public of Palm Beach county."

It is alleged that Mr. Singer, as president of the Palm Beach Ocean Realty Company, conspired with Thomas S. Turner, director of sales of the company and with "I assure you the increase of the concern to insert misleading was intensified today with the

JUDGE IS TOLD

SENTENCE ASSAILED BY REDS THROUGH-OUT WORLD.

Dedham. Mass., April 9-(A) --After seven years of waiting. Niand Bartoleomeo ola Sacco heard the sentence of death pronounced upon them today. those seven years, echoes of the case have been heard on several continents. In the same court where they were convicted of murder by a jury in 1921 they were condemned today to be electrocuted at the state prison in the week of July 10. Sentence was imposed by Judge-Webster Thay-

er who presided at their trial. Both men accepted the court's invitation to make statements before sentence was pronounced. In dramatic addresses, neither asked for mercy, but each protested his innocence of the crime of which they were found guilty. -the murder of two payroll Washington, April 9-(P)-Vice guards during an attempted rob-President Dawes transgressed the bery at a South Braintree shoe rules of the senate in filling the factory April 15, 1920, and acvacancy on the senate campaign in cused Judge Thayer, the jury which convicted them and the

> them of prejudice. Trial Not Fair.

They contended they did not get a fair trial on account of their radicalism, a charge that has resulted in world-wide agitation by radical organizations for a new trial. Neither showed any change of emotion as he heard himself condemned to die although both interrupted the sentence. Vanzetti to ask to speak to his counsel and Sacco to cry out: 'Those are the same words you pronounced seven years ago. You condemn two innocent men.

With the imposing of the death sentence there remained possible lsh. Italian and Japanese ministers in existence," Reed of Pennsylvania two courses by which the condemned men might continue their is believed, the demands to be thority to the vice president to do fight for life. One is an applicafive members of the committee. on a writ of certiorari, the other-Under the rules of the senate, any an appeal to Governor Fuller to vacancies must be filled by election exercise executive clemency. The latter course will be taken immediately, their counsel, William G. Thompson and Herbert G. Ehr-

mann, announced tonight. The proceedings took

Appeals to Judge.

"You know, Judge Thayer-question was up for judicial de- you know all my life, you know cision in the federal courts in Penn. why I have been here-ind after sylvania on an action brought by seven years that you have been persecuting me and my poor wife Reed declared, all parties concern- and you still today sentence us to death." Sacco told the court.

Vanzetti, he referred to as the man kind to all the children." the man whom, he said. Judge Thayer twice had sentenced although, he told the judge, "you know he is innocent

"What I say is that I am innocent, not only of the Braintree crime (the murder for which he was sentenced today) but also of Deroit. April 9-(P)-Worn by the Bridgewater crime (the atand I have never killed and I have never spilled blood."

He said that he had struggled all of his life "to eliminate crime from the earth." He launched into an exposition of his principles, declaring that not only had he opposed crime, but he had refused myself the commodity or glory of life, the pride of life consideration it is not right to

Evidence Is Flimsy. A dog that killed chickens,

"We have proved." "that there could not have been Whether he would appear when another judge on the face of the called remained a mooted ques- earth more prejudiced and more cruel than you have been against us. Before you see us you a'ready know that we were radicals, that we were underdogs.

institution. Judge Thayer, before sentenc-

PORT WORKERS PROTEST. Buenos Aires, April 9-(A)-The

Sacco-Vanzetti protest strike called yesterday by port workers. bakers and taxicab chauffeurs announcement of the passing of place of the port workers and question to discuss here.

ually fell to a low of 914. To-

General Business Outlook.

has been due to the fact that, at

such times, manufacturers were

home and hence were forced to

find foreign markets. The cor-

porations and individuals who

are trained to put these American

manufacturers in touch with

these foreign markets, reaped a

handsome reward. Today we are

facing a period when production

will exceed consumption. Mills

can continue operations and labor

remain employed only as we are

able to sell our surplus goods

abroad. This means that our

manufacturers will soon be com-

pelled to develop foreign markets.

Then once more those who are

now training to sell abroad will

In view of these probable con-

ditions it is very necessary for us

to get an international mind and

see the world as a unit. So long

as the United States remains sel-

fish and conceited, it will never

succeed in developing much for-

eign trade. If personal friend-

TODAY ONLY

Yale's Greatest

Football Hero!

have a real opportunity.

day it is selling around 30.

shipping stocks have not

caused the red prisoner relief to make a new appeal to world toilers and the intelligentsia to protest against "this new crime of

the American bourgeoise. The way of protest which the appeal urges says the organization "must oblige the narrowheaded and coarse American judges to cancel their verdict. The appeal rehearses the alleged innocence of the condemned men, contradictions developed during their trial and "their inhuman suffering during seven years awaiting death.

RAISE RUBBER

Akron, O .- On a million-acre

Just how does one go into rubgoes into apple raising. For rubber grows on trees-or comes six months or a year. from trees, if you will.

Liberia has offered Firestone concessions' that will permit American industry, he believes, to compete successfully with Brit-

Firestone's son, Harvey Firewill be invested.

tions. Liberia has these.

Borneo, the Congo, Brazil-all Dutch control.

100 inches a year, scattered even- through experience. ly through the seasons. The soil is a sandy loam, rich in humus, and there is good drainage. Little Cultivation.

These are the essentials for left to enrich the soil.

apple trees are budded in modern orchards.

A bud is taken from a "good good, clean, rubber than nature would have provided.

The trees are kept about 20 After the fifth year of the bark, and the sap begins to

How Latex Is Gathered. This sap is called latex, the native rubber. To gather it, a vertical cleft is made in the tree, almost all the way down the trunk, at the bottom of which is hung a small cup.

Toward this cleft a downward cut is made through the two bark layers and into the This cut is latex-bearing area. no wider than a 32nd of an inch. but is enough to produce about half a cup of latex a day.

Each morning at sunrise sappers make this single cut, apply the cup to the tom of the vertical cleft and walt for the latex to flow.

When the price went as high as \$1.25 a pound in the fall of 1925, the British rubber growers country and it never becomes the tude of certain labor leaders and made an enormous profit.

3 Workmen Buried by Tons of Clay

Wenatchee, Wash., April 9-(A) Three workmen were buried under tons of clay today at a dam for a water company being built near Chelan. With little hope they would be found alive 150 workmen dug furiously at slide. First reports were that 30 men had been buried, but check of the workmen disclosed that only three were missing. Others who were working in a pit leaped to safety when the slide began.

THIRD SERIES OF RACES TONIGHT

Two Little 8 Year Old Girls'

Little Irene Beatrice Limerand

Stephen Lyons Bob McCauley Francis Pauline Ray Beauchamp

Races Called 10:00 Sharp \$1.00-Kitty-\$1.00

Several disturbances among atrikers were reported. NEW APPEAL MADE. Moscow, April 9-(AP)-The sentencing to death at Dedham, enging to death at Dedham, Mass, of Sacco and Vanzetti, has

BY ROGER W. BABSON. Babson Park. Fla.-Roger W. cent college graduates think is this since 1914 is shown by the Babson continues today a discus- necessary in order to sell goods to quotations on Atlantic Gulf and sion of his topic "Your Boy's the Latin Americans. Hefice, the West Indies S. S. Co., common Business," with special reference first requirements for success in stock. This was selling at 7 in to opportunities in shipping and foreign trade are integrity, tem- June 1914 when Germany declar-Mr. Babson be- perance, self-control and a desire ed war. After the war it rose foreign trade. lieves this is a good field for to be of real service. Real friendyoung men with energy and will- | ship is developed by helping othingness to make sacrifices: but ors rather than by mere enterthat it is a very competitive field. | tainment.

One Hundred Years Ago. One hundred years ago, shipfor tea. pepper, spices, etc. This connection with Russian trade; at par; it rose to 132 then deplantation in Liberia, down on was a wonderful training for but these are not for Americans, clined to 16 and is now selling local office during the illness of the west coast of Africa, Harvey young men as these trips devel- When the time comes to gather around 40. Other stocks worthy Louis A. Bowe. Firestone, tire manufacturer, oped courage, initiative, and the Russian harvest, it will be of study by those interested in is going into the rubber farming judgment as well as integrity, in- gathered by Germans and not by shipping and foreign trade are Ined at the Firestone offices, as one night in one of these sailing ves- and dividing with them the pro- Boat. sels to say nothing of being out fits. Our chances to do business

have a private bath when stopish and Dutch planters in rubber ping at a hotel! Yet it was the stone, Jr., is in personal charge of sailing ships, that provided the Germans are also keen competithe Liberta enterprise. Millions money which later built Ameritranscontinental railroads Rubber growing requires heat and the best hotels in her westand humidity in great propor- ern cities. Yes-that was great training both for business and goods sold in this country. It is in a band around the life. It was a training which de- not in connection with goods sold earth extending along the equa- veloped the good habits which abroad. tor and stretching 10 degrees lat- young men today so severely only service, quality and price itude either way, that is most fer- lack. Frankly, our colleges will tile and most practicable for rub- never succeed in training for ber production. In this band lie business until they discover some China, statistics indicated that Ceylon, Java, Sumatra, Malay, way of today accomplishing what China offered the best field for "going-to-sea" and the "aporenhighly productive rubber terri- tice system" accomplished years China has always felt friendly totories, mostly under British and ago. Knowledge always can be Liberia's rainfall is as high as habits can only be acquired

Present Day Conditions. eign trade are now infinitely betrubber growing. The rest is sailing ships; the United States men are subject so seizure and comparatively easy. After the now has consuls at every foreign no redress is possible. Notwithland is cleared, little cultivation port of any consequence: when standing the chaotic conditions I is needed. In fact, a cleanly ashore it is always possible to believe that the orient offers the cultivated plantation isn't con- get a clean room and fair food; greatest foreign trade opportuni- ship is an important factor in sidered as good as one in which while one's life when in a for- ties to Americans for the long enabling an American salesman the leaves and stubble have been, eign land is in no danger as it pull. Hence were I going into to sell in a foreign country, surewas formerly. . Yet-compared foreign trade. I should move to ly national friendship is even Instead of growing trees from with a good job at home ashore the Pacific Coast and make my more important. Business still reseed, the Firestones have under- -the best job aboard ship, or in headquarters in San Francisco or taken the practice of buding new, a foreign land, is much more Seattle or some other growing

milker." is applied to a thin strip life at home. Hence to succeed in select the country with which of bark, and is set into a cleft the merchant marine or in for- you plan to trade and then thake made in the stump of an old tree. eign lands a young man must be your headquarters in the city In from five to seven years, the temperate. clean and upright, which has the best trade routes bud grows into a good producer. Most of the men whom I know to to said country. In this way, Firestone expects to have succeeded in such work had get a far greater proportion of moral and physical stamina. Of course, thousands of Americans ited States did not do much in are in this work who both drink shipping during the generation and run around, but they are not preceding the World war. Hence feet apart, about 80 to 100 to an the ones who succeed. Moreover, when this war came, those few they harm the reputation of the corporations and individuals growth, the first cut is made into entire country because we really which owned either shipyards or

ter of those we send abroad. entertaining is necessary. It is was a surplus of ships. This retrue that the "non-mixer" is oft-sulted in cutting rates and in tainers in the United States-a interests hopeful.

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Where Best Opportunities Exist. Corporations and individuals contemplating entering foreign ping offered the very best oppor-tunities for ambitious young sider the advantages and disadmen. Several of my ancestors of vantages connected with the dif-Gloucester, Mass., went to sea ferent foreign countries. Forwhen 14 years of age and work- eign trade resembles mining or ing up to be masters of their drilling for ore in that it is very They sailed these ships to easy to lose money in seeking organized during the war to car- tional Cash Register company are Asia, Africa and the South Sea foreign trade unless conditions Islands, taking loads of textiles, are just right. For instance, problican International Corporation is day from Chicago where they athardware, and other New Eng- ably the greatest foreign specu- an example of such. Its common tended a convention of cash regland products and trading them lative possibilities today are in stock was sold during the war ister dealers and salesmen. dustry and knowledge. The mod- Americans. Our only chanft to ternational Mercantile Marine, mains good and the Babsonchart in South America are much I don't know what would hap. greater than before the war, owpen under such conditions to the ing to the large sums which we modern salesman who thinks he recently have loaned certain must travel in a Pullman car and South American cities and nations. Yet it must be remember ed that the British are very firmcourage, industry, and thrift of ly entrenched in South America their ancestors, who traveled in and that both the French and the tors of ours. Our tariff protects American manufacturers against competition from foreign manufacturers in connection with When selling abroad count.

Until the recent revolution in American soldiers of fortune. ward this country and we have purchased, but good business always had our full share of her business. Today, however, conditions in China are far worse than in Mexico. Almost no govern-Conditions in shipping and for- ment exists in China today. The strongest general is the governor ter than they were 100 years ago. of a section until he is conquered Fine steamers take the place of by another. Goods, money and renuous and difficult. To begin, Pacific port. Otherwise, I should with the temptations of such a select New York or New Orlife are far greater than with a leans. Hence, the first step is to

Shipping as a Business. Corporations owned in the Unare judged abroad by the charac- ships became very prosperous. As is always true, these great pro-Many feel that to succeed in fits resulted in over-production so shipping or foreign trade, much that when the war was over there en handicapped in dealing with general disorganization. Grad-Latin Americans and certain oth- nally the situation has improved. ers who demand much attention Few new ships have been built before doing business. But a many have been scrapped, while man may be a good mixer and new trade routes have been deyet not touch liquor or be prom- veloped. For the first time since iscuous. One of the best enter- the armistice are the shipping man who has built the electric. some of the best ships on the water or gas plants in several of ocean fly the Stars and Stripes. the large South American cities- If our government at Washingis a teetotaler. He buys or rents ton is wise enough to keep our a fine home in the foreign city in merchant marine and not let it which he is to operate, taking be stolen away from us, shipping there his wife and servants. and will come back as an American entertains royally. His entertain- industry. The only stumbling ing, however, is a credit to his block at the moment is the atti-

unreasonable politicians. Labor Whale Bites Cable, legislation by the United States alone is as useless in connection Cuts Communication with foreign trade as is tariff leg-

For either to do any Seattle, Wash., April 9-(AP)good; it must be done interna- This is the tale of a whale or tionally and applicable to all navice versa. The U. S. Cable tions. However, this is too large steamship Dellawood reported today that a whale, hungry or cur-A good illustration of what has lous had bitten into the army's taken place in connection with signal corps' Alaska cable last Sunday thereby severing com-

munication. break. On that occasion the clation. to a price of 192, and then gradwhale became entangled in the wire and was fished up by the repair ship.

such gyrations; but on the other hand some have gone to nothing Local Men Attend and have been wiped out entirely. Because of this severe read-National Cash justment, shipping securities Register Convention should be attractive speculations when the next buying zone comes.

The same thing is true regarding A. H. Backs and L. J. Tendy the stocks of certain companies of the local branch of the Nary on foreign trade. The Amer- expected to return to this city to-Mr. Backs is in charge of the

ern youth would think it a great make money in Russia is by American Ship and Commerce, continues to register around 12% is required. ber farming? Much, it's explain. hardship to travel even for one backing some honest Germans Bethlehem Steel and Electric above normal. Although we do not now need the help of Europe, China or Latin America, we some Shipping and foreign trade is day will be very glad of their losely related to the general bus- trade. Hence let us now encouriness situation. Yet often dur- age these corporations, investors, ing a period of business depres- and such young men as are now sion in the United States these interested in shipping. foreign some 2,000 guests, including Gov. employed in foreign trade have trade, and other constructive in Fred W. Green. The ship has a done their best business. This ternational work.

unable to sell their output here at

State Briefs

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 9-(AP -Former Sheriff William L. Smith will be tried April 19 on two charges of negligently allowing prisoners to escape.

Grand Rapids. Mich., April 9-(AP) -Some 2000 children entering school for the first time next fall Once before, 20 years ago it is will undergo thorough physical exasserted a whale bit into the aminations under plans just com-Seattle-Sitka cable and caused a pleted by the parent-teachers' asso-

> Grand Rapids, Mich., April 9-(AP) saving time at midnight tonight.

isterial protest against an egg and been made to its sponsors, the local Lions club. Protestant and Roman Catholic divines joined in a request for postponement to Monday.

Big Rapids, Mich., April 9-(A)-Big Rapids may be the object of a boycott by smaller communities in granting the Muskegon River Land company a franchise to put poles through Big Rapids to convey power ilnes to the other communities. A proposal to allow the franchise gained a majority in the Big Rapids election Monday, but opponents now assert that a three-fifths vote

Detroit, April 9-(A)-The A. F. Harvey, 604-foot addition to the fleet of the Pittsburgh Steamship company, was launched today at the docks of the Great Lakes Engineering Works in the presence of 60-foot beam and depth of 32 feet.

-Grand Rapids goes on daylight

Niles, Mich., April 9-(AP)-A min-

is propelled by a triple expansion green paint on your old one, will engine, and has a capacity of 12,000 bring spring indoors and make

Will Hold Hearing on Issue of Bonds

Lansing, April 9—(A)—The Gas Corporation of Michigan with head-quarters at Ludington has been granted a hearing April 18 by the Michigan Public Utilities commission on its petition to issue stocks and bonds in an amalgamation of gas companies in western Michigan. The Gas Corporation of Michi-

gan will represent a union of the Ludington Gas company, Michigan Gas company of Greenville and the Central Gas company of Mount Pleasant. Permission is asked to issue \$500.

000 par first mortagage bonds and rabbit hunt planned for Easter, has \$300,000 declared value common

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JAIL BIRDIES

Clifford Kalishek Apprehended in Home at Gladstone.

Clifford Kallshek, whose home on the Gladstone Bluff, was aryesterday afternoon, and admitted to the officers of his taking part in the White school rabbery in Escanaba township on March

companions who stole about \$70 Bob." Taking care of their affairs worth of property in the form of school accessories and clothing, while he waited outside.

woods about one block in the duties arising from his connection rear of Kalishek's home all the with the band. Mr. Campbell has clothing and text books were ters were found in the bottom of both 'varsity and reesrve.

Kalishek was arraigned before Justice Phil Hupy in Gladstone the band, is a member of "Mimes," and bound over to circuit court. the University of Michigan's honor

Easter Pageant to Be Presented in

in the Swedish Methodist church tions when they go on their trips tonight at 7:30 o'clock under the leadership of Miss Anna Jackson. The pageant combines music, color and action and the spoken word. About thirty people will participate

never gone!"

Escanaba.

ADMITS ROBBING "Uncle Bob" Campbell to ORIOLE CHORUS Accompany Wolverine Band on Tour of U. P.

When the University of Michigan band comes to Escanaba on April-16, Mayor Robert A. Campbell of Ann Arbor will accompany the colrested by members of the sheriff's lege students in the capacity of and Gladstone police departments faculty advisor. Mr. Campbell, who is treasurer of the university, has been faculty manager and advisor of the band for the last decade and accompanies the band wherever they go. He is like a father to the According to Kalishek's story boys and they respect him as such, he went to the school house with with as much care and detail as he does in attending to his official duties as mayor of a college town, In a large box, located in the is only one phase of the cheerful been one of the most consistently The clothing was identi- devoted workers for the band and by Miss Alice Jaegers, teach- is responsible for the efficient orat the school, as belonging to ganization that the university now her. A number of Kalishek's let- enjoys for the training of bands,

Mayor Campbell, besides being faculty manager and advisor for college concert in the high school He was released under bonds of ary dramatic organization, Asscia fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, national musical fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi. tions connected with the realms of tinguished seven are eight miles and other Greek letter organiza-

Swed. M. E. Church At Ann Arbor "Uncle Bob" is the same to music as Fielding H. Yost A beautiful Easter pageant called is to football and athletics. He ac-"The Sacred Flame," will be given companies all musical organizaand aids them in other ways from his university office on the cam-

> The University of Michigan band will begin its annual spring tour on April 10 and will give a typical

> > Michigan.

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The Oriole chorus, which will appear in a concert in the Ev. Lutheran Bethany church of this tour westward as far as Denver city Friday, April 22, is not a mediocre college glee club. This chorus is not satisfied merely with the rendition of a few peppy, catchy college songs. It has ported that the sale is very prom striven to accomplish vastly more ising. than that. Although fts repertoire is made up of a number of secular songs, carefully selected so as not to lower the high standard of their programs, they have given themselves to the study and rendition of music of the recoga nized masters within the Nalm of music.

The program which will be rendered will be well-balanced. made up of both secular and religious songs.

The chorus will be ably assisted by its soloists, Evald Lawson, violinist, and Miss Elizabeth Barbou, planist. Both have been selected for this tour because of their outstanding ability as performers on their respective instruments.

Several members of the chorus have been connected with the

chorus during the last two and three years. Rules for admitid, hence only the very best ma-terial available is chosen.

Augustana college has sent into this territory some splendid musical talent in the past. The concert given by its Concert band in this city last year is favorably commented on yet by many who had the pleasure of hearing them. Another organization that has visited here from that institution is the Wennerberg male This organization will chorus. during the coming Easter vaca-

Tickets for the Oriole concert are now being sold, and it is re-

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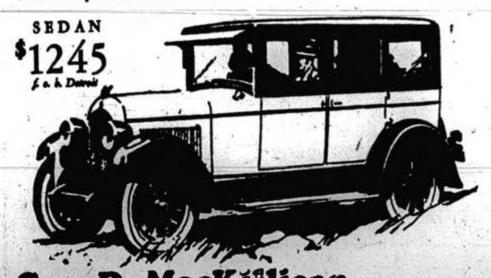
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CLEAN UP.

The spring clean-up and paintup season is at hand, during les. fhich the people of Escanaba can well join in giving their home premises a general spring renovation, such as will add materially to the appearance of the city and the health of its people

Unsightly back yards and cluttered alleys are an annual spring be felt by all good citizens.

The city government is preparneeds and deserves.

Escanaba has earned a reputa-

coming to take a distinct pride in titled. the good appearance of their home premises, but a single sluggard in any block, can destroy the effect his neighbors have sought to establish.

It's time for the rake and shovel brigade to swing into action.

STIRBING UP TROUBLE. Slowly, bit by bit, some very

in connection with our present argument with Mexico.

Paul Anderson, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis

Some time ago, he says, certain terested in preserving peace be- prison. tween this country and Mexico were approached by a gentleman who made to them an astonishing confession.

"He said," writes Anderson, "that he sold to the agents of several large corporations owning property in Mexico a set of Mexican government and the Communist International at Moswould be used in an endeavor to | State Gazette. bring about either a break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico, or the lefting of the arms embargo.

"Blandly he admitted the documents were 100 per cent fakes. Some had been manufactured Rose" film rights for \$2,300,000. from whole cloth—or paper. Some again demonstrating the limitwere actual documents into which less heights of reward for medionew matter had been inserted in crity .- Editor and Publisher. such a way as to alter the original meaning completely. Others were faked photostat copies.

These papers purported to show Times. an alliance between the Mexican government and the Ku Klux Klan, by the terms of which President Calles agreed to drive the Catholic church from Mexico. root and branch, in return for get a real vacation is by retirlitical influence in this country Journal. to prevent hostile action against

cases the buyers had purchased ville Banner.

The Escanaba Daily Press them in the belief that they were

This revelation fits in perfectly with the announcement that forged documents bearing the name of Secretary of State Kelupon President Calles It would seem that there are

dark and subterranean movements dispatches credited to it or not scarce that credited in this paper, and also the have as their aim the embroiling news published therein. of this country in open conflict The Daily Press is the only daily paper with Mexico. Who is back of privided in an exclusive field of 60.000 these movements is not clear; but population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and ble, for reasons of this own. Now it is impossible to say

what the future will bring, and it may be that some day we shall ndeed find ourselves at swords' UNCLE SYLVESTER'S BEST points with Mexico.

But before that day comes we ought to have a great deal more light on these hidden influences. We cannot afford to be led into momentous decisions affecting the future course of two great nations by plain, every-day forger-

COLLEGE PROFESSORS.

One of the most important problems confronting America today is the problem of setting beter salaries for professors in our colleges and un versities

President James Rowland Andevelopment and the urge to regell of Yale University stresses store order and cleanliness should this point in his annual report. lust made public.

Every year finds mace young ing for its annual campaign people eager to go to college, he against ash-and rubbish piles that says. Every university in the fill the alleys about the city and country is constantly being put the early cooperation of the peo- under an ever-increasing strain; ple will aid materially in giving the increase in students makes this work the dispatch that it more acute the problem of getting mailed at Hortonville, addressed adequate teaching staffs.

This thirst for learning gives tion in past years as one of the America a magnificent opportun- Australia. cleanest and most healthful cities ity. But unless professors' sal- made by the government for the of the peninsula. It is fast be- aries can be raised to a point excess mileage. I'm like that letcoming a city of substantial where they will bring the best ter; I don't care whether I ever began, "that, in announcing the homes, surrounded by attractive minds into the faculties, these arrive in the Menasha either. May The people of Escanaba are training to which they are en-

IT DOESN'T PAY.

Fifteen years ago Jesse Sharp. penitentiary. The other day, old and broken, he came back voluntarily.

The strain of evading police, of Say It With Flowers. fearing constantly that he would be caught, was too great, he said. amazing facts are coming to light it ruined his health and prevented him from getting any enjoyment out of his freedom. So he came back

A law-breaker pays for his

It doesn't always pay, after all.

A newspaper report says that a documents purporting to show a girl held the pistol while her boy definite connection between the friend committed the robbery. Isn't it delightful to see the young people get along so well cow. The documents, he said, together these days?-Trenton

> Up to date the conclusion in the oil cases seems to be that there was some crookedness but no crooks. - Brooklyn Eagle

A Frenchman who has played to persons interested in the re- a cornet for 70 years and still be ligious controversy in Mexico alive to admit it .- Roanoke

It is dangerous to drive in a Literature. fog. especially if it's mental .-Paterson News.

The only way a president can which the klan would use its poling to private life.-Providence

A Maine man, given a life senfakes. But he added, in both his time of imprisonment. -- Nash-

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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FIFTY YEARS.

With its days of rain, with its nights of thunder,

And every day has its own good reason,

Fifty years that are given to giving

Yes, fifty years of a life worth living

So what is another year or two?

Will lay no load on the happy heart,

To do our work and to play our part,

If no task can tire us, no doubt can swerve us

Is a thing of peace, is a crown of joy.

Then fifty years in the Master's service

From the kindly deeds that the hands employ.

Well, some might call it a long, long time,

With its vales to cross, and its hills to climb

With so much to dream, and so much to do.

Fifty years, is it long, I wonder!

But fifty years is a little season.

CHICAGO has been all-a-buzz young woman who was supposed themselves on a divan at some to have consumed a plate of chop distance from Nyda Lomax and suey in a down-town restaurant Winnie Shelton. During the unlogg have recently been foisted contracted leprosy. So persistent perfunctory greetings, Billy grindld the yarn become that the ned to herself, sure that commissioner of health issued an and Winnie were as much in the official denial. Small towns are dark as she was herself. afoot-movements that generally credited with being ideal incubators and brooders of silly dure the silence long. "It was a inhabitants of any-one-street tank- at last, in her languid contralstop in the country being gullible to. enough to nurture a leprosy scare? if is obvious that someone is do- Neither can we. In the chaste broke in eagerly, "you can't imphraseology of one of J. P. Mc-Evoy's Palams of Life: "The big men were to us. They could have ger the city, the bigger the

> COW SEEMS TO HAVE STARTED SOMETHING!

HKR: And thep, there was the superintendent of the fifutory whose whole night force walked out on him. OLE HKR: Yes, and I know a land-

lord whose tenants got mad and moved on him B. A. M. SIR: My butcher once had three hundred pounds of meat spoil on

(To Be Continued)

ONE OF THESE days, some enterprising promoter will arrange a six-day bicycle race be tween Bill the Borah and Nick ey the Butler. That will be an event worth watching. When these two tranquil and cultured gentlemen merely debate a dry question like prohibition, the suffering of the spectators-and the English language-passeth all understanding. But a bicycle race. Wow!

HKR Just read that a letter to Menasha, 20 miles away, was delivered after three months of wandering in the Philippines and young people will not be given the be it was just a new brand of special delivery. Three months! Why, a telegraph messenger boy could have made it in two. Oh, well, I suppose some addresses do look like that. No harm done, in fact no harm would be done lifer," escaped from the Ohio 99.37 per cent of all the letters in the world failed, completely.

THE AIREDALE PUP The Moral is: Don't Write;

Sometimes we wonder what the world's worrjers will pass resolutions about after Sacco and Vanzetti are either executed

own conscience can punish him block with us recently gave a most time of it than young men. ymous.

> Yes- Yes! But What About The Diamond and the

Lettuce?

THE KANGAROO court in the 'hicago jail has been abolished because of the corruptness of some of the judges. It's a terrible state of affairs when criminals won't even give themselves a fair trial. The "kangaroo" was once regarded as a potent promoter of jail dicipline. Now. we presume, the prisoners will have to be good for nothing.

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HKR: Will you please help me fore you, classify the brow of the studious the library table the following au- rocity. thors were represented: Lathrop ant, Elinor Glyn. H. L. Mencken, sciously. Carl Van Vechen. Havelock Ellis and Zane Grey. There were four said she liked them all!

Variety. Perhaps, Also the Spice of

"What." whats a Chicago or-

ator, "shall we do with the Chicago river?" Well, if we had it up here in Hiawatha Land, we'd start by giving it a bath.

self are still waiting for contri- pain. "Smiling blandly, he admitted tence, has stopped eating. That butions to our campaign fund from these documents also were pure is one rather sure way to shorten | Schickenfeed and Tin-Horn, Have sumed after a slight pause. you been so low as to undermine er at Misery Bay have promised us pleaded. "Oh, I could just die, I'm their votes if we will haul them to so happy! the polls in one of Henry 4rd's a ride at present gas prices.

> Tin-Horn Is Too Busy Thinking Up a New Barber Shop Tale.

"How come you want to print a bunch of war songs?" asks an anonymous post "card which fluttered from our mail Saturday. "Do you want to be barred from the mails?" Well, now, that isn't such a rotten idea.

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Think of the publicity being barred from the mails would bring us.

And the thousands of new readers we'd acquire.

We may try it.

can really live here in this won-

"Nyda you have expressed a

day nurseries of a big city. Col-

fax is big enough now to need

Billy was forced to utter ad-

miration for Nyda's control. Not

by a flicker of her jet black eye-

lashes did she betray the fact

in Eddie Banning's fertile, crafty

brain, and that she disliked chil-

dren with all her, lazy-man-crazy

Instruction in kindergarten work

in the Cordelia Blount School, and

will attend classes from nine to

twelve, having your afternoons

"Oh, Mr. Curtis!" Nyda clasped

free for other study and recre-

ation, just as Winnie will have.

her long, slim hands under her

chin. "I never dreamed I'd be so

"Now, little Spitfire." T. Q.

turned toward Billy, with the air

play. I believe you have genius.

should know, for he has heard the

American violinist. And

something concealed behind

"You will enroll for a course of

CHAPTER XIX Billy and her mother seated derful house?" "I hope that all three of you girls will live here," he assured her. "Now, Nyda, if you don't and, as a result of her intrepidity, natural silence that followed the mind my calling you that-"Oh, no, sir!" Nyda gasped, her yes glittering with anticipation.

your services.

nature.

lucky!

very noble ambition in your questionnaire and in your essay, 'If I Nyda Lomax was unable to enhad a hundred thousand dollars. rumors. But, can you imagine the lovely party, wasn't it?" she said You say that you love children with all your heart, and that you would like to become a trained kindergarten teacher, so that you "Oh, Mrs. Wells," Winnie might do social service work in the

> agine how lovely those society been ritzy, too, because we were only working girls, but they weren't -not a bit-"Good morning, girls. good morning, Mrs. Wells. I prethat her ambition had been born sume it's Mrs. Wells?" T. Q.

Curtis appeared in the doorway.

bowing in courtly fashion. "Allow me to make you acquainted with my lawyer, Mr. Warburton, Mrs. Wells. Nyda rose, posing a little selfconsciously, with one long, slim hand on her hip "Mother had already gone to work when your telegram came this morning, Mr.

to come alone-"Ouite all right, under the circumstances." T. Q. smiled slightly. And your-father, I believe it is, Miss Winnie?"

Curtis. I hope it's all right for me

"Yes, I have no mother." ,Winnie's small, musical voice struck a plaintive note. "Dad had already! gone to work, too."

"I had hoped the messages would arrive early, but you can talk my proposition over with your father and your mother this eve-How about it?" ning, young ladies. I'm glad, very glad indeed, that you could come, Mrs. Wells. Please be seated, all of you. have spoken to save her life.

The department store owner took his own seat behind his big desk, and the lawyer, Warburton, drew a straight, high-backed chair up to the desk for himself. His No extra charge was face was set and cold with disapproval.

"You may recall," T. Q. Curtis ten winners of the second contest. little girl, you're going to I told you that I felt the need of young life about me, in my home, like this?" And he stooped your chance. First-how do now that I am childless as well as wifeless. My son, Clay, has, as he calls it, disinherited himself, for reasons' that appear good and sufficient to him. The fact remains that I am a lonely man, and I have a great deal more money than it is good for one man to have."

As he paused, Billy reached for her mother's hand and held it lightly, but her eyes never left T.

Q.'s stern, sad face. "I have been casting about for weeks for a plan by which I could bring happiness to at least a few members of the only family have left-my store family. HKR: Perhaps I shouldn't ped has struck me, during the years own voice shaking a little with the British forces. Thus while the their own boundaries. Post-Dispatch, makes the latest crime in more ways than one. dle neighborhood gossip, but a that I have been an employer, excitement. This man found out that a man's Scotsman who lives in the same that girls have a much harder people in Washington who are in- more sharply than any man-made worthy charity a check for \$5,000. circumstances force them to go to thought. Mr. Warbirton here between the Argonne Forest and valiant service in the first line The 37th was in line a few miles He didn't sign it, though. He said work early, any high ambitions has prepared an agreement, at my the River Mouse, those four divihe wanted the gift to be anon they may have are sacrificed to dictation, which he will now read sions were giving renewed power they may have are sacrificed to dictation, which he will now read sions were giving renewed power the immediate necessity of making to you, and which you will sign to the battle scarred divisions of and early October, were hastily -DIMPLES a living. It was to learn your am- at this hour tomorrow, after con- our allies, pushing the enemy

bitions that I decided upon the sultation with your parents, if backward after his last desperate questionnaire contest. The second they are willing for you to ac- drive toward the channel and the contest told me what you would cept. Please read the agreement, sea. do with money, opportunity, if Mr. Warburton."

Nyda and Winnie stirred in

cept my offer-each of you will Good morning." be trained for the work for which you have expressed a high ambi-

For the first time in her life nephew, Dal Romaine-Billy Wells felt as if her sturdy

"Miss Shelton-" T. O. re "Oh, please call me Winnie, i us and take the money yourself? I'm going to be your daughter! Abner Bangs and the school teach. Winnie's musical, eager voice

"Foster daughter, or ward, new eight-cylinder Ducoed over- P. Q. corrected her, but Billy stuffed Lizzies but that's too long saw that he was pleased. "Well, Winnie, you have indicated on the -WALLOON questionnaire that your highest exterior are a heavy tread in men ambition is to fit yourself to be an and a quick provocative step in expert private secretary to a big women, confides a magazine writer. business man. Is that right?"

> A ludicrously blank expression little silvery blond head -emphatically.

nie, you will be enrolled immedi- ton, Ill., who says "shoit."

llovely," Winnie gasped. "And I shall know them.

Cemetery Lies Where Yanks Smashed Hindenburg's Line



the American cemeteries abroad year in front of Amions. where rest 30,000 American soldiers. The fourth article will be Sunday, April 17.

of a man who has saved the best for the last. "I told you I'd do the firing for the Curtis Store, and 'm giving you notice right "now. You're fired, young lady, and ordered to devote your time to your violin for the period of one year Tears blurred her eyes as sh ward of the French capital. nodded at him dumbly, her lips

trembling so that she could not "For the first time I find you a a loss for words," T. Q. jeered at her, "Billy, I have heard you

mo, at Bony. I hear that my son believes you are destined to be the greatest

best musicians alive today. Now When he straightened, he held violin in his hands. The beautiful, gracious thing that he held clumsily drew the girl out of her chair. T. Q. put the instrument in her hand, smiled triumphantly as she laid it revently against her cheek, her fingers trailing erross its dark, gleaming surface as if she needed the assurance of every

thing actually existed. "Professor Navratil made a trip

they came to you. Last night, un- While the lawyer read the heavknown to you, the third contest liy phrased, legal document. Billy which the Germans used as part was held. There is no necessity sat huddled in her chair. Vaguely of the underground works of the for my going into details as to how | she heard clauses that sounded chose the three of you-Nyda queer-something about promis- Hindenburg Line, and which was Winnle Shelton, Billy ing not to be married during the carefully chosen and prepared by Wells" he told the names off year, something else about "good, the iron general before his armic with one forefinger tapping the conduct." an astonishing jumble fell back on the Somme to this other-"for the rules of choosing of words in which the incredible thoroughly fortified line of demust be my secret. You were sum of five hundred dollars a fense. You reach the cemetery tochosen. And I hope that you will month as personal income for day by train from Paris to St be glad, when you hear the propo- each girl was mentioned and em- Quentin, and thence by auto, or sition I have prepared to put be phasized, with restrictions that by bus to Le Catelet which is east Presley Warburton cleared his what did it all matter? She held of enemy defense. Much may yet Anne Nichols sells "Abie's Irish young thing on whom I called last throat with angry vehemence and in her arms such a violin as she be seen of the concrete trenches night? Between the book-ends on scowled with almost comical fe- had dreamed of, but had never the dugouts, the tunnels, the pill-

dared hope to own. Stoddard. Anita Loos. Will Dur their seats and smiled self-con- going to ask you to leave, with terrain utterly impregnable so long "I don't intend to keep you in ents need have no fear of your ensuspense long," T. Q. grinned at tire safety while under my roof. a cornet for 70 years is a candi- magazines on the lower shelf: True them. "As briefly as possible, this I have arranged with Mrs. Lucia had sold another set of documents this country a man couldn't play Diary. And she said-oh, yes she do-make you three girls my ernor of this state, to live here

Mrs. Meadows! Billy stumbled to make her home here, then her

Nyda, her eyes boring levelly heart was about to fail her. Her into Billy's, said slowly, "I wonhand tightened about her mother's der how long the sheik's going to HKR: The Irish Setter and my- until Mrs. Wells winced with be in town. Look at her blush. Winnie. Well, I give you fair warning, girls. All's fair in love and war.

(To Be Continued.)

Clay dampens Billy's joy with his dark forebodings as to her future as T. Q.'s ward. Read tomorrow's chapter.

WE AMERICANS Marks of the typical American Absolutely!—always stepping out! . . And you always can tell where

out her questionnaire for her. It speaks with a soft southern drawl succeeded by a lovely, eager home is South Bethlehem. Pa., but cemetery chosen by units of the brightness, as she nodded her that he went to school for six 27th. months at Washington, D. C. . . You afways know a New Yorker, two divisions which fought there, "If you accept my offer, Win- too. He is the man from Blooming-

ately in the Knox Secretarial Abroad you can pick the American and south of there, had taken the School, and will attend classes every time. He sold an interest in village of Cantigny in a mad, desdaily from nine to twelve. Your the capitol building at Washington perate charge which first demonafternoons will be free-for plea- just before leaving, and has a little strated to our allies and our something to invest in the Taj enemy how American soldiers "That—that will be perfectly Mahal. . . . By their words ye would fight and could fight. There

miles south of Ghent.

Cemetery. There are 365 resting the shadow of the flag they servat Waeroghem, and this is of- ed. ficially called Flanders Field American Military Cemetery, the one American cemetery in Belgium. Though men of two Yankee divisions won this very ground, fighting under orders of King Albert as a unit of the army of Belgiums. French and Americans which was fast driving the enemy nerve in them that the wonderful back toward Brussels when the soil. And in the autumn of 1918. war came to an end.

Fought With British. Most of the honored dead at to Kansas City especially to buy Bony came from two other American of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies, driving the Germans songs and yelling about the same of his allies all the same of his al bulk of the American Expedition-1 "Now, girls, I do not want you ary forces were centering their To If to decide without taking time for power on the last great struggle

Bony lies fust west of the tunnel on the St. Quentin Canal. system of trenches known as the seemed absurdly simple-but of Bony and beyond the old line boxes, which, with acres of barbed "Now, girls," said T. Q., "I am wire formed what was deemed a out further discussion. Your par- as defending forces manned its

sheltered strongholds Make Successful Charge It was from a line just west of "Continuing, this man said he date for the Legion of Honor. In Story, Century, Liberty and Cupid's is what I should like very much to Meadows, widow of a former gov- the village of Bony that the 27th (New York) and 30th (Old Hick wards for a period of one year, with you, and to act as your ory) divisions jumped off on the taking you into my home exactly chaperon and as hostess of my morning of September 29, 1918 as if you were my daughters. Dur- home. I hope all three of you will to charge these masterpieces of ing the year that you will be my decide to accept my offer. I shall modern defensive military skill foster daughters--if you ac, do my utmost to make you happy. By nightfall the 30th had passed all but three lines of entrenchment and was across the canal to her feet. If Mrs. Meadows was tunnel, to the right, or south of Bony, with the village of Bellicourt included in their new won ground. The 27th had reached-the canal tunnel at its right wing, but the left and center were held up by machine gun concentrations, largely from the village of Bony. Some troops got well beyond the canal and then out of the ground in their rear came new enemy forces, using hidden tunpels branching out of the canal tunnel. The Australians on their left met a similar. opposition and it was three or four days before the cleaning up of this area was completed, but the Hindenburg Line was thoroughly and completely broken and in the hands of the American troops at its strongest point. And the wasted, devastated, war tortured landscape was dotted with the bodies of American wept over the fair, delicate fea- an American comes from-if he has bys, many of whom were buried tures of the girl who had wheed- a Boston accent his home is sure to in the very field near Bony where ed a school teacher into filling be in Coffeyville, Kan., and if he they remain today, because the permanent cemetery includes a passed quickly, however, and was you can almost be sure that his section of the first temporary

> At Bony, besides the men of the are buried many from the First Division, which on May 28, west are soldiers here too, from the

Editor's Note: This is the third 33rd Division and 80th Division transferred to of a series of articles dealing with which was in line earlier in the Not Completed.

published in the Daily Press on Cemetery are not complete Mel lor, Meigs and Howe, Philadelphia latter, and affect a crossing for architects, have been commission- him. Two remarkable sentiments at- ed by The American Battle Monuach themselves to the two Amer- ments Commission to design a he stood desperately defending ican Military Cemeteries in France chapel which will be erected here the crossing, and was only finally which lie to the north of Paris, at a cost of \$90,000.00. Landscape reached on the more usual tours The coming season will add great-listice. Audenarde, the second of the battlefields to the cast- ly to the beauty of grass and trees. largest city delivered by American When The American Legion pil- troops in Europe, had been set "They broke the Hindenburg grimage visits Bony next Septem free, and many miles of the fields Line" will always seem the natur- ber the men from the old New of Flanders liberated from the foc. al epitaph for those Yanks who lie York outfits which took the How those Belgian peasants must forever in the valley of the Som- village, and the veterans from have marvelled as they came out Tennessee and the Carolinians who of their cellars when the wave of "They fell in Flanders Fields" smashed the Hindenberg defenses battle had passed and found there tive tale of those who lie in they recognize in the smiling val- a husky lot of good natured iel Waeroghem, in Belgium, nineteen ley, until they get close up to some lows who laughed and played of the old defense works. There are 1,826 Americans re- they will find a happy shrine at square, and then were off again posing at Bony, which is eleven Bony, where these comrades to the fight, singing and shouting miles south of St. Quentin, toward whose sacrifices made possible that curious yell about "Powder Cambrai, and is officially called the victory are at rest for the River. the Somme American Military ages, their graves clustered under

> Flanders Field Cemetery. Belgium, is the smallest American Military Cemetery in Europe, but one of the richest in historic surrounding. Southern from time immemorial, has been a battle ground. Waterloo was of great conflicts fought upon its after four years in the hands of the enemy, It saw the little army of its gallant king aided by troops

Divisions Transferred. and 9 Not American divisions, after | 91st jumped off on October 31.

west, and on October 31 moved itto the line of attack on the Late between the River Lys and the The improvements at the Bony River Scheldt, with orders ... throw the enemy back beyond the In two days the enems was across the Scheldt, but there

dislodged and started backward toward Brussels, and are not work is going steadily forward again on the day before the Army s the literal as well as the figura- just south of it, will find little strange Americans in their midst But with the babies in the towns

People Make Pilgrimages

No wonder the reverent people of this country make polgrimages to the little cemetery on the dge of Waereghem every year, and there place flowers upon the graves under the white crosses. the graves which circle four sides of an open grassy lawn. In all the but one in the world long series little villages east of Courtral there will be merry making in September 1927, when after nine years "The Second A. E. F.; comes back, not in its tin hats and olive drab, but singing the same Legion will receive a real wel-

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GRASS

"Grass is the forgiveness of nature—her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass. and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass-grown like rural lanes, and are obliterated; forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Beleaguered by the sullen hosts of winter, it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality and emerges upon the solicitation of Spring. Sown by the winds, by wandering birds, propagated by the subtle horticulture of the elements; which are its ministers and servants. it softens the rude outing of the world. Its tenacious fibers hold the carth in its place. and prevent its soluble components from washing into the sea. It invades the solitude of deserts, climbs the inaccessible slope. and forbidding pinnacles of mountains, modifies climates, and determines the history. character and destiny of nations. Unobtrasive and patient, it has immortal vigar and aggression. Banished from the thoroughfare or the field, it bides its time to return and when vigilance is relaxed, or the dynasty has perished, it silently resumes its throne. from which it has been expelled, but which it never abdicates. It bears no biazonry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, and yet should its harvest fail for a single year famine would depopulate the world.

The above was written by Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas. Grass would greatly improve hundreds of places in our city. During the coming summer let us give more attention to the growth and care of grass in our lawns, parkways, and vacant lots.

> Yours for a better and more beautiful city

Escanaba Chamber of Commerce

(This is the second of a series of advertisements being published during the month of April.)

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. L. C. Valentine has returned from New Mexico. She was accom-panied by her granddaughter who will visit here for some time.

Peter Houle of Harris was a business visitor in the city the past

Mrs. Louise Quell of Cleveland Mrs. Frank Rudiger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Powers, Mrs. M. E. Powers and son Llewelyn and Leo Fillion have returned from Foster City where they attended the funeral of Kenneth Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ranger and daughter Leone have returned to and Stephenson after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dahlberg have gone to Ann Arbor to visit at the home of their son, Algot Dahlberg and to meet their four-months-old grandchild for the first

Miss Margaret Shandonay of the Holy Family convent at Manitowoc, Wis., will arrive in this city Monday morning to spend her Easter vacation at the home of her par-Ks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shandonay, 1523 Sheridan road.

Mrs. Lena Corey of Powers returned to her home after a visit

Taylor have returned from a trip bers of the association. to Peoria, Chicago and Menominee.

the week-end.

Fort Washington, Wis., have rea week with friends in this city.

with friends in this city.

Miss Gertrude Jaeger of Chicago

Miss Tillie Anderson left Saturday for a month's visit at the home of friends at Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwig motored to Menominee yesterday and resort boom that began in Mack-Mrs. Hartwig over the week-end.

Joseph Rice, student at Mar-

F. and A. M., Monday evening.

Average Salary of Michigan Teachers Is \$1,717 a Year

Darlandra John Mannella Lansing. April 9-- (Special) -There were 29,390 teachers in the public schools of Michigan in 1925. the last year for which these statistics are available, according to the "Public School Handbook," the educational manual recently pub-John Donovan, Ollie Pfeister.

Jake Bink, Carl Sawyer and Earl entire number are not now mem-

The average salary of high school Win Schuldes stopped at Green teachers in that year was \$1717. Bay to visit relatives over Sunday. The minimum average for teachers in one-room rural schools was \$847. Mrs. T. P. Larson of Marinette Averages for other teachers were: is visiting friends in the city over Intermediate, \$1568; elementary, \$1332; rural and unincorporated Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lemay of schoools, \$1037; consolidated schoools, \$1000. The average time spent by persons in teaching in the turned to their home after spending different school groups was: High school, 4.7 years; elementary, 5.4; Frederick Olson of Green Bay intermediate, 5.6; one-room rural schools was from 40 to 50 per cent.

as left for his home after a visit schools, 3 years. Proportion of men to women teaching in the high Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnson of No figures are obtained for the Aurora, Ill., are visiting friends in the city over the week-end, enroute schools because most of the teachto the Copper Country where they ers are women.

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A.....

Miss Thelma Smith of Racine has returned to her home after a few days' visit with friends in the city,

is spending a few days in the city, having been called by the death of her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Weissert. **Buying Tracts of**

were accompanied on their return inac and Schoolcraft counties in by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teichler, 1926 is beginning to be felt again who will be the guests of Mr. and this year and St. Ignace and Manistique are anticipating the greatest land boom in history.

Purchase of 1.200 acres of land quette university in Milwaukee, is in Hiawatha township. Schoolenjoying his spring vacation at craft county by H. A. Giesen and the home of his parents, Mr. other Detroit men has been anand Mrs. M. J. Rice, Ogden ave- nounced. The property includes California Cinder Casemore and Doyle lakes. club with cottages and a golf Masonic Meeting—The second course will be erected this sum-degree will be conferred at a mer. Purchase of other land on meeting of Delta Lodge, No. 195. the lake shore by lower Michigan men has been announced.

Barker and Graham, owners of ing the St. Ignace city limits on the north, are daily receiving Nebraska by 85 to 56 in their in-

letters from prospective purchas, tersectional meet here today; ers asking details of their resort. One of the outstanding upsets the property lies between Rab- of the day was the defeat in ex-

ty this spring, although it is un- showed his heels to Locke, a derstood that river and lake graduate of Nebraska, in both the front property to be sold at the century and furlong events. delinquent sale at the county treasurer's office next month will Sault Ste. Marie. April 9—The esort boom that began in Mackcrept along Lake Michigan and three-fourths of its cars had been Huron shores, it is beleved, will imported from the United States advance along St. Mary's river and Canada. the coming summer. Sugar Island is also expecting a land boom with the completion of the ferry communication with the mainland this year.

> Squad Wins, 85-56, Over Nebraska "U"

Berkeley. Cal., April 9-(A)-Scoring heavily in nearly all events, California's track and

bit's back and Hoban's creek at hibition races of Roland Locke, the north end of the pavement, world's record holder in the 220-There are no reports of exten- pard dash by Phil Barber, gradusive exchanges in Chippewa coun- ate California student. Barber

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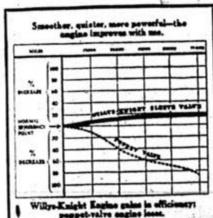
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Abner Bangs Author of New Questionnaire Book; Gives a Few Specimens

the postal mail the other day the ficational groups. printed copy of a book which is made up exclusively in its whole entirity of questions. I think the name of it is: "Now You Ask One," or worths to that affect.

Teetotally at random without selective picking. I quotefully repeat some of the interrogative

No. 9-Did Cleopatra eat

No. 71-What famous motion picture star was an uncle of Daniel Boone and a cousin of Virginia Dare?

No. 126-Of what 'wellknown neuralgist is the Outline of History the autobiography

No. 315-Who invented the collar button? The scissor? The kidney bean? Ice water? No. 411-What famous American general crossed a river standing up in the boat?

No. 667-What is Calvin Coolidge's given name? Too "Elimentary."

The teacher says the questionnaire quizzical craze is sweeping the country like mad-fire, and unless I get busy without delay shortly, all of the questions that the human brain can conceive of will be already answered. She little recks of the deep abscesses which have burned their way into my brain for the receptive holding of informational knowledge. Her book is too elimentary, I am wirting a question-answer book of my own. Knowing your interest in young authors and their strugglings. I am sure you will give

me space for a few of the ones I

Misery Bay. April 9 (To the have already made up. I have Editor)-The school teacher that them grouped together in what I boards at my place got through have been pleased to term classi-

The first is about Art ART QUESTIONS. 1 -- Which is the tallest, Mutt

or Jeff? 2-What would Venus von Milo do with her hands if she had any!

3 -What political party is most generally designated by artists as a donkey? As an elephant? -What is the name of the

picture of the guy that would walk a mile for a camel 3 What As the name of a re-

tired army officer that his daily life appears in the

HISTORY QUESTIONS -Why is Andrew Volstead?

(Answer yes or no). 2-For what war-time speech is Albert E. Sleeper most usually remembered in Esca-

-What distinguished writer and colymnist is a candidate for governor of the State of

Superior? -Give the names of three veterans of the World War. -What well-known city manager has got a summer home on beautiful Misery

Bay built by Art Haller?

LITERATURE QUESTIONS -What well-known Michigan publisher is an expert maple syrup manufacturer? Name at least one famous writer that lives in Misery

Bay, Michigan. Which do you prefer. True Story Magazine or the Cal-

AMUSEMENTS 4-In what publication does

gary Eye-Opener?

the literary work of Wal-

loon and Areteebee appear?

5-Who wrote the Autobio-

SPORTING QUESTIONS.

1-What is the negotiable cash

2-What Michigan state sena-

3-Who is going to manage the

tor is the owner of a horse

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played by boys is pretty

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5-- Who defeated Jack Demp-

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sey the last time?

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stockings?

graphy of Ben Franklin?

At the Delft: Dorothy Mackaill in a comedy drama, "Just Another Blonde.

At the Strand: Lefty Flynn, the former Yale halfback, in a football picture, "The College

Paul Wegener, the noted European stage and screen actor, has duction was made in Europe. made his first appearance in a picture to be produced by an American company in Rex Ingram's

Delft Monday. tive making, are intended to be German made film released sev- Thomas Burke. instrutively teaching as well as praised by the press and public "Limehouse Nights." and established Wegener as a

great international artist. is withall, a pretty fair school he was a Chinaman in a former ing to find happiness in Mayfair.

6 million fewer coins in 1925 than tions of Buddahs in the world.

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Ingram secured the rights of this are needed. As a result, in addi-Somerset Maugham story, he made | tion to serving as excellent entersure he could get Wegener for tainment, "London" actually be- signs were erected in four days by this role, for he had been a comes a pleasant dramatized tray- the Automobile Club of Southern great admirer of the famous Ger- elogue. Paul Whiteman, Amer- California during the recent heavy

Alice Terry has the leading club sequence. feminine role in "The Magician" and among other notable members of the cast are Firmin Gemier, Ivan Petrovich, Gladys Hamer and others. The entire pro-

AT THE STRAND.

The success of the Dorothy "The Magician," which was pho- Gish-Herbert Wilcox producing tographed on the Continent for team in British National Limit-Metro-Goldwyn. This feature ed's, "Nell Gwyn," prompted a will have its first showing at the second picture, "London," which Paramount is releasing and which Wegener will be remembered in arrives at the Strand Monday. In this country for his remarkable this last film, they have added a gre thousands more in the forms. performance in "The Golem," a third helper in the form of eral years ago, which was highly know, won world fame with his

"London" begins in Burke's familiar haunt. Lime-Wegener is a man of powerful house, travels to Mayfair, and boards at my place was able to physique and strength. His type then returns to Limehouse. Miss answer only three of the above of face is strikingly Mongolian Gish plays Mavis Hogan, the litforegoing correctly right but she and he himself is convinced that the girl of the slums, who, thinkexistence. He has the greatest journies there only to become admiration for the old civilization disillusioned, and returned to of China and has one of the most her own environment where she The British Royal mint produced marvelous and complete collec- discovers true love.

Director Wilcox has treated the In "The Magician" Wegener story in fresh style, injecting

man actor ever since seeing him ica's King of Jazz, makes a brief rains in the club's district. This in "The Golem." appearance in the Kit-Cat night is an average of more than 1500

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BRIEFLY TOLD

P. T. A. Council-The meeting of the P. T. A. Council which was scheduled for Monday afternoon has been postponed to Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and will be held at the Carnegie library. The meeting was postponed owing to the orthophonic demonstration of the Lang and Hess Music store which will be given at the Presbyterian church for the Escanaba Woman's club.

M. B. A. Meeting-The Modern Brotherhood of America will hold its regular meeting at the North Star hall Monday evening at the usual hour, A large attendance is anticipated.

Westminster Meeting-The Westminster Circle will meet in the parlor of the First Presbyterian church Monday night at 7 o'clocks

Templars Easter Ceremonles-Escanaba Commandery, No. 19. lights Templar, will atend the rst Baptist church Easter Sunby in full regalia, it has been announced. The custom of attending church in a body on Easter is an established one with the order.

Eastern Star-There will be a specall meeting of R. C. Hathaway Chapter, No. 49, Order of Eastern day evening, April 12, at 7:30 members are requested to Star, in the Masonic temple Tueso'clock with intlation and refresh present.

Noble Grand Club-The Past Noble Grand club of the Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday evening in the dining room of the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Charles Anderson will

be the hostess.

Auditors' Meeting—The meeting of the Delta county auditor's committee will begin tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the court-

Supervisors' Meeting-George E. Harvey, county celrk, has been notified to call a meeting of the Delta county supervisors' committee to begin Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the courthouse. A chairman will be elected and a number of committees chosen at this time.

At the Collseum-The third series of races will be held at the Coliseum this evening. The program includes a half-mile for girls, with Little Irene and Beatrice Limerand competing for honors, a half-mile race in which two eight-year-old girls will appear, and a mile race for men. Entrants in the men's race include Stephen Lyons, Bob McCauley, Francis Papline and Roy Beauchamp. The winners of tonight's races and those eliminated in previous events will compete ship honors in the race that will close the season. Peter Dube will BOTTLERS WILL P next Sunday night for championjudge all events. The champion-ship cups are on display at the Blomstrom and Petersen jewelry \$2,000 FOR ESSAYS

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Escanaba Man, 85, Wins Jingle Prize

S. W. Bailey, 85, 923 First avenue south, recently won a jin-gle contest sponsored by radlo station WENR, Chicago, receiving an eliminator valued at \$50 as the prize. Mr. Bailey, who is an enthusiastic radio fan, was awarded the prize over hundreds of other jingles sent into the sta-

store. A "kitty" party will be held tonight, as usual.

D, of I. Meeting-The Daughters of Isabella will hold a meeting at the K. C. club rooms Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All

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Thirty cash prizes are offered in his contest, according to the announcement made today by Mr. A. T. Hoffman of the H. & A. Bottling Co., a member of the national trade association which is conducting it. They include: First Prize, \$1,000; Second Prize, \$500; Third Prize, \$125; Fourth Prize, long run. The car owner who has \$75; Fifth Prize, \$50; Sixth Prize \$40; Seventh Prize, \$35; full coverage on his car elimin- Eighth Prize, 30; Ninth Prize, ates the greatest worry of ca; \$25; Tenth Prize, \$20, and twenty

prizes of \$5 each. ownership-always possible ex-"I want to see that first prize of pensive accident. We sell every \$1,000 go to a resident of this section" Mr. Hoffman told a reporter for the Press when he an-Claims are paid promptly. The nounced the contest, "and I invite every person who wishes to enter this contest to visit our bottling plant and get first hand information as to 'Why Bottled Carbonated Beverages are Good, and Good for You.' We'll show them how the goodness is put in the bottles-every step of the man-For the Year Ending December ufacturing process from mixing the ingredients to the marketing of them in clean, sterilized con-

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says on this subject.' The essay contest closes June 1925 _____\$136,692.83 15 and all entries must be mailed before that date to the "Good for You" Editor, American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, 847

Bond Building, Washington, D. C. The judges for the contest will be, Dr. Royal S. Copeland, U. S. Senator from New York and a noted health authority; Dr. W. W. Skinner, of the U. S. Dept of Agriculture, who has charge of U. S. Pure Food laws enforcement, and Mr. A. H. Kirchhofer, President Vational Press Club.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Escanaba is a 'city of churches" and proud of the influence these institutions wield in civic affairs; and WHEREAS, Good Friday, April 15, commemorates the death of the Great Founder of

Christianity; and WHEREAS, The moments of Divine Agony on the Cross have a particular significance for all Christians:

THEREFORE, I, George G. Geniesse, mayor of the City of Escanaba, respectfully request and urge that all business in the city-be suspended, so far as may be possible, between the hours of noon and 3 p. m., on Good Friday. Given under my hand and

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Pastor's Wife Surprised. Mrs. J. H. Hanson, wife of the pas tor of the Swedish Mission church. was pleasantly surprised Friday rection of the Master, at the First afternoon at their home by a large company of women members of the beautifully colored slides vividly congregation and friends. The oc portray the details of the cruci- casion was Mrs. Hanson's birthday fixion, filling up the gaps in the She was presented with a beautiful Biblical account. The lecture bouquet of roses and a substantial that accompanies the slides is purse of money. The afternoon well written, taking the audience was spent in music and conversa from tragedy to glory as one aft- tion and an appetizing lunch was er another of the slides appear. served.

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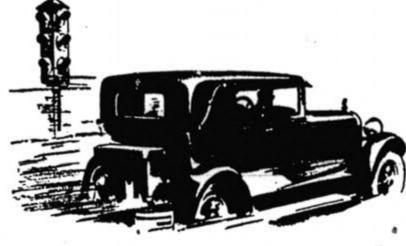
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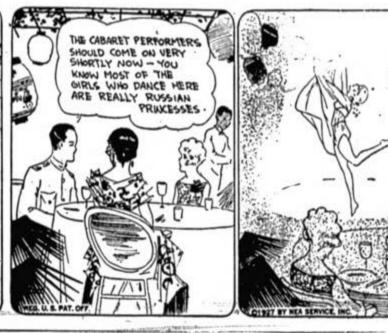




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were voted into the church by the Session. There are about twenty more who are to appear before the session this morning at 10:30 in the church parlor. Any wishing to unite with the church may present themselves at that time. The Falm service will have many inspiring features. There will be infant Baptisms, adult Baptisms, the reception of about seventy people into the church on confession of faith and by letter, the ordination of two new elders, and the celebration of the Lord's Supper. The service has been planned so that it will take no longer than the customary time. Last Sunday the Bible School reached a record when there were two hundred and forty-six in attendance. The Primary and Beginner department will furnish special exercises for the opening period this morn-

The evening service will give the last stereopticon lecture on the Life of Christ.

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Choir rehearnal Tuesday evening at 8:00.
Holy Communion services Thursday evening at 7:45.

ning at 7:45.
Evening Worship Good Friday -7:45. The Catechumen class meets Wednerday afternoon at 4:15 and Saturday morning at 10:00.

K. Knutsen, Pastor.

SWEDISH METHODIST

Corner 18th St. and lat Ave. S.
Sunday School -- 9:30.
Morning Service -- 10:45.

The Even'ng Service will be an Easter
Pageant entitled "The Sacrod Flame."
The pageant will begin at 7:30 o'clock.
Union, Passion Week Services will be
held by the Swedish Baptist. Swedish Mission and Swedish Methodist in their respective churches. See notice in another

spective churches. See notice in another place of this paper.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

O. R. Palm. Pastor. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S. R. C. G. Williams, Minister Morning Sunday School - 9:30. C. Emery Snyder

uperintendent.
Public Worship 10:20.
Organ Prelude— 'Selected.''
Vocal Duet--"The Palms."
Offertory--"Nocturne."—Borowiski.

Epworth League 6:30.
Evening Service -7:20. A lantern lecture will be given at this service on "Ports Rico." The public is cordially invited to this service. The slides are the best, and the lecture is most interesting. The lecture is not exclusively Methodist, it shows what other denominations are deing in Porto Rico.

The Official Board will meet at the church on Monday evening at 7:30. Every Porto Rico.

The Official Board will meet at the church on Monday evening at 7:30. Every member is asked to make an effort to be

present.

Thursday evening the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at 7:30.

Friday—Unione Service at 7:30 p. m.
This is an annual affair and takes in the English speaking churches and the Salvation Army. Rev. H. C. McDonald of the First Baptist church will preach the ser-

FIRST BAPTIST Sunday School—9:45.

Morning Worship—11:00.

Young People's Meeting—6:30.

Evening Service—7:30.

During the week beginning April 10 special services will be held every even ng at 7:30 with the exception of Friday and

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Rev. John Crippen Evans, Rector.

unday Next Before Easter (Palm Sunday)
Church School—9:30 a. m.

Kindergarten department—10:45 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:45.

The services will be in charge of Donald
ook and Marvin Follo and the latter will

add 4. Palm Sunday Medization" written read 'A Palm Sunday Meditation" written by the rector. Rev. Mr. Evans is assisting the Rev. Lewis J. Bailey in special services

at Menominee.

Holy Week devotions will be as follows:
Monday at 4:15 p. m., Tuesday at 4:15
p. m., Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.,
Maundy Thursday (The Day of the mandate "Do This in Remembrance of Me")
Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. in commemoration of the Institution of the Sacra-

ment.
Good Friday. Service of the Three Hours
from 12 m. to 3 p. m. The rector will be
assisted in the meditations on the Seven
Words of the Cross by the Rev. John B.
Hubbard who will speak on "The Sixth

Word."
Holy Saturday. The day of Baptiams—
"Buried with Christ." Children or adults
so desiring will receive the Sacrament of
Baptiam at 3 p. m. Saturday night, at
8, a service of preparation for the Easte
Communion. The Holy Communion is the
Feast of the Resurrection, in which Christians receive the Risen Body of Christ.

EV. LUTHERAN BETHANY Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School (Chapel: -9:00. Sunday School (Church) -9:30. Morning Worship (English) 10:20. Evening Worship (Swedish) -7:30. Monday - Lenten Service, Chapel, 7:30

m. Tuesday-Lenten Service, church, (Engishi, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Lenten Service, chapel, 7:30 m. Thursday-Communion Service (Swedish) hureh, 7:30 p. m. Friday-Devotional hour, 1:30 to 2:30 m. (Swedish). Friday-Lenten Service (English) 7:30

, m. Ladies' Aid society meeting postponed antil Thursday, April 21. Easter Sunday Morning Worship. 10:30. Easter Sunday Sunday School Easter ervice, 7:10 p. m. C. Albert Lund, Pastor.

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of School Chiefs Three local churches will unite n the observance of Passion Lansing, April 9-(Special)-En-Week, with services every eve dorsement of the Turner bill, which ning as follows: sets aside \$2,000,000 annually of Monday-Swedish Mission. Tuesday-Swedish Baptist. the state corporation tax to be used

which has unusual school tax bur-Thursday-Swedish Mission. dens, has been officially made by Friday afternoon at 1:30 the representative assembly of the Michigan Educational association, clock-Swedish Baptist. Songs and music will be fur-

Wednesday - Swedish Metho-

and the department of superintendents and school board members. nished by Rev. and Mrs. Hanson The Turner bill uses the now at several of the services. well-known "Escanaba Plan" or three pastors will preside over formula for distributing the money. the worship. It takes the funds, however, from

the corparation tax instead of from The first telephone exchange in London was opened 47 years ago. There are now more than 500,000 Many other proposals, now before the state legislature affecting subscribers in the 700 square miles education, were endorsed by the of the London district.

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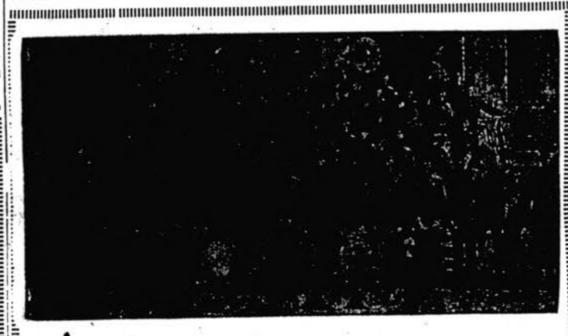
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PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

RAPID RIVER

(Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, corr.) Richard Caswell has been on the sick list this week but has resumed duties at the store again. Among the voters from Masonville who were in town Monday:

Mrs. DeRoy, Mrs. Coreau, Mrs. Durranceau, Mrs. Neveau and Mrs.

The Royal Neighbors are to ago. have their regular meeting April 12 and have two initiations. Monday night all Royal Neighbors are asked to be out to practice. The Twins Theatre has

showing some very good shows Buchman The store is showing a nifty line of

spring hats. Mr. Charles Christainson wants to thank the people who supported him so loyally at caucus and

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Preaching service-10:00 a. m Subject: "Why Attend Church." Sunday school-11:00 a. m. Friday, 14th and 15th at 7:30

There will be an Easter pro gram Easter Sunday evening. Come next Sunday to "Church with a Welcome."

ST. CHARLES CATHOLIC. Rev. Fr. Joseph Guertin.

Lumberg Alfred cream to the Rapid River Co-op Creamery Friday. Miss Ruth Wilson of Ensign

called on friends in town this Mesdames Leelie Caswell, A. J. Shippy and George Shorey were guests of Mrs. W. J. Miller Friday

evening, Five hundred was played. Mrs. Miller served a delicious Mrs. H. A. Harris and daughter, Mrs. Art Williamson left for the latters home Bismark, North Dakota, Thursday evening, Mrs. Har-

ris expects to stay ten days. Mrs. Leslie Caswell and Leslie, Jr., attended the matinee at Gladstone Sunday. Stanley Laviolette of Gladstone

Laviolette Wednesday. Mrs. H. A. Harris, Mrs. W. J. and returned to camp Thursday. Miller and Mrs. A. J. Shippy Wednesday afternoon at cards.

Tuesday evening the Auxiliary met at the gymnasium parlor with fourteen ladies present. Mrs. Angell and Miss Lelage Dausey both ficial business Wednesday. new candidates were initiated. The

Professor Henderson drew large crowd of appreciative

Mrs. Hector McCauley of Gladstone visited at the home of Mrs. Jerry LaFountain Friday. Mrs. John Angium of Trout

Lake visited at the homes of her two sisters Mrs. William Cardinal and Mrs. William Rushford. Miss Marie Collier came Satur-

day to attend Mrs. M. Parent's Robert Hocks visited friends in

town Sunday. ·Clifford Trottier who has been in lower Michigan all winter re-

turned home Friday.

Miss Amelia Trottier who is a student at Marquette Normal returned to resume her studies Saturday after spending her spring vacation at home here.

Mrs. A. J. Forest is visiting her daughter, Layale at Milwaukee,

Mrs. Joseph McCauley of Glad-Mrs. stone visited her sister. Charles Kirch here Saturday. The older church members the Whitefish Lutheran church gave a social Saturday evening at their Community hall. The real social part was auctioneering birds which was real good fun. The receipts amounted to \$75.00. the challenge comes from the old-"Who er, people to the younger,

shall sit at the banquet? Mrs. Raymond Norden of Perkins and family visited relatives in town Sunday and Monday.

Miss Olga Messenger of North Delta spent the week-end at her

Mrs. Exilda Boyer is keeping house for her daughter, Mrs. For-

Mrs. Jack Burnett, Mrs. Frank Lalonde and Mrs. Edd Savage of Osier attended Joseph Parents funeral Saturday.

Mrs. Gus Roberts and daughter Miss Thelma motored to Escanaba Saturday to do some shopping. Arthur Laingley of Ensign township purchased a horse from

Mr. Archie Doudah this week. Levi M. Barboo of Ensign pur chased a horse from the Collins

Company Wednesday. Alfred Lumberg of Ensian de livered cream to town Tuesday. Swan Johnson came down from

his farm Monday to vote. Todd Ewald went up to Prec.

No. 2 to hold election April 4th. ordered by Supervisor W. J. Miller. Miller received 27 votes and

The election of township offitown hall. The following officers socially and in business to any were elected:

Supervisor-W. J. Miller. Clerk-H. J. Wilford. Treasurer-Leslie Caswell. Road Commissioner - Charles

Christainson. Board of Review-Nels

Justice of Peace (full term) James McPherson Justice, (fill vacancy)-

Constables Carl O. Carlson, Chester Lynch, Charles Rabbidue favorites. This bird-house build- home up to the Hay Meadow.

and George Fuhriman. In both precincts the number of votes cast

The Congregational Ladies' aid erved dinner and supper elecion day. And wish to thank the public for their kind patronage.

Richard Eagle of Brampton spent Tuesday and Wednesday in town on business. Mr. Ole Stromquist of Ensign was in town delivering orders Tuesday.

which he had taken two weeks Clayton Tennant of Ensign

motored to town Tuesday. Clayton is selling tires and has received quite a few orders. Mr. Sam Minor, Sr., of Osier

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plunkett of Houghton who have been visiting Mrs. Whapple several weeks Cash prizes will be given the winare returning to their home Sun- ners.

Miss Georgiani Cota of Maple-

Mr. Fred Smith trapped a cov-4th, at Osler. Mr. Smith has been hours at Harris Monday. Special services, Thursday and very lucky to get two in such a short time.

performed by Dr. A. L. Laing at noon at the John Kane farm, Karl interested in the work. the his hospital Wednesday. The pa- Knaus, Menominee county agent, tient was resting easily Thursday and G. W. Putnam, superintendent and the doctor expressed belief of the Upper Experiment station Sunday morning—8:00 sula surely are fortunate to have attended. Laing is. His practice here has nesday from Milwaukee where she been continuously for nearly delivered thirty years.

Mrs. Chedeen Goodman, Sr., o Whitefish is seriously ill at her son's home in Gladstone. Mrs. Harry Wickstrom Whitefish called on her neighbor,

Mrs. Goodman who is ill in Glad-Nels Linquist of Ensign down Wednesday to purchase

farm horse. John Hartwick of St. Jacques motored to town on business Wednesday.

George Hartwick of St. Jacques purchased a horse at the Collins co., barn Wednesday. The Pappineau Bros. Jacques spent Tuesday

Wednesday in town. Mr. James Parret who visited at his aunt's Mrs. Ernest been liging up to the Headquarter camp at the Hay Meadow all win-Mrs. Leslie Caswell entertained ter came down to vote Monday Mr. Arch Murchie, Sr., expects

to go cruising with Mr. Pete Damoure next week. Mr. Swanson and Mr. Carne of Escanaba were in town on of

Lazor Potvin, Jr., of Osier was good of the order committee serv- in town on business Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emest Comminess The lecture given Tuesday night and son Henry were in town

Mrs. Sandy Short has been on

he sick list this week but is now Rube Boyer, boss on the road repair crew, is real busy getting his road in good condition. Frost coming out of the ground through the swampy places caused the road to heave up and left ugly holes, but with time the road will be even and ready for the tourist

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gurlach and daughter Dorothy have moved n their home and settled.

Jesse Young of Osier was own Monday to vote. Joseph Thurian of Osier was in

town on business Monday accompanied by his wife. Andrew Larson of Perkins was

caller in town Thursday. Edd O'Neal came down from the Nahma camp Thursday. Gus Roberts hired several men

to cut short stuff out at his Nah-Axel Hagman of of Kipling was

n town on business Thursday. Nick Cardinal and Henry Gurlach motored to Nahma Thurs-

The infant son of Mrs. Allen in weight

The Lady Maccabees had a very placed upon her. enjoyable social meeting Thursday night.

Mrs. A. Peterson visited ives in Whitefish Thursday.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson entertained party of ladies at her home Saturday afternoon. A dainty lunch

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cassidy and little sons and Jackie Rogers of Gladstone visited in town Sunday

Baby Scott burned her fingers quite badly Wednesday by touching the hot store.

Little Carroll Young was out of school one day this week because of a cold.

Mrs. George Elliot and Henry Rice came to town Monday

Mrs. George Ames was a business caller in town Wednesday. Mrs. Eddie Johnson of Whitefish visited relatives in town Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall left for Trenary Thursday where he of Hay Meadow were in town Monintends to be manager and butter maker for the Trenary Creamery Co. The Community's loss here will be Trenary's gain as Mr. and cers was held April 4, 1927 at the Mrs. Hall are both a great help

chow him so well while he fed

town and we regret losing them. Mr. H: E. Pfelfer has been real busy lately building bird houses to house stray birds. Mr. Pfeifer took great pleasure in housing birds out at his summer home day to cast his vote. while he lived there. It was in-Bob Delager who has been teresting studying the habits of in camp all winter returned to different birds and he had some town Monday. that were not strange when he approached them as they got to Monday.

Bark River-Harris NAHMA NEWS.

(Helen Flynn, Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bizier of Iron Mountain spent the week-end with relatives and friends at Harris.

ter Esther were Escanaba visitors home is in Chicago.

party Tuesday evening. April 19, at one votes were cast, the Harris school. Refreshments will be served.

The First National bank of Menominee conducted their fifth antransacted business in town Thurs nual bird house contest this week down here on election day. and a number of the 'Rumbling

Mrs. M B. Harris returned to wood was a caller in town Thurs- following a week-end visit at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. Frank Scheimacher and John Kane spent Monday at Wilson on business.

Mrs. Ed. Lamberg of Whitefish An interesting dairy and alfalfa submitted to a serious operation meeting was held Tuesday after on the lake. Leonard is very much that the operation was success- at Chatham were the principal ful. People in the Upper Penin- speakers. The meeting was well

Miss Effie Hendry returned Wedhad spent the past several months. F. Gorski and G. Henderson have completed their work on the St. Paul dock at Escanaba and have

returned to their home. Peter Poulin left this week for Goodman, Wis., where he will be mployed.

Frank Romean and family, O. Romean, Elizabeth Romean and day. the Charles Peterson family attended the funeral services for Mrs. Anna Lindholm at Iron Mountain Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lindholm was formerly Miss Anna Romean, daughter of O. Romaen, and old resident of Bark River.

Mrs. A. E. Anderson was canaba visitor Monday. Miss Clara Jacques of Marquette has returned to her home following

a week-end visit at the home of her brother Every Jacques. Rev. Fr. D. Jos. Breault assisted with Forty Hours Devotions at St. her stock of spring millinery. Anne's church in Escanaba Tuesday

evening. Thomas DeLoughary was a busiess caller at Escanaba Monday. Harold, and Raymond DeLoughary and Elmer Potvin of Eustis attended the dairy meeting at the Kane farm Tuesday afternoon.

The "Venco" and "Treadle Away" are working ardently preparing for held at the school, possibly the week following Easter. This year's exhibit promises to be an interesting one. The exact date of the exhibit will be announced later. The "Rumbling Whittlers" club are also preparing for their exhibit. An invitation will be extended to the public, especially the parents of the children, to attend the exhibit and see and appreciate the fine work being done by the students and their instructors in this line of

work. John G. Gauthier has installed Hussman refrigerator in his Bark River store, a valuable asset to the business and the appearance of the place. By this means he will

be able to carry a greater line of choice meats. Otto Maas of Iron Mountain was Bark River caller Thursday,

L. R. Haring, representing John Sexton and company, Chicago wholesale grocers, called on local customers this week.

Clifford Elliot of Iron Mountain spent the week-end at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Ina Strahl, successful candidate for township clerk at the elec-Young who has been ill since birth tion on Monday, desires to thank is quite a lot better and gaining all those who rallied to her support and hopes to justify the confidence

Students of the Bark River school Pot luck lunch was entitled to a place on the honor roll are: Frances Gayon, Frances Olson and Carl Ahlin. The honor roll consists of students who have received B marks or better.

Miss Dorothy Sohlberg, daughter of Theodore Sohlberg, a former South Bark River teacher, will grad-

ing should interest our boys in our manual training class at the school house. Get busy boys! Build a house for the feathered

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wolf motor ed over to Gladstone with Mr. H. A. Harris. The fish have started to go up

river already. Mrs. Edd Huff and family Rock visited at the home of Mrs.

Arch Murchie, Sr., Sunday. Mrs. David Wilson and William Richards motored over to Escanaba Saturday to do some shopping. Mr, and Mrs. Fred Rockendorf

day on business. Joseph Barboo of Osler was business caller in town Monday. Henry Martin, Sr., made a business trip to town Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gurlach have returned home after spending the winter months at Ladoga. Charles Rice was in town Mon-

Edd Berg was in town to vote

Anna Belle Caswell spent

ISABELLA NEWS.

her mother, Mrs. Jennie Hall.

been constructed to prevent

painting and generally

Mrs. Axel Sundling visited

Robert Bonifas and wife are

John Nedeau, wife and daughter

Beatrice motored to Manistique on

Francis Nedeau, wife and daugh

ter Marjie motored to Manistique

John Nepper, wife and two chil

dren motored to Manistique on

Sunday and visited at the home of

The Swedish Lutheran Ladies

Aid society held their regular meet

Mrs. Gust Moberg. There was

social hour was spent by all.

Alex Murray and family

moved back on their farm

employed on the section.

on Sunday and visited at the home

of Ed Malthaup.

Mrs. Tebo.

things up.

Skip Day was observed by

Charles Anderson left here on Tuesday morning for Manistique Mrs. Alfred Stenberg and daugh- a business trip to the Soo.

Election went off very quietly The senior class of the Harris bare. There was no opposition for high school will sponsor a card any of the offices and just forty-R. C. Staples, 500 Line tie in

spector has spent the past week

L. P. Collow of St. Jacues Leo Cousineau, wife and family, Whittlers" club of the Harris Robert Schwartz and wife motor school have sent their exhibits. ed to Cooks on Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le-

in this district.

Mrs. Peter Sturgeon left here on her home from Escanaba Monday Wednesday for Kipling where she expects to spend a week or more.

ote April 1st and another April Miss Genevieve Harris spent a few Leonard Cousineau, who is employed on the government boat Sumac, that his boat is now making a tour for the purpose of placing light buoys in position at various points

Vern Ward and Leo Bedard left here on Monady for Milwaukee general repair work. where they expect to remain for an indefinite period. Herman Bramer, wife and daugh-

ter Violet motored to Escanaba on business recently. Miss Ira Hebert spent the week

end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hebert. William Vinette, Reginald Hebert and Edmund Sheedlo left here on

the local school, spent the week-Tuesday morning for Rogers City, where they will be employed. end with her parents at Mason-Mr. and Mrs. J. Sommer, the Misses Leona and Barbara Novack moving to Bonifas, Mich., where motored out to their farm on Sunthey will make their future home. Martin Schafer, son Douglas,

daughters Edna and Vernon and Miss Mamle Blowers motored to Escanaba on Sunday. Jarve Johnson was here on busi ness on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blowers and Mrs. J. Sommer motored to Manisique on Saturday. The Misses Madeline and Glenna

Olmsted visited at the home of Mrs. Sargent on Sunday. Mrs. Vernon Helgasen of Garden came over here on Thursday with Jerry Lambert was down from

Camp 2 and spent the week-end A Gladstone bakery truck is now coming through here with fresh baked goods three time a week. Dr. Kitchen of Escanaba made

professional call here on Monday ... Miss Helen McClinchey of Glad-Sewing clubs of the Harris school stone came here on Monday and bell hospital, Mr. McClinchey was resting comfortably after his re- at Pine Grove on Tuesday.

cent accident, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted and Sunday and visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graunstadt

Tobin motored to Escanaba on Fri- given at her home on Friday Mrs. William Arlher and Mrs. Harry Brophy motored to Escanaba tended were Miss Doris Byrch,

on Saturday. The St. Anne's Altar society of the local Catholic church held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Douville on Tuesday night. Mrs. W. M. McDonald was down

from Camp 2 on Tuesday School Commissioner C. U. Woolpert and Truant Officer Carney visited local schools on Wednesday. E. O. Donoghue of Negaunee was business caller here on Wednes-

H. D. Brackett of Escanaba was business caller here on Thursday.

uate from the Gladstone high school with the class of 1927. Miss Sohlberg is valedictorian of the

All slip candidates for Harris township offices were defeated at Monday's election by the candidates nominated at the March pri-Supervisor-John Kane, unoppos

Clerk-Mrs. Ina Strahl, 184; Ed. Beauchamp, 107. Treasurer-Anton St. Antoine

unopposed. commissioner - Anton Highway Marsicek, 189; Frank Sharon, 108. Overseer, district No. 5-Frank emerand, unopposed. One hundred and twenty-five

votes were cast of precinct No. 2 Albin and Sohlberg, real estate and insurance agents of Gladstone, have opened a sub-office in the room formerly occupied by D. A.

Rev. Fr. T. A. Drengacz of Perronville assisted with services at St. George's church Thursday eve-Mrs. Mary Breault returned Wed

nesday from Lake Linden. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Krutch and daughter Leona were Escanaba visitors Wednesday. Leslie Good left Wednesday night

or Chicago on business. Wellington Huss will return to Marquette this week to resume his studies at Northern State Normal, ollowing a week's illness. Mrs. S. H. Goldberg entertained the Sunshin club members at the

Miss Florence Logerquist will ransact business at Hermansville Wednesday. Ernest Logerquist was an Esca aba caller Saturday

Viau cafe Thursday afternoon.

Among the Escanaba vistors Sat urday were Miss Ernestine Klee, Miss Beatrice Rheaume, Miss Flor them. Martins are his particular week-end at Phillis Rockendorf's ence Logerquist and Mrs. Elmer

Local fishermen are preparing for their spring work. Those living Cantin, left Saturday for Mt. after spending several days at the by the beach, state that on one or Pleasant where he will continue his home of his sister. Mrs. Frank two recent evenings, the ice studies this spring and summer. Blowers. He expects soon to make cracked in such manner as to He will then be entitled to a Life nessed by two capacity crowds at of apoplexy. He was born at St. closely resemble thunder. It is ex- Certificate. His sister, Mrs. Norma the high school auditorium Thurs- Martin's Island on June 14, 1875. pected that the ice will be all out Brawley is here finishing out the day afternoon and evening when He came to Garden with his parby the time readers see this note. year for him.

Miss Lillian Hall of Escanaba spent the week-end at the home of from Green Bay Sunday where she sented by a very capable cast of til he was married to Lela Hall in appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Teach spent

number of the freshman class at Saturday in Manistique. the Nahma school. A number of the The Aid society held boys hiked over to the Bay View school here and visited with teach-Isabella jobbers have been little concerned over their pulp

Mrs. R. C. Hollsted spent las wood and other woods products Wednesday at the Soo. which are now in piles on the Herbert Grimes came in beach. The ice has been crowding in on the beach and broken down several of the piles. A boom has the stuff being washed out to sea. August Strum, Oscar Sundling, Henry Byrch and Arvid Sundling have

been working on the job. day for a visit with friends Harry J. Greene of Garden, wa in this district last week. Charles Turan announces his new garage is now ready for

Herbert Webster, Mrs. Walter intendent. Butler, Mrs. Bert Peterson and Henry Landis have been working on the Congregational church fixing

little campaigning. Mrs. Ed BZlake has 300 the home of Mrs. Johnson on Tuescoming in a few days. She is another who finds it more profitable Mrs. Frances Sloane, teacher in

> son were heartily applauded during The Pattersons drove to Blaney the second and third acts. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarney drove over from Manistique Satur-

Miss Irene Merrick, who is a senior in the Manistique with school spent the week-end home folk. Mesdames William Edwards and

visiting at the John Werner home this week. Mrs. Norma Brawley came over from Manistique and spent a few

days with her mother, Mrs. Cantin.

ing on Thursday at the home of last week. good attendance and a pleasant the Methodist church in the eve Miss Alice Ebbesen spent the ning, A friend of his was also presweek-end at her home in Masonent and rendered two very effect

Frank Wittig, wife and daugh-Miss Bertie Click er visited the latter's mother, Newberry Saturday and had her Mrs. Joe Sturgeon at Nahma on tonsils removed at the Perry-Spinks hospital. She taught Mon-Wilbert Groleau made a busiday forenoon but found it rather difficult so the pupils enjoyed a

here sale at a reasonable figure. He is little daughter, Mr. and Mr.s Harry after spending the winter at Nah- quite busy at his Station on Main Deroshia motored to Escanaba on ma Junction, where the former was street and prefers to sell the gar-Mrs. Orville Alexander returned

Miss Lillian Groleau was the weeks visit. The Henry Freeman farm ning on the occasion of her birthbeen the attraction in that neighday anniversary. Those who atborhood the past few weeks. Their Alice Ebbeson, Christine Nyquist. as well as their hospitality. Agnes Wester, Alice Erickson and A large number of votes Alice Sundling. An elaborately fashioned wooden cake and card-

in the evening and a pleasant time was spent, with music and playing a number of games. Dan Groleau and wife made

board cookies served to remind the

guest that it was April 1st. A num-

business trip to Escanaba on Tues-George Beverldge and wife moored to Escanaba on Thursday. Isadore Beveridge and Bonifas and wife, Mrs. A. Turin and Mrs. George Beveridge made a business trip to Manistique on Monday.

Members of the party had dental George Beveringe and Charles Snow made a business trip to Escanaba on Monday. The former has purchased a piece of land upon which he intends to build a store. Jos. Budzis of Gladstone is here and will remain here and assist in carrying out the building plans.

Jerry Lambert, wife and three sons of Nahma visited at the home of George Beveridge and wife on Philip LaBelle and wife and Mrs.

Budzis of Gladstone visited at the home of George Beveridge and wife on Sunday. Mrs. William Bonifas was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Arvid

Sundine on Monday. Robert Bonifas has gone to Boni fas for a few days. Miss Beatrice Sadler of Manie tique returned on Sunday to her home after spending a week as a guest at the home of Al Snow and

Neil Snow went up to

tique on Saturday with the Charles Snow truck, upon which he had extensive repairs made. Mildred, Jack, Donald and Elinor, children of Clyde Lambert, were all out of school last week on account of sickness.

CUP O' JAVA? 157! San Francisco, Cal.-Scorning the effects that coffee might have on his nerves, Al Baker has woods. downed 157 cups of it for a world's record that is likely stand for some time. It was in a coffee-drinking contest that he did it, requiring 6 hours and 20 minutes for the feat;

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. 'Jack's always up to date, isn't

"I'll say so. He's trying to put four-wheel brakes on his bicycle now."-Passing Show.

ENGADINE

had undergone an operation for

quilting at the Patterson home last Thursday. Refreshments were instructing the players for several served at the close of the after. weeks,

Camp and spent Sunday with the family. He remained over for the election Monday and also made a Mrs. Joel Humphrey, trip to Gould City in the after-

Margaret Leny and Phyllis Margaret Bridges, Quinn went to Manistique Satur-

The Methodist Sunday school is having a good attendance this spring. The children are now practicing for an Easter program. Mrs. Fred Boucha is the faithful Super-

Charles Langdon and Mary Callagher, both candidates for County Nellie Trombly, respectively. School Commissioner visited the town schools last Friday and did

to buy baby chix than try to hatch Robin's Return," by Mrs. Otto Larthem

day for a visit with relatives. class of '27 and which have already high been received.

town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fischer are

John Werner, Jr., were visitors in

Rev. C. S. Risley spent Tuesday in town and conducted services at tive solos

day Tuesday. Art Floria has his garage

and son Herbert and Mrs. Thomas honored guest at a dinner party a few days ago from her three

attended the senior class play here new radio has done the attracting Thursday son Earl were Escanaba business cast at the polls Monday, and incallers Friday terest ran high. About eighteen votes had to be thrown out. Vinge, Margaret, Betty and Mary ber of other guests arrived later Hancock was elected by a major-Gibbs of Perkins were Rock visiity of seven. However, there is to tors Thursday. be a re-count.

PERKINS Mrs. Norman Neveau, Beatrice and Ernest Fosterling and Owen Curhigh school in Escanaba spent the ran of Lathrop attended the senior week-end at his home in Beaver. class play here Thursday. Ray and Dona Leclaire and Vertored to Escanaba Wednesday. on Miron visited with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Constant Wilmette Escanaba business callers Thursmotored to Gladstone on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lancour a brief visit with relatives here. have moved back to their home on the Brampton road after spending

the winter in the village here.

Gladstone Sunday

Albert Beauchamp visited friends and relatives in Gladstone Sunday. Rock caller Friday. Miss Delia Leclaire visited with relatives and friends in Escanaba Saturday and Sunday Joseph Gerou and his carpenters

are busy building a new gasoline

filling station to be operated by Mr. Gerou. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp made a business trip to Escanaba Wednesday. Miss Velary Pepin of Brampton

is visiting with relatives here this Mr. and Mrs. C. Leclaire transacted business in Escanaba Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gerou of

Gwinn visited relatives here Thurs-

fortune of breaking her right arm DEER LACK FOOD. while playing at her home Sunday. Olean, N. Y .- Hunger is driv-She was taken to Gladstone imme ing deer from the mountains into diately where medical attention civilization. They seem weak from was received. lack of food and do not run at the approach of automobiles. Que motorist actually ran into a group of three, one buck being bowled WSM, at Nashville, Tenn., when over several times before he re-Byrd Douglas conducts his class gained his feet and fled into the on the national game. Dowklas is

MAKE SYNTHETIC GAS. Paris-One-third reduction the price of gasoline production in France has been announced by French engineers who claim discovery of a method for production of a synthetic fuel. Gasoline; with oil and sulphur as by-products, is obtained from lignite. There is estimated to be enough lignite to supply France with ROCK

weeks-Jay Huff.

Anna Humphrey and Sadie Rock

violin solos, entitled "Valse Blu-

ette" and "The Darkey Fiddler."

hall Monday are as follows:

Supervisor-Harry Hall.

Clerk-Herman Johnson.

Board of review-Oscar Neimi.

Treasurer-John Maki.

Escanaba Friday.

ed business here Friday.

by Rev Kaarto of Negaunee.

J. Fred Nelson, Nels Englund and

Frank Mattila and son Waino mo-

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharkey

Dorothy Miller, Helen Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs Fred LeClaire were

Arthur Carlson returned to his

ed business in McFarland Friday,

naba arrived Sunday to spend a

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Struble of

day as guests of relatives here.

BASEBALL LESSONS.

commissioner of amateur base-

ball in Nashville. He talks eve-

ry Wednesday evening at 6:20

ESTHONIA ON THE AIR

of popular broadcasting by a new

station at Tallinn, built under Ger-

man supervision. Two thousand

Esthonians have receiving sets, re-

Esthonia has entered the realms

Rapid River visitors Sunday.

Escanaba caller Sunday

visitor Sunday.

ents here.

Worship Wilson, well (Lillian Larson, Correspondent) throughout the Garden Postinsula, One of the finest home talent plays, presented in this vicinity in died at his home in Munifilms on in a number of years, was wit- Sunday, March 27, after an attack ear for him.

Miss Lily Syversen returned pitable Mr. Humphrey." was prethe spring of 1883, living here uncharacters, under the direction of 1903 at which time he went to their class advisor, Miss Veronica Munising. There he bought a home Larson. Each and every character and was for a number of years, acted his or her part exceptionally employed at the Munising paper mill. His wife died on December well and great credit is due Miss 25, 1925. He is survived by three Larson for her untiring efforts in sons, William, Everett and Verl, one daughter, Mrs. Philip Milchuck and one granddaughter The cast was as follows: Lois, also four sisters. Mrs. Wes-

Joel Humphrey, master of the ley Gray, Garden, Mrs. fas, Mrs. Fred Labumbard, Caluhouse-Gilbert Larson. Alice Humphrey, Joel's met City, Ill. and Mrs. Alex Mc-Martha Jogela. Leod, Garden. There is also a Carolyn Humphrey, the flapper brother, George of Roselawn, collegiate and daughter of Mr. and

Funeral services were held at Grandma Gardner, Alice's mother the Sacred Heart church wniswho resided with the Humphrey'sing. Rev. Fr. Manderfield, officiating. Burial was in the Maple J. Humbolt Humphrey-Jeel's un Grove cemetery. cle who visited the home for three Deceased was always a welcome

isitor in this community and en-Kate Calthorpe, a rich old aunt. loyed the respect of a large pumunwelcome in the household-Elma ber of friends who will sympathize deeply with the bereaved family. rell, both cousins of Joel's, were

I wish to thank you for the impersonated by Olgo Larson and hearty support you gave me in relelecting me for the office of Town-Between the first and second acts ship Clerk and promise : con-Miss Lillian Gladden pleasantly entinue to perform the duties of this tertained the audience with two office to the best of my ability. E. J. Purtill.

Piano solos, "Qui Vive" and "The A travelling salesman, representing a meat packing concern, made a business trip to Garden on Tuesday. While here, he took the A neat sum was netted which opportunity to try some plathat product for which Garden is so was used to purchase pictures for the auditorium presented by the celebrated. It proved to be all that the manufactures claim for it. It had all the "kick" required of it, and then some. Townspeople Township officers elected at the watched with bated breath as our visitor struggled to get into his annual election held at the town Ford coupe. Then the wild race commenced. Little children scampered away to safety. Dogs at play in the street sensed danger, and Commissioner of highways-Paul according to the remarks passed, the occupants of automobiles which chanced to be in the way There was no opposition except were wise when they breathed the hurried prayer, "Good Lord, dehat Paul Seppanen won over Henliver us." Happily, nothing very ry LaMontagne for highway comserious happened. The car which was supposed to be · travelling north, travelled to the east and Ed Johnson transacted busines then to the west and continued this course until at a point a little Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson, Mrs. Charles Carlson and Mrs. Otto distance from the Jacob Robert's Brukhardt were Escanaba callers home at Kates Bay, a companion of the driver, deeming that the car was travelling too far in an Mrs. Ed Daniels of Escanaba is spending a few days with relatives easterly direction, and much too J. E. Turner of Escanaba transactdriveway, grabbed the wheel and English church services will be pulled it over to the direction of conducted at the Finnish Lutheran the setting sun. At least this is the version of the driver and his church at 7:30 p. m. Easter Sunday statement was substantiated when Mesdames Henry Jokela and Ed an examination of the tracks prov-Johnson motored to Escanaba Tues. ed that the car had It happened quicker than you rence, Rose Bridges, Betty Mather could say "Jack Robinson" and Hillary Larson, Herbert Lawthe car was in the ditch on the and Josephine Larson of Escanaba left side of the road, with all

es, neither occupant of the car was hurt seriously. Bud Gibbs and the Misses Viola stated that they had never before seen a car turned over in such a position, neither could they understand what prevented the occupants from being killed. A local fored to Escanaba on business Frigarage was called and the disabled car which was practically new was towed to the Garden Co.'s place for repairs. The whole top was badly smashed, as was the radiator, fenders, etc. Yes! It's great stuff, this home brew, but decent people feel that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harju mothey have a right to expect adequate protection from these men

wheels facing heavenward, in

mute profest at such recklessness.

Beyond a few scratches and bruis-

take a course where there Aplenhome in Escanaba Wednesday after ty of room without ender tering the lives of innocent people Stephen Robideau, Sr., transact-Mrs. Szcerba, a resident in the Polish settlement east of town, John Larson of Escanaba was a has left for Gary, Ind., where it is expected she will make her fu-Miss Eva LaMontagne of Esca-

I wish to thank you for the un-

ture home.

few weeks at the home of her par- To the electors of Garden Town-

Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Levi animous support given me in

ship.

killers and property destroyers. If

a man must have this fire water

let him take a gasoline boat and

Rabideau of Rapid River spent Sun- electing me to fill the office of Township Treasurer, I assure Brou Mrs. Ed Huff and children were that I will faithfully strive to perform the duties of this office. Eva Gauthier.

Miss Anne LaMontague was an John Roos of Chicago started Miss Agnes Nygaard and two out by auto, intending to make a nicces, Mertha and Elaine Hill, visit with his friend, Anton Leckspent the week-end with relatives san who lives east of town. He found the roads so bad in the Fred Carlson was an Escanaba Green Bay district that ne had to abandon the trip until later in the Miss Sylvia Smith had the misseason.

David Horning states that

has been plowing almost contin-ually since March 22nd, which is the earliest period at which has has ver-done this work. Orville Lockhart left here on Fans of baseball and radio will Saturday for his home at Trenary join both in listening to station after spending two weeks helping

> Joseph Deloria, Jr., JosephuBartis and son John made a bud mess trip to Manistique. Mrs. Rufus Spaulding of Kate's Bay left here for Escanaba en

Sunday. She was called there cn account of the sickness of her mother, Mrs. Elina Jenson. Rufus Spaulding is being kept

specially busy these spring days looking after the little lambs. which are coming fast. ports H. E. Carison, the American fourteen already and is expecting between thirty and forty.

Garden and Fairbanks

H. HEAFIELD, CORRESPONDENT.

The Fairbank's township elec- Garden Motor Co. Henry Jacobson tion was a quiet matter, with just of Fairport has also bought a new thirty-seven votes cast. At the Chevrolet coach from the same noon hour, just twelve taxpayers company. Both cars have already were present and voted \$800 for the Centingent Fund, \$500 for the Improvement and \$1500 for the Repair Fund. The following served on the election board: Chairman—Jesse Greene

Clerks-Joseph Thill and Richard Collins.

P. Peterson. Gatekeepers-Ole Follo

Officer of the 'day-Colin istique on Wednesday.

Peter Laux.

Mr. and Mrs. Quick of Newberry are here for a few days. To the electors of Garden Town-The former is taking treatment at ship. the LaMotte Cancer Institute.

fishing at Fayette and has return- paign, my appreciation is none the

ed to the farm home at Puffy less sincere. Creek. He will work on the farm during the season. Lee Killoran and Hank Sawdo

to Fairport where they will continue their fishing. To the electors of Garden Town- to conserve the taxpayers money serving and we are assured that ties demanded of me as Supervisor

electors of Garden Town-

thanks for your unanimous sup- boards from \$8 per day to 50c port in electing me as your High- per hour for actual hours of servway Commissioner and promise you that I will use my best efforts busiest of elections require ap-

ties office. Dick Thibault.

and wife of Puffy Creek.

fact that her pet robin has re- from \$3.00 to \$2.00 per meeting turned. It was brought to her over in Garden. It was at that time a trip to Manistique on Friday after forlorn looking orphan greatly in school hours. need of somebody's care. She made The Ladies the bird the object of her special Garden Congregational church care, and, under such care, "Bob" held their regular meeting at the thrived and became quite a pet. When the McCashum family mov- Wednesday afternoon. There was ed to the farm a year ago, "Bob" was taken as a matter of course. social time was spent by all. The Through the summer he was al- next meeting of the society will be lowed to leave his cage and hop held at the home of Mrs. William and fly around the house, after Winter, Jr. which he was given liberty to get "Bob" but he would always keep ing their home with Henry De-his oppointed hours and return to loria and family, since the death his home. He always took great of their grandmother, the late delight in the companionship of his owners who could fill a book students at Garden high school. with the interesting stories of his little antics. However, the call of the southland, and his natural were voted for the respective mates, last fall, was too much for his bird nature and he left them for warmer climes. However, several weeks ago, Mrs. McCash-um noticed a bird which seemed a little more friendly than the rest. She whistled Bob's favorite lay, and sure enough, he responded in his old way and his identity has been established without a doubt. Old time friendships have been renewed but up to Thursday of this week, Bob has refused all entreaties of his benefactors to be coaxed into the home. Evidently he is more interested in the home which he and his mate are pre-

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days ambs.

William Clifton of Fayette was painfully, though not seriously hurt on Wednesday when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by Peter St. John. Mr. Clifton was going to his mail box at the time of the accident.

Ed A. Laux has made a special device for extracting large spikes from lumber. He has a large amount of lumber which he is using over and his invention fills the bill very satisfactorily. He be-lieves the idea is worthy of a much wider use among his neighbor farmers who have such work

Fred Van Remortel and family were visitors at the home of Mar-tin Birk and family on Wednes-

The Misses Lucille Humbert and Jennie Birk, Harvey Peterson and Roland Gauthier motored to Manistique on Wednesday and ended the show. Robert Watchorn and brother

Wesley, motored to Iron Mountain on a business trip on Tuesday. Pat McPhee, Jr., is working on the farm of Supervisor, Jesse

Ed A. Laux and wife of Fay-ette made a business trip to Gar-

den on Thursday. Mrs. L. P. Peterson of Burnt Bluff, Fayette, motored to Garden

on Thursday.
Mrs. Mary McPhee of Fayette was very sick on Wednesday. Dr.

Foot was called. She is improving grafually.

The Rawleigh man was a business caller in Fayette on Thurs-

Dr. Foote made a professional call at Fairport on Tuesday.
Oscar Russell and family have

mond into the Michaud farm at Fai port. Leelie Casey of Fairport has been very sick with an attack of

la grippe.
Mrs. Joseph Thill has returned to her home at Fayette after paying her mother, Mrs. Carter of Escanaba a two weeks visit.

Mrs. Robert, Watson of Fayette

is recovering from a siege of la grippe.

Casper Bros., have purchased a

new Chevrolet coupe from the

of Manistique, was a business

caller here on Monday. Ossie Hazen and wife motored to Nahma on Monday and visited Inspectors-Ed A. Laux and L. at the home of the latter's parents, Robert Eggert and wife. Louis Farley and wife of Kate's Bay made a business trip to Man-

Delphos La Motte and wife of There was no opposition and Puffy Creek, who have both been the elected officials were just the very sick during the winter, are same as the nominations at the feeling very much better. Mrs. Mary McPhee and sons

ing a few days here peeling posts made a business trip to Escanaba for Tor Derochey. Ed Bryant of Fayette is spend- Patrick and Roland of Fayette

I wish to express my hearty office of Clerk in your township; Arsen Mercier is through his and, though a loser in that cam-

Emile H. Thibault.

A special meeting of the townhave completed their winter's fish- ship board was held here on Fri- taken will be shipped to me at ing at Fayette and have returned | day morning. It was the unanimous feeling of the members present that steps should be taken ficing efficiency. Accordingly, a start was made to this end, when it was decided to cut the rate of I wish to express a word of pay of members of the election ice. The most important and

to faithfully perform all the du- proximately fourteen hours service, which included counting of votes and making out the returns. Less busy elections would con-Mrs. Arthur Fountain and baby siderably reduce the time required of Manistique are spending two for counting. The new ruling apweeks as guests at the home of the plies of course to both precincts in former's parents, August Mercier this township. About a year ago, the township board reduced the Mrs. Finley McCashum of rate of remuneration for service Puffy Creek is rejoicing over the of members at board meetings, Stanley Joque, Don Joque and a year ago when she was living Kenneth Heafield made a business

> The Ladies' Aid society of the home of Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher on a good attendance and a pleasant

The Misses Ethel and Teresa outside. Other robins coaxed Greene of Fayette have been mak-At the noon tide hour on elec-

EASTER LILIES, POTTED PLANTS

SPRING FLOWERS

The Johnson Greenhouses Frank Senff, Prop.

MANISTIQUE, MICH.

funds. Contingent, \$2,500; Highway, \$3,000; Emergency, \$1,500 Garden people have been receiving neckties through the mail during the past week. Postmaster Deloria states that a large portion of

these are being returned. very few take the trouble to affix the label and stamps which are provided for the return of the package. Mr. Deloria has to take the time from his other duties, to District Agent. prepare the packages for ship-

Percy Cameron, wife and little son Wallace of Gladstone also Mrs. Sol Spielmacher of Trenary were guests at the home of Mrs. John Potvin on Saturday and Sun-

Lyle Healy of Kate's Bay, was out of school early in the week on on account of sickness... State trapper Ansell states that

he has been requested by John Anderson, Jr., Supervisor of required for the State Fair, he predatory animal control to ship can! all animals caught in traps alive, part, as follows:

tion is desirous this year to place corner of the Van's Harbor and the largest display of wild life the County roads. possible at the Detroit State Fair to be held in early September. in the Kate's Bay district. Alpha The Director of Conservation, Thibault's family have moved Royal Martin of Cooks spent the thanks for the cordial support ten. through Supt. of State Parks, Mr. out of the Lemire residence and week end with his parents at dered me in my campaign for the P. J. Hoffmaster, has requested the Emil Anderson family have that we secure alive, if in fair moved into it. Dayton Beardsley condition a number of wolves, and wife have moved into their birds or animals that we can ly occupied by Emil Anderson and secure. It is desirous, that, if at | family. all possible, we secure two cub

> Iron Mountain". ord with the department he is do my utmost in fulfilling the du-

summer.

B. M. Howe, Los Angeles, to Become C. & N. W.

T. A. Carney of Green Bay, division freight and passenger agent for the Chicago and North-Western, announced yesterday that B. M. Howe of Los Angeles has been appointed district agent here, to succeed Mr. Carney. Mr. Howe has been traveling agent, out of Los Angeles, for the

Mr. Flath of the Economy this. The communication reads in business caller here on Tuesday. Dave Farley has just moved

A general move has been made

bears. Any young pups secured To the electors of Garden Townwill be saved and all animals so ship. I wish to express my thanks for

the support given me at the elec-Mr. Ansell has a splended rec- tion and I assure you that I will wherever possible without sacri- if anyone can get the animals of your Township while in office. Charles Gauthier, Supervisor.

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North-Western. He has a long and varied experience in railroad work. He is married and will move his family to this city early in the

Mr. Carney, who was recently promoted to the Green Bay division office, spent Sunday with his fam-ily here, "I am sure," he said, "that the North-Western's patrons in Escanaba and throughout the district will like Mr. Howe tremendously. He is a man of ability and pleasing personality, and exactly the sort of citizen every progressive community needs."

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY TROMBLEY. The body of Mrs. Mary Trombley arrived yesterday from Bear Lake, Wis, where she had been making her home for some time. Mrs. Trombley formerly lived in this city and at Gladstone. The body will so far as their condition allows Light Co., of Escanaba, was a remain at the Allo Funeral Home until Monday morning at 9 o'clock when funeral services will be held The Department of Conserva- his family into the cottage on the in All Saints' church at Gladstone, with Rev. Rr. S. Maiers as celebrant at the requem high mass. Burial will be in Fernwood ceme-

Mrs. Trombley is survived by the following children: Mrs George Whitcome of Green Bay, Mrs. Thomas Talbot of Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Thomas Trudeau of Forks, coyotes, foxes, bobcats and other own home at Kate's Bay, former- Wash.; Mrs. Eli Lalonde of Osler; Thomas Supry of Forado, Minn. and F. M. Supry of Escanaba, One brother. John Vodoah and one sister, Joseph Bemware, both of Hibbing, also survive.

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\$500 Second Prize \$125 Third Prize \$75 Fourth Price \$50 Fifth Prize \$50 Fifth Prize

and 20 Prizes of \$5.00 Each

-Only one essay may be submitted by a

-Grays must be written neatly and clearly. -They must be written on one side of the paper only. Your name, street address, city and

state, age, sex, and occupation must be written at the top of the first page. Advertising men or professional writers and anyons con-nected with the bottled car-bonated drink industry in any way are not eligible.

The judges will be: Dr. Royal S. Copeland, U. S. Senator from New York, A. H. Kirchhofer, President National Press Club.

Dr. W. W. Skinner, U.S.Department of Agriculture

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MEETS MONDAY

Fine Program Arranged

Under Direction of

Mrs. Empson.

The Child's Welfare club will

bold its regular meeting Monday

evening in the kindergarten

building. Central school grounds.

held the first part of the evening.

with a program following. The

meeting will be called to order

promptly at 7 45 o'clock, it was

announced yesterday, in order to

start the business session early.

and every member of the club is

vrged to be present for the open-

the program arranged by a spe-

cial committee, will be given. Its

Violin Solo-P. J. Murphy.

"Arbor Day," a paper-Mrs. A

Piano Solo-Miss Elsie Wolfe

Readings-Mrs. C. W. LaFav-

Report on the meeting of the

International Tuberculosis asso-

ciation, held at Washington, D.

C -C. A. Clark. who attended

Mrs. G. R. Empson is chairman

of the committee in charge.

Members of her committee are

Mesdames A. W. Wolfe, E. J. No-

reus. I. N. Bushong and James

UNIT MEETING

Program Will Be Pre-

sented at Regular

April Gathering.

The East End Parent-Teacher

association will hold its regular

April meeting Wednesday after-

noon at 3:30 o'clock in Miss

Empson's room in the East End

school building. The following

program, arranged for the meet-

Songs, "Good Morning." "My

Recitation, "A Fellow's Moth-

"My Shadow"

l'ansy's Tears" - Third Grade

Piano Solo-Mildred Kasen.

Songs. "A Song of Sleep.

"Tick-Tock." and "A Smile."-

Childr

Recitation, "I Love You. Moth-

A round table discussion will

follow on "Bringing Out the Best

in a Child." based on study of

the book, "The Child, His Nature

Old-fashioned songs by mem-

All parents are urged to attend

and all others interested are cor-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Ellis Fillmore, who sub-

mitted to an operation at the

Hurley hospital at Flint, Mich.,

is getting along as well as may

Word has been received by

Miss Berg-

Call, who

friends of Miss Delia Bergstrom

to the effect that she has gone

into training at the Hurley hospi-

strom attended high school here

teaches at Nahma, is spending

the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. J. T. Mersen and son.

James, of Minneapolis will arrive

here Sunday to be the guests of

Misses Louise and Marie Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Violet for

students at Milwaukee normal

arrived Safurday morning from

Milwaukee to spend the Easter vacation with their parents. Mr.

MEETS WITH

Genevieve LaBumbard. Eileen

LaFaver will give a paper dealing with "Organic Rhythm," and

Mrs. J. D. Staple, an article on

The Diction of Contemporary

concluded with a reading by Mrs

SOME FIGURES LIE

anything by statistics, according

to a New York statistician. We

wish the professor would provide

us with the figures that prove

\$36.50 is too much for a piece of

felt with a feather in it just be

fore Easter. . . . Among the early

Greeks the wearing of breeches

was a mark of slavery. But now

the ladies are starting to wear the

breeches, and if they're slaves then Nero was a cousin of Uncle

tion has just been aunounced that

an intelligent man has a vocabulary of 5000 words. Proving that

even a smart man occasionally

misses a three-inch putt. And per

the tropics climb trees,

haps, that certain large fishes in

. . The amazing releva-

Figures don't lie, you can prov

The program will be

Mrs. C. W

day afternoon at the home

Mrs. A. H. Miller.

Charles Slining

bers will close the meeting.

dially invited to be present.

ing, will be given

Opening Song.

er"-Lawrence Oak.

Recitation.

Grade

and His Needs."

be expected.

tal at Flint, Mich.

later going to Flint.

Miss Katherine

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Call.

and Mrs. August Mann.

COTERIE

er '-Beverly Arneson.

Teddy Fisher.

Children.

ON WEDNESDAY

EAST END P-T

At the close of this session.

ing of the business meeting.

numbers will be:

Wolfe.

the meeting.

Opening Song.

The business meeting will be

GLADSTONE

CHURCH SERVICES

SALVATION ARMY.

Norvices Friday evening at 8 06 o'clock Escanaba officers in charge.

Band of Love, sewing class, ukelele band practice Friday at 4 o'clock. Sunday School-2 o'clock. Sunday evening services 3 o'clock.

SWEDISH BAPTIST

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST

EPISCOPAL.

Rev. H W Colenso, pastor

Special muste and a nging by the chort

Friumphal Entry

11:15 Sunday school Music by Surday
chool orchestra

Young people will find a cordial welcome 7:30 Evening service Popular young people's night. Miss Viola Foster and

Mrs. R. I. Simpson will sing a scho-Music by Sunday school orchestra Reading scripture Charlotte Marble. Sermon by the pastor. The Hidden

Mildred Cornell in charge of service.

Thursday Passion Play at the Com-nunity Theatre. Friday. 2 p. m. -The Passion and the

Passion Play at the Com

Monday Special Lenten service Tuesday Special Lenten service. Wednesday Passion Play at the unity Theatre.

Friday, 7:30 Illustrated Lecture

Baptism next Sunday.

2:30 p. m. Ju Maud Cripe, Supt.

Strangers and all without a church home are cordially invited to attend any of these

Please notify the pastor of chi dren fo

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

The Church of Friendly Service

Rev. Robert Grant, pastor

Nobel Swenson, director of music

Elizabeth Kee, organist.

Sunday April 10, is Palm Sunday and
this church will observe the day in an

-benior Endeaver 6:30 p. m. -henior Endeaver. 7:30 p. m. - Evening worship with ser

Thinking peop'e are finding this church

SWEDISH MISSION.

Tuesday and Friday. Easter services

Sunday school—9:30.

Morning service—10:30.

Evening service—7:30.

Bervices every evening next week, at the church at 7:30 with the exception of

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Corner 11th St. and Wisconsin Ave. A. M. Bromer, Pastor.

Morning Worship with Prayer-11:15.

Thursday evening-Religious Service and

Program.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend all services to worship with the children

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC The members of St. John the Baptist ourt, No. 524, of the Catholic Order of

tioned organizations have been requested to meet with Fr. Maier, pastor of All Saints' church, and to cooperate with him in deciding as to what method will be used

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Rev. John Crippen Evans, Rector.

Church School-9:45 a. m. Miss Lillian erkins, Superintendent. Evening Prayer and Address-7:30 Messrs, Donald Cook and Marvin Follo

f Escanaba will be in charge of the serv-

P-T COUNCIL

HEADS TUESDAY

Election of officers of the Par-

will be held at a meeting Tues-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock in

cers and committee heads of

ness will be taken up at the meet-

each unit, who are included

the expenditure of the funds.

ELECTION . OF

The members of St. John the Baptist Court. No. 524. of the Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet in the parish ball this morning at 7:30.

The members of the Holy Name society of All Saints' church will hold their meeting in a room of All Saints' school from where they will march in a body to the church to perform their Easter duties.

The St. John the Baptist Court. No. 624. is to sponsor a card party Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock in the parish hall. The proceeds of the affair are to be used for a special intention.

The Catholic Order of Foresters, the Young Ladies' Sodality and the Holy Name society of All Saints' church are requested to hold meetings to raise a fund for the same special intention.

The treasurer of each of the above mentioned organizations have been requested ice mentioned organizations.

evening-Prayer Meeting.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. C. E. Olsson, paster Sunday school-9:30.

Thursday evening-Communion.

tor. Topic, "Happiness. Mid-week Services: Wednesday evening-7:45 o'clock.

45 o'clock. Communion after Friday

Rev. lank Skoog, paster Sunday school-10 a. m.

Morning service 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m

League

Sanday school -10 00 Young People's meeting 2 60. Evening service 1:30

10:00 - Morning service Raptismal service - Reception

ender special musical selections

6:30 Epworth

Phone 32

19 TENTH ST.

PASSION PLAY Beautiful Picture of the Freiburg Play

DRAMA_IN

Here This Week.

SCENES OF

Apart from the death on the ross itself, what is the most sumanely dramatic phase of the tory of the Life of Christ? the Doubtless the betrayal son of Man with a kiss. Dimitri tuchowetzki rightly sensed dramatic values when he made Judas scarlot's deed the outstanding eature of the Freiburg Passion Play. The picture will be at the ommunity theater starting Wednesday where it will be shown

wo days under the sponsorship! f Alice Memorial M. E. church. The figure of the traitor disciple dominates a picture which despite some cruidities, or perhaps partly because of them, is better than a thousand sermons Any Christlan from the pulpit. pastor may well advise his people see this filming of the world's oldest religious pageant extant long antedating the more famous,

Oberammergau spectacle. That of Freiburg was first staged in 1264 and has been continuous ince 1600. This peasant. Judas Iscariot.

gives an impressive impersonaion and his make-up shows good artistry. Even the eye-brows have the Mephistolephelean slant, For the Christus, reverantly depicted like all the other sacred characters, we have the absolutely huappropriate manner.

At 10 a. m. Divine worship with sermon. The subject will be, "Hosannas," or "The Voice of the Multitudes." There will be special music, suited to the occasion.

11:15 a. m. Sunday school, Classes for all ages. Music by S. S. Orchestra.

2:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor. Miss Maud Crips. Supt. man aspect. The real Jesus moved and labored among his followers like one of them, not as an almost unapproachable spectale. He liked poor people and always relped the sinner, the weak and The three Marys and the faithful disciples were all shown in a dignigfied and lova place conducive to devotion, worship and knowledge in things spiritual. All seats are free, and a real Christian welcome awaits you. able way. The Pontius Pilate in face and bearing is true to our historical concepts; jaded voluptuary, time-serving politician. puzzled and rather bored by this

condemnation.

sudden war of religious factions in the petty province which proud glad to wash his hands of the Regular admission prices will

he charged with provision made LEGION TEAM for admission of high school students on junior admission tick-

ORGANIZE AUXILIARY ON MONDAY tournament Friday night. Joint Meeting of Ser-

The match at the Community alleys of great interest among bowlers in the city, was witnesse

The defeat of the Marble Card Organization of an auxiliary to places the Legion team in first August Mattson post, .. merican place with the Cards second in Legion, will be undertaken at a the league. The Marbles finished big joint meeting of service men the regular schedule first, but and the ladies eligible for memthree postponed games the bership, wives, mothers and sisgion played with the Rotarians service men. Monday gave the service men a chance to tie for first place with Friday night's play-off resulting. Wasa hall in the Legion club Scores of the match were:

LEGION.

Chatfield ---- 172 Totals 786 789 MARBLE CARD. Renard ----- 162 177 Cowell 144 Curtiss _____ 142

How can I avoid fall-

ing hair?"

"Jump out of the way."

You can't always avoid

falling bricks, auto acci-

dents, injuries while en-

gaged in some sport, or the

common little sprains and

hurts that so often develop

dangerously. But you can

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the organization. A social period will follow the auxiliary organization. All service men of the community and all women eligible for membership in an auxiliary are urged to be Jackey _____ 155 129 present at the meeting. Wescott _____ 208 151 Totals ____ 811 755 767

ENTERTAINS CHILDREN AT PARTY

vice Men and Ladies

Monday Night.

The meeting will be held

champ, committee woman for the

Eleventh District, Woman's Aux-

illary to the Legion, will be in

attendance at the meeting and

will conduct the preliminaries of

Miss Gertrude Gmind-

rooms, and will begin

Little Dorothy Butler, entertained a group of 12 friends at her home Friday afternoon on the occasion of her sixth birthday anniversary

orated with Easter baskets. Easter rabbits and other povelties in nt-Teacher association council | keening with the Easter season The guests included: Swenson, Violet Swenson, Marian the kindergarten building Offi. Weingartner, Mayriel Kegel Marjorie Ward, Jean Fitzpatrick, Mary Mae Quinn, Theresa Louis, the council, are all urged to be Weber, Laura Davis and Paula MRS. MILLER present. Other important busi- Jane Snyder.

The Coterie will meet Tues. ing. Westminster Sale Is Big Success Lyric Theatre

> A successful bake sale was held esterday by the Ladies' Aid socity of Westminster Presbyterian hurch at Erickson's drug store. A fine line of home-baked goodwas offered for sale and the at fair was well patronized.

in

Spring is the time of year when oung men who go fishing fer suckers just can't keep the trou; off their hooks.

OPENING

TERRACE GARDENS, APRIL 18 EASTER MONDAY BALL MID-NIGHT ENTERTAINERS DANCE EVERY SATURDAY

NIGHT WALT F. PETERSON'S BAND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

WILL OBSERVE GOOD FRIDAY

Groceries, Markets and **Buckeye Store Clos**ing at Noon.

The first announcement of a general observance of Good Fri- ceremony of the blessing of the copied from the originals. day in Gladstone, particularly palms at the 10 o'clock high mass ny on the cross, was made Saturday when the owners of gro-Riley of the Buckeye store, announced that they would not only close during the three hours. close at noon and suspend busispect of the day of the Crucifix. self

The announcement from these business places was made in be- day half of the owners by Ph's lecis. crocery and meat markets. The

ion.

the Buckeye meat and grocery tion of the Blessed Sacrament on departments and all other de- the side altar. Hours of adorapartments as well. Mr. Riley and tion will be announced at the nouncing that the entire store services today would close at noon and would remain closed for the remainder tifled Mass will be at 8 o'clock. of the day.

Announcement stone as to their observance, tor followed by Benediction. bour closing from 12 to 3 o'clock, the Easter water and candles played by Custer, before everywhich will probably be the three ywhere, will be made tomorrow. beginning at 8 o'clock

What mark of respect will be tions for a few minutes at 3 clock, the hour of the Death on the Cross, would be fitting. and something in line with this will probably be decided upon.

The Good Friday observance is ties of the upper peninsula. It Rome had set his to govern, and neighboring city of Escanaba by proclamation of the mayor.

> MEMBERS ARE CHAMPIONS

Taking two of the three match cames from the Marble Card leaders, the Legion post bowling team, tied with them for first place in the Teague: won the hampionship of the 1926-27

by a large number of people.

The table was attratively dec-

With Blanche Sweet, Neil Hamilton, Arlette Marchal, Matt Moore, Gustav Von Seyffertitz and Earle Williams

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES ANNOUNCED

Question Box Will Feature Wednesday Night Service.

services and observances at All Saints' Catholic made Saturday by Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, pastor of the day. church. Holy Week will open today.

during the hours of Christ's ago. followed by distribution of them. nitude, a replica of the one which ceries and meat markets through Lenten season, will be featurd by out the city and Manager R. J. a quation box, similar to that used during the entire Lenten sea-Questions which son last year. the pastor will answer at the from 12 to 3 o'clock, but would services may be left in a question box which will be placed in ness for the remainder of the the vestibule of the church, or day, in solemn honor to and re- may be mailed to the pastor chim-The questions may be

signed or may be anonymous. Thursday, Holy Thursday, the of the institution of our Lord's supper, the high mass will acting head of the association of be at 8 o'clock, as the mass will be each day during the entire playing at the Lyric theater. announcement includes, week, and there wi'l be Reposi-

On Good Friday the Pre-Sanc-At 7:30 o'clock in the evening from other there will be Stations of the prise and reveals his true identiousiness places throughout Glad- Cross and a sermon by the pas-

Holy Saturday, the blessing of renerally observed in cities eve will begin at 7 o'clock with mass

Easter Sunday services will be hown in the mills, factories and at the regular hours. A special railroad yards was not known Easter mass will be sung by the tery, polyentture and romance-is sesterday, but it had been sug- choir and the sermons on Easter gested that suspension of opera- will be delivered by the pastor.

Miss Veronica Eagle was the guest of honor at a surprise party given Friday evening at the home of her parents. Mr. and held in all large cities of the Mrs. Roy Eagle, 523 North Elevcountry and in practically all ci- enth street, on the occasion of her eighteenth birthday anniverwill be observed generally in the sary. Social diversions were enloyed and a delicious lunch was The honor guest re served. ceived many pretty gifts.

Now read the Classified page.

THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC. Deauville, France-which has become famous within the past decade for its beauty and fascinating spirit; surmounted by the fact that its gambling tables are more celebrated than those of Monte Carlo, and its sparkling type of the typical American considered the best women. Announcement of Holy Week dressed in the world-is prominently pictured in Marshall Neichurch, was lan's production, "Diplomacy," coming to the Lyric theater

The spirit of realness was injected into this Paramount pic-Palm Sunday with the beautiful ture by sets that were directly A Casino of tremendous mag-

Wednesday evening, the final has made Deauville a resort of Wednesday evening service of the international renown, is pictured. Monday and Tuesday, A big triple bill will be offer ed at the Lyric theater, with Bob Harold Forshay and a host of

Custer in "The Terror of Barx," the feature picture, the opening cellence of their screen characterchapter of the new mystery serial "The House Without a Key" and the Charles Cook Trio in a the star, he delights in seeing vaudeville performance, A tengertoot at the mercy of cese,

some real cowboys is one of th funy situations in Bar X" Bob Custer's latest stat ring vehicle for F. B. O. which i this instance, the greenborn rone other than an English John | All Saints' Catholic church will

by with a perpetual monocle in his right eye. He is responsible 16, Easter Saturday, at Mallonfor some very delightful comedy gree's Electric shop. all through the picture, but the stirring climax, the Englishman furnishes a smashing surty. There is plenty of mystery and intrigue which has to rolved by the cowboy. Bob Willis,

thing is settled satisfactorily.

New Serial. On board the S. S Calawaii. headed for Honolulu -- and mys-John Quincy Winterslip of Boston. He had led a quiet, conventional life until he received a strange commission from his uncle. Dan Winterslip of Hono'slu. Dan wrote his nephew to find a certain box that was in the garret of his old home in San Franship," Dan commanded, "and when you are at sea, throw it ov-

pend on you.

erboard. My life and safety de-

"Take the hox aboard cisco.

> In this intriguing manner the new Patheserial. "The House Without a Key." starts Monday and Tuesday at the Lyric theater,

Innummum VOCO Stomach Preparation Innummum

is a new combination in powder form. You, who have suffered from Stomach trouble for years, tried all the mixtures, pills and tablets, will appreciate a powder that will act almost instantly.

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BIG TRIPLE BILL

Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12

FEATURE PICTURE

Bob Custer in "Terror of Barx"

First Chapter of New Mystery Serial "THE HOUSE WITHOUT A KEY"

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The Charles Cook Versatile Trio

Latest Music, Newest Jokes, Up-to-Date Songs, Clever Comedy Three Shows for the Admission to One!



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where the first chapter will

AT THE COMMUNITY.

Johnny Hines, who comes

the Community theater Monday in "The Brown Derby." a First

National picture, is the proto-

brought up in a small town where

a boy is free to play. Johnny has

managed to instill in his c; me-

joke upon himself as well.

Ruth

Dwyer, Bradley Barker,

others share with him in his suc

The Young Ladies' Sodality o

maintained with the sale and or-

ders left with the girls will be

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RECOUNT GIVES JAS. ARROWOOD 9-VOTE MARGIN

With one doubtful contest set led by recount, a summary of Schoolcraft county election results showed every supervisor reelected, and eligible to answer "yea" to roll-call at the next meeting of the board on April

In Manistique township, Supervisor James Arrowood, slip candidate, was credited with 65 votes by the election board, while his opponent, Fred B. Ekstrom. regular cominee, received 70. Mr. Arragood contested the re-sult, and ecitioned for a recount, which was held Friday. The finresults tabulated by the 17 canvassers gave Arrowood more votes, or a total of 82. and Ekstrom three more, or a total of 73. 1 s electing Arrowood by

a margin of nine votes. The difference in totals was accounted by the election clerks because of some irregularities. Most of these discarded hallots bore Arrowood slips, and in the recount, all ballots were ruled legal is they showed plainly the intent of the voter.

Upon this same principle, Mrs. Ada S. Watson, slip candidate for county commissioner of schools. accounted by the election clerks

county commissioner of schools. has relitioned for a recount of her vote and that of her opponent, W. T. S. Cornell, who was the winner by 90 votes in the election board tally. Mrs. Watson believes that the greater part of the hallots classed as "spoiled" show the voter's intent, and ed" show the voter's intent, and these services. has filed formal request for the recount, which will probably star two weeks, or after the circuit court term and county board meeting.

W G. Stephens, newly appointed city assessor, will be the only new member of the county board at the next session. ens succeeds Bruce Odell, former Manistique assessor.

Pupils Present Piano Recital M. K. of C., 2nd and 4th Monday. 7.20

The second program in a series

Blossoms -- Bilbro Hazel Kiefer Duets. Evening Calm __ Presser The Parade ___ Koelling Roland Wallis

Hing, Sweet Bells Bilbro Hippity Hop Williams Frances Mead Sail Away _____ Bilbro Justin Mead

The Poncorn Man --- Johnstone Little Waltz ----- Presset

Rosy Cheeks _____ Emerson Robins Return ____ Wohlfahrt Jewel Dahms Duets, Just We Two ___ Presser Easter Bells Martin

Justin and Frances Mead In Rhythmic Step ____ Geibel Ruth Grosa Minuett in G Beethoven Evelyn Grosa

In the Gentle Summer Minette Craver, Mrs. Davton In Happy Mood _____ Mallard Louise Bolitho Trio. Jack Frost ____ Mattingly

Ruth Gross. Hazel Kiefer and Pearl Christensen Evening Rest-Fink Jeanette Craver

Song. The Raindrops ___ Krogman Ruth Grosa Blushing Roses ---- Stults Nan Gayar.

Court Opens at Manistique Today

Circuit court will convent at ments, Manistique on Monday morning. with Judge L. H. Fead presiding. and a goodly number of criminal cases on the calendar. The following jurors have been called for duty on Tuesday, the

second day of the term: City of Manistique: First precinct, Hjalmar Lindgren. Ernest Carlstrom and Cora McNell: Second precinct, Theodore Caffey, Sr., Charles Hancock and John Durno; Third precinct, Harvey Saunders, Ed Tatum and Norman Carr; Fourth precinct, Mike Heinz, W. J. Raredon and P. H. Miles; Doyle township; W. L Stewart, Susan Brearley and Wil-

liam A. Wood; Germfask township, John Brain and O. D. Sheppard: Hiawatha township, A. L. Byer and C. H. Howard; Inwood towiship, Charles Holbein, Angus McEachern and John E. Wright; Manistique township. Floyd Orr, Charles Hamiel and Robert Arrowood; Mueller township, Minnie E. Lang and L. Fairchild: Seney township. Willis J. Clary and Pearl Smith; Thompson Cownship, Edward Fitzger.

RETURN FROM TOUR,

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Sigler have returned to Manistique following a trip to lower Michigan. during which Dr. Sigler inspected well-known poultry ranches. including the Professor Foreman TO ALTON MANDENNESS COME

Ruby Nicholson

HIGH SCHOOL CHURCH SERVICES **BAND PLANNED** SWEDIRH BAPTIST. Rev. F. Elmgren, pastor. Sunday school-0:30 a. m. Morning service-10:45 a. m. (English). Evening service-7:30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST

W. J. Angerer, pastor.
Winnie Angerer, assistant.
Sunday, April 10, 1927
Sunday, April 10, 1927
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service—11 a. m.
Preaching service—7:50 p. m.
Our services are times of refreshing
from the Lord. Come and partake with

charge. Everybody welcome.

ZION LUTHERAN.

Victor E. Holmstedt, paster. Sunday, April 10, 1927 Sunday school-9:30 s. m. A Sunday school service (English) 10:3

Evening service (Swedish) 7:30 p.

BAPTIST.

lev. Joseph Grosa, pastor. Sunday, April 10, 1927 Palm Sunday services.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATROLIC - Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

Baptisms, 2:00 p. m. Daily Mass, 8:00 a. m . Saturday Confessions, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m

and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Society Meetings C. O. F., 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 p.

St. Francis de Sales, 1st Sunday, 7:20 p

METHODIST.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.

Sunday, April 10, 1927

10:06 Bible school.

11:06 Morning services. Sermon

Jesus Crosses the Rubicon."

5:00 Christian Endrayor.

There will be no evening service.

17 Boys are Placed

on Probation; Each

To Chief of Police John

duty of collecting one dollar a

week from each of 17 Manis-

tique boys placed on probation by

Edmund Ashford, juvenile judge.

after they had been found guilty

of doing several hundred dollars

worth of property damage in the

On their own admissions and

nformation supplied by officers.

the boys were declared delin-

ouent by Judge Ashford, who

placed them in charge of the

probate officer for return to their

youngster in the group was as-

sessed \$20 damages, to be paid

at the rate of \$1 a week. In case

the chi'd does not pay, the par-

ents must assume responsibility.

Chief Peterson has been authoriz-

EASTER WEEK

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Each

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parents on probation.

Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pasto Rev. L. J. Specht, assistant.

high. A number of students al- year 1927. ready have instruments, and this group will be used as a nucleus around which to enlarge the or-Rev. J. E. Sanders, our District Elder will be with us for our third quarterly meeting. April 14 to 17. Services every night at 7:30.* We will have a fine Easter program in our S. S. which Miss Benson, Supt., has charge. Everybody welcome. Parents. interested in the proposal at the he high school band will become

reality within a short time. College and normal school band director's visiting this city have commented on the fine prospects for forming a boys' band here, declaring that the hand now has a recognized place in school activities. Manistique high has Prayer meetings, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 7:30 p. m. Good Friday: Services (Swedish) 7:30 had an orchestra for several ears, and in addition there are students musically inclined who lack only instruments to induce them to join in the work.

School authorities believe that he band plays a prominent part n fostering school spirit, and dents in their efforts to organ-this source also. ize the Manistique high band.

Complete Canvass of Vote Saturday

County canvassers were in session at the Schoolcraft county Mrs. Harry Griscom of Blaney noblemen driving a taxi cab and court house Friday and yester- are both patients at St. Vincent's day, going over the results of the recent election.

The board, consisting of C. L. clerk, was called to order by is convalescing favorably. Chairman Shinar Friday afternoon, and after a short session. the work was adjourned to Saturday afternoon for completion. A number of irregularities on the part of township boards and officials were noted by the can-

Leave Monday on Trip to Chicago

Lyle Wilson and Cassius Be motor trip to Chicago. On their Manistique Will The second program in a series of plano recitals was given by the younger pupils of Mrs. Anna Coryell Dayton at her studio in Manistique on Saturday. The following numbers were presented:

Duet, Valse ______ Presser Jewel and Robert Dahms

Livet. The Lion ____ Englemann Arthur Dahms, Mrs. Dayton

Cabin Dance ______ Baines Pearl Christensen Rilpro

Pearly Ricessoms Rilpro

METHODIST.

C. S. Riley, pastor.
Sunday, April 10, 1927

This is Palm Sunday Message. Make surface series of point of the series of the series of the series of the series of the past few months.

This is Palm Sunday Message. Make will be a "Palm Sunday Message." Make the former's mother, Mrs. Thomas Wilson, and son, Richard James, who have been visiting relatives in Chicating rela

Commandment Is

with the regular devotional hour. Lender.
Mona Hinds.
Sunday school- 143 present last Sunday.
We are after the 150. Promotion exerc ses.
Special meeting this week, Wednesday.
Thursday and Friday. A cordial invitation
to all citizens to attend these services. Hidden in the immortal words Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother." is the great message brought to Manistique in "The Fourth Commandment." screen night. Realizing the importance utes late and was severely repri-of the message, the director has manded by the judge. He explaincast aside motion picture prece- ed that he had been hit by an auto-Must Pay \$1 a Week dent and oblivious to the cheap mobile and had broken his leg. To duced what critics have pro- adhesive tape, rolled up his trouser nounced one of the dramatic tri-Peterson has been assigned the

umphs of the year. "The message is to all humanity, and particularly to mothers, wives, sons and daughters who must guard against the chaos which comes when the humble home or mansion is too small for mother and wife," explains the

director. A "horse of a different color" s the picture announced for Monday evening. Leon Errol stars n this-comedy, which is called A Lunatic at Large." One of the most elaborate sets ever confructed was necessary for the filming of this feature. Dorothy Mackaill and Kenneth MacKenna have featured roles.

Jack Wilson and Izador Spitzer of Iron Mountain were Manised to collect the weekly install- tique visitors yesterday.

LOCAL LEGION IS DESIGNATED AS HONOR POST

that the local post has been found their way to the film sub-A movement is in progress to that the local post has been found to organize a band at Manistique named an "Honor Post" for the titles.

ganization. From the number naires during the past month, a books and things, but who was present time, it is indicated that er the top" in paid-up member- counts of the beauty of his new that for 1927 Manistique Post will have the best paid-up percentage in years.

In the state department's acknowledgment, Commander Jackson and other officers and workers of the post are commended for their efforts in putting the organization on the honor roll. The record has been forwarded to national headquarters and acknowlare cooperating with the stu-edgment will be received from

Blaney People in

Word, has been received Manistique stating that Mr. and hospital. Green Bay.

Mrs. Griscom is reported to in a serious condition, while Smith, Roy Roberts, W. J. Shin- Mr. Griscom, who has been sufar and G. L. Bouschor, county fering from intestinal influenza,

Makes Tour With College Chorous

C. C. Linne is expected to arrive in Manistique today to visit little backyard Village cafes gethome of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lar. mer must be coming. . . Recruit-Mr. Linne son. Maple avenue. northwestern states with the Lyric male chorus of Gustavus na." says one man. . "Hell, I just came from there," says the bum. Adolphus college, Minnesota.

WILL ENTER HOSPITAL. Mrs. Mike Bond left Manistique Basis of Movie last night for Green Bay to receive treatment at the Minnehan brothers' hospital. She was ac companied by Mr. Bond and Miss of the fourth commandment, Christyna Christensen, her sister

SETS HIS OWN LEG Mt. Vernon, N. Y .- Answering summons for jury duty. John Aroffering at the Gero theater to- mour limped into court fifteen minleg and bandaged the fractured limb. It was a wooden one.

> Plans for an open-air altar at Westminster Roman Catholic cathedral have been submitted to the cathedral authorities.

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Monday, April 11 THE LUNATIC AT LARGE

Leon Errol and Dorothy Mackail The most thrilling comedy sensa-

tion of the season. -Admission-10c and 30c.

IN NEW YORK

New York. April 9 .- See-saw ing up and down Manhattan Isle. I came upon Will Hays attending the annual show of the Dutch Norway Mines Preparing Treat Club, that club of authors. editors, artists and such which seems to include all the names Com. C. W. Jackson of Man. that are fit to print. . . And unistique post, No. 83. American less my old eyes deceived me. it Legion, is in receipt of a commu- seemed that the cinema chieftain nication from Robert Byers, de- was laughing most heartily at partment adjutant, advising him lines which could never have

And there was Irvin Cobb with This distinction comes as a re- his usual cigar dripping from his sult of the membership campaign lips. . . And at my table was Wilconducted by the local legion- liam Slavin McNutt, who writes we anticipate that it will come at drive which placed the post "ov- regaling all and sundry with acship records, exceeding the total bride. . . And there was ,Gilbert paid-up membership of the pre- Patten, who as inventor of Frank vious year. The local Legion ros. Merriwell I have long envied, ter is not yet complete, and there since, wherever he goes, doctors, are still a goodly number of vets lawyers, merchants and chiefs. to come in with their dues. so policemen, bandits, bankers and news butchers fall maudlinly upon his neck to relate what Frank had done for their boyhoods. Saw Charles Norris, who seemed to have another novel coming over him. . . He can afford to take his time, having done rather well with "Bread" and those others. . Chinese wagon vendor sell-

ing Easter palms. . . Violet vendors plying their trade in the murky dark of subway tunnels. . walking sandwich man perched for a rest atop a billboard. . . Those new sliced down derbies. . . And most of them Green Bay Hospital from out of town. . . New Yorkers cling to crush felt hats. . The more daring even wear them with evening clothes. . . Russian another one entering it with a soclety debutante. . . It's all the way you "arrive" in this man's

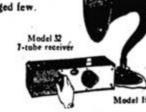
Fashionably dressed woman on Fifth avenue stooping to pick up penny. . . As she does a diamond studded bracelet slides over her wrist. . . Backyard gardeners hauling black earth to their little six by eight yards behind apartment houses. . . And those his wife and infant son at the ting a fresh coat of paint. . . Suming officers behind public librarhas been touring through the les talking it over with derelicts "You might even get to Chi-

Ralph Merriam in town from Detroit. ... And if his name does-

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ORE SHIPPING

to Begin About Middle of Month.

Norway, April 9-Indications that may not exceed 230,000 this year. shipments from the Aragon Mining company's properties in this dis-April were given by officials of the company this week.

"While we have had no definite instructions relative to the date of to the first shipment from the Aragon. about the same time that we ex

n't call to mind a celebrity. Well, he isn't. . . But, many years ago back in Port Huron, where the Grand Trunk Railway comes from, he once helped save the author of this column from the "gang across Black river" . And if you ever want that "grand and glorious feeling" just sink yourself in Manhattan for a number of years and then let a kid from the home town breeze in to tell you what happened to all those faraway people of your

short pants days. -GILBERT SWAN



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dle of April, ' an official declared.

we started in to clean up a stock slackening in the market," pile which had been accumulating for several years. We shipped about 280,000 tons last year. We

definite information relative to the mercial good will, has sailed Officials, however, could give no trict will start about the middle of working status at the Aragon. "As far as we know it will be no different than it has been right along." they said, adding, "there is nothing ner, commander of the schooner indicate that any marked hanges will occur."

Commenting on the outlook for

rect to begin shipping from our the iron trade an official said: "It's other properties in the district, and difficult to predict, what will hap hat will probably be about the mid pen this year. Until shipments have begun and the active iron Asked relative to the probable manufacturing trade gets into acennage to go out of the Aragon tion, we cannot say what the future this year, the official said: "We will be. As in any other branch may not reach the gross tonnage of industry it is totally dependent that we realized last year, due, upon the demand and the outlook largely, to the fact that last season today, does not indicate any violent

New York-The schooner "Vaterland," sailing around world to exhibit German industrial products and develop comfrom New York after returning an American flag captured during the war. Count Felix von Luckwas captain of the raider Eagle," an American vessel that was seized by the Germans.

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MARKET NEWS

MART DISPLAYS **MUCH STRENGTH**

BIOCK	SALES AVI	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroads
Saturday	_ 151.01	-140.19
Friday -	150.51	140.01
Week ag	0 - 148.81	137.10
Year Ago	127.63	110.75
High 19	27_ 151.85	140.19
Low 192	7 _ 141.23	125.58
Total	stock sales	1,223,800
shares.		

New York. April 9-(AP)-Buoyancy of high grade industrials and specialties gave today's stock market a firm undertone. Heavy buying orders lifted a number of so-called "rich men's stock" to new high records. Although there were several soft spots, the general average in the railway group reached a new high rec-

The decline of 43,979 tons in steel tonnage, last month, made public after the close, caused little disappointment inasmuch as the loss was not so great as had earlier been expected, preliminary estimates of the decrease having run as high as 200,000 tons. U. S. Steel common held firm around 171, where it closed for a small fractional gain on the

Further accumulation of General Motors carried the price up to a new high record at 185 % while Dupont, which has large General Motors holdings, jumped | Mid-Continent Pet. 8 points to a new peak at 250 Mo. Kan. & Tex. before reacting to 247%. Com- Montgomery Ward mercial Solvents B also sold up Nach to a new top at 319, a jump of 10 New York Central N.Y., N. H. & Htfd. Norfolk & Western

New York Central continued to Nor. American be an outstanding favorite in the Northern Pacific peake & Ohio, St. Louis South-

Weakness developed in some of the food and tobacco stocks. notably Wadr Baking preferred and Southern Pacific Southern Pacific Tobacco Products which fell to Southern Ry.

and 3.91 cents, respectively.

active buying.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

ers 15 at 25c higher; extreme top heavy Electric Refriger sterrs, 18.75; medium weights, 18.25; year-lings, 12.56; all new high tops for year to date; week'e bulk prices: Fed steers, all Gillette Safety I weights, 9.75 at 12.75; stockers and feed-ers, 8.00 at 9.25; fat cows, 6.75 at 8.75; Rec Truck cutter cows, 5.90 at 5.75; veniers, 11.00 at Middle West Utilities

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 9—Potatoes, receipts, new 4, old 00; on track, new 12, old 195; total United States shipments 818 cars; old stock supplies moderate, demand and trading slow, market steady: Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.95 int \$2.15, mostly \$2.00 at \$2.10; bulk, \$2.90 at \$2.15; Idaho sacked russets, \$3.05 at \$3.25, mostly \$3.15. New stock, supplies moderate, demand and

CHICAGO, April 9-(AP)-

July......1.28 3-4 to 7-8 Sept......1.26 7-8 to 1.27

July783-8 to 1-2

July _____ .44 5-8 to 7-8

Sept.43 1-2 to 5-8

-1.00 to 1.8

OPEN

WHEAT:

OATS:

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

(Last Sales)	_
All. Chem. & Dye	.814
American Can	. 4
Am. Car & Fdy	. 10
Am. Locomotive	10
Am. Sm. A Ref.	14
Am. Sugar	
Am. Tel & Tel.	. 16
Am. Tobacco	. 12
Am. Wat. Was. & Ed	. 8
Am. Woolen	. 1
Ansconda Con.	
Atchison Atl. Coast Line	. 17
Atl. Coast Line	. 18
Baldwin Loco. Balt & Ohio Barnsdall 'A" Bethlehem Stl.	. 18
Balt A Ohio	11
Barnadall 'A"	
Bathleham Stl	
California Pet.	. 2
California Pet.	
Canadian Pac.	. 18
Cerro de Paseo	. 63
Chesapeake & Ohio	. 16
Chie, Mil. St. P. pfd	. 2
Chic. & N. Western	. R
Chic. & N. Western Chic. R. I. & Pac.	. 9:
Chile Copper	. 3
Chrysler Corp	4
Cora Cola	. 19
Colorado Fuel	. 17
Colorado Fuel	
Col. Gas & El.	
Consolidated Gas	. 9
Cent. Baking "A"	. 4
Corn Products	. 8
Crucible Steel	. 9
Consolidated Unit	. 1
Du Pont de Nem.	24
Erie Railroad 3	24
Electric Refrigeration	
Parist Plane	10
Famous-Players	. 7
Freeport-Texas	
General Asphalt	. 83
Gen. Elec. new	. 81
General Motors	. 18
Gt. N. Iron Ore etfs.	. 2
Gt Northern pfd.	
Hudson Motors	. 12
Int Com Pag	
Int. Com. Eng.	15
Int. Harvester	. 10
Int. Harvester Int. Mer. Mar. pfd.	. 4
Int. Nickel	. 4
Int. Nickel	. 13
Kan. City Southern	. 6
Kennecott Cop.	. 6
Kennecott Cop.	. 6
Lehigh Valley	12
Louisville & Nash.	
Mack Truck	. 10

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.72 5-8 @ 3-4 to 3-4

.80 1-4 to 1-4 @ 3-8

.77 1-8 to 1-4

.43 3-4 @ 7-8

.44 1-4

.43 1-8

1.28 7-8 1.26 3-8 1.26 5-8 to 3-4

77

.44 1-8

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.43 54

western, Kansas City Southern Reading and Hudson & Manhattan com- Rep. Ir. & Steel mon and preferred sold at peak St. L. & San Fran. Seaboard Air Line

new lows for the year.

Establishment of a new high Standard Oil, N. J. Standard Oil, N. Y. Standard Oil, N. Y. Standard Oil of Ind. 1.35 cents was one of the few developments of consequence in the Tex. Gulf Sulphur .: foeign exchange market. Demand Tenas & Pacific Tobacco Products
Timken Roller Bearing fairly steady around \$4.85 5-16 Union Carbide while most of the other continental rates showed moderate reces-

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago. April 9—Heavy selling ascribed in part of leading speculators gave wheat a sharp sethack today, and indirectly carried down other grain. Bearish world statistics on wheat Monday were looked for and the selling caught the market devoid of aggressive support. Closing quotations for wheat were weak, 1½ to 20 net lower, with corn 7-8 at 1e to 1½ at 1 3-8e down oats 1-8 at ½ to ½ at 2-8e off and provisions unchanged to 35e decline.

Standing orders to let go of holdings and to stock losses at various set limits were rapidly forced into agtion when the wheat market began to break. At first, however, the price tendency was upward.

On the downward swings of the wheat market July and September both tumbled to a new low price record for the crop. Declines were accelerated by the fact that gapert purchasing of North American wheat today was somewhat slow amounting to 500,000 bushel or less.

Better weather as well as wheat weakness affected corn and oats. Cash demand for corn remained inart.

Lard today showed little change but meats went lower in the absence of any states business.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, April 9—Hogs, receipts 4,000;
light hogs steady to 10c higher; butchers
steady to strong; top. 11.60 paid for sorted
160 to 170 pound weight; practically no
market on pigs or packing sows; shippers
took 1800; estimated boldover, 5,000; heavy
weight hogs, 10.40 at 11.00; medium, 10.50
at 11.40; light, 11.00 at 11.60; light lights.
10.90 at 11.60.

Cattle, receipts 300; vealers strong to
50c over late last week; stockers and feedsers 16 at 25c higher; extreme top heavy

Durant Motors
Swift International
Timken Detroit Axle
Yellow Taxl, N. Y. Fed westerns, 16.85; clipped lambs, 16.00; few native springers, 23.00; fat ewes, 11.00; bulk prices: Fed-westerns, 15.75 at 16.50; natives, 14.00 at 15.25; culls, 12.25 at 18.25; clipped lambs, 14.75 at 16.50; feeding and shearing lambs, 14.00 at 14.75; fat ewes, 9.50 at 10.50.

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CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago. April 9—Butter today ruled steady to firm on all grades under fair demand and comparatively light supplies. The centralized car market was firm under moderate supplies and fairly good demand. Fresh butter: 22 score, 48 3-4; 91 score, 48 1; 90 score, 48: 89 score, 47: 87 score, 48: 89 score, 47: 87 score, 48. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 481; 89 score, 47: 84 score, 47: 85 score, 47.

TODAY'S RADIO

SUNDAY, APRIL 10. Central

WORD (225) Chicago-I B. S. A. service duets; lecture. WCAU (278) Philadelphia - Services KDKA (309) Pittaburgh—Services WABC (316) New York—Services. WSAI (326) Cincinnati—Services. WBZ (333) Springfield—Services. WWJ (353) Detroit—Services. CFCA (357) Toronto Services WTAM (359) Cleveland Services WHAS (400) Louisville—Baptist with (422) Cincinnati-Probyterian

WIBO (226) Chicago-"Music that never grows old," string trio. WPG (300) Atlantic City-Organ. WGN (200) Chicago-Musical. CKCI, (357) Toronto- Organ, WKBW (362) Buffalo Concert

WJJD (370) Chicago-Children's religious program and Rible classes. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.-Musical wro. WTA M(389) Cleveland—Musical.
WCCO (416) St. Paul—Bible study.
WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ.
WCFL (491) Chicago—Fellowship league.
WEAF (492) New York—Young people's conference. To WRC (469). WOC (484).

WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra. WHAD (275) Milwaukee Concert WPG (800) Atlantic City—Recital. WGN (303) Chicago-Chicago Philhar terian vesper service.
WDAF (366) Kameas City-Band.
WCO (416) St. Paul - Services.
WQJ (447) Chicago-Choir music.
WJZ (454) New York-Vespers. WRC (469) Washington-Bethlehem chape

services.
KGW (491) Portland—Home fireside

WBBM (226) Chicago-Orchestra. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Quartet; ser mon; talk.
WPG (200) Atlantic City-Concert.
KNX (337) Los, Angeles-Musical.
WDAF (366) Kansas City-Vespers. WJJD (870) Chicago—Symphony.
WGY (879) Schenectady—Organ.
WCCO (416) St. Paul—Church.
KMA (461) Shenandoah—Sacred music;

183.00 WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Organ. 48.50 KYW (536) Chicago—Lecture; studio

WHK (273) Cleveland-Orchestry WLIB (303) Chicago-Musical; with 6301 Chicago—Musicale.

WEBH (370) Chicago—Musicale.

WTAM (389) Cleveland—Dance orchestra

WOR (405) Newark—Ensemble.

WSB (428) Atlanta—Services.

WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Twilight hour WTIC (476) Hartford-Concert. WBAP (476) Fort Worth-Vespers Baptist seminary.
WEAF (492) New York—Shakespea:
play, "King Lear."
WOO (508) Philadelphia—Organ.
WJR (517) Detroit—'Twilight hour

WHO (526) Des Moines-Orchestra. WIBO (226) Chicago-Concert. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Concert. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Little symphony

orchestra; services. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Home folks' organ music.

KNX (237) Los Angeles—Band.

WJA X(337) Jacksonville. Fla. orchestra; church services.
KGO (361) Oakland. Calif.—Vespers.
WKBW (362) Buffalo—Concert.
WEBH (370) Chicago—Organ recital.
WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra.
WOR (405) Newark—Organ and soloist; 37.00 concert. 74.75 WJZ (454) New York-Organ and solo-

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KFI (467) Los Angeles—Bob dance orchestra; ducta.

WFAA (467) Dallas—Orchestra.

KGW (491) Portland, Orc.—Little phony orchestra.

Couldn't the Chinese get along some way without China?

Churchill left the witness, Alher shaking little shoulder with dismissed. fatherly solicitude. Then he whirled with furious anger upon the deflated, squirming traveling salesman, and shot a question at W. W. (422)
Church services.
WJZ 14541 New York-Baptist services.
Dr. Harry E. Fosdick.
WRC 14691 Washington-Church. "Ettleson, did you not admit to

Lane while they were in the drawing room of the Pullman that you had promised to marry Miss Cherry as soon as a divorce could be arranged?"

Over Banning's heated objection, the judge ruled that Ettleson was to answer. "I-I did say something like

that-yes," he admitted. "And Ettleson, isn't it true that you were lying? That you had no intention of divorcing your wife to marry this innocent girl that you were planning, with all the wiles of an experienced man of the world, to seduce?"

"I - I" Ettleson' hunted room, then settled for a terrified moment upon a slight figure that hovered near the door. Mrs. Ettleson had just been admitted as a spectator of her husband's shame hour.

WEAF (492) New York—Y. M. C. A.

program and address by Dr. S. Parkes
Cadman. Music by Gloria Trumpeters.

To WSAI (826). WCAE (461). WEEI
(476), WCSH (500), WTAG (545).

upon the witness stand. The philanderer was caught between the
horns of a dilemma. If he replied
that he had intended to divorce
that he had intended to divorce
his wife and marry Cherry, his
sion. Congress having allotted upon the witness stand. The philhis wife and marry Cherry, his wife would probably leave him. and if he denied that such had been his intention, he would brand himself as a liar and an un-

speakable cad. "Answer the question, Ettleson!" Churchill commanded him sternly.

"I-I was lying," Ettleson muttered. "But Cherry oughta known I didn't mean-

'That will do, Ettleson,' Churchill shouted at him. "Now Ettleson, he went on with his cross-examination, "is it not true that you whined to Hathaway that Cherry had 'pulled the I'm-agood-girl' line and threw a fit drawing room for the two of you? Aren't those practically your exact words to Hathaway when he forced his way into the drawing room with this child's sister to rescue her from you?"

"Yes." Ettleson admitted, be fore the judge had had time to listen to Banning's objection. "Now, Ettleson, is it not also true that Cherry Lane was trying her best, small and weak though she is, to escape you when her sister and Mr. Hathaway came to

her assistance? "I told you she was a cheater. played me for a sucker," Ettleson admitted sullenly.

"Answer the question, Ettleson. And, your Honor, I ask that the witness' first answer be strick en from the record." After the judge had so ruled,

Ettles in answered sullenly, "Yes." "That is all, Ettleson," Churchill flicked the dismissal at the deflated, squirming witness con temptuously.

Banning made sorry work of the rebuttal.

"Now, Ettleson, I will ask if you knew anything of this defendant's reputation, anything which would lead you to act as you did?" Banning asked:

OLD MASTERS

know not whether laws be right Or whether laws be wrong: All that we know who lie in jail Is that the wall is strong; And that each day is like a year A year whose days are long.

But this I know, that every law That men have made for Man Since first Man took his brother's

And this sad world began. But straws the wheat and saves the chaff

With a most evil fan. This too I know-and wise

If each could know the same-That every prison that men build Is built with bricks of shame, And bound with bars lest Christ should see How men their brothers maim.

-Oscar Wilde: From "The Ballad of Reading Gaol." IGNORE CHALLENGE

Ossining, N. Y.-Charges that prisoners in the state penitentiary life have been answered by a direct challenge from Warden L. E. Lawes. "Any public man who believes Sing Sing prisoners are coddled is invited to spend a day here as an inmate," he says. So far, there have been no takers.

Churchill's objection, bert Ettleson, for a moment, to ground that the witness' answer lean - compassionately over the would be hearsay evidence, was weeping prisoner, his hand patting sustained, and Albert Ettleson was "Call Henry Brown,' Banning

instructed the court crier. When a grinning, uneasy colored boy took the oath, Faith recognized the Pullman porter who had shown her and Bob to the draw-Mr. Hathaway and to-Miss Faith ing room occupied by Ettleson and

TOMORROW: Court adjourns until Monday and Bob and Faith are besieged by reporters and photographers.

Hindenburg Line

(Continued From Page Four.)

to the north, with a French division between.

\$50,000.00 for the purpose. The dead resting here are mostly from the divisions which on these fields helped bring the war to its victorious end, but there are others too, chiefly from the 27th and 30th American divisions, which previous to their drive on the Somme had fought with the Brifish south of Ypres, and taken part in the capture of

Vierstraat Ridge and a section of when she found you had taken a Cantigny it was a baptism of fire, dead from this battle were assemat Waereghem. The artillery brigade of the 28th Division, which

in Flanders, also has some graves in Flanders Field. 160 Miles From Paris. Waereghem is 160 miles from Paris and 46 miles west of Brussels. Courtral lies ten miles farther west, and Ghent 19 miles to the north, where the Lys and the Scheldt come together. 'Lille is thirty miles to the south and Arras and Amiens beyond that. The whole country round about fairly "reeks with history" as one American put it. The Americans who fought there expected to keep right on to Brussels, and when the Armistice put an end to their drive, only the Dendre River stood as a serious obstacle between them and the Belgian capital. They were singing "one more river", as they chased the enemy over the open country, with the Scheldt finally left be-hind. Only the little cemetery near the Ghent to Courtral road

remains to tell this chapter in the tale of American heroism in Flan-Commission plans also a monument at Audenarde. Together with the Somme Cemetery at Bony, this cluster of American crosses speaks for posterity of the gallant sacrifices of American arms in service with our allies in some of the most difficult sections of the long, long line which stretched from the ocean to the Alps. It is no wonder that The American Legion chose to make of its ninth annual convention a pilgrimage to the graves of these of its comrades who died so nobly nine years ago.

Card of Thanks

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Errors helped Detroit, for their

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tempting to steal.

figuring in each.

The Score:

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out two and passed none.

Oklahoma City held the

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Shea; Lahle, Ellis and Jorgens.

SLUGGERS WIN 43-20.

Major League Clubs Home; Season Opens Tuesday

Second Game for Hockey Championship Fast and Rugged.

Boston, April 9-(A)-A savage attack in the opening period and a surprise rally in the closing seconds of play gave the Ottawa Senators a 3 to 1 victory over the Boston Bruins here tonight in the first hockey game of the 1927 Stanley cup series to go to a decision. The teams palyed to a scoreless tie in encounter here Thurs-

The final period saw the Bruins invent a new way of cracking the rates and Athletics as favorites. Ottawa defense. In an advance five-man attack up the ice. Every pave the way for as colorful a seaborn of desperation they sent a shot was a long one at the basewith the forwards romping in to snatch the rebound. Oliver tallied on the rebound off one of Frederickson's long drives, but the period was more than 15 minutes gone and the Senators had solved situation that finds neither of the Away From Home,

Another Boston sally left all the Bruins far up the ice and away from home. Clancy broke away and was in on Winkler. The goalie charged out but Denney circled in because it is keenly interested in to take the pass and slap the rubber into an open net. The game ended five second later.

The victory left the Senators in whether Tris Speaker sharing with decidedly favorable position as the terms turn north for the rest of the five-game earlies on the Canadians' home ice at Ottawa.

Both teams tonight abandoned the defensive style of play that marked the first clash here and the Senators jumped into a commanding two-goal lead after Clancy and Finnegan tallied within the first 11 especially Donie Bush, the Pirates,

The Senators lay back on their lead and played purely defensive Babe Ruth will prove he is worth hockey in the second session but the \$70,000 that the Yanks have in the third frame the Bruins start- agreed to pay him. tack that produced a score late in ahead for a season in which pered a shot and rebound five-man atthe period. It was a forlorn hope, sonalities will play a prominent however, and with most of the part. Bruins far down the ice, Clancy and Denneny broke away to pull Wink- experts, probably the best qualified ler out of his cage and chalk up the of all to gauge relative values. Boston (A) _____ 5 8 0 final Senator counter five seconds shows that 29 pick the Athletics to

win in the American, as against The game was fast and rugged nine favoring the Yanks, three the before the bell rang. throughout with Shore, the Boston Tigers and one each the Senators wild man, the worst offender on and Cleveland. In the National penalties. He drew five and spent League, 19 select the Pirates and ten minutes out of the sixty in the 16 the Glants, while four favor the Reds and only three the Cardinals. penalty coop.

SUMMARY.

on, April 9-(AP)-The Boston Bruins and Ottawa Senators clashed tonight in the second of the five Stanley cup games for the League, believes the race for chamworld's professional hockey cham- pionship honors starting Tuesday pionship. The first was scoreless.
The lineup:

Connell Goal Winkler chance. G. Boucher. Defense ... Hitchman Clancy Defense...... Shore Nighbor Center .. Frederickson H. Smith Wing Oliver Denney Wing Galbraith

Ottawa substitutes: Finnegan, Gorman, Adams, Kilrea, A. Smith, Boston substitutes: Stuart, Meek-

ing, W. Boucher, Herberts, Coutua, Referees: Dr. Jerry LaFlamme, Toronto, and William Bell, Montre-

First period: 1, Ottawa, Clancy, 6:37. Ottawa, Finnegan, 11:23, enalties: Shore 4, Kilrea, Alec

Smith George Boucher. No scoring. Penalties: H. Smith, A. Smith, Kilrea, Shore, Oliver.

Third period: 3, Boston, Oliver, 16:45. 4. Ottawa, Denneny, 19:55. No penalties.

THE REFEREE

What player was the hardest to in accepting the implied challenge. strike out in the major leagues last season?-H. G. P. Joe Sewell of the Cleveland In- this year that should make its mark

dians. Sewell was fanned only in the annals of the national game." | ning of periods and after time Has any outfielder in recent

years started three double plays in one game?-R. U. J. Yes. Ira Flagstead did in 1926. 1926 when the pennant battle was undecided until the last few days,

ive Southworth's detailed batting average in the last world series?-F. V. N. Southworth was at bat 29

times and hit safely ten times for an average of .845. He scored six runs and hit for 16 total bases. What is the greatest distance

a player has ever thrown a baseball?-F. H. B. Sheldon Lejeune threw a base ball at Cincinnati in October,

players have been developed in the 1910, for a distance of 426 feet training camp. The weaker clubs 914 inches. It is considered the have added strength and I believe world's record.

Minor Hockey Teams End Season in East

Springfield, Mass., April 9-(R)-The minor hockey season closed here tonight with the Springfield ripping off of the baseball lid next Indians of the Canadien-American League the champions of their class in North America, despite a 3 to 2 defeat at the hands of London, Ont., the Canadian professional titleholders. A lead of 9 goals to 4 attained in the first two games of the series gave the Indians a grand total of 11 to 7.

The cost of living dropped 1.3 and Pudwin were the batteries per cent during 1926. Probably those Herrin people had something to do with it.

SENATORS WIN Much Chattering Heard TAVENER STARS NET TOURNEYS IN Baseball Circles as AS TIGERS WIN ARE PLANNED Teams Gird for Battle Midget Shows Wicked Local and Peninsula Ten-

FIVE NINES FAVORED SHUTES QUITS TO WIN RACE FOR AS GRID COACH PENNANT.

in each pennant race with the Pi-

campaign over the week-end will

be fired next Tuesday.

in the pre-season "dope."

The conclusion of the exhibition

present champions, the Cardinals

and Yankees, regarded as favorites

Eyes On Athletics,

Most of the nation's fandom is

whooping it up as seldom before

whether Ty Cobb. aided by Eddie

Collins and Zach Wheat, will ignite

the Athletics' pennant fire again;

Cobb, the urge for a "campaign of

redemption" will make a contender

out of the Senators again; whether

Bill Carrigan can revive Red Sox

spirit after a ten-year layoff; what

the Giants will accomplish with

Rogers Hornsby as captain and Ed-

die Roush added to the outfield;

how eight new managers will fare.

and Bob O'Farrell with the world's

champion Cardinals; and whether

These are the high spots looming

An analysis of the views of these

stir interest in the 1927 campaign.

tion." President Johnson said.

the winner is a toss up.

high degree.

"It seems to be the conclusive

impression that five clubs at least

will be in a pennant fight in which

Situation Interesting.

"Five new managers present such

bound to stir public interest to a

bosses are out to show what they

their old leaders are just as eager

"All in all, we look forward in

the American League for a contest

EVEN CLOSER RACE.

New York, April 9-(AP)-Predict-

ing an even closer race than in

John A. Heylder, president of the

National League, issued the follow-

ing statement in the campaign that

"Favored by ideal weather in the

south and far west this spring, all

of our league clubs will open the

season in better condition than for

years. My advices are that an un-

sual number of splendid young

that the close race of last year will

"OUTLOOK GOOD."

Chicago, April 9—(P)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, \$65,000 a year

commissioner of baseball, today out

a four-word statement anent the

"The outlook is good," he said.

HOME RUN KINGS WIN.

The Home Run Kings beat the

South Side Tigers yesterday by a

score of 20 to 9. Three home

be even closer this season.

opens next week:

"The players serving under new

Johnson believes,

New York, April 9-(AP)-Most of Former 'Top Mentor the major league clubs came home Resents State today to let the fans judge for themselves the results of the game's Ruling. record-breaking player shakeup and decide whether the experts are correct in predicting a five-club battle

Milwaukee has resigned his position as grid mentor there, according to the Milwaukee papers. He will remain at West high, however, as an instructor.

son as either big league has ever faced. The opening salvoes will school teams in 1919. He had a of the game, making one run in schools in the peninsula will have The agitation is not all due to the promise of an exciting tussle splendid record here. for positions or the novelty of the

The resignation was an upshot and wound up the exhibition with affair. of an altercation and an alleged an fist fight between Shutes and brought them two runs in the Coach McGaw of Kenosha during eighth and one in the ninth. a football game last fall. The Wisconsin I. A. A. board of con- man to lead off the batting list. trol ruled that McGaw and Shutes Tavener turned in six assists. must sit in the stands during every game their teams play in Detroit, the former giving five hits in as many innings, after 1927, except during the halves.

Shutes told Milwaukee news- which Collins allowed the West paper men that he resents the orn Leaguers as many more. penalization because he acted in hosts made four, while Heilmann. self-defense.

Incidentally, it will be recall- offending once, put the only ed by many fans who remember blemish on Detroit's record. accounts of the battle, that Shutes won it by a wide margin, team provided spectacular fea-It also may be added that his tures of the game with his botmany friends here are certain ting record of a single, a double that if Shutes was a combatant in and a triple in four times at a fistic encounter, the provoca- bat, and his fielding which intion must have been severe. for cluded spectacular catches of five he was not of a pugnacious type. high fouls and fast throws to Byrne vs. Stegath.

Exhibition Games

At Boston:

l	shows that 29 pick the Athletics to	Boston (N) 6 8 2	١,
۱	win in the American, as against		10
١	nine favoring the Yanks, three the	At Memphis: R. H. E.	ľ
١	Tigers and one each the Senators	Pittsburgh (N) 2 4 0	
I	and Cleveland. In the National	Memphis (SA) 1 4 3	1
I	League, 19 select the Pirates and	At St. Louis: R. H. E.	
I	16 the Giants, while four favor the	St Louis (A) 3 6 1	
I	Reds and only three the Cardinals.	St. Louis (N) 5 5 3	ı
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Į	FIVE CLUBS LEADERS.	At Philadelphia: R. H. E.	L
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1	Chicago, April 9-(AP)-Ban John-	- minacipana	ŀ
ı	son, president of the American	At Toledo: R. H. E.	ľ
١	League, believes the race for cham-	Chicago (A) 11 14 2	ŀ
ı	pionship honors starting Tuesday	Chicago (A) 11 14 2	l
	will find five clubs battling it out	Toledo (AA) 1 4 3	l
	with anyone of them having a	At New York: R. H. E.	١
	chance.	New York (A) 6 12 2	ı
ı	The American League executive	Prooklyn (N) 5 9 0	١
١	tonight gave Boston a chance to		1
ı	be in the fight because Bill Carri-	At New York: R. H. E.	ı
•	gan has taken over the manage-	Washington (A) 1 5 0	ı
ı	ment of the Red Sox.	New York (N) 7 12 1	1
	The shakeup resulting in five new		1
	The guardop recurred to bound to	D. H.L. D. L. L. L.J	1

managers in the league is bound to Dribble Restricted to Only One Bounce

"My opinion that a splendid race New York, April 9-(AP)-The is in prospect for the American League this season is borne out by joint basketball rules committee reports from umpires of the league in annual session here today, who have been with the teams in made a drastic change in the amthe training period and from news ateur rules by restricting the writers of accepted good judgment who have added their confirmadribble to a single bound. The number of bounds had been unlimited.

Officials of the committee said the change was adopted "to eliminate roughness and to encourage team play."

The change goes into effect with the new season and applies an unusual situation that it is to all amateur teams. Another important change provides that "time out" shall

taken on all fouls. Heretofore, time out has been taken only on technical fouls and can do for them while those under on personal fouls which called for two or more free throws. Under a third change, the referee is forbidden to blow the whistle on jump balls except at the begin-

California Varsity Wins in Shell Race

Oakland, Cal., April 9-(A)-California's varsity crew achieved its greatest ambition-to beat Wash-

The Blue and Gold shell streaked down the three-mile course to finish in 17:27, three lengths ahead of their traditional rivals, who last year won the national champion-

College Baseball

U. of Pennsylvania 14; Franklin and Marshall 0. Vermont 3; Princeton 0. Army 12; Catholic U. 10, Harvard 7; Boston U. 3. Navy-Yale, rain, Mississippi A. and M. 5; Wiscon-

Columbia, Mo., April 9-(P)-"That sums it up(doesn't it? Capt. Kent Farley of the University And it gets away from a lot of of Missouri track team stepped the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds to equal the national intercollegiate equal the national intercollegiate record in a meet today.

Teacher: Now tell me, what was the most awful thing about runs featured the game. Smith the flood? Little Max: Umbrellas hadn't for the Home Run Kings and been invented then .- Fliegende Dube and Froberg for the Tigers. Blaetter, Munich.

ARE PLANNED

nis Meets to Be Held Here.

Word received by John A. Lem-Detroit. April 9-(A)-Tavener. OF "WEST" HIGH midget shortstop of the Detroit mer, principal of Escanaba high Tigers, shone as the club won, 8 school, from A. W. Thompson, to 7, from the baseball locals at state director of athletics, has gled skeins of the Rogers Hornsby made it possible for Escanaba stock problem were unravelled to-

The Tiger in- ment late next month. The proposition was put up to McManus and Blue also got two the student body of the high Clarence W. Chutes, football hits apiece. Blue's double was school and it was agreed that the coach at West high school in the only extra base hit in the Upper Peninsula division of the Detroiters' total of 12 besides state tennis program would be held here.

It was also decided that the Detroit scored in every inning except the first, fifth and ninth, winner of the Escanaba high tengetting two ruffs in the third his tourney would represent Es-Shutes will be remembered as and in the eighth. The Oklaho- canaba in the U. P. meet. It is the coach of Escanaba high mans had a spree in the middle expected that all the leading the fourth and three in the fifth doubles and singles entries in the

> E. H. S. DRAWINGS The drawings for the Escanaba high school tennis tournament that is to be run off this week are as follows:

Doubles (Upper Section) and Beath vs. Beggs and Cook; A. Heydler, president or the league Cuthbert and Demars bye.

Lower Section Baldwin and McEwen vs. Thomas and D'Amour; Coan and stock, announced that all parties in Holmes vs. Byrns and Roche; L. Beggs and Erickson bye.

Singles (Upper Section) Groesbeck vs. H. Olson; Bald- victory. only \$5 a share short of his demand. win vs. Rockburg; L. Beggs vs. Holmes; M. Erickson vs. Coan. (Lower Section)

Thomas vs. Cook; Turnquist vs. \$52.515. Bonefeld; Beath vs. McEwen;

third which caught two Tigers at-From here on the winners of each frame will be pitted against Collins struck out three men each other in the semi-finals. in the five innings he worked and Doubles teams drawing byes go passed only one. Stoner struck automatically into the semi-finals of their section.

The winners of the finals in score down with two double each section are to be pitted for plays and Huffman, first baseman the final game of both doubles and singles divisions.

New Yorker Takes Detroit _ 012 101 120-8 12 1 Place of Carison Stoner, Collins and Woodall, in A. B. C. Meet

Peoria, Ill., April 9-(AP)-Barney Spinella of New York took the lead The Sluggers defeated the Reds in a batting riot on the in the all-events today in the Ameri-Moore diamond yesterday after- can Bowling Congress tournament The Sluggers' lineup was: Cor- planted Adolph Carlson of Chicago. The score was 43 to 20. bett 1, Bonamer p. Paulin 1b. He also went into sixth place in Taylor 2b, Christensen 3b, Jac- the singles, spilling 687 pins. C. obson ss. Sullivan lf. McGovern Gadker of Dayton, Ohio, gathering 1918 pins, took sixth place in the



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All's Well Once More STOCK DISPOSED OF club are compelled to dip into their treasuries to make up the differ-AT \$60,000 NET ence between the demands of the former batting champion and the PROFIT. price Breadon was willing to pay. New York, April 9-- (A) - The tan-

Cash, Heydler Smiles;

Hornsby Jingles Cold

In three times at bat, he made high school to play host to the day by an unexpected settlement two hits, one a double and the Upper Peninsula tennis tournawarning after club owners voting pionship. famous Giants' in special session at Pittsburgh to Homans, Englewood, N. J., youth second baseman will reap a profit by. of more than \$60,-

of more than \$60. 000 on the sale of Taylor Had Start his St. Louis club holdings. Breaking a long deadlock. princi-

pals in the case averted a legal battle between start towards the tournament a "comer" in American golfdom. the league and the high score in the singles and the Last year he annexed the middle New York Glants all-events, but weakened in his Atlantic championship and four final game, according to members invitation tournaments. ference today by agreeing on a price of \$100 a share for Hornsby's 1167 shares of stock. The holdings will revert back to for excellent scores-in fact he set at Sunningdale, Eng. Hom-Sam Breadon, St. Louis president, was 14 pins ahead of Jimmy ans, who is just 18 years old, aland Hornsby will play second base Smith until the last game-Tay- so is a stellar player, holding the

for the Giants in the opening lor dropped to 178 in the final metropolitan junior and New Bonefeld and Groesbeck vs. league game next Tuesday. John stanza. Had the last game been Jersey amateur championships. as good as the ones which prewho had threatened to bar the forceded it, he would have landed mer Cardinal manager from the first in the singles and second in Tilden Winner of Ginne lineup unless he sold his the all-events for the meet. On his way home. Taylor stopped in the case have made concessions. Chicago long enough to spill 1004 Baseball men agreed, however, that pins in the Chicago sweepstakes, Hornsby scored almost a complete a score which will probably land The price he receives is him in the money class there. He gets \$116,700 for stock which "Ilo" is the name of the new

he bought two years ago for only international language. No country should be without its interna-

WON BY VOIGT

Carolina Match Winner Plays Sensational Golf Game.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 9-(AP) It was disclosed that Breadon bad Playing over a water-soaked consented to pay slightly more than | course. George Voigt, Washingthe \$60 a share he at first offered. ton, today won the united north The compromise came without and south amateur golf cham-He defeated Eugene support Heydler in banning Horns : 4 and 2, in the finals which had been pared down from 36 to 18 holes because of a driving rain. The cards:

Voigt out ___ 444 455 254-37 Towards U. S. Title In 444 444 4 -28-65 Homans out 763 354 355-41

Earl Taylor, Escanaba bowler. In 445 454 6 -32-73 who smashed into the money in Voigt who learned the links the A. B. C. tournament at Peo- game as a caddy for a Washingria last week, had a splendid ton country club, is regarded as of the Arcadians, local team who tournament he made a phenomrepresented Escanaba at the big enal medal sore of 135, one After smashing through stroke above Bobby Jones' record

Blue Ridge Title

Ashville, N. C., April 9-(AP) William T. Tilden, II. of Philadelphia, won the singles championship in the Blue Ridge tournament at Asheville Country club today, defeating George Lott, Jr., of Chiengo, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 and 6-2.

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iff's and Gladstone police departments swooped Shelton road in Gladstone.

combined dry squads entered the for physical work. Marcello place, getting 275 galgallon capacities.

the time of the raid.

This is the third time that Marcello has been the victim of raids in this county during the past few years. He was arraigned before Justice Phil Hupy at Three Deaths Occur Gladstone and bound over to circuit court under bonds of \$1000.

In the Jackovitz place, the officers found 10 gallons of alleged moonshine whiskey and one complete distilling apparatus not in operation. Jackovitz was arraigned in Justice Hupy's court and bound over to circuit court under bonds of \$500.

A quantity of moonshine was Furlick, 1619 North Sixteenth street, last night by members of the city police department in a charge of sale and possession.

NO GREATER LOVE. Tallahassee, Fla.—James G. tiary and now Brown has requested Gov. John Martin to aland serve the remainder of his friend's sentence. The matter has been referred to the pardon

Now read the Cassified page. this city.

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

No single food substance con-1 that sugar represents about tains everything that is essential per cent of the fuel substance to the human diet. Dr. Alonzo that each person uses. John Marcello. Dave Jackovitz and 400 calories consisting of meal they tend to take away the

and Tony Blocie, were arrested fresh fruit and green vegetales, appetite for other substances. in three raids yesterday after- containing together 1000 calories, Therefore it is undesirable to eat noon when members of the sher- will supply all the desirable fac- candy or pastries between meals. tors of the diet for one person for whereas taken as a dessert they down on one day. Actually most of us eat have the particular value of makhelton road in Gladstone. about 2600 calories per day, ing a meal seem especially satisticated that over Lake Eric 571.10 570.02 One of the biggest hauls in re- which supplies the needs of the factory. It is reported that over Lake Ontario 245.71 244.14 cent months was netted when the body, including energy necessary a billion dollars was spent for The continued upward trend of

Food taken into the body may 1926. ions of moonshine whiskey. 350 be divided into two groups, the second of which supplies fuel. Su- person per year was 11 pounds proved as a result. The 75-gallon distilling appar- gar is the chief fuel food. The in 1825, as compared with 107

in Local Woman's Family in 2 Weeks handling of these substances

Three deaths occurred in the dowed by nature with the equipfamily of Mrs .George Eastwood ment to handle a one-sided diet. of this city during the last two It should be rememered also that weeks, it became known here the protein needs of children are

Mrs. Eastwood was in attend- they grow more rapidly and are ance at a funeral of her aunt far more active. found at the home of Matthew about two weeks ago, when she received word that her mother, Mrs. A. M. Stephenson of Joliet, Ill., 81, was seriously ill. Takraid. Furlick was arrested on a ing the elderly woman to Evanston, Mrs. Eastwood found her grandfather in a very serious condition. Shortly after word was received that Mr. Eastwood's Brown of Marianna, Fla., was a mother had died in this city, Follife-long friend of D. L. Burns. lowing the funeral of Mr. East-Burns was sent to the peniten- wood's mother, Mrs. Eastwood returned to Evanston and while on the way received a wire to the low him to don the prison stripes effect that her grandfather had passed away.

Mrs. Eastwood's son, F. A (Jack) Eastwood of Lansing was called to Evanston, also, following his grandmother's funeral in

It Was Year Ago

Water levels of every one of the Great Lakes in March were higher than in March, 1926, according to day. the United States lake survey bulletin just issued. Lake Michigan is about one foot higher than last year, and the levels of the other lakes have gone up slightly more than that

Lake Michigan Up

Foot Higher Than

The comparative levels of March,

1926, and March.	1927. follow:		
	1927	1926	
Lake Superior .	601.31	600.1	
Michigan-Huron			
Lake Erle	571.10	570.0	
toke Ostanie	045 51		

candy in the United States in lake levels bears out predictions made last year that the Great Lakes | made a trip to Wells last Friday to The contrast in the sugar in- basin was entering upon a period gallons of mash. 50 gallons of first of which contributes to the take is emphasized by the fact of heavy rainfall, and that the ing supplies. wine and two stills of 75 and 50- body growth and repair, and the that the average consumption per levels of the lakes would be im-

Marine engineers atus was operating full blast at average amount of sugar taken pounds in 1926. Although a per- predictions on past records have in the United States is 100 son may live on a diet that is mapped out an expectancy curve pounds per person each year, so largely vegetables, there is no which they say will show the water combination of regetables that levels in 1930 higher than ever.

will furnish enough protein to the The levels of all the lakes averbody without giving too much age a foot higher than last year. carbohydrates or sugars, and indicating that lake steamers may be allowed better draft this year without throwing special burdens

WOODLAWN NEWS

(Mrs. V. A. Lundgren, Corr.) Arno Suojunen, who has been atending a school of mechanics in Detroit, arrived home last Wednes-

John Kuras of Owen, Wis., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Oscar Fors. Alex Mattonen and Leo Kivi nade a business trip to Wells and

having purchased a horse. Rev. D. L. Cathcart of Escanaba house last week. A majority of the men of this

Cornell last Monday. Charles Kemppainen, who is repairing and adding to his house, purchase flooring and other build-

Miss Freda Ande on entertained Bay. Mrs. V. A. Lundgren at her home last Tuesday afternoon. In the B. Kincaid, George W. Campbell. evening the other members of the Dean Upson and Guy W. Crosnoe. teachers' study class were also present for the regular meeting, known here as song leader at the An enjoyab'e and profitable study was conducted which was followed the work. by a lunch.

Now read the Classified page.

Y. M. C. A. Quartet Highly Praised

"I cannot tell you how many people said it was the best quartet they ever heard."

Such is the report from Marion. Ohio, concerning the Y. M. C. A. college quartet of Chicago. The quartet will appear in the Escanaba high school, April 23. It was originally booked for Ap-Escanaba last Tuesday. They re- ril 22, but due to a conflicting turned Wednesday, each of them concert at the Swedish Lutheran church, the date was changed.

A varied program of humorconducted services at the school ous, secular, popular and sacred songs is presented by the quartet which has always been enthusiastically received. Their settlement went to the election at programs have been given over KYW, WGN, WLS and other Chi-

cago broadcasting stations. Among the cities they have visited are Cedar Regids, la.; St. Paul, Minn.; Milwaukee; Dayton: Fort Wayne, Detroit and Green

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