PROBE OF NANKING OUTRAGE PROPOSED

Mississippi's Greatest Flood Nears Crest

FARM CREDITS PLAN WILL BE THRESHED OUT

ADMINISTRATION TO BRING FORTH NEW PROGRAM.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1827, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Apr. 14 .- The Coolidge administration has determined on a plan to solve the e not yet ready for announcement but are being worked out in conferences between the Secre-

tary of Agriculture, William M

Jardine, and the leaders in the agricultural industry.

Instead of being forced to take
the defensive with respect to the
McNary-Haugen bill, the adminis alternative plan and to win support for the idea between now and next December so that the measure as finally proposed will go through the Senate and House

by overwhelming votes. The conference between President Coolidge and Senator Mc-Nary, of Oregon, was one of the first steps taken and while the first published reports spoke of a "compromise" being worked out, were started wagging anew today the truth is that the plan now being taken up seriously by the adtwo potential Democratic candiministrative involves some of the dates for president—William G. best features of the Curtis-Crisp McAdoo and James A. Reed of bill as well as some of the ideas Missouri, of the McNary-Haugen bill. But in essence, it is an altogether dif- ran the entire scale of political has been suggested.

Credit Real "Key".

In brief, the idea is to get at the whole agricultural problem by means of credit. It is the readpanic which keeps a price from here, but these declined to pubsufficient funds to back up lits falling and that agency must have to the approaching presidential decision. The government itself campaign. There were any num cannot enter into the business of fixing prices or buying crops. That has been the stumbling block all along. But there is no objection to the same thing done private corporations with funds borrowed from the govern-

In other words, several regional stabilization boards or corporations would be set up. They would not be in any way appointed by or created by the government. But the government would nouncement. not lend its money to such a corporation unless it is set up with certain types of men in its namely, an experienced banker, an experienced merchandiser of the rop in question, and representaives of the farmers who know how to deal with the co-operative organizations and independents. In the case of cotton, or instance, there might be only one stabilization corporation. As for wheat, three different corporations might be set up to take care of the different phases of wheat production in different sections. ese regional corporations uld be in the nature of the holding companies that have

characterized the operations of big business in recent years, in that they would act for groups of organizations and companies engaged in agriculture.

Private Capital Sought.

It is suggested that these stabilization corporations need have only a small amount of capital put it would have to be furnished y private citizens. Then at the roper time, whenever a price was falling and it was necessary to begin to buy the farmer's crop and hold it as against a falling market, the federal stabilization corporation in Washington would lend money to the regional stabilization corporations. This credit would extend over two or three years-long enough to enable a particular crop to work out its carry-over problems.

The federal government would t actually buy any crop but ould lend the money just as a anker would. Part of the funds, in fact, sixty per cent, would be supplied by the federal intermediate banking system which is already authorized by law to make such loans. The other forty cent would be provided by the w federal lending machinery. Whether the present War Finance Corporation or whether the Federal Loan Board will be re organized so that's separate division can be maintained for the purpose of making loans to the regional stabilization corporations has not been worked out but the government would probably issue

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Try This on Your Car Next Time it Fails to Function

Jackson, April 15-(P)-"The old gray mare ain't what she used to be," said Ed Smith, 1927 model centaur, when he hoofed into town late Priday afternoon all harnessed up to a small cart on which his aged mother, Mrs. Mary Saxon, cret-while of South Haven, perched while of South Haven, perched in queenly honor. Eddie and his mother set

Eddie and his mother set forth on a journey to Detroit where they will make their home, nearly a week ago, and expected ere this to be nicely established in a domicile on Hastings street. Eddie confided as he champed at his imaginary bit while waiting for a traffic light to flash green.

"I started out to make 40 miles a day," he said, "but find the going pretty hard,"

the going pretty hard."

Potential Candidates for Presidency Topic of Gossip.

Washington, April 15-(A)-The political tongues of Washington

There were whisperings that ferent solution than heretofore speculation but so far as authori-has been suggested. tative information was forthcoming, Mr. McAdoo was on a rout

me agency to buy a Mr. McAdoo has op at a moment of distress and number of his political friends licly discuss his course in regard ber, however, who volunteered to relay reports that Mr. McAdoo was going to eliminate himself; that he was feeling out sentiment: that he was going to throw his support to some one else in opposition to Governor Smith of New York: that he was going to announce his candidacy or that he was going to let things take their course. These informants all professed to have their information from reliable sources, but Mr. McAdoo made no public an-

> Senator Reed took occasion to pay his respets to Senator Keyes, Republican, New Hampshire; who has tied up the funds of the Reed campaign investigating commit-He said Mr. Keyes as chairman of the senate committee on audit and control used "bad political judgment" in refusing to approve vonchers for the Reed

So far as known Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Reld did not meet during the day and there were no indications that they would meet.

Boston, April 15-(AP)-"Fliv-ver, Ten Million," latest of the

mechanistic and metalistic wares.

offered itself for the first time to

the public here today as one of

four numbers played by the Bos-

ton symphony orchestra. Laugh-

ter as well as applause greeted

the composition, but the com-poser, Frederick S. Converse,

took a "curtain call" unmarred

by any hostile demonstration

such as greeted George Anthell's

"Ballet Mecanique" in Carnegie

The full title of the words

reads: "Flivver, Ten Million, a

Joyous Epic; Fantasy for the

Orchestra, composed by F. S. Converse, inspired by the family

iar legend, 'the ten milliont

Ford is now serving its owner'

The fantasy as a whole follow

ed established form and utilized

the regular instruments of the

The chief "extra" was a Ford

horn, sounded in a dead pause

of the orchestra, first mute, and

was here that the audience laugh-

ed. The entire composition was a realistic treatment of its sub-

ject with tortured harmonies.

with more than a hint of joiting.

rattling metal, or crash and of

ontinued life.
The sub-titles rouning through

orchestra for the most part:

Hall, New York, on April 10.

Symphony Orchestra's Ford Fantasia Greeted

by Gales of Laughter

SWISS DISPUTE WITH SOVIETS

UNDERSTANDING ON ASSASSINATION REACHED.

Moscow, April 15-(P)-The so-viet foreign office tonight announced the signing of an agreement today at Berlin adjusting the longstanding controversy between Russia and Switzerland over the assassination of Vasilav Vorovsky, soviet representative at the Lausanne conference in 1923.

The official announcement says that there will be negotiations in a conciliatory spirit as soon as pos sible regarding all questions pending between the two governments and concludes with the declara-

"It is hereby declared by both governments that the conflict between the two countries is liquidated and mutual restrictive meas ures are abrogated."

Ever since the assassination of Vaslay Vorovsky on Swiss soll in 1923 and the subsequent acquittal by a Swiss jury of Maurice Conradi, his slayer, the soviet govern ment has refused to accept invitations from the League of Nations to attend league conferences of any kind held in Switzerland.

The latest refusal on the part to Swiss soil was its declination to participate in the forthcoming in affairs under his jurisdiction, ternational economic conference which will be held at Geneva. Announcement of this was made on January 24 of this year.

Objects to Meeting During the preceding year Rus-sia announced its objection to at-cabinet is split over Chinese politend the League of Nations disar- cy. mament conference if it were held on Swiss soil. This prompted a cous, affect League of Nations affairs,

Vorovsky and two companions, including Ahrens, were shot by Con- uet. radi and an accomplice while seatcaused a profound impression in official circles in Moscow, which should be run. was greatly heightened when Conradi was acquitted after he had made the plea that he had just provocation for his act through the fact that his uncle and several members of his family had been killed by the bolshevists.

One of the international aspects of the case was occasioned by the fact that Vorovsky had been sent by soviet Russia to Lausanne in spite of the fact that the powers had issued no invitation for soviet representation.

Discourtesy Charged. Efforts were made by the soviet government to show that the Swiss had not supplied sufficient protection and that the soviet envoy had been subject to discourtesy, a courier from Moscow being held up

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the manuscript to'l the story;

stirs—the call to labor.

(America's romance).

can spirit."

lished, has said:

"Dawn in Detroit; chanticler

"March of the tollers; din of

the builders; birth of a hero; the

hero emerges from the welter,

full fledged, ready for service; he tries his metal.

"The hero wanders forth into

"May night by the roadside

"The Joy riders (American

Mr. Converse, whose reputa-

"I did it just for fun, just to

amuse myself. When Honegger's

'Pacific 231' came out, I said to

myself that we in this country

representative of the land with

far more possibilities for litera-

ture or musical treatment, than

The fantasia will be played at

wo more concerts by the Boston

tion for orchestration is estab-

the great world in search of ad-

announces the dawn; the city

State Wins Three Tilts in Trial of Youth for Murder Jefferson, Ohio. April 15-(AP)

Three legal tilts in which the state came off victor marked today's session of the trial of Floyd Hewitt. 16-year-old farmer boy, for the mur-der of little Frederick Brown, Jr., The most important state victory

itt made the day after the five-yearold boy and his mother were beaten to death was competent as evidence even though repudiated by the alleged slayer.

The other two defeats for Hewitt's attorneys were in regard to testimony of H. D. Hannum, county detective, as to how the confession was obtained and of L. C. Kelsey. deputy sheriff, regarding Hewitt's alleged re-enactment of the crime at the Brown home. The defense attempted to bar the testimony of both men but was overruled.

Over Chinese Policy, He States.

e tolerated by President Coolidge who follows the rule that of Russia to send representatives each department head is responsible for, and in full charge of.

word went out today from the White House where it was said that Mr. Coolidge was somewhat concerned over reports widely circulated in the capital

These, it was added, are erron-Secretary Kellogg, subject Swiss not to the league saying that to the approval of the president, Russo-Swiss questions should not is in full command of the policy regarding China, and his stand has the full approval of the cabi-

Furthermore, it was emphaed in a restaurant in Lausanne on sized. Mr. Coolidge has no inten-May 10, 1923, during the Lausanne tion of permitting one member of conference. The assassination the cabinet to dictate to another how the latter's department Opinions Are Asked.

The president calls up general uestions at cabinet meetings, it was explained, but only does so to obtain the opinion of cabinet members.

In conection with the Chinese situation Mr. Coolidge believes all members of his cabinet were agreed that the note demanding reparations apologies and guarantees from the Chinese nationalists as a result of the Nanking outrages should have been sent and that it was best that identic notes should have been dispatched by five governments.

The president also was represented as alarmed over speculation by the press in connection with foreign affairs when situations as delicate as that existing between China and this country are under discussion. He is apprehensive lest considerable damage result from mere speculation and feels, that the only good that will be served is to give comfort to such enemies as exist. The White House took occasion today to reiterate a denial of published reports that Secretary Kellogg would resign. It further was emphatically stated that Secretary Hoover, who has been mentioned as a successor to Mr. Kellogg in recent speculation would not be appointed as head of the state department, even if Mr. Kellogg resigned.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Shower Saturday and Sunday; not much change in temperature, LOWER LAKES-Winds mostly moderate to fresh southeasterly;

showers Saturday. "The collision (American trag-UPPER LAKES-Moderate to edy). "Phoenix Americanus, the hero locally strong south to southwest winds Saturday, showers, righted and shaken, proceeds on his way with redoubled energy, typical of the indomitable Ameri-

Temper	att	ires—Low
Alpena	32	Marquette
Atlantic City.	38	Medicine Ha
Boston	34	Memphis
Buffalo		Milwaukee
Chicago	44	Minneapolis.
Cleveland	40	Montreal
Denver		New Orleans
Detroit	40	New York
Duluth	38	Port Arthur.
Escanaba		St. Louis
Galveston	62	Salt Lake
Grand Rapids		San Francisc
Jacksonville	-	Soo, Mich
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WATER RISES was the ruling by Judge Charles THOUSANDS FLEEING FROM HOMES IN LOWLANDS.

RIVER LEVEES

PATROLLED AS

Judsonia, Ark., April 15-(P)
-Business houses and homes
were inundated here tonight when a protecting levee along the little Red River collapsed. Lower sections of the town suffered. No casualties were re-

Memphis, Tenn., April 15-(AP) Through driving rain tonight, levee guards along Arkansas streams and levee engineers in the Hickman, Ky., and Memphis districts of the Mississippi river partolled the great dykes or fought inrushing waters as the greatest flood in history moved lown the drainage arteries.

Five hundred women and chil-No Split Has Developed dren, carrying their household goods and driving livestock ahead of them, moved out of a new danger south of Hickman. Twelve hundred men were working on the 10 miles between miles 8 and

18. Columbus Ky., was inundatdisputes in the cabinet will not ed in 10 to 15 feet as the water sought its level behind a broken levee. It was feared the Hickman levees could not hold all the water in sight.

Thousands of acres of lowlands n the basins of the Arkansas White and St. Francis rivers were under water in Arkansas. Hundreds of inhabitants were - refugees in more elevated portions of the valleys and other hundreds watched the turbulent tides swirling in or about their homes. Levees Reported Strong.

miles north of Memphis, the the Westchester Normal school mouth of the White, 50 miles and the attempted suppression of south of Helena, the government the liberal club, shifted to Philalevees of the Mississippi were reported in prime condition. their keepers mustered in every man and all machinry available them for four weeks.

The Arkansas . river reached 16.1 feet at Ft. Smith. the high tional institutions." stage in 94 years. Motor traffic many points.

Just below Hornersville. Mo., n northeastern Arkansas the Information. west side of Big Lake levee on bureau here. Inch of Rainfall,

More than an inch of rain fell here today and precipitation teadily early tonight. Further upstream on the Mis-A call for 300 additional workers with education will be cited. for service on the Reelfoot lever was sent from Hickman today. The crest is expected Sunday or

Rebel Chief Killed in Mexican Fight

Mexico City, April 15-(A)-One rebel chief was killed in battle and four of his lieutenants were cap-

Lonzano, Many members of the band which was dispersed, were captured and sent to fail.

Corset Salesman's

New York. April 15-(AP)-Hen-38 ry Judd Gray, the New Jersey 46 corset salesman who is schedul-32 et to go on trial Monday with actionary school authorities. We 72 Mrs. Ruth Snyder for the mur-40 der of her husband. Queens Vil- sive meddling of the Legion." 26 lage art editor, underwent the second sanity test in two days to-Douisville ... 54 Winnipeg ... 36 test were made public.

REMARKABLE PHOTOS TAKEN AS NEW ENDURANCE RECORD IS SET



Chamberlain was asleep when the NEA plane with Pilot William McMullen and Photographer P. A. McGregor hovered over the Ballan-ca plane, with a huge "140" on its fuselage. Acosta awakened, Chamberlain and the two, who can be seen looking through the window, of the monoplane, signalled back with sign language that they had about 20 gallons of gas left but hoped to stay in the air 50 hours. This picture of the Bellanca plane in the air over Long Island was taken from the NEA plane, as the aerial conversation was carried on.

Legionnaires Hit for Interfering in School "Radicalism" Dispute

meared.

Rains Vanish; Sun

Shines Again.

Kansas City, April 15-(A)-Ap-

jured were being cared for at

and western Missouri were rap-

away to swell the already over-

mated at more than \$3,000.

With rainfall stopped, flood

Mass Meeting Called to STORM MENACE Tactics."

Philadelphia, April 15-(A)-The controversy between the forces of 'academic freedom" and "antiradicalism." precipitated by the dismissal of two instructors

delphia tonight. Announcement was made by ril's assault on the west and Forest Bailey, New York, a direcsouthwest ended today when fair tor of the Civil Liberties Union. to guard them against the ever- that a mass meeting would be skies replaced the storm condiincreasing weight of water that held here to discuss the situation tions that created tornadoes, torhas been leaning heavily upon and that the union proposed to rential rains and floods and heavy "expose the American Legion's snow in some sections, over a pemeddlesome tactics in educa- riod of more than a week.

Simultaneously, it was through the river valleys where nounced that the Henry H. Housrain has been falling for days is ton, Jr., post of the American Lealmost at a standstill and train gion, the largest post of World service has been interrupted at war veterans in this city, would institute an investigation of the The White river levee at Jack- Westchester controversy. onport went out early today and post tonight sent letters to Dr. break near Clarendon was fear- Andrew T. Smith, principal of the school, and Granville L. Rettew, a Westchester lawyer, asking for

Mr. Bailey said the date of the the St. Francis collapsed. "Stages mass meeting had not been defimuch above flood stage are indi- nitely determined, but that a cated in the St. Francis," was the number of men prominent in pub- San Antonio. laconic forecast of the weather lie life would be at the speakers' table.

"They will discuss the action of the Westchester Legion post in idly improving. attempting to suppress the liber al club and bring about the ousting of Dr. Robert T. Kerlin, head a score with several other deaths of the Nanking outrages. issippi the residents were alarm- of the English department at the recorded in Kansas and Missou- ment as to whether it would ed over the prospect of 55.6 to normal school, and Prof. John A. Fi. 56 feet at Cairo, Ill. Business Kinneman of the social science at Hickman was virtually at a department for alleged radicalstandstill and many stores have ism." Mr. Bailey said, "Other inlosed and removed their stock, stances of Legion interference 'Since Robert M. Lovett, one

Monday and much sand bagging tigation of the case, the Legion Flood damage in Oklahoma and will be necessary if the waters post has been charging that the Kansas, principally to farms, outrages. It was clearly indiare to be kept within the levees. Civil Liberties Union is turning highways and bridges was estito Westchester to make an invesoutp ropaganda for socialism. communism and what not: and that the liberal club is one link Rocky Mountain country and been studied in the light of all in a chain of liberal clubs sup- extended eastward gave way, toported by the Civil Liberties Un- day to clear skies and milder ion and Moscow to overthrow the temperatures. Snowbound com-American government.

> by this mendacious evasion. Radi- Policeman's Wife calism has nothing to do with the case. It is a clear issue of free "We have no connection with

for its stand for academic freedom and free speech against the bigotry of the Legion and the reshall help them fight the suppres-

John R. Scoll, chairman of the day. Yesterday two alienists for ton American Legion post, said 52 the state and two retined by his the post always had "advocated 28 own counsel questioned Gray, the spirit of true Americanism." 64 The examination was continued and was solidly against anything Los Angeles. 52 Washington. 42 today. The results of neither that would tend to radicalism or

CHINA WILLING TO REPAY ALL 'FAIR' LOSSES

AMICABLE REPLY TO REPARATION DE-MANDS MADE.

Hankow. April 15-(A)-An' international commission to investigate the Nanking "incident" is preposed by Eugene Chen, the Can; tonese foreign minister, in his replies to the recent five-power note femanding reparations and apolegies for the outrages which followed the capture of the Yangtse city by the Cantonese. The replies were handed to the consuls of the five powers—the United States. Great Britain. France, Japan and

Italy-last night. In the replies to the United States and Great Britain, Chen says that they "bombarded defenseless Shameen,". the foreign settlement at Canton. Otherwise the replies

re identical. While not admitting that nationalist troops were responsible for he Nanking outrages, Chen emphasizes that such incidents will occur as long as unequal freaties exist.

Willing to Repay.

In the reply to the United States he says the Cantonese government will make reparation for all damage dene to the American consulate at Nanking and that as for personal njuries to Americans it is ready to make "all reasonable necessary reparation" except where there is absolute proof that the injuries were "caused by the British and American navar bombarement" or by the "northern rebels,"

The reply to the United States

"The minister of foreign affairs of the nationalist government is in receipt of the American government's note dated April 11, formu-lating terms for prompt settlement of the situation created by outrages against American nationals committed by the nationalist troops Tornadoes and Torrential in Nanking on March 24."

"In reply to the American governnent's demands for complete rej arations for persons injured and material damage done, the nationalist government is prepared to make good all damage done to the American consulate in Nanking, whether or not such damage was caused by the northern rebels or others, as stated in a preliminary statement fasued by the nationalist government on March 21. The fact remains that the American consulate in Chinese territory was In Texas where more than .50

persons lost their lives in a series violated. "Reasonable" Reparation.

of tornadoes and several hundred were injured, the atmosphe-"Regarding the matter of repararic condition responsible for the tions for personal injuries to Amertwisters had apparently disap- ican nationals and the material damage done, the nationalist gov-At Rock Springs, the little pla- ernment is prepared to make all teau town in southwest Texas. reasonable necessary reparation exvirtually wiped out by a tornado cept in cases where it can be defin-Tuesday night, a tent city had itely proved that the same were arisen over the ruins and Red caused by the British and Ameri-Cross workers and citizens were can naval bombardment on March going ahead with rehabilitation 24, or by northern rebels as agents measures. Ninety-one of the in- provocateurs." .

NO COMMENT MADE. Washington, April 16-(A)-While Washington officials appeared faconditions in Kansas, Okiahoma worably impressed today by the unexpectedly conciliatory tone of The list of dead in Oklahoma the reply from Hankow to prove acceptable was withheld Extreme eastern Oklahoma both at the White House and

where flood waters were rushing state department." . The audden turn of events in burdened Mississippi river pre- China, both political and miliesnted the most serious flood sit- tary, also disclosed by the day uation while rivers in southeast- dispatches, may influence materiof our committee members, went ern Kansas and northeastern ally the ultimate outcome, as to Oklahoma were gradually falling fixing responsibility and obtain-The blizzard that swept the the Hankow note until it had

other circumstances. Increasing gravity of the outlook for Americans and other munities in Wyoming and Color- foreigners remaining in Hankow "Of course, this is all non- ado were digging themselves out. was reflected in word from Adfour of his lieutenants were captured and executed after a fight between federal troops and a rebel band near Carichic in the state of Chihuahua, the war department announced today.

The rebel leader was Francisco Lonzano, Many members of the longer of the control of the cont lo replace those sent from Confesses Murder Shanghai and two more destroyers also were called from the Manila reserve to Chinese ports where there is tear of disorders and Americans are to be

> U. S. Gans Speak In the meantime, northern troops are closing in on the Can-toness at Nanking, fring acresthe river and also fring on the Standard Oil company stanner Meian. The American destroyer Ford and the British craiser En-erald fired on the partherners with machine gune and the Ford later silenced the Change; with Rear Admiral House N The Ford was hit many times by

Detroit, April 15-(A)-Confes-

the Westchested liberal club or sion that she fired the shot that Sanity Questioned any other liberal club. We ad-killed her husband, Patrolman Josmire the Westchester liberal club eph Quinn, was made today by Mrs. protected. Carrie Quinn, according to mem-bers of the homicide squad. Quinn was shot and fatally wounded in his home late yester-

day and in a statement accured his wife. In her confession today, po-lice said, the woman admitted she resolution committee of the Hous- fired two shots, one of which hit Quinn, but said she only intended to frighten. The affray, she said, followed a quarrel. Police are holding as a witness

John Z. Doriot, ever whom the quarrel is said to have started.

in Central Section

New York, April 15-(A)-Brad-

expansion of buying over a year ago. Wholesale and jobbing trade

ucts, notably the grains, eggs and

Weekly bank clearings were \$9,796,943,000, an increase of 2.2

per cent as compared with last

Carlier naval advices indicatd that the northerners had ced the issue with the nationalists at many points along the Yangtse on both sides of Nanking. Some northern forces were reported as crossing to the south bank and the Cantonese flag had been hauled down in several river cities even in Nanking, it was said, although the later messages indicated the Cantonese were still holding their own at last

Canton Party Rupture.

In the midst of these military developments with the nationalists suffering further reverses after their swift rush northward. word of the final rupture between the Cantonese military and moderate party and Hankow regime on the question of Russian and radical domination of the political agencies of the party, came in a report from Shanghai on action taken by the moderate conference at Nanking.

The conference resolution declaring for arrest of "Comrade" Borodin, Russian adviser, under contract with the Hankow government and a score of other Russian or Chinese communists including cabinet ministers of the Hankow government left it much in doubt as to what faction is to control the party in the future.

The Hankow note in answer to the American Nanking demands was signed by Eugene Chen. foreign minister. - Chen was not included in the group of Hankow officials proscribed as radicals by the nationalist moderate conference at Nanking, where speakers said he was not communistic himself, but merely the tool of the radical element in the party. Answers Awaited.

Under the circumstances, it is clear that both the Washington government and the other four powers, Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy, which sent identical demands to Hankow and to the Cantonese commander-in- Straits Ferry to chief and moderate leader of the revolt against radicalism in the nationalist party, Chiang Kai-Shek will desire not only to receive his answer but to know what answer Chen made to each of the powers before deciding on any next step.

CHIHLI'S RELEASE ASKED. London, April 15-(AP)-A Peking soon as the traffic warrants. dispatch to the Westminster Gazette says that Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian war lord, and leading spirit in the northern alliance, today requested the Japanese minister Yoshizawa to evict Gen. Li Ching-Lin, former governor of Chihli from the Japanese concession at Tient-

Li Ching-Lin has taken shelter in the Japanese concessions from the northerners who suspect him of plotting against the Peking government. Yoshizawa replied. the dispatch says, that he was unable to arrest General Li, but withdraw from the concession.

eral Li embarked on the Japanese steamer Changan Maru. leaving for Kobe today. Northern soldiers fired on the after the captain had refused them permission to search it, resulting in a protest by Yoshizawa.

Buy Up for Future, Warns Road Expert

Buffalo-Cities which are paying huge prices to extend and slave to secure her freedom. widen their ancient highway sys-tems should profit by their experience and buy rights-of-way for state bonds and other national sefuture use at a comparatively low cost now, advises Geome C. Diehl engineer of Erie county. New York, writing in the American

"The importance of securing rights-of-way for future highways and acquiring additional land along the sides of old roads so they can be widened when necessary cannot be over-estimated,'

Diehl points to Erie county's policy.

Recognizing that piecemeal remedies did not provide a solution to the traffic problem, the Erie county board of supervisors directed the county engineer to maké a comprehensive study of traffic in all parts of the country.

From this study there evolved the Greater Motorways System. The plans call for two connected series of widened and improved highways circling Buffalo from the Niagara river on the north to Lake Erie on the south.

'Rights-of-way have been acquired on distant routes," says Diehl. "where the work of constructing new highways or the widening of existing roads is not to be done for 10 or 15 years."

Time-Honored Dish Revived in London

By NEA Service.

London-The culinary skill of medieval England was brought back for just a night when the Chelsea Arts club gave its annual ball' recently. Among the dishes that were popular 300 years ago "bubbley-jock," a veritable meal within a meal. It is made by stuffing a goose with a chicken, the chicken with a pigeon, the pigeon with a lark, and the lark with a quail. All of the birds are boned and cooked together.

NO JEALOUSY Model: You are sure I am the

first model you ever kissed? Artist: I swear it. "And how many models have

you had before me?' "Four. A pineapple, two oranges, and a vase of flowers."— Passing Show.

During 1924-25, the government of India spent less than 10 cents per capita for education.

can casualties, but there were no HUGHES OUT TO "GET" CROOKS

Outlines Relentless War on Crime.

Chicago, April 15-(P)-If the crooks of Chicago "don't take me at my word, and get out of town within 90 days, I'll leave this office and get out and help drive them out," Michael Hughes, newly appointed general superintendent of police told the Associated Press today.

Chief Hughes, appointed Mayor William Hale Thompson, is known throughout the department in which he has seen 31 years of service, as "go-get-'em

"Chicago isn't so tough." -he "No worse than any other Crime has been glorified. city. But newspapers will have to change their headlines soon from 'gangster slays policeman' to 'fifteen arrested in raids'. I'm go- withdrew today was for that puring to tame the law breakers. I haven't had time to draw up definite program, but you can be sure it will be effective when it is drawn.

Chief Hughes, a tall, wiry thin-lipped and thin-nosed man. occasionally shifted his horn-rim glasses as he nervously changed positions in his long, high-back chair. Of slow speech, but with a determined manner, he listened intently when his new appointee, Michael Grady, made certain cently chief of the county highway police, and is a known enemy to gangsters and beer run-He relieved Capt. John Stege, who served under Mayor Dever's regime.

Resume Operation

Marquette, April 15-(AP)-The state's automobile ferry service the state. across the Straits of Mackinac from Mackinaw City to St. Ignace will be started Saturday morning. · One boat will be operated. on a three-hour schedule and the prison. The case against Roll Philother will be put into service as

WHITE GIRL BOUGHT OUT OF SLAVERY

By NEA Service.

Berlin-With the approval of the German government, a white By NEA Service. woman put up for auction at a public slave market on the bor- federal government has possessder of Afghanistan has been bought by the German legation at of northern Alabama has just Kabul.

man, born in Berlin. In 1921 she Office. Later it was believed that Gen- lived in his native land. A few settlers months ago, Kahn died and his widow discovered to her horror brink of May's guif, a beautiful that she and all of her husband's ship of her brother-in-law, ac-

cording to Afghan law. tised her for sale on the open slave market. Diplomatic protests were made, but authorities feet high," and let it go at that. for \$1000, promising that he would not order her release. So to pay the fixed price for the in accordance with a federal law

Tokyo-Bank of Japan notes, curities are to be printed from steel plates hereafter instead of from chipped beef, pour hot wacounterfeited.

Bandits Kill Real Estate Man, Make Away With \$3,000

Detroit. April 15-(A)-Shot once neath the heart and once in the stopped him as he stepped out of a branch of the Wayne County and Home Savings bank on the east side, where he had - withdrawn more than \$5,000. Dorrance Llewellyn, 32, a real estate salesman, died late today in Receiving hospital. The bandits tools \$3,000 of the money he was carrying and escaped in a touring

Llewilyn was able to tell police only that an automobile drew up alongside him, that he was ordered to hold up his hands that before he could comply two of the occupants fired.

In an inside pocket of Llewel-

lyn's coat police found more than

\$2,000 in bills. The money taken by the holdup men was carried in a leather pouch. The salesman and his wife had been in the habit of cashing checks for motor plant employes and it is thought the morty he

Guard Acquitted of

Michael Ward, 48, a former guard children in the street. at the Michigan reformatory here. was acquitted by a jury here toof aiding in the escape of 25 pris-oners from the institution August recommendations. Grady was re- 28, 1926. Ward was the last of four guards to be tried in connection with the investigation of the fail break.

The state charged Ward took a letter from the ringleaders in the jail break and mailed it to confederates on the outside. Ward admitted taking the letter but asserted he did not mail it. The jury deliberated seven and a half hours. Leaders in the jail break plot were brought from Jackson to testify for

Jack O'Connor, another guard held after the investigation pleaded guilty and is serving a sentence of from one to two years at Jackson lips, a third guard, was nolle prossed Wednesday, and yesterday H. J. McRae, the fourth former guard, was acquitted on a charge of supplying liquor to inmates.

"NEW LAND" DISCOVERED IN ALABAMA

Washington-Land that the been "discovered" by search in By NEA Service. She is Charlotte Khan, a Ger- the records of the Federal Land

to have bee "perpendicular bluffs 300 to 500

The state legislature is expectthe German legation was ordered ed to buy the territory for a park passed last year permitting transfer of such tracts to the states.

CHIPPED BEEF.

To remove some of the salt copper ones, to meet objections of ter over it and let stand ten minthe New York Stock Exchange utes. Then drain and add to that the old ones were easily white sauce.

FARM CREDITS FORMER LABOR PREMIER HERE

New Chicago Police Chief abdomen by five holdlip men who MacDonald Arrives From England on Sentimental Trip.

ragged urchins in the street.

The British statesman could not mayor's reception committee for on a municipal tug but when he was free he drove with his daughter, Isabel, to the Henry street settlement in the heart of the East Side, where the MacDonalds are to be guests of Mis Lillian D. Wald, The former prime minister sidestepped entirely the usual ceremonies at the city hall where visiting dignitaries are made formally

One limousine is a rarity in the vicinity of the Henry street settlement house and a fleet is unknown Helping Jail Break so the arrival of Mr. MacDonald and his daughter was the signal for Ionia. Mich., April 15-(P)- | some wide-eyed staring from the Their admiration for the man

and his equipage won them a cheernight after being tried on a charge ful smile and vigorous wave of the Mr. MacDonald made it plain that sentiment and not politics dic-

tated the voyage bringing him here, He sought, he said, the benefit of a stay at sea and ten days in the United States to live again the days of 31 years ago when he travelled on his honeymoon the road he is now traveling with his daughter. The schedule of his brief stay will include a visit to an American woman in New England who entertained him and Mrs. MacDonald when they came on their wedding

Shaft House Blaze Imperils 35 Miners

journey. She has not been identi-

Calumet, Mich., April 15-(P)-Thirty-five miners, 4,000 feet under ground, were, imperilled today when the upper portions of the shaft house of No. 4 shaft of the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper company was rared by fire. The miners climbed 1000 feet to reach an exit connecting with an adjoining shaft and were removed to the surface in safety.

Lucky Day When Lost in Blizzard

Topeka, Kan .- Five years ago, Dr. P. P. Womer, president of that he would request him to married a young Afghan tobacco The surveyor who mapped the Washburn college of Topeka, bemerchant, Abdullah Khan, and territory in 1847 for allocation to came lost in a snowstorm near daunted when he came to the to seek refuge in a strange house. Sitting before an open fire, he gorge 10 miles long and a quar- learned that his host was George property passed into the owner- ter to a half mile wide. Or per- I. Alden, one of the wealthiest haps he concluded that no one residents of Worcester and once ever would want it. Anyway, he head of the Worcester Technolo-This man offered to marry her, mapped only to the brink on gical school. Dr. Womer told of but when she refused, he adver- either side, drew two lines mark- his hopes for the future of the ing the bluffs and labelled them Topeka college and the Massachusetts man handed him a check

> would give more later. Last summer it was announced that a gift of \$100,000 had been received from an eastern man. received from an eastern man. His identity was not made public until his recent death. Now it has been learned that the donor was George Alden.

A New Jersey schoolgirt recently found a dime coined 1783. It is worth about \$300.

PLAN WILL BE THRESHED OUT

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bonds or certificates of two three years maturity to take care of such loans as were made to the stabilization companies. Readiness to Lend.

It is estimated that the total New York, April 15—(P)—James revolving fund that might be us-Ramsay MacDonald, former labor ed would exceed \$250,000,000 premier of Great Britain, came to but the readiness of the governthe United States on a sentimental ment to lend the money and the journey today and elected to re- readiness of the stabilization corceive his first real welcome from porations to buy the crop at pric e sthat will in many cases anticipate a higher return later on are avoid an official welcome for the expected to be psychological factors in keeping the farmers from distinguished guests attended to dumping his product suddenly that and brought him to the Battery and contributing to the decline. The new plan really does not differ in principle' from . that

which is in vogue in the Federal Reserve banking system, which in effect stabilizes the price money through its control gold reserves and rates of discount. The submission of the plan at an early date is expected to be an mportant factor in the political situation, for the main criticism of the administration heretofore,

has ben that by vetoing the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill it acted in negative way and did not actually use its power and influence to get an alternative bill passed that would accomplish the same ob-Prevent "Crop" Panics.

The test of the administration plan is whether it will do what the McNary-Haugen bill set out to do and administration leaders are confident that it will do this and more. They assert it is a perma- banking system and all the adbility of the Federal Reserve ics in the banking world.

Bombs in Airplane Explode, Aviators Seriously Injured

Toledo, O., Aprif 15—(P)—Lieut. C. A. Dixon and Sergt. Charles Arnold, from the Hartford, Conn., airport, narrowly escaped death to-night when fifteen aerial bombs exploded in their plane while at an altitude of 5,000 feet, advertising motion picture with freworks

and bombs. The flaming plane glided two miles to the landing field with Arnold, badly burned, in the bomb explosions, tearing away burning fabrics from the wings.

Both men were taken to a hospital. A bomb which exploded too near the fuselage ignited the other

Gasoline Slashed to 121/2c a Gallon any work for you.

today was 2 cents a gallon.

Standard Oil company of Califor

nent solution with all the flex- vantage that have prevented pan-

Los Angeles. April 15-(P)-Gas-oline was slashed to 12 1/2 a gallon today by the Pan-American Scotsman.

Petroleum Co., in the latest price cut of the retail gasoline war in Los Angeles and southern California. It was the third time the Pan-American Co., had undercut ts competitors. /The reduction

Los-Angels, April 15-(P)-The match the two hats .- Answers, nia late today slashed the price of its gasoline two cents to 12½ cents a gallon, the price set a few hours earlier by the Pan-American Petroleum company in a new skir-mish of the southern California

Easter Specials

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Boys' Black Oxfords, new broad toe and rubber heels, per pair _____\$3.00 Girls' Patent Leather one-strap Slippers, trimmed with Rosewood, 111/2 to 2, pair _____\$1.95 Childs' sizes 81/2 to 11, pair _____\$1.85

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Trading Irregular SWISS DISPUTE WITH SOVIETS COMES TO END

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street's tomorrow will say:
Trade and industry still display
many irregular and conflicting fee with dispatches for him and other obstructions being placed in his tures. In wide areas of the west

in the Mississippi valley and tribu-taries, the seasonal Easter urge to-Within a short time of Conradi's acquittal, Switzerland was placed ward spring buying has been re-tarded by excessive rains, high water and bad roads. In the east permanently on the blacklist by No soviet government. Previous efforts to patch up the differences ern half of the country the weather has been more uniformly spring-like and a good business has been done, with the net result of an between the two governments came to naught, but the matter has been more or less in process of negotiation for some time.

Russia is not a member of the League of Nations, but, like the has tended to be quiet. The com-modity price trend has apparently been downward, with farm prod-United States, has been invited to various conference of the league.

SATISFACTORY. wool, weaker, and grains at the lowest of the season. Industry like-wise shows rather mixed condi-"Why do you feed every tramp who comes along? They never do "No," said his wife, "but it"

quite a satisfaction to me to see

a man eat a meal without finding fault with the cooking."-Weekly HER POINT OF VIEW. THE HUSBAND: What extraragance! You have two hats to

match that one dress. HIS WIFE: You brute! fact is I have only one dress to 10 miles an hour. It is owned by match the two hats.—Answers, the New York Edison company.

SMALLEST AUTOMOBILE The smallest practical automobile in the world is a two-passenger electric roadster weighing only 200 pounds, having a wheelbase of 62 inches and a speed of

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. William Beistren of Chi cago, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Beitzer. North Eleventh street, left Thursday hight for Oshkosh, where she will visit relatives before returning to her home.

Wilfred Moreau left last night for Chicago to visit his brother Clarence, who is a student at the ommercial Art school.

Miss Lucille Heminger of Norway is spending the Easter holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Heminger, First ave-

James Gallagher of Kenosha, who visited at the home of his mother. Mrs. M. Gallagher Clouthier, for the past weeks, has left for Boyne son City, Mich., where he will visit rel. atives and friends.

Miss Louise Godin, an instructor in the public schools at Norway, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Godin, South Ninth street, ring the Easter vacation.

Dots and Alfred Valentine left yesterday to visit with relatives at Appleton during the week-end.

Miss Katherine Gallagher will leave this evening for a visit in Chicago,

Miss Marie Fish is spending the week-end at Nadeau at the home of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Niminsky and son Jack left yesterday for a visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Miss Laverne Norval left Friday

to visit at Menominee over the week-end.

William Andrews was a business visitor at Bark River yesterday, Miss Martha Henecke left yester

day for a visit in Bark River over

Miss Elizabeth Miller of Rapid River left yesterday for a visit at on Mountain where she will FEaster with relatives and friends.

Mrs. William Robertson and Mrs. William McKeever left yesterday for Chicago where they will spend a few days,

for a visit in Green Bay.

C. Miller of Rapid River was a visitor in the city yesterday.

where they will visit at the home of relatives for a few days.

Miss Dorothy Mudge of Ishpeming is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Erickson, South Eleventh street, over the week-end.

Bernard Gallagher of Kenosha, who has been ill with an attack of influenza at the home of his mother, Mrs. M: G. Clouthier, has recovfred and is able to be out again.

Miss Sundquist, teacher at Norway, is spending the week-end at the home of her parents at North

Mrs. D. S. Bergeron of Lathrop was among the Escanaba visitors

Mrs. James Patton and son Merrill of Schaffer were called to Iron River by the illness of Mrs. Louis Valette, formerly Miss Myrtle Patton of this city. Mrs. Patton re-



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THIS "M" HERE TODAY



The University of Michigan band is shown above on Ferry Field, Ann Arbor, in block "M" formation between halves of one of the big games. The band will appear in Escanaba today. There will be a street parade at noon. This afternoon, the band will give a matinee for school children. The prices will be 15 cents for grade children and 25 cents for high school students. Tonight, the band will give the "dry" end of the mill, where a pied by dairy farmers is steadily another concert for adults. Tickets will be available at the door of winding device takes the finished on the increase and milk producthe high school auditorium for tonight's concert at \$1.00 each.

son returned to his home Thurs Paris Scrub Woman

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanual Daignault of Schaffer were recent visitors at Iron River.

Master Merrill Kensel of Oshkosh is expected to arrive in this city today to visit his aunt; Mrs. G. A. Cotton, South Tenth street

Keith Hines of Detroit is visiting friends in this city over the week

Mrs. Charles Chaison and two daughters Nancy and Helen are spending the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Phil Englehart and family of Milwaukee are guests of Mrs. John Gross, 225 South Tenth street. Mrs. T. J. Cass of Superior, Wis.

is visiting at the home of relatives in this city. Mrs. Cass was formerly Miss Rose Sauers of Escanaba.

William Meiers, Michigan university student, is visiting in this city at the home of his parents.

Donald Boyce, who is attending Notre Dame university, is visiting over the holidays at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B.

John Brennan, professor of English at Notre Dame university, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W.

Miss Thelma Anderson, teacher in the Gwinn schools, is spending Miss Louise Harris left Friday the week-end at the parental home

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sullivan, Jr., of Chicago and formerly of this city, are expected to arrive today Turkish baths before, and I nev-

Paris. - (AP) -A millionaire in garbage cans and begs on 'the side, has been found by the police. Privations, they say, are killing

Keeping secret her name, the authorities nevertheless vouch for her ownership of the apartment building where she lives in an unheated attic room.

Her income exceeds that of Premier Poincare. Besides the Paris; building, she owns two houses in Arras, three farms and some se- Low Price Concerts curities, all valued at more than 2.000.000 francs.

When her day's work is done she begs at church ceremonies. She fishes food, clothing and saleable articles out of the garbage cans that line Paris sidewalks at en by the Philharmonic. dark or dawn.

She was arrested when she followed a wedding party to the

COTTON SEED PAYS

More than 300 per cent net profit mark, or about 25 cents. is promised from an investment in improved cotton seed, according to experiments made by the North in completely filling the great hall Carolina experiment station at Ra- on all occasions, the attendance is vested in such seed will bring a appreciative. Music of a slightly profit of from \$5 to \$8.

CLEAN CHARACTER. Jeweller (engaging watchman) am not sure that I ought to trust you with jewelry .-Applicant: Oh, you needn't

PAPER WORKER

James Bouscher Caught in "Winder" of Machine Yesterday.

the plant of the Escanaba Paper where. Pig farms are also increas "winders" of a paper machine.

and, in attempting to catch himwas pulled part way into the ma- opinion that it is declining. chine before it could be stopped.

He was taken immediately to scrub-woman, who rummages St. Francis hospital where it was said, last night, his jaw and left shoulder were fractured and his left arm badly bruised and lacerated. Whether he also suffered internal injuries will not be determined until today. He has a good chance for recovery, it was said. Mr. Bouscher is married and has two children. The family lives at 912 Sixth avenue south.

Popular in Berlin

Berlin-(A)-Among the most popular uusical functions in music loving Berlin this season are the low priced orchestral concerts giv-

They take place three times week, on Sunday evening and two weekday evenings. The highest bride's home to beg, but was price the music lover can pay for quickly released. cents, and the great bulk of the admissions is at the rate of one

While, because of competition, even these prices do not succeed Two dollars an acre in uniformly large and the audiences lighter caliber than that of the big subscription concerts is usually programmed.

TURPENTINE RETURNS North Carolina may again profit by a renewed turpentine industry. worry; I was employed at the There are now nearly 200,000 acres of second-growth long leaf pine in Mrs. John Vandewelle and three to spend the Easter holidays with er took a single bath.—Passing the state, which furnish bright children left Friday for Occonto friends and relatives.

Show, London.

John Bull Quits Mutton for Chicken

London.— (A) —John Bull is abandoning boiled mutton with onion sauce, in favor of boiled chicken and boiled pork.

The old fellow still insists on having his meat boiled, also his vegetables. But mutton is going out of fashion. There were 20, 000,000 sheep in England and Wales in 1908, but there are now James Bouscher, aged 29. was less than 14,000,000. Poultry severely injured early yesterday in farms are springing up every company, at Groos, when his left ing and much more pork is being arm was caught in one of the eaten. The acreage of cultivated land is steadily decreasing, but of-Mr. Bouschers was employed on ficial reports show the land occupaper from the huge machine and tion is growing. The number of transfers it to the rolls in which persons engaged in agriculture form it is stored or shipped. It is and horticulture in England and believed that he may have slipped Wales is 1,100,000 and has been practically the same for many Rated Millionaire self, his arm became entangled. He years in spite of the prevalent

> ISOLATED NO LONGER No place need be isolated, no matter how difficult it is to approach by physical means. Radio gets to it and keeps its inhabitants in high spirits. Silverton, a small mining town huddled in a hollow of the Rockies of southwestern Colorado, was such a place last winter. Programs from station KOA at Denver broke its loneliness.

MUSIC WEEK COMING Music week, the first week in May, will be inaugurated with a gala concert hour under the supervision of A. Atwater Kent, on the WEAF chain. Reinald Werrenrath, famous baritone; Mary Lewis, soprano; Charles Hackett, tenor; Allen McQuhae, tenor, and Jeanne Gordon, contralto, will be some of

We note that Mr. Shaw is going w meet Mr. Tunney. Where does Tex Rickard dig up all this heavyweight timber?

PROGRAM

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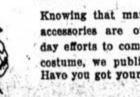
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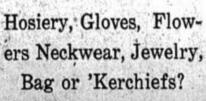


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But why go into further detail. A visit to Erickson's is sure to freshen your memory, and perchance add







Knowing that many of the smaller accessories are overlooked in last day efforts to complete one's Easter costume, we publish this reminder. Have you got your



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CARROL IN THE BATH-HOUSE.

Earl Carroll, the producer, of Earl Carroll's Vanities, has been assigned to the bath-house at Atduties for which they are best their beliefs. , qualified." Grim humor in that,

Regardless of the fact that Car- march alone. Dim, shadowy figroll's incareration in the peni- ures strode before and after tentiary is not the direct result them; long-furled battle flags of the bath-tub party, inasmuch waved at their van; the echoes as he is serving a sentence for of ancient bugles rang clear in perjury, although it most certain- the air as they passed. Legendary the great State of Superior, any ly is the direct result of the gay heroes, gigantic and commandlittle jamboree in which a nude ing, moved with them, unseen girl is alleged to have bathed in but felt by all the multitude. a tub filled with liquor contain- The bitterness of the Civil War ing more than the legal amount has passed away. The years have natural life, in a hot-dog joint. of kick, one cannot help drawing erased the scars and burns that | Wearers of red suspenders will be the conclusion that Mr. Carroll it left. What remains to us seems permitted to order an additional will do some serious thinking epic and of legend; great poems

cency while "away." was privileged to see one of the ideals. Carroll productions in Detroit not | The United Confederate Veterso many months ago, and while a ans are one of the repositories of my curling iron and kept it on strict regard for the truth com- these great tales—the other re- me .- DIZ. pels us to state that we stayed in pository, of course, being the G. pels us to state that we stayed in pository, of course, being the d. bought ten cords of wood and the our seat, with eyes open, until A. R. And that is why, though bandit held out a cord on me. the final curtain, we are of the their numbers shrink, these gray- D. O. firm opinion that Mr. Carroll's uniformed men bulk larger than forced absence from his job won't ever. The Civil War was a war reading the Hook on you .- B. B. be any loss to the theatre-going of heroes; these are the remain-

nothing that was edifying. prison for exhibitions of naked- more before the last time, they price for him, my canary quit ness the various Vanities would pass in review. have sent Carroll to drison for life. He is in trouble because there was a violation of the eighteenth amendment in connection with a particular exhibition of the kind and because he lied about it under oath. But in the long run it amounts to the same

NO INCREASE IN PRICE, (Ironwood Globe)

be a lesson to others.

Having weathered the storm for two years, Lake Superior mining companies are looking forward to another season in which they must sell their iron ore at a price so low as to all but coincide with the cost of production. collecting. The fad was started fixed by the first sale of the year, pa Tribune. has been unsatisfactorily to mining companies. In 1925 when \$1.30 was lopped off the 1924 last year they hoped for an increase in price but none came. This year it was generally accepted that the 1925 price would

gain prevail. of little concern. Companies that ship their ore to their own plants to be made into steel are concerned chiefly with the production costs in order that the parent full?

e Escanaba Daily Press company may be able to complete on the iron and steel market. But for the independent mining company, the concern that mines its ore to sell at a profit because it has no furnaces or steel plants. the price of iron ore is a matter of serious consideration. Admit tedly, the independent company is barely "getting by."

HEROES OF LEGEND.

A few days ago, in the city of Tampa, Fla, a number of old men in gray uniforms gathered for a convention and a parade. The city decked itself with flags and bunting, and did everything a city can do to make these men welcome.

The visitors were members of the United Confederate Veterans; men who had worn the gray and followed the Stars and Bars in the Civil War. Like the G. A. R., the numbers

of this organization are dwindling. Each year there are fewer to convene: in the course of a very few years the last Confederate veteran, like the last Union veteran, will have gone on. Even today the ranks are very thin.

Yet there is something highly lanta federal penitentiary, and impressive, to a thoughtful man, the faculty. Really, it's a shame will serve his sentence of a year about that gathering in Tampa. and a day there if and when he The organization that convened recovers from his break-down. there did not consist merely of a The bath-house assignment looks small group of bent, aging men; as if someone is rubbing it in to nor did the homage that Tampa charge that the strikers are Earl, It being made, according to paid these men come simply be- league with Soviet Russia. reports "in accordance with the cause they were brave men who policy of assigning prisoners to had, in time past, risked all for

For the veterans who marched down Tampa's streets did not

on the general question of deof heroism and sacrifice, written the office please take notice. in blood over 60 years ago so .The writer of these paragraphs that we might have heroes and WERE GOING TO CUT THIS dining room.

was just as naked as that girl in tion, the last survivors of a battle us .- MATT. the bath-tub, and contained little of giants.

that was really entertaining and They were present at the faroff, legendary wars of history; If they were seding people to and so we honor them as, once

The Democratic party might feel better if it could find a rift in the clouds instead of one in thing, and his conviction should the ranks.-Norfolk Virginian-Pi-

> We haven't heard that Mr. Coolidge's electric horse is to be entered in any rodeos during his Western vacation.—Arkansas Gazette.

> English news item says society has gone in for a new hobby, flea

price, the companies complained Island by dancing the Charleston. bitterly but went ahead. Early This fits in with the common belief that savages reverence the Surely a Lawyer Could Have mentally deranged.-El Paso Framed a More Effective

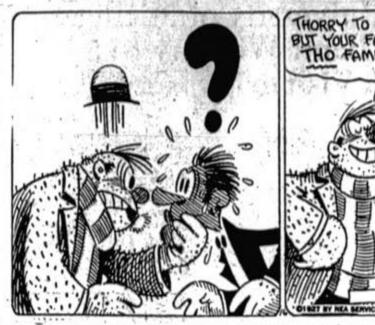
Columbia plans to start a class n crime prevention, but the dif-For all but the independent ficulty will be to get the people companies, the price of iron ore is who really need it to enroll .-New York Evening Post.

Why were the French so hasty n settling up their war debt in

SALESMAN SAM







THORRY TO HAVE STHARED, BUT YOUR FAC'TH LOOKED THO FAMILIAR!

The Piffle Hook

Now comes, on the heels of the Superior affair, the news that high school students in Lansing have "walked out" because the board of education refused to re-engage a popular member of that modern young people should be permitted to imagine they have a right to suggest who ther instructors shall be! The next move will be for somebody to

A shy little note written with green ink on mauve paper, asks us whether Senator Borah or Nick Butler won the debate. Well, Nick was louder and Bill was funnier and we were inclined to award the decision to the

WHEN WE ARE governor of man who wears a coat in a hotel dining room, between the first day of June and the last day of August, will be required to eat his meals for the remainder of his piece of pie without extra charge.

THING OUT ON YOU.

HKR: My girl friend borrowed

HKR: Worse then that, I SIR: Print this or I'll 'quit

public. The production we saw ing men of the magnificent tradi- plans a picnic it up and rains out myself for my career as you extice is quite safe, I'm assured. Will

drove it away and wrecked it on on her shoulders.

me.-L. J. B.

HKR: Althought I paid a fancy

singing on me.-OLE. HKR: You don't know what you .- MOM.

Consequences of "smell warrant" legislation in Mjchigan will be more or less odoriferous. No sheriff will hire as a deputy, any person who is afflicted with catarrh and enforcement of the prohibition law will fall off materially during the hay fever season. The legislature evidentally expects every cop to follow his nose. The booze sleuths' favorite poem will be: 'Blow, balmy breeze blow." Or what have you?

HKR: Seriously now-if you For two years, the price of ore, some time ago by our dog.—Tam- can be serious for a moment—do do for you, child." He shook her you think if there had been a possibility of his lawyer also taking An Australian composer claims a joit for perjury, Earl Carroll Spitfire!

-THE CYNIC Perj" Than That.

A girl bandit in Chicago held fifty armed policemen at bay for two hours. As Kipling so aptly chirped: "The female of the gunmen is more gunman than the male."

ully avoid any mention of prohibition in their 1928 presidential platforms," predicts a Washington correspondent.

Of course. Nor will the platforms mention any other important problem.

Ten years after the war began -and who did you say won it?



hu Anne Austin CHAPTER XXIV

But Billy saw nothing Tunny in went cold and rigid with the pain the situation. When his eyes had of waiting, so that she dropped flashed upon her for a second as the tiny dish of salt. His lean he made his bow, she saw some- brown fingers did brush hers thing like terror in their smolder then, as they scooped the spilled ing, black depths. And the smooth, crystais from the cloth, and inrich brown of his cheeks, was stantly she had the feeling that shades paler when he left the she had been given a dose of some room than when he had entered powerful drug.

Dal Romaine was afraid, she over your left shoulder, Billy, or told herself wonderingly, but the you'll have bad luck," words hardly registered in her Shelton suggested sweetly, but her brain. She felt numb, dazed, then eyes were furious. She had seen the terror she had caught in his the touch of Romaine's hands. eyes struck like a needle-sharp "Oh, Dal-I mean Mr. Romaine," icicle into her own heart. She, too, Winnie fluttered, "you haven't was afraid, afraid of herself, forgotten what you promised-for afraid of Romaine-afraid, afraid. this afternoon?" She, the staunch, independent lit- voice hinted at lovely secrets. tle spitfire, as T. Q. had named which she could not name, but fleet smile of his, which left it which made her whole body cold more broodingly grave and mysand rigid. She wanted to run, to terious than before. At the morun and run until she could fling ment she hated his smile because herself in her mother's arms, safe it had played upon Winnie Shelfrom all these swift currents that ton's shallow, pretty little face. were bearing her away from all that she had known, away from

with Navratil's verdict.

pect me to

"Can't I be the judge of that?" Lomax?" HKR: I left the car parked in Can't I be the judge of that?" Lomax?" I be the judge of that?" Lomax?" I be the judge of that?" I be the judge of t

waited, but the panic which had of her voice. come upon her so suddenly was evaporating. T. Q grinned at her fondly,

(That's All, Friends, That's All) you'd left. He said he realized that you were going to study this afterhe had discouraged and bewilder- noon." ed you. He had thought you would understand that he was ther be with Eddie Banning. earth about the graves of the hisspeaking to you as one artist to That's your date, isn't it?" another, not as a teacher to an nie asked innocently. ordinary violin pupil. What he A dark flush stained Nyda's Loof the great violinists of America." snapped.

really-great-some day? He ty to bring any of your old friends criticized me so dreadfully, made to the house. Banning is the ment. . . The jazz bandster inagain. But I have only a year. "But think what that year can Nyda?"

that he escaped cannibals on Epi would have denied the bathtub end of the year you can easily n't noticed Clyde Stewart around sweet home!. story? Frankly, I don't think he make your living, and a very good living too, with your fiddle. Does it sound so terrible now? If you get your start this year, with Navratil, you can carry on your studies while you earn a good liv-Spitfire? And trust old T. Q. to die were engaged." know what's best for you?"

ped her left shoulder. It was the slightest of caresses, but it was discretion. the first mark of affection she "Both major parties will care- had ever shown him, and he looked extraordinarily pleased-until Dalhart Romaine entered the twitched with a tiny, secret smile. dining room, his aunt's hand on face bent deferentially toward Mrs. Meadows.

our lunching in evening dress," Mrs. Meadows said, as Romaine to business, Mr. Curtis."

many times, Mrs. Meadows," ing glance of badly concealed dis- changed so prettily that even Billy like at Romaine, who took his had to smile. place between his aunt and Billy

just such a hostile tightening of up?" lips and jaw. Wasn't their dislike "Oh, yes." Nyda gave him founded on the face that Romaine long, deep, glowing look. irresistibly attracted to him?

crude and commercial and a little the kiddles." Romaine made her quiver and Nyda who detested colldren? ache with desire for the stimulus "Mrs. Meadows and I are plan-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Ju BY JOVE HICKEY, W WHAT DO YOU GAY TO JERRY, YOU AND MYGELF. GOING TO WEEPAH NEVADA, AND SHOW THOSE AMATEUR OVERNIGHT PROSPECTORS HOW TO DIG GOLD ? = M BELIEVE IT OR NOT, M BUT MY TOES ACTUALLY

Her coaxing Romaine's grave, still face was

her, was afraid of something miraculously lighted with that

his to brush them accidentally, as

he offered her the salt or pepper,

Better fling some of that salt

"How could I forget?" he ask her very self. She would tell T. Q. ed in his low, caressing voice. what Navratil had said, then run "But it's no secret, really," he added, as he caught a gleam of "Well, little Spitfire, what did malice and suspicion from Nyda's Navratii tell you?" T. Q. took glittering black eyes. "Miss Shel-Billy's arm and led her into the ton is very keen to learn ice-skating and I've volunteered to teach Her purpose to tell him the bit- her. I hope all three of your girls ter truth and run away held firm. will be my guests this afternoon She raised her blue eyes drowned We'd thought of going up the rivin tears and faced him honestly er to the Pirate's Den, I believe they call it. Hot coffee and sand-"So you see," she concluded, her wiches, you know." He turned tolips quivering like a heartbroken ward Mr. Curtis with a charming child's, "you'd better give my year disarming smile. "A little shack to someone else. A year won't be built on the edge of the river. An enough. It's not fair to take it, orchestra is to play this afternoon HKR: Every time our family when I know that I can't prepare to make the skating merrier. The you go, Miss Wells-and Miss

> hours." Billy could not keep a "But Navratil knows-" she note of keen disappointment out

"So sorry. Another time, perhaps? And you, Miss Lomax? "I have another engagement," tightened his hands upon her Nyda acknowledged sullenly, "If lon or so of canned fruit spoil on shoulders. "Navratil called me on I'd known-Winnie, you're a dethe phone at the store, just after ceitful little brute. You told me

"But I'm sure you'd much ra-

meant was that it would take max's cheeks and burned in her three to five years to make you narrowed eyes. 'I'm going to the ready to take your place as one Princess Shoppe for a fitting," she "Oh!" Billy breathed a sharp T. Q. chuckled. "I've meant to cry of joy. "He thinks I will be tell you girls that you are at liber-

"Eddie Banning is nothing to me." Nyda's fingers trembled as for wall paper and a "property" doesn't sound at all like my little she raised a fork of creamed chic-Navratil says by the ken to her sullen mouth. "I have-

> maliciously. "Clyde?" Winnie's eyes were Clyde Stewart and 1 were just friends, thrown together at the

ing. You'll stick, won't you, little store, but I thought you and Ed-"Well, we aren't engaged, and For answer, Billy laid her I think you'd better mind your cheek against the hand that grip-own business, Winnie Shelton!"

Nyda's rage got the better of her "Girls, girls!" Mrs. Meadows protested, in her cool, modulated voice, while Dal Romaine's lips

Winnie laughed, exultant that his arm, his grave, brown, still her trip with Romaine had not been spoiled by either Nyda's or Billy's unwelcome presence. "Oh, "This is most unconventional, I was so thrilled this morning, Mr. Curtis, when I got my shorthand books. All those little curly pigheld her chair for her. "But I tails and chicken tracks look absoknew you were eager to get back lutely fascinating. And I have the business, Mr. Curtis." shinlest, darlingest typewriter, "I'm afraid we'll snap our fin- with a little bell that tinkles at gers at the book of etiquet a good the end of every line. I know a T. whole line of the keyboard already Q. told her shortly, his eyes dart- -Q-W-E-R-T-Y-I-U-O-P-" she

"Allow me to correct you,' 'T. Q. smiled. "It's Y-U-I-O-P. I used to Billy wondered, catching that grind out my own letters before I ook, just why T. Q. disliked Dal could afford a stenographer. And Romaine so intensely. Ralph Tru- how do you like the Cordelia man looked at Romaine with Blount school, Nyda? All signed

was arrestingly handsome that he got to study three different leshad leisure and knew how to use sons tonight. I'll be so glad when t beautifully, that women were I've learned enough to be allowed to teach in the model kinder-"He makes other men seem garten. I'm just crazy to be with

ridiculous—all except T. Q., who's T. Q. beamed upon her almost an old darlling, but about as ro-fatuously, it seemed to Billy, mantic as roast beef," she mused, Wasn't he clever enough to know even as the close proximity of Dal that she was "stringing" him-

(To Be Continued). Billy, by accident, learns the

ue I PUT IN GEVEN YEARS ON TH' LEANIN'S END OF A

SHOVEL, DIGGIN GAG MAING T'UNA I 'UA ~ INTERESTED

HERE'S TH' WAY MNOT FOR ME! I LOOK AT IT, ME SAY F'RINGTANCE TH' THREE OF US GOES OUT THERE AN' STRIKES GOLD WOT HAPPENG? WALL STREET STEPS IN AN'SEWS US UP! " THATS! WHY I NEVER GETTIED UP IN BIG DEALG!

It proudly announces that it rep-

constitutional amendmen

What famous boxer said re-

cently he would fight for nothing

-GILBERT SWAN.



numbers as the annual spring

A bootlegger's trade paper ap-

drive on Europe begins.

IN NEW YORK

tan snapshots: Blind organ grinder playing in shadow of the "world's richest bank" . . . Black kitten atop a Wall Street skyscraper chasing bits of soot that drift in from the river and quite oblivious to its surroundings. . Impersonal laborers spading the

toric dead in Trinity churchyard. John Golden's personal barber shop. . . Golden is a theatrical producer. . . Recently he bought a barber chair and hired a personal barber, adding both to his office. . . Now he can shave whenever he pleases. . .

And Vincent Lopez's new apartme want never to touch my violin young chap who squired you at sists on surrounding himself with the anniversary party, isn't he, theatrical atmosphere. . . Instead of usual furnishings his reception room is a stage set, with scenery porch, fountain and other trappings of the theater. . . Home

Dorothy Gish back in Gramercy park after filming in Europe. And, as usual, taking her hounds very wide and innocent. "Why, out for a walk. . . A famous Broadway comedian sourly wheeling the family baby carriage. .

> dear. No, don't tease! But I' guarantee it's something you'l like. Well, children, I've got to totter on back to the store. home for dinner, I suppose? Mrs. Meadows has asked Ralph Truman and his sister, Anette and Bruce Kruger, I believe."

"And Dalhart." Mrs. Meadows smiled upon them all as she rose from the table. Apparently she did not see the quick frown that bushed T. Q.'s eyebrows at mention of her nephew's name. "Ralph and Annette, Dal and Bruce are going on to a dance late at the Bradleys, so you girls will have plenty of time for study this eve-

"Why"-Billy looked at Mrs Meadows with evident embarrass ment-"I've-I've been invited to the dance, too. Ralph Truman asked me yesterday at tea. I suppose we were all going."

"I-er-we had to decline, be cause we knew we'd have to study tonight," Nyda lied, as she rose languidly from the table and turned away, slipping an arm about Winnie's waist, as if to warn Billy that, though they might squabble, they were banded together against her

"Good girls!" T. Q. called after them heartily, but Billy saw half-sad, half-amused smile on his stern mouth. He was not deceived by Nyda's lie. Life was going to be more complicated than he had bar gained for, with three foster daughters in his home.

ache with desire for the stimulus "Mrs. Meadows and I are plan- great secret. She finds out what of contact. Her hands, longing for ning a big surprise for you, my T. Q. has ben "up to" all along.

Tree Trimming

More of those new cut-down der- resents the third-or is it the sec-

bles. . . I hope they go out of ond?-largest industry in Amer-

style. . . I never could wear a jca. . . Also that it is "the only

pears on the corner news stands. just to get the experience?

Passport photograph great industry that ever grew onthe

Trees should be trimmed occasionally if they are to be well shaped, and healthy.

Looking up into the interior of a large properly trimmed tree reminds one of looking up into the dome of a cathedral. When a tree is properly trimmed all dead wood and twigs are removed from the interior, thus eliminating harboring places for insects and throwing all of the tree nourishment to the outer dome.

Although contrary to the belief of many, tree authorities agree that healthy trees should seldom, if ever, be "topped." Tree topping is too frequently tree butchery. The stubs which result from improper topping rarely "heal over," soon die and eventually decay works back into the trunk of the tree. Many trees have been ruined for life by topping.

There are just a few fundamental principles to be followed in the trimming of trees, For the information of the public, we have asked Geo. M. Mashek to compile an article from authoritative sources explaining how to trim trees. This article appears elsewhere in this paper. READ IT.

Trees may be trimmed with safety at any time of the year. Let us trim hundreds of our shade trees in 1927.

> Yours for a better and more beautiful city

Escanaba Chamber of Commerce

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

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch Copyright 1927 by Douglas Mallock MAYBE A LETTER.

Maybe a letter from home-I poticed his eye grow bright And I knew, however a man may roam, He wouldn't go wrong tonight. sat and I watched him then: He hurried the missive through, And then he read it all over again,

The way that the absent do. Maybe it wasn't so much. She thought as she sat and wrote, But it touched his heart with a tender touch, Although it was just a note. something had made him smile:

A word that the babes were well,

There's always something to tell. Maybe the world is sad. And maybe there's hurt and sin, Maybe the day a place has had For a man to stumble in. Many a plan goes wrong On the road that he has to raom;

Something tonight will keep him strong-Maybe a letter from home.

For when a man is away awhile

Men's Easter

NECKTIES

\$1.00 and \$1.50

A splendid showing, bright

EXCELLENT \$2.00

vivd colors or soft sombre

tones in plaids, stripes, pol-

VALUES

Men's Caps

\$1.50

\$2.25, \$2.50,

ka-dots and figures.

MRS. VON REUTER University of Michigan Band Will Pay Its First Visit to Escanaba Today

Deceased Was Formerly Miss Loretta Stack of Escanaba.

Word was received in Escanaba cesterday morning of the sudden The visit to this city is under the ceath, at her home in New York joint auspices of the Escanaba City, of Mrs. Hans C. Von Reuter, formerly Miss Loretta Stack, of this of Michigan Alumni club. city. Mrs. Von Reuter had been ill for but a few days and her con-dition had not been considered as serious by relatives here, death coming as a most severe shock to all members of the family. Mrs. The advance sale of tickets indi-Von Reuter's mother, Mrs. John K. Stack, of this city, spent the musicians on all three occa-winter at Portland, Ore, and went to the home of her daughter in the

It is expected that the body of and will be taken at once to the with "Yellow and Blue." Selec-Stack home, on Lake Shore Drive, tions from the classics, popular and where it will remain until the hour standar of the funeral. Definite arrange music. ments for the funeral will not be made until it is known when sis-ers, residing in the west, can reach

Mrs. Von Reuter was born in Escanaba and spent the greater portion of her life in this city. She had an especially wide circle of friends in this city, to all of whom her sudden death has come as a terrible shock. In addition to her husband and mother, Mrs. Von Reuther is survived by five sisters and three brothers who are: R. B. mack, of New York; Mrs. M. N. Imith, of this city; Mrs. A. T. Nadeau, Marinette, Wis.; Mrs. W. M. Daley, Porland, Ore.; Mrs. W. A. Healy, Portland, Ore.; Mfs. C. D. Carey, Chicago; Jehn K. Stack, Jr., of this city, and Henry Mr Stack of Manistique,

Five O'Clock Tea in Morning Now

London-Revelation that London has more than 400 poker Overture, "Lusspiel"... Keler-Bela a dinner said the Yacht Racing clubs has also disclosed that the Roland Nissie, accompanist Association's decision was in the new five o'clock tea hour is 5 a. m. instead of 5 p. m. for habitues of the gaming tables.

The clubs have headquarters in many instances in large resi- to Escanaba. The "Easter vacadences of the fashionable districts tion" tour is in charge of the Michwhose owners are living else-

The poker games start early in the evening, as a rule, and continue until "tea" time at 4 or 5 a. m., when sausages and mashed potatoes are served as well as hot sandwiches. Ordinarily, most of the clubs, there are more games after "tea" and the players start for home, along with the workmen, who fill the trams and busses at that hour

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND

\$5 VALUES

Smart Hats

Two Big Tables Full-About 75 Hats left in the

Beautiful Cretonnes, Straws, Hairs, Felts, Satins and combinations. A bewildering array of colors, clever shapes and effective trimming notes.—Don't miss this

The University of Michigan band, consisting of 55 of the insti-

tution's finest musicians, will spend today and tomorrow in Escanaba. Woman's club and the University

The program consists of a street parade at noon; a matinee for school children in the high school auditorium this afternoon, and a concert in the auditorium tonight.

to the home of her daughter in a case but two weeks ago, being at B. Loraine Norton, baritone some ist; Edward Lleyellyn, cornet solo-ist, and Kenneth Midgley, xylo-ist, and Kenneth Midgley, xylo-ist, and Kenneth Midgley. In addition to the band numbers, B. Loraine Norton, baritone solophone soloist, are offered. The pro-Von Rueter will be received grams are opened with the famous Escanaba on Sunday morning and thrilling "Victors" and closed standard selections and college

The program, in detail, follows: PROGRAM.

"Victors" Louis Eibel Overture, "The Bridal Rose".... C. Lavallee Man of the Maire and Blue" ...

Waltz, "My Regards" Edward Lleyellyn

Marshall Byrno March, "El Capitan"..... The Glow Worn" . . A . Paul Linske

(a) Overture, "Poet and Peas-

ant" Suppe King George's (b) "Elegie" Massenet Kenneth Midgley

"American Patrol" F. W. Meacham.

(a) "Trades Winds" Frederick Keel yacht "Britannia," in accordance

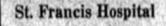
(b) "Shipmates o' Mine".... with a recent ruling

(c) "Hear Me. Ye Winds and Major Philip F Waves" Handel B. Lorain Norton

"Varsity". Earl V. Moore Yellow and Blue"

First Visit to City. It will be the band's first visit igan Alumni clubs of the upper peninsula district. In Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette, Ironwood, Iron Mountain and Menominee, great crowds have turned out for the

From now on until summer eggs will be more plentiful and cheaper. Eggs should be utilized in salads, souffles, for garnishing and in combination with meats for



Lonny Vandervort submitted, to an operation for appendicitis and is as well as can be expected. No visitors will be allowed for several

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson are the parents of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. H. Rasmussen are the parents of a daughter, born

Miss Etta Sherer was admitted for treatment.

German Postoffice Is Bill Collector

Berlin-The German Postoffice department is a bill collector, banker, subscription agent for newspapers, magazines and books and operator even of rubberneck sight-seeing buses, as well as carrier of mail.

As bill collector the department will for a small fee deliver notice to pay debtor, collect the money, and forward it to the

creditor. The department also has a checking account system of nearly 1,000,000 subscribers. A debtor can fill out a blank, paf an amount due at any postoffice and the department will credit the sum to the account of the credi-

The regular mail carriers also take subscriptions to any publication in the country. The sightseeing and regular passenger line busses are operated in connection HE'LL LEAD UNIVERSITY with the rural delivery service in regions where other forms of transportation are infrequent. More than 36,000,000 passengers were carried last year.

band in its street parade in Es-

Yacht's Mast

London-Four feet will be cut

from the mast of King George's

with a recent ruling of the Yacht

in making this announcement at

measurement of sail areas. The

big classes up to now had never

Major Hunloke said yachting

"Another new feature," he con-

finued, "will be developed by the

Prince of Wales giving a cup for

ment in ownership of that small

class. I am told there are to be

fifty of these boats starting at

Cowes this year asd I am rather

A cat in London has had 120

COAT

AT A REMARKABLE PRICE

Just Think! Up to

\$34.50 Values

Now While 88

Coats Last

Sport Coats and Dressy

Coats in this Special Pur-

You'll find in this collection the very

newest in styles, colors and patterns— all the essential points of fashionable

anticipating some exciting times."

kittens in less than ten years.

To Get That Easter

for most classes was going to be

very good this summer.

been measured.

Last Chance, Ladies

Major Philip Hunloke, the

Must Be Smaller

canaba at noon today.

Grass Fire Spreads to M. E. Parsonage

A grass fire at the First Methodist parsonage shortly before noon yesterday spread to the front porch and "scorched up" the structure considerably before it was extinguished. Services of the fire department were needed to check the King's yachting adviser-in-chief., blaze.

> Bracelets designed from cocoanut shells and ornamented with gems and precious metals are popular in Europe.

OPENING.

DANCE

competition by dinghies. It will result in a very large develop-EASTER MONDAY BALL MID-NIGHT ENTERTAINERS DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

WALT F. PETERSON'S BAND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

\$3.00 Just received a new shipment - Newest light shades, clever patterns-Caps that will top off that new Easter suit.

Men's Spring

Top Coats

New patterns and novelty weaves, popu-lar light shades.

Raglan and regular shoulder, easy fitting box styles. No matter what price you've been paying, these coats will meet with your highest

pproval.

ESCANABA

Men's DRESS SHIRTS

MEN'S EASTER HOSIERY 65c 75c \$1

A wonderful selection men's silk hose in large plaids, all-round stripes and neat checks, pleasingly col-



Popular Light Shades in

Cortley Suits

For Men and Young Men

ALL THE LATE MODELS

Snappy, three-button styles, collegiate models, single and double-breasteds. You can see the style leadership just sticking out of the suits

ALL THE POPULAR SHADES. Pigeon gray, dust gray, silver gray, hazel tan, fawn,

silver blue.

NEWEST FABRICS Tweeds, checks, stripes, glen-plaids, herringbones; mixtures, cheviots and twists. You won't do any "shopping around" when you see these wonderful values.

Extra Pants May Be Had With Any Suit

Men's Stylish Easter Hats

That will give just the right touch to your new front.

\$5.00 \$5.50 \$6.00

PRE-EASTER SPECIAL

Men! Here's a dandy collection of highclass, well tailored shirts-English broadcloths and high count percales, in banded and collar attached models, patterns and colors meant for real men. GET YOURS



Bobolink Silk Hose

COLOR! YOUTH! FASHION!

This Guaranteed-Service

Silk--Way Over \$1 the Knee--pair

The fame of these popular priced service hose has spread far and wide and has made thousands of new friends this spring—because The Shades Are Lovelier,

The Silk Goes Over the Knee, The Price Has Been Reduced, The Quality Has Not Been Altered.



LADIES' PERFECT FITTING

"Mandalay"

RAYON SILK

Underwear

"Soft as a Tropical Breeze"

Colors—Flesh, Peach, Orchid, Nile, Malze—Mandalay underwear is tailored of rich lustrous fabric, elastic and knit to size. It is pre-shrunk, and colors are fast

Bloomers __ \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25 French Pants \$1.59 Vests ----- 98c Teddies ----- \$1.95

(Main Floor)

New Spring Slippers for Easter That Have Just \$6 Shell grey kid, with patent shell grey heel and novelty side tie. Very pretty, medium

Pastel parchment kid, patent novelty leather ornaments. Medium round toe, spike heel.

blonde, strap trim, medium spike heel.

Many other smart effects -in patents, combina-

\$4, \$5, \$6 to

round toe-17-8 spike heel.

Pastel parchment kid, pearl

tions, etc. Priced at-

\$7.50

new coats-plain and fur trimmed. great chance for beauty at a rare bargain SMART FABRICS DRESSES! Twills, Kasha, Lorsheens, Camosheens, Veloria, Tweeds, DRESSES! Rack after rack of charming Silk Garments. Honestly the SPRING COLORS Spring dresses were never lovelier than in this glorious Navy, tan, wigwam, powder, gray, black and combinations. assemblage of fashion-favored SIZES FOR WOMEN AND \$12.50 to \$18.50

chase and Sale!



THOUGH ONLY FIVE YEARS OLD, Baby Blossom West of Los Angeles is ready for the third grade in school and can speak from memory 87 pages of poetry. Baby Blossom talked when she was



THE OLDEST MODE of transportation inaugurated the new d'Iberville bridge for the most modern method of travel when a celebration was held for the improved entrance into Biloxi, Mississippi. The d'Ilberville bridge is part of the Old Spanish Trail



GENE TUNNEY has presented to the Marine Corps, in which he is a reserve lieutenant, this successor to the late "Sergeant-Major Jiggs." Tunney, in case you don't know it, is the world's champ heavyweight; and "Sergeant Major Jiggs" was the bull pup mascot of the Devil Dogs, sition, envied of all dogdom.



"ANY NECKING parties going

on around here? If so, I want to

this youthful denizen of the San Diego, Calif., zoo seemed to be remarking when the photograph-

er aimed and fired.

who went to his final resting neapolis the world's champion place not long, since. Jiggs, 2nd, boy scout? He is shown here is a pedigreed, long-tusked, bow- with the 74 merit badges he has legged, scrappin' son-of-a-gun- earned. There are only two more just the right hombre for the po- badges he can win, and he's after those now.



THE FORD HOSPITAL IN DETROIT, at Hamilton and West Grand Boulevard, is pictured above. Henry Ford was taken to the hospital after the coupe he was driving was forced off the road and crashed into a tree. A large suite of rooms with all corridors guarded was isolated for his use.



charming youngsters whose daddy is Benito Mussolini, Italy's man-of-destiny dictator. "Youngster," now, is not so true of pretty Miss Edda. So much has she been in the company of the Italian Grown Prince, Humbert, at public functions that rumors of their impending engagement have arisen. But who could be more just "kid" than her handsome younger brothers-Bruno (above) and Vit-

tos been published of the three



FOR 21 YEARS Will Watter Monica, Calft, has a strange oc-Tishomingo, Okla. He was be- es flying. At the field of the lieved dead until a few days ago. American Aircraft Corporation when it was learned he was a she is busily turning out classes prisoner in a Nevada penitentiary. of "air women." She is pictured Gov. Johnston of Oklahoma has here in-her flying sult. requested his extradition.



LIVING QUIETLY WITH her children in her apartment house in Milan, seeking no fame, entertaining seldom, Signorina Rachel Mussolini might never be taken as the wife of the "dictator of all Italy." This new photograph is one of the few pictures ever obtained of Il Duce's wife.



she carries her "ocean route" in ten short stories.



HERE ARE TWO interesting testimonials—one blond, one bru-net—to the beauty that blooms in the state the Wabash river helped make famous. They are Miss Helen Service (lef) of Greenfield, Ind., and Mies Frances Louise Murphy of Logansport. They were chosen as two of Indiana University's prettiest co-eds.



MISS ELIZABETH ALBRIGHT, of New York, looking at you a little motor boat. Besides that here so demurely, was the reigning severeign during Miami's recent she has won a beauty contest. Baby Week, ose of the principal events of the season at the southern danced in the movies and writ- winter resort. Her title was "Queen Bicaynia XXXI."







MAYBE YOU CAN FIGURE OUT from the above pictures who's the most proficient fish catcher in the Vauclain family. To the right is Samuel M. Vauclain, of Philadelphia, president of the Baldwin Northeastern University, Boston, as a mascot. Here is President thing besides bass, as one of the pictures are shown starting the first fem-locomotive Works. His day's catch looks like small fry compared with the nine-foot tiger shark bagged by his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Mamilton, shown at the left. All the fell were caught near the engala's gift.

LEONARD SEPPALLA, nationally famed dog-team driver

Automobiles for Students were banned at the University of Illinois, at Champaign-Urbana. (right), presents his stout-hearted lead dog. (Husky the First," to As a result a wave of roller-skating has swept the campus. Even the University band is rolling sometime Vauclain family. To the right is Samuel M. Vauclain, of Philadelphia, president of the Baldwin Northeastern University, Boston, as a mascot. Here is President thing besides bass, as one of the pictures above shows. The catcher in thing besides bass, as one of the University of Illinois, at Champaign-Urbana.

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Postlude

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ST. ANNE'S.

Prelude (Hasmer) Organ.

Christi, Duet-Mrs. T. Tousig-

(a) Et Incarnatus Est. Bass Solo

(b) Et in Spiritus, Duet-Victor

Laudate (Gregorian)-Choir.

Postinde (Batiste)-Organ.

ST. PATRICK'S.

amspeck, Jr., J. Degnan. Mrs.

Gratias-Mrs. W. G. O'Connell.

Domini Fili-Mrs. John Kress.

Qui Tollis-Mrs. J. Kress and

Credo-L. O. Emerson, J. Deg

Et. Incarnatus-William Ram-

Offertory, Regina Coeli-H

Sanctus-L. O. Emerson, Mrs

speck Jr., B. Degnan and Choir.

Bellman, Mrs. W. G. O'Connell

Et Resurrexit-Choir.

Mrs. J. Kress and Choir.

Kress and Choir.

Benedictus-L. O.

High Mass-10:30.

Kress and Choir.

Miss Rachel Godin.

Miss Rarhel Godin.

Quoniam-Choir.

an and Choir.

Vidi Aquam-Ensemble

Gloria-L. O. Emerson

Moreau, Gust Trottier.

-Zeph Beauchamp.

High Mass-7:30.

Kyrie-Choir.

nant, Albert Cyr.

Gloria-Choir.

Credo-Choir.

Sanctus-Choir.

Choir,

rez-Choir.

Benediction.

Delorier, Joseph Delorier,

OBITUARY

FRANK SEIDL. Frank Seidl, age 64, of 204 North Fifteenth street, died at a local hospital at 8:30 o'clock last night. Death was due to perineuritis. He had been ill for a period of time and was taken to the hospital about two weeks ago.

The body was removed to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial, It will be taken to the nome of Michael Ettenhoffer, Sr., 1118 Tenth avenue south, Saturday afternoon, where it will remain until the funeral, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Services will be held at St. Joseph's church with Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski as celebrant at the high mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Deceased is survived by a cousin. Michael Ettenhoffer, Sr., of this city, and several nieces and nephews. His wife died very sudden-

ly about a year ago. Mr. Seldl was employed for years as a firemen at the Richter brewery, and in late years was night watchman there. He was a memof St. Joseph's branch of the the Holy Name society. Members of the Holy Nome society will meet at the clubrooms or at the Ettenhoffer home at 7:30 Sunday evening to recite the rosary.

MRS, JOSEPH PILOTTI. The body of Mrs. Josephine Pi lotti will be shipped this morning from the Allo Funeral Home via the C. & N. W. Ry, to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dora Trezarinni at Vulcan, where it will re main until Monday morning at 9 o'clock when funeral services will be held at St. Barbara's church. Buiral will be in the Norway

cemetery in the family lot. Relatives from Kipling will accompany the remains to Vulcan.

HELMER ERICKSON. The body of Helmer Erickson will remain at the Anderson Funeral Home until this afternoon at 2 o'clock when short services will tend the service in a body. 2:30 o'clock at the Swedish Bap- as follows: tist church with Rev. John Hugo fliciating. Burial will be in the jan Soldiers." (Congregation re-Framily lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Members of the Escanaba high in.) school graduating class of 1926 will assemble at the funeral home this Grave He Lay".

afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend Violin Solo, "Supplication"afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend the funeral in a body.

Federal Judges Have Night"-Miss Stodden. Varied Views on the Effect of Probation

Washington-(A)-An inquiry put to federal judges by the department of justice has produced a variety of opinions as to the effect of the probation law of Greenfield. 1925, under which Judge James C. Wilson of the federal district court at Ft. Worth, Texas, took his disputed action in the case of Thee"-Mrs. J. Belland. Dr Frederick A. Cook:

The department has taken the udge to grant probation after gregation remain pronouncing sentence but before the defendant has begun to serve his term and not, as was the case with Dr. Cook, after he had spent part of the designated period in prison. The inquiry among other judges as to their attitude toward the law brought the following replies:

"I believe that probation and parole laws are splendid agencies for justice when used according to their letter and spirit, but I believe they are much abused.'

'Have used the law sparingly; have put on probation some people who are very old and some very young: some mothers with families and very young children where offense was slight."

"Have paroled 12 since the act took effect; have scant sympathy with sentiment and unwise laws which invite increase in crime by increasing chances of escape from punishment."

"No sentence has been sus-pended where there was need of having somebody watch defendant; probation law should be repealed except for the power of the judge to suspend execution of sentence. It will lead to demoralization of all standards of law observance and enforcement. It substitutes personal discretion for the law. It invites everybody found guilty to resort to personal and political influence to avoid

"It is necessary to use probation in many cases, physical infirmities, old age, disease. youth and destitute circumstances."

A judge in a southern state wrote the department that he found "the law has been very helpful in meeting the situation with which he has to deal; applies the law especially to poor and ignorant manufacturers of illicit liquor and drug addicts."

Persons on probation are under supervision of some one designated by the court ,for a period not to exceed five years.

Radio, Jazz Make More Men Pianists

Chicago — (A) — American boys who once regarded plano playing as the forte of their sisters or of foreigners are mastering the keypoard in unprecedented numbers This conclusion of music teach-

ers is fortified by the finding of H. C. Lewis, president of a Chica-go technical school, that the tumber of men students at his school able to play the plane has increased from less than 10 per cent to 40 per cent in 10 years.

Radio has been one factor in popularizing the piano, teachers agree. But equally important have been jazz orchestras and pipe organs in movie houses which demanded a male organist with the strength and vigor to operate them. Both offered hig enough salaries to attract men.

Easter Programs In Escanaba Churches

FIRST BAPTIST. 14th St., and Third Ave. S. Sunday School-9:45. Special services in the Sunday

Morning Worship-11:00 The choir, assisted by Mr. Greenfield and Miss Pearl Olson. will render "Redemption's Song, beautiful cantata. The following is the captata program: "A New Song"-Choir, with

cornet obligato. "Ride on in Majesty"chorus. "Midnight in the Garden"-

pranos and altos. "Bearing His Cross"-Bass So o and choir.

"If I Bear Not a Scar From Him"-Cornet solo. "Upon the First Day of the Week"-Choir

"Tell the Glad Story"-Women's chorus "Death is Swallowed up in Vic tory"-Alto solo and choir.

"The Song of the Redeemed" Tenor solo and choir. "Behold I Stand at the Door Concerting solo.

Jesus"-Bass "We Shall See olo and choir. "Rejoice and be Glad"-Choir. Offertory, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us"-Miss Pearl Ol-

Benediction-Pastor Sopranos: Mrs. William June. Mrs. Joseph Palm. Altos: Miss Flora Clark, Mrs.

Sherlock. Harold Embs. Vern Die? Tenora:

Allen. Basses: Lyle Booth, Charles Sherlock.

Cornet: Mr. Greenfield, Violin: Miss Pearl Olson Concertina: Mr. Greenfield. Evening Service-7:30.

The Knights Templar will at be held at the funeral home and at fine program has been arranged, netist; R. W. Nordling, cellist, Processional-"Onward Christ

main seated while Knights march Hymn No. 242-"Low in the

Mr. Pearson. Scripture-Rev. H. C. McDon-

Soprano Solo, "His Song in the Prayer-Pastor. Response, "Nearer My God to

hee"-Choir. Cello Solo, "The Evening Star" R. W. Nordling. Offerfory, Piano Solo, "To the

Spring"-Mrs. Peterson. Cornet Solo, "Holy City"-Mr. Address-

Cross. Contralto Solo. "I Benediction-Pastor. Retrocessional, "The Son of

osition that the law empowers a God Goes Forth to War." (Con-Knights march.) SALEM EV. LUTHERAN.

Twelfth St., and Fourth Ave. S. The Festival of the Resurrection of the Lord. Sunday School-9:15. English Service-10:30.

"Because I live, ye shall live Service in German-7:45.
"I know that my Redeemer

in a processional by the school, the antiphonal singing of the Introit by choir and school, and the rendition of Emerson's anthem, 'O, give thanks unto the Lord."

At the evening service, the choir will sing Wend's introduction to the hymn, "Jesus Christ my Sure Defense.'

Announcements: Tuesday and Thursday, Junior Wednesday and Friday, Senior

Catechism. Thursday, Luther League. Christ. A. F. Doehler. Residence, 1211 Fourth Ave. S. Tel., 1031-J.

FIRST PRESBLYTERIAN.

Order of Worship. Sunday morning: "Andante Religioso Prelude. Demares).

 Doxology *Invocation. Responsive Reading, No. 60. ·Gloria.

Easter Poem Male Quartet, "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" (Nevin).

Prayer of Consecration. Response *Hymn No. 234, "The Day of

ide at the organ. Resurrection. Offertory, "Angelica" (Martel) Scripture Reading. Solo, "In the Early Morning." Sermon.

*Hymn No. 232. "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," vv 1, 2, 3. Benediction.

*Response. Postlude. ·-Congregation standing. Musical Personnel

Instrumentalists: Frank Karas. violinist; James J. Belland, cor-Male Quartet: C. A. Anderson. Nicholas H. Swanson and R. W. Nordling. Soprano Soloist: Mrs. Charles Stoll. 7:30.

The Song of the East and the West-A pageant, fifty taking part. Special program.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTH. 15th St., and First Ave. S. Easter morning worship (Nor wegian)-10:30.

In the evening beginning at 7:45 the church choir will render an Easter cantata, Redemption's Song, by Fred B. Holton. K, Knutsen, pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S. High Masses at 6 and 10:30 a.

Prelude, Organ (W. Faulkes) Miss E. Cossette. Messe Solenelle-Guilmant. Kyrle, Solo-Frank Hirn.

Gloria (A) Gratias Agimus Tibi.
Solo, Miss Alta Todd.
(B) Qui Tollis, Solo, Clay-

(C) Qui Sedes, Solo, Vaughn Belanger. (A) Et in Unum, Solo, Dr. Credo (A) Et in Unum, Solo, Dr. Gordon Gleich.

(B) Et Ex Patre, Solo, George Ammel. (C) Et Incarnatus Est, Solo, Mrs. John A. Semer (D) Cujus Regni, Du-Miss Alta Todd, Mrs. Joseph Klinger. Offertory. "Panis Angelicius"

(Francke)-Miss Rose Bink and Robert Degnan and Choir. Agnus Del-L. O. Emerson Choir. Sanctus—Choir. William Ramspeck and Choir. Choir Director-Mrs. W.

(B) Trio, Miss Rose O'Connell. Organist-Mrs. W. Ramspeck Bink, George Am- Sr. mel, Frank Hirn.

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Second Ave. S., and 15th St. "Holly God, We Praise Thy John Hugo, Pastor. Name"-Choir and Ensemble. Sunday School-10:00. (Widor)-Miss E. Mroning Worship (Swedish)

11. Subject: "Christ Risen and Service at Danforth schoolhous Mass in honor of St. Elizabeth -3:00. Young People's Meeting-6:30.

Evening Service-7:30 (Engish), in the following order: Song Service.

Responsive Reading and Pray-"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"-Choir.

Announcements. Offertory. Song-Unison. Sermon by the pastor. Theme:

Offertory, Haec Dies (Weigand) Mrs. T. St. Jacques and Choir. The Need of the Christ's Return. Song-Choir. Benedictus-Solos-Albert Cyr, Mrs. T. St. Jacques, Miss Beatrice

Benediction.

Two weeks of Gospel meetings will be held in the church, be-Agnus Del, Solos-Victor Morginning Sunday evening. Services eau. Mrs. T. St. Jacques and every evening at 7:45, except Monday and Saturday evenings. Comonunio Adorate Devote De-English language will be in use on the following evenings: Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. O Salutaris (Guilamb)-Choir. The subject during the first week Tantum Ergo (Webbe)-Choir. will be "Christ's Second Coming."

SWEDISH METHODIST. beautiful Easter cantata.

Miss Irene Villemure will pre-"The Good Shepherd," will be held in the Swedish Methodist church. Thirteenth street and First avenue south, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Kyrie-L. O. Emerson, William

Miss Anona Anderson will direct the singing, and Miss Thelma Anderson, well-known soloist, will take part in the program.

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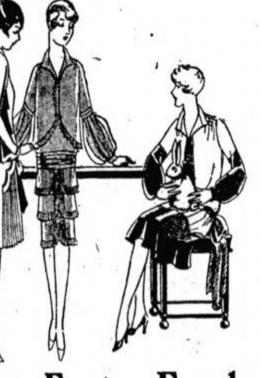


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New York-While nousewives in their own communities represent, more than any other class of women, the ideals of American girls, the nationally known women they most admire are Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Gertrude Ederle, Helen Wills, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Helen Keller and the late Mrs. Juliette

This is indicated in answers to questionnaire sent by the naional headquarters of the Girl Scouts to 30,000 members in all parts of the country.

Reasons for the choice of Mrs Coolidge were not always that she s "the first lady of the land." Many girls regard Mrs. Coolidge as a woman with "a pleasing personality" or as "a community worker" or "a Girl Scout worker. Mrs. Hoover is also admired as "a Girl Scout worker."

More than 26 per cent of those answering the questionnaire find their highest ideals in women named as "housewives," though they make it clear that being a modern housewife means much more than washing dishes and weeping floors.

Among women of history who represent the girls' highest ideals the names of Florence Nightin-

are named also.

Girl Scouts Choose Rale, Clara Barton and Joan of livelihood more than one-third Arc appear frequently. Marie Anname teaching as the means. Octoinette and Martha Washington cupations next listed are music, nursing, dramatics, art, domestic More than 90 per cent say they science and business. Housework expect to earn their own liveli-hood. Only 1.4 per cent state de-finitely that they will not. Of those who expect to earn their work, masonry and mechanics.

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Fresh Vegetables-New Beets, New Carrots, New Cabbage, New Potatoes, Cauliflower, Green Peas, Fresh Asparagus, Pie Plant, Peppers, Cucumbers, Ripe Tomatoes, Radishes, Green Onions, Parsley, New Silver Skinned Onions. FRESH

Extra Special

Eggs, strictly fresh, Cocos, 26c pound can 19c Tollet Paper, 3 rolls 20c Northern Trasue

BASKET :-:

Breakfast—Stewed prunes, cere-al, cream, scrambled eggs with bacob, crisp graham toast, milk, cones.

Luncheon — Fish loaf, tomato sauce, rye rolls, hearts of celery, baked rhubarb, dandelion greens, cucumber salad, graham bread, lemon jelly roll, milk, coffee,

Two cups finely flaked fish, 1 cup milk, 34 cup coarse stale bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 cups well seasoned maseld potatoes, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons finely minced cucumber pickles, 1 tablespoons contains and the seasoned maseld potatoes, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons finely minced cucumber pickles, 1 tablespoons contains and the seasoned contains and the spoon tomato catsup, few drops on-ton juice, 2 tablespoons minced

Add milk to fish and heat. Add bread combs to absorb milk. Add butter, potatoes, seasonings and

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Fresh Killed Chickens, (not cold storage, per lb. _____ 35e Swift's Premium Ham? or Puritan Regular Ham, by the whole, per lb. _____ 30c3 Prime Rib Rst. lb. 25c Milk Fed Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. __ 20c Veal Stew, lb. ---- 12c3 Fr. Hamburger, lb. 15c Spareribs, lb. --- 18c Head Lettuce, each 15c Celery, stalk ---- 15c3 Fresh Lake Trout and Perch

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New Meat Market

SPECIALS FOR EASTER 204 S. 10th St.

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3 to 4 lb. cuts Pork Roast, per lb. _____ 19c

Pork Steak, per lb. _____ 22c

Pork Loin Roast, per lb. 23c

Pork Shanks, pet lb. 15c

Plate Sausage, 2 lbs. for _____ 25c

Extra Special, Whole Pork Shoulder, lb. - 18c

Extra Special, Whole Legs Veal, per lb. -- 18c

Extra Special, Whole Shoulder Veal, per lb. 14c

Extra Special, Veal Chops, per lb. ----- 16c

Stewing Veal, per lb. _____ 10c

Pot Roast of Beef, any cut, per lb. 15c

Beef Rolled Rib Roast, per b. 20c

Picnic Hams, per lb. _____ 21c

Whole or Half Hams, Sugar Cured, per lb. 32c

Bacon, by the whole or half slab, per lb. -- 30c

For Today-5 lbs. of Lard for 69c

2 lbs. of Hamburger for _____ 25c

At Emiles Service

Market

Best Steer Rolled Roast, per lb. _____ 22c

Veal Stew, 2 lbs. for ______ 25c
Platter Sausage, 2 lbs. for _____ 25c
Pork Roast, per lb. _____ 23c

Boiling Beef, 2 lbs. for _____ 25c

Veal Shoulder Roast, per lb. _____ 18c

Veal Chops, per lb. _____ 20c

Loin Veal, per lb. _____ 20c

steer Sirloin, per lb. _____ 28c

Sugar Cured Hams, whole or half, per lb. - 35c

Shankless Picnic Hams, per lb. _____ 27c Sliced Sugar Cured Bacon, per lb. ____ 45c Strictly Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. ___ 35c

Jello, 3 packages for ______ 25c Spaghetti, 3 packages for _____ 25c

Chipso, large package _____ 23c

Apples, 4 lbs. for ______ 25c

Rinso, large package 23c Dry Beans, 3 lbs. for 25c

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QUALITY AND PRICES

mix thoroughly. Beat eggs until light, and add to mixture. Turn into an olled mold, cover and steam for one hour. Turn out onto a hot platter, surround with tomato sauce and serve.

Any kind of fish can be used, but care must be taken to be sure all

Specials for Today

10.lbs. Sugar with \$1.00 } Grocery Order - 68c Delta Made Butter, per lb. ---- 51c

Strictly Fresh Eggs, per dozen ---- 25c Head Lettuce, hard heads, each --- 10c Extra Fancy Calif.

Celery 10c, 15c, 25c Radishes, lrg. bunch 5c Shallots, lrg. bunch 5c dinner a success. Tender meats of real quality and groceries of Cranberries, 2 lbs. 25c Onion Sets, lb. --- 10c Good Eating, Cooking Apples, 5 lbs. 25c

Spinach, 3 lbs. --- 25c Bananas, nice and yellow, lb. ---- 10c Lemons, dozen --- 35c Nice Ripe Tomatoes, lb. __ 19c Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs._ 24c Clark & Host Coffee, lb. __ 87c Prince Albert Tobacco,

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Hockless Picnic Hams, lb. _____ 25c Hamburger, lb.... 15c Veal Shoulder, lb. 20c Veal Brisket, lb. -- 12c Fresh Spareribs, lb. 20c Fresh Beef Tongue,

per lb. _____ 25c Pk. Tenderloin, lb. 65c Fresh Strawberries per box ----- 25c

Fr. Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c Head Lettuce, Celery, Beets, Sweet Potatoes, Shallots, Ripe Tomatoes and other Fresh Vegetables.

Nerbonne's Market

EASTER SPECIALS

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Quarts 30; Pints 15c



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Ot. jar Dill Pickles 25c Ot. jar Sweet Mixed b. Pail Honey -- 90c qt. Maple Syrup - 85c 2 Puritan Malt \$1.15 2 Pabst Malt __ \$1.00 2 Stroh's Malt. \$1.40 Caps, per gross __ 25c Swift's Prem. reg.

Sugar Cured Hams, per lb. -- 31c Spareribs, lb. ---- 20c3 Sauer Kraut, lb. -- 8c Jack Sprat Bacon, per lb. ----- 40c Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 20c Green Onions, bun. 7c Fresh Carrots, bun. 8c

Nice Head Lettuce 10c Radishes, bunch -- 5c Celery --- 10c and 15c 3 Grapefruit for -- 25c Oranges 39c, 49c, 59c Sweet Potatoes, lb. 10c Can Milk, any kind 11c 2 cans Campbell's

Beans 20c cans Corn ---- 22c Cans Peas ---- 22c 2 cans Tomatoes -- 25c 3 cans Toma. Soup 25c

McGovern

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NATIVE STEER BEEF Rib Boiling, lb. _____15e Pot Roast, 1b. _____18c Hamburger, 1b. _____20c Rib Roast, 1b. _____23c Rump Roast, 1b. _____20c JUMBO LET-TUCE, EACH __ BREAD,

Phone your order and you will receive the best of service

Round Steak, lb. ____25c Flank Steak, lb. _____25c Sirlőin, 1b. _____28c Porterhouse, lb. _____80c CHOICE FRESH PORK Pig Hocks, lb. _____15c Spare Ribs, lb. _____15c Pork Shoulder, whole, lb. 18c Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. _19c Pork Steak, lb. _____20c Medium Pork Chops, 1b. __23c Med. Pork Loin Roast, 1b. 23c HOME GROWN VEAL for Quality and Flavor Veal Stew, lb. _____121/2 c Veal Shoulder, lb. _____17c Veal Chops, lb. _____15c, 18c Veal Roast, leg or loin, lb. 20c Picnic Hams, regular, lb. 19c Picnic Hams, rolled, lb. __23c Regular Hams, lb. _____28c Sugar Cured Skinned hams, pound _____31c Regular Bacon, whole or half, lb. _____80c Sugar Cured Bacon, best on the market, whole or half, pound _____88c Raw Ham, best sugar cured, in slices to fry, 1b. ____38c Boiled Ham, lb. ____50c

Navy Beans, lb. _____07e Blue Rose Rice, lb. _____10c Granulated Cane Sugar, lb. 07c Brown Cane Sugar, 1b. -07c Powdered Sugar, lb. ____10c Domino Cube Sugar, lb. ___15c Good Luck Coffee, lb. 80c, 40c Good Luck Tea, lb. __25c, 45c Tea 'Dust, lb. _____15c Argo Corn Starch, 3 pkgs. 25c Argo Gloss Starch, 3 pkgs. 25c Monarch Cocoa, large pkg. 28c Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. ____25c Puffed Wheat, pkg. ____15c Puffed Rice, pkg. ----17c Shredded Wheat, pkg. __13c Post Bran, pkg. ----13c All Bran, pkg. _____22c Macaroni, 3 pkgs. ____25c Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. _____25c Egg Noodles, 3 pkgs. ____25c Vermicelli, 3 pkgs. _____25c Jelly Powder, 3 pkgs. ____25c Pure Vanilla, bottle ____10c Campbell's Soups, can ___10c Campbell's Beans, 3 cans 25c Habit Corn. 3 cans _____25c P. & G. Soap, bar _____04c Star Soap, bar _____05c Delmonte Pears, large can 32c Delmonte Apricots, can _32c Delmonte Peaches, can ___28c Milk, tall cans _____11c Milk, small can _____06c Tabot Malt, can _____45c Bananas, 3 lbs. _____25c

Round Steak, lb. _____18c Flank Steak. lb. _____18c Sirloin Steak, lb. ____20c Porterhouse Steak, lb. ___20c FRESH HOME MADE SAUSAGES Ring Bologna, lb. _____15c Large Bologna, lb. ____17c Liver Sausage, lb. ____15c Potato Sausage, fresh every day, pound _____18c Wiennies, small, lb. ____20c Pork Sausage, lb. _____20c Veal Loaf, 1b. _____30c Pressed Ham, lb. _____30c Souse, lb. ____25c Cooked Corn Beef, lb. ___35c Summer Sausage, green, -- 28c Summer Sausage, cured, __40c Biscuit Salt Pork, lb. ____20c Native Steer Corn Beef, __15c Choice Lard, lb. _____15c Choice Lard, tub, lb. ____14c All Good Butterine, lb. __30c Good Luck Butterine, lb. 30c Fancy Brick Cheese, lb. __32c Fancy Limburger Chese, __32c Fancy American Cheese, 32c Choice Spring Chickens __33c Choice Fat Hens, lb. ____83c Pickled Pigs Feet, 2 lbs. _25c Liver, 2 lbs. _____15c

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Which Will Cook.

Rib Boiling, lb. _____13c

Hamburger, lb. _____15c

Pot Roast, lb. _____15c

Rib Roast, lb. _____20c

Rump Roast, lb. _____15c

CELERY, BUNCH 10c

TOES, LB. ____20c

FRESH EGGS, 25c

Everything weighed in plain sight before you. There is nothing special about these prices, they are good the whole week long. No raise until the wholesaler raises prices to us. You can buy here and know that you get a full measure of your money's worth and then some.

Oranges, Sunkist, dozen __38c

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CREAMERY 52c

CENTRAL CASH MARKET

Railway Co-op Ass'n

Phones-Grocery Dept. 1023-Meat Dept. 1024

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Meat Department

Peacock and Puritan Hams, mild sugar cured, regulars, 8 to 12 lb. average, per lb. ___ 35c Peacock and Puritan Skinned Hams, same as above, 8 to 16 lb. average, per lb. --- 38c Rolled Boneless Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lb.

average, mild cure, per lb. _____ 28c Puritan Bacon, half or whole slab, per lb. _ 40c Pork Loin Roasts, lb. 32c Boston Butts, per lb. 30c Veal Leg Roasts, per lb. 32c Veal Shoulder Roasts, per lb. 23c Chickens, 41/2 lb. average, per lb. 38c

Grocery Department

Light House Coffee, 3 lbs. for \$1.45 Wisconsin Early June Peas, 2 cans for ... 25c Lux (small package 11c—Large package __ 28c Three Minute Rolled Oats, small 10c—lrg. 25c Complete line of Fresh Vegetables as follows: Cucumbers, Ripe Tomatoes, New Carrots, New Beets, Green Onions, Green Peppers, Rhubarb, Celery, Head Lettuce.

NICE THINGS TO EAT FOR EASTER At Special Reduced Prices to the Public

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Head Lettuce, extra fancy, head ______ 10c Fancy Baldwin Apples, 4 lbs. for _____ 25c Celery, extra large Mammoth, stalk ______ 18c Grapefruit, 3 for _____ 25c Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, per lb. _____ 25c Fancy Bananas, 2 lbs. for _____ 25c California Sweet Navel Oranges, per dozen _____ 32c Extra Special Candy Easter Eggs, pure sugar, per lb. _____ 25c Strawberries, fresh, per box _____ 28c Sugar Cured Hams, per lb. _____ 35c Picnic Hams, per lb. _____ 25c and 30c Green Peppers, each ______ Sc Leaf Lettuce, per bunch _______ 10c Butter, Creamery, 1 lb. bricks ______ 53c Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, per lb. 10c
Parsley, large bunches, each 10c
Parsnips, Washed, 3 lbs. for 25c

Dill Pickles, quart jar _______ 29c Fruit for Salad, Del Monte, per can ______ 30c GROSS BROTHERS

Cauliflower, per head ______ 35c Cucumbers, each _____ 15c and 20c

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FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER

Dependable Groceries at Reduced Prices Can Fruit-Strawberries, Red Raspberries, Black Raspberries, Royal Anne Cherries, 45c value, per can _____ 36c Egg Plums, Gage Plums—Per can 33c Loganberries—No. 2 tins, 35c value, can --- 29c Fruit Salad-Richelieu, No. 21/2 can

No. 1 can Peaches—No. 21/2 can Standard, can 23c Extra Standard, can Fancy, can _____ 33c Extra Fancy, can ----- 36c Dressings—Richelieu, Thousand Island and

Mayonnaise, jar ----- 33c Olives—Full quart jar Queens, jar ----- 49c Pickles—Heinz' Sweet Dills, No. 21/2 tin --- 29c Bulk Dills, large size, dozen ----- 25c Heinz' Sweet Pickles, dozen 23c Mixed Sweet, per lb. 29c Cocoanut—Dromedary or Dunhams,

1/2 lb. package ... 27c—1 lb. package ... 49c Dates—Dromedary, pkg. 21c— Monogram 124c Coffee—Gold Bond "A" Brand, lb. 59c Gold Bond "B" Brand, lb. 49c Gold Bond "C" Brand, lb. ----- 45c Our Merido, lb.

Our Gem Brand, 3 lbs. for ----- \$1.00 Strawberries per box ____ 25c Green Onlons, tender, mild, Head Lettuce, 10c and 2 for 25c sweet, large bunches ---Cauliflower, good size, solid Celery, well bleached, trimmed white heads, per lb. ___ 186 and washed __ 15c, 18c, 20c Cranberries, per lb. ____ 15c Apples, Delicious, 2 lbs. for 25c Cucumbers, southern field grown, 2 sizes, each 15c, 20c Radishes, firm, white tips, Winesaps, 10 lbs. for ____ 65c Baldwins, 12 lbs. for ____ 650

large bunches, 2 for ___ 15c Asparagus, tender, green, 2 bunches for _____ 25c Carrots, large bunch, 2 for 15c Spinach, green, crisp leaves,

per lb. _____ 10c Tomatoes, nice blg red ones, per lb. 23c-basket ____ 99c

Hams—Miller & Hart highest grade skinned Hams, per lb. 35c Hockless Picnic Easter Hams, per lb. --- 25c

Bacon—Miller & Hart high grade, whole or half slabs, lb..... 39c—Sliced, per lb..... 42c Eggs—Newly laid, doz. 27c—Case lots, doz. 26c **Easter Candies**

Chocolate Covered Cherries, 1b. box _____ French Burnt Peanuts, lb. _____

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GOOD FRIDAY OBSERVED HERE

Church Services Yesterday Attended by Large Crowds.

Good Friday was most reverent-ly observed in this city when business firms and banks were closed from 12 o'clock noon until 3 o'clock during the three hours of divine

The local churches were filled with worshipers in the afternoon and the evening services also were attended by unusually large crowds.

This is the first time that business has been suspended in this city during the three hours and as the movement met with such success, it is expected that the custom will be continued every year.

At St. Stephen's Episcopal church the three hours of meditation on the divine agony was held. Donald Cook read the first meditation, written by Rev. Dr. C. M. Chevalase, rector of St. Aldage's church at Oxford, England. Rev. J. B.-Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, gave the sixth mediation, and Rev. John Creppen Evans, rector of St. Stephen's, gave the other five mediations on the seven last words of Christ on the cross. The church was filled during the three hours.

At St. Anne's church veneration of the relic of the true cross was held at every half hour, beginning at 12:30 o'clock and continuing up. WASHINGTON-Uncle Sam gets at 12:30 o'clock and continuing until 3 o'clock, and the stations of the cross was held at 3 o'clock, ducting the services and praying aloud at every half hour.

At St. Patrick's church a Tre Ore was conducted by Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron. The church was filled during the hours of services, Father Bergeron led the stations

St. Joseph's church was filled all afternoon from 12 until 3 o'clock. The faithful visited the church and prayed and meditated on the passion and death of Christ. At 2:45 o'clock Rev. Fr. Casper Matz, O.F.

M., conducted the way of the cross. The services were very impres sive at all churches. In the evening services were held at all churches of the city and these were

also well attended. Union services were held in the Swedish Baptist church when the pastors and members of the Swedish Methodist, Swedish Mission and Swedish Baptist churches attended. Rev. O. R. Palm preached the sermon. The services were impressive and were very well attended.

FUEL STUDY CUTS MOTOR UPKEEP COST

Standards which have resulted in

Dr. Fay C. Brown, assistant director of the buerau, estimates that saving is the bureau's contribution part of it going back to motoring.

The saving in gasoline by the virtual removal of fabric tires from the market alone amounts to \$100,-000,000 annually, says Dr. Brown. A co-operative study by the bureau and tire manufacturers showed that smaller horsepower is required for propulsion of a cord time-equipped car than for a similar car equipped with fabric tires.

Brake Bands Improved. An improvement in brake linings, \$30,000,000 annually.

There is a probable saving of \$100,000,000 more a year in gasofuel research that has been carried Dr. H. C. Dickinson, also of the bureau of standards

From the results of these re number of car miles per gallon is of the fuel nor that the heaviest economical

Find Best Fuel. Investigators also found that dilution of oil in the crank case is greater the heavier and less volatile the fuel is and that small differences in initial volatility of the fuel have a large effect on engine starting.

It was decided that, while econ omy dictates the use of as heavy a fuel as possible, a practical limit in this respect is set by the dilution of the crankcase oil and the difficulty of starting. Therefore, a

conducted for nearly two years. kept the price of gasoline from ad. De Coy. He looked more than vancing materially despite the tre. his age-19 at the time of the mendous increase of automobiles crime-was five feet and seven during the past few years.

England to Italy by Rail and Air and dressed nattily.

to Italy is maintained daily. Leaving London at 7:15 a. m.,

sengers transfer to the train for Milan, which is reached before 5 and poetry. Roy was given to reciting "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and other Service poems

save from 10 to 20 hours on the journey between London and Ita-

Hugh DeAutremont, Mail Bandit, Is Captured After 3 Year Hunt REPORTED BEST





BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

For more than three years, the U. S. government-through its Very Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques con- Postoffice Department-has engaged in one of the greatest manhunts in criminal history. It has been seeking three brothers, charged with killing four men, tor Riddiford at Spokane, the

including a railway mail clerk. The Postoffice Department re- other agencies was futile. fuses to list any crime as an unsolved mystery. So just the oththrough many countries, located go on forever, if necessary." one of the men-working for the U. S. government.

Hugh De Autremont, 23, is the man arrested. His brothers, Roy and Ray, still are being hunted.

up a Southern Pacific passenger pending capture of the brothers, Ore., Oct. 11, 1923, dynamiting had seen Hugh in the Philippines of the crew.

The Postal Inspectors.

The story of Hugh's capturehe was found serving the United listed in the army at Chicago in States as a solider-isn't one of 1924 under the name of James C. fictitional detective methods. It's Price, being sent to Manilla soon the story of the success of one of afterward. the most efficient detective bureaus in the government—the postal inspectors-and an ava- the right man had been spotted lanche of propaganda.

Prominently displayed in your postoffice building you will find to send men way to Manila just left-handed, while the Washington-(NEA)- America's pictures of the De Autremont, to see if they could identify him. outang is right-handed. motoring public saves millions of boys and descriptions of them. dollars annually because of studies. You also will note a reward offer-

Nearly 2,000,000 such pamthe conservation of gasoline, oil, phlets were distributed. One of tires and other important accest hem reached a man who could give the postal inspectors the tip they neded.

It was a spectacular crime for as much as a billion dollars a year which the De Autremonts will be tried. As the train entered the to the American public, a large tunnel, two men swung onto the engine's tender and forced the engineer to stop as the train emerged from the far side of the tunnel where the third bandit had been stationed with dynamite and a magneto. The engineer and fireman were then shot dead. So was the brakeman when he hurried forward.

Blow Up Mail Car

The dynamite was exploded and blew out the end of the mail making them 20 times as valuable car. Fire started and the mail as the best five years ago, is re-clerk's body was incinerated—he sponsible for another saving of may have been shot previously. Live steam and gasses prevented the bandits from entering the mail car, where mail sacks and line as a result of the co-operative their contents had been blown to bits and the three bandits, their on for several years, according to plans miscarried, fled into the mountains without any loot.

The holdup was bloddy, but not well planned. Various slensearches it was concluded that the der clues were left and after Prof. E. Heinrichs, the "Amerinot dependent upon the volatility can Sherlock Holmes." had studied them in his laboratory at the fuel that can be used is the most University of California, detectives built up what they termed conclusive evidence against the De Autremonts.

began the man-hunt. Then Through the department's publicity efforts, the Del Autremonts became the most nortorious bandits at large-so notorious that hunreds of tips and suspects have had to be investigated in all parts of the country only to be found worthless.

It appeared that Hugh was an admirer of Jesse James, using the careful study of oil dilution was alias of E. E. James and such comic strip aliases as Hugh De This conservation of fuel has Cay, Hugh De Lorious and Hugh inches tall, and so on. Hugh was a god athlete, mentally alert and was credited with conceiving the

crime. He was a dapper youth

All three were described as London-(P)-A combined air good debaters who liked to "argue and mail service that will save against the Bible." The twins, time in journeying from England Roy and Ray, had worked in their father's barber shop and more recently as loggers in lumber camps the sir liner fies to Basie, where with Hugh. They were fond of it is due at 1 p. m. There the pas- reading, having studied sociology The new air mail service will and liked to sing such hymns as "Blessed Assurance" and "Bring-ing in the Sheaves!" Roy was

fond of checkers. For three years the tremendous The European woodcock car- amount of publicity and hard ries its young in its feet while work put in by the postal inspectors under Chief Grant B. Miller





Roy (left) and Ray De Autremont

at Washington and Chief Inspec- Miller got busy by cable. One day, it is understood, someone innocently took snap-Southern Pacific railroad and "The government never for- in two or three poses. Somehow

gets," said Miller in a message to these photos found their way er day, government agents, who every postoffice as a new drive back to postal inspectors in this had kept up a ceaseless search started recently. "The hunt will country. Finally that great barrage of pamphlets worked. Miller won't army transport to disciplinary that many fashionable women reveal the circumstances of Hugh barracks at Alcatraz island. when their pocket books can af-

They are wanted for holding De Autremont's apprehension There he was examined by Riddi- ford it, wear a gown but once train in a tunnel near Siskiyou, but it appears that someone who tively identified, pending his re- attractive discount. moval to Medford, Ore., where its mail car and murdering four had come across one of the he will be tried for the most brupamphlets after returning to the tal crime in the history of west- gown, the woman for whom the United States. The youngest of ern banditry. The hunt still goes on for Roy the De Autremont trio had enand Ray.

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Society Dressmakers

London-London dressmakers are in arms against the sale by place as a picture classic. shots of Private James C. Price wealthy members of the aristocracy of their cast-off gowns to not-so-well-to-do friends.

states and in two foreign cour

publication in March, 1926, it has

prought the name Escanaba to the

attention of thousands of readers

The Will o' the Wisp is unique

ions. It is through this medium

the the editors are seeking to prove

their theory that a piece of writing

can be literature without teaching

a lesson or advocating a moral

on Escanaba. None of these dis-

the city. All of them have been

word pictures based on actual con-

endeavor to picture all phases of

the softening influence of ortho-

The spring number, with twenty-

eight pages and found is an at-

throughout the country.

Since the beginning of the

The dressmakers declare their business has suffered perceptibly. Followed an order for the ar- and if the practice continues rest of Hugh De Autremont, alias many of the establishments would James C. Price, and recently Hugh suffer severely through loss of was brought back in irons on an trade. The dressmakers claim ford and other agents and posi- and then offer it for sale at an

If one-half of the original purchase price is realized on a used creation was made thinks she has made a good bargain indeed. As a matter of fact, the dressmakers assert, most gowns go at onefifth, or even less of their first cost, and this has raised havoc in the dressmakers' trade, with no end of the difficulty in sight.

Mrs. Wilfrid Ashley, wife the Minister of Transport, set the pace some time ago, disposing of her dresses to friends, little realizing the outcome of this move.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

Charles R. Rogers, producer of 'Somewhere in Sonora," which is being shown at the Delft has The spring 1927 issue of The Will o' the Wisp, a rapidly grow-ing quarterly magazine, edited and a mania for breaking traditions regarding villains in motion pictures. His latest production starpublished in Escanaba, has been sent out to subscribers in fifteen

ring Ken Maynard, has for a lo-cale, Arizona and Mexico. Hence, tradition would call for a sneering mustachioed Mexican to do "the dirty work" in the picture. Instead, the Mexicans appear as clean-cut friends of honest Americans and aid them from the villainy of the low-class whites.

in the field of magazine publica-Sonora" is different from the usual run of Western pictures. Photography, story, and cast are in the biggest feature class. Each number contains a discussion Kathlen Collins appears as Ker cussions have been written with

Maynard's leading lady, others in the cast including Yvonne Howthe intent of deliberatly criticizing ell, Carl Stockade. Charles Mailes, Ben Corbett, Monty Montague, ditions as seen by the editors who Joe Bennett and Richard Neill.

AT THE STRAND.

life in an unbiased way without "The Shadow on the Wall" the current attraction at the tractive green cover, is beyond lover who likes lots of suspense doubt the best effort of the editors and mystery in his screen entersince the appearance of the first tainment.

Creighton Hale has never apnumber a year ago. The magazine peared to better advantage than has been placed on sale at local drug stores and on the campus of in his present role of the man the University of Wisconsin. It is who won a wife and a fortune edited by C. H. Nelson and J. G. through his shadow. The main situation in this picture is decidedly original and the plot leading up to its very ingeniously worked

Rap 2nd Hand Sales place in both high and low so-The action of the story takes

Eileen Percy, Mong, Dale Fuller and Jack Curtis are four more players who deserve real credit for their fine performances.

Canada has one golf course for every 13,393 inhabitants. In the United States there is one for every 25,793 persons.

> DANCE At Unity Hall TONIGHT Buckeye Jollies

Gray Transit Line Resumes Schedule;

The Gray Transit bus line which ceased operations some time ago started yesterday to run busses between Escanaba, Powers, Iron Mountain, Menominee and Green

Cars will leave this city in the morning at 8:05 o'clock and in the afternoon at 1:20 and 5:45 o'clock for Powers. Passengers will change cars there for either Menominee cars there for either Menominee Green Bay or for Iron Mountain.

This is but one of the many phases in which "Somwhere in Avenge Silk Tariff

London-French fashion designers are credited here with from possible disaster due to a British protective tariff.

Sir Samuel Courtauld, head of corporation manufacturing artificial silk, gives this as the explanation for adverse conditions in the industry:

When the high tariff went into effect to protect British man-Strand Theatre and there is a real ufacturers of artificial silk, he thrill in store for the photoplay says, many French manufacturers of silk were badly hit. But fashion designers came to their rescue by sponsoring fashions which TERRACE GARDENS, APILLE'IS will not permit the use of materials with marked luster.

Many of the 10,000,000 inhabitants of the Philippines are being converted to the wearing of

OLD MASTERS

Started Yesterday I met a traveler from an antique

Who said: Two vast and trunk less legs of stone Stand in the desert. Near them on the sand,

Half sunk, a shattered visage lies whose frown And wrinkled lip and sneer of cold command Tell that its sculptor well [hose passions read

Which jet survive, stamped on these lifeless things, The hand that mocked them and the heart that fed; And on the pedestal these words

appear: "My name is Ozymandias, king of kings: Look on my works, ye Mighty,

and despair!" saving French silk manufacturers Nothing beside remains. Round the decay that colossal wreck, bound-

less and bare. The lone and level sands stretch far away.

EASTER MONDAY BALL MID-NIGHT ENTERTAINERS DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

WALT F. PETERSON'S BAND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

clety and the fight in the crok's den is a scren scrap that will take Bus Service Resumed

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FARMER WINS \$1200 VERDICT OVER RAILROAD

Was Responsible for Fire Damage.

Unable to reach a verdict at 10 service. o'cleck Thursday evening, the The church school—150 pres-jury in the Soo Line damage suit ent Sunday, Our aim for Sunday, case was discharged for the night 175. Twenty of our boys and by Judge L. & Fead, and called girls promoted from the primary to continue their deliberations at to the junior department. This the opening of Schoolcraft county necessitated the formation of two circuit court on Friday morning, new classes with Misses Paye Bretz and Margaret Van Dyke as day after noon that the agreement teachers. was reached, and the jury announced that they found the railroad company responsible for the fire. Damages of \$1,200 were awarded. The plaintiff had asked \$2.500. It was indicated that the dilroad company might ask

a new trial. The suit was brought by C. August Nelson, Inwood township farmer, to recover damages from ent. the railroad for property claimd to have been burned as a result of sparks from a locomo-A house, a barn, orchard, other buildings were included in the destruction. McNamara Wins.

Anther civil case, the second under way Friday morning, the jury in this case having been chosen Thursday afternoon, The plaintiff in this case was the J. B. Colt Co., represented by Atty. A. J. Davidson of the Soo, and the defendant was Patrick J. Mc-Namara of Manistique. In this suit. He Colt company sought to recover payment for a carbide lighting plant sold to Mr. Me-Namara several years ago. Atty. V. I. Hixson appeared for the defendant. A verdict of "no cause of action" was reached about 3:30 p. m., Friday, Jurers serving in the trial

were: Theodore Caffey, Edward Tatum, Robert Arrowood, Susan Brearley, Ernest Carlstrom, John Durno, John Brain, Angus Mac-Eachern, Charles Hamiel, Willis J. Clark, John E. Wright, Edward Fitzgerald.

The next case on call was the suit of A. T. Pyfer versus Frank Senff. The following jurors were elected to hear the evidence: W. Stewart William A. Wood, Andrew Knop, Leo Gardner, Joseph Kotchon and Henry Heiman. It was expected that the businees of the court term would be completed last night, and ad-journment was anticipated.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, April 15—(P)—Hess.
13,000; early markets steady to 10c higher, most advance on butchers closed dragging with advance lost; most desirable 150 to 200-pound weight 11,25 to 11.55; 210 to 240-pound aver-

320-pound weight 10.60 to 11; most packing sows 9.75 to 10; most slaughter pigs upwards to 11.55: bulk 11 to 11.50. Cattle, 2,000; market slow; she stock steady to weak; spots lower; bulls and vealers steady to strong; best weighty steers 12.10; stockers and feeders get-

ting beter action at week and week-end; most vealers 9 to 10; according to weight; small killers and shipper kinds 12.50 to

Sheep. 6,000; fat lambs unevenly strong to 25c higher than Thursday; choice 84 pounds wooled lambs 17; bulk clipped lambs 14.75 to 15.60; sheep fully 25c higher; choice ewes 11.60; feeding and shearing lambs scarce, about steady.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, April 15-(P)-Potatoes eccipis new 5; old 88 cars; on track new 102; old 263; total U. S. shipments 734 cars; old stock supplies liberal; demand and trading very slow, market about steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites, 1.95 to 2.05; mostly around 2; bulk 2 to 2.10; Idaho sacked russets 3.10 to 3.25; new stock supplies liberal, demand and trading good, market steady on Texas, weaker on barrels; Florida barels Spalding Rose No. 1. 6.50 to 6.75; Texas sacked lies Triumphs 3.75 to 4.10; mostly 3.90 to 4.

The tall cocoanut palm tree tons, soap, candles, candy, sugar, butter, paper, rope, baskets, brushes mucilage and many other articles. To the savage it supplies all earthly needs, building materials, fuel, food, sleeping mats, drink and medicine.

Discovery of a sacred bowl, representing an antelope, has been made in the ruins of Elden uebo, near Flagstaff, Aris., by a Smithsonian institution.



CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST. C. S. Risley, pastor, Sunday, April 17, 1927.

Easter Sunday-The great fesival of life. We are looking for Jury Decides Soo Line sermon topic. Reception of members and baptisms. We expect every seat in the church occupied Sunday. Eighteen automo-biles brought folks to church last Sunday. Do not miss the

The Epworth League, 6:30. Leader, Ellen Stephens. young folks had a good time at their social, recreational and devotional meeting. All present Sunday.

Evening services, 7:30. "The Spirit of Life." This seems to me to be an appropriate closing for Easter Sunday. Let all be pres-

There was a fine, happy, joyful spirit everywhere present Sunday. That is the way it should entine. be. Come smiling-keep smiling. Come to church.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATH Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor Rev. L. J. Specht, assistant, Second Mass, Sermon and Com-

munion-8 a. m. High Mass and Sermon Baptisms-2 p. m. Daily Mass-8 a. m. Saturday-Confessions, 3 to m., and 7 to 9 p. m.

Society Meetings. C. O.F., 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. St. Francis de Sales, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p. m. K. of C., 2nd and 4th Monday,

7:30 p. m. FREE METHODIST. W. J. Angerer, pastor. Winnie Angerer, assistant. Sunday, April 17, 1927.

Sunday school—10 a. m. Easter program will be charge of Miss Matie Benson. Love feast-11 a. m. Preaching following the Love east by Rev. J. E. Sanders. Preaching-7:30 p. m.

night at 7:30 p. m., from Thurs day to Sunday night. Come and get saved from all your sin. Jesus Saves.

Rev. Sanders will preach every

Sunday, April 17, 1927.

The Easter service will begin at 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated. Do not let anything keep you from church on Easter Sunday. There will be no Sunday school.

The Women's Missionary society will hold a "work-only" meeting at the home of Mrs. a great Easter Sunday. "The Di-meeting at the home of Mrs. vine Resurrection" will be the Frank Lied on Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Lunch will be served.

> ST. ALBAN'S. Rev. George S. Walton, rector. Rupert E. Williams, assistant. Communion and sermon at 16:30 a. m. Mr. Walton will preach. After being closed for six weeks St. Alban's church will be reopened on Easter morning with a choral celebration of the Holy Communion and special Easter music. The musical program fol-

Prelude, "O Filu et Filae"-Cluniac Breviary. "We March, We Processional, March to Victory"-Valentine.

Sermon Hymn, "Come Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain"-Sul-Communion Service in E Flat -Taylor.

Anthem, "Christ Our Passover" Schilling. Recessional, "The Day of Resurrection"-Haydn. Postlude, "Easter Joy"-Val-

A cordial welcome awaits you at St. Alban's.

BAPTIST.

Rev. Joseph Grosa, pastor. Sunday, April 17, 1927. Morning service-10:00 .. ordinance of Baptism will be administered at this service. Special Easter music by the choir and an choir. alto solo, "Mary's Song," by Mrs. Sermon topic: "An Easter Message." 11:15-Sundy school session

with a short Easter program. A large attendance is desired. 11:30-Calvary Mission Sun day school.

6:15 p. m.—Young people's service. This service will be held in the county house. All young people are urged to attend. Cars will leave the church at 6 p. m. 7:30 p. m.—Special Easter musical service. See the announcement of the program in another column.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Prayer meeting. The public is cordially invited to all these services. \ -

SWEDISH 'BAPTIST. Sunday, April 17, 1927., 10 a. m .- Sunday school program, followed by sermon, 7:39 p. m .- Easter cantata by ice.

TO WILL AND ASSESSED THE TOTAL OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Baptist Church Musical Program Sunday Evening

Five Months Recommended for Local Dry Law Violator,

prison sentences were handed out by Judge L. H. Fead in circuit court at Manistique

yesterday. Lloyd Meyers of Germfask who pleaded guilty to a charge of rape, was given the indeterminate sentence of one to three years. with the minimum of one year and maximum of three years fixed by the court.

Grover Gray, Manistique, who entered a plea of guilty to a Franz Dalada—R. Collier.
charge of violating the prohobiDuet, "Abide With Us," A. Geicharge of violating the prohobition law, received a sentence carrying a minimum of six months fixed by the court and a maximum of one year as fixed by law. In passing sentence, Judge Fead sugested a maximum of five Progress Alters

SELL BAKED GOODS.

Miss Ruth Stoor's group of the Bethany society will stage a bake sale today at the Gunnarson and home-baked line.

Wednesday evening, 7:30-Bi ole study and prayer meeting. CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.

Sunday, April 17, 1927. 10-Bible school. ogy; invocation; choir, See the Place Where Jesus Lay"; without protest from older jurists, gloria patri; announcements; what they call "factories of jushymn 52; vocal trio, "The First tice." Day of the Week"; scripture solo. "The Holy City"; prayer; hymn 59; offertory, "Hosanna in Excelsis,'f Armstrong; choir, "He is Risen"; sermon; choir, "Hallelu-

Silver. 6:00-Chrstion Endeavor. There will be no evening serv-

tion; silent prayer; organ post-lude, "Jubilate Deo", Alfred J.

Christ is Risen"; benedic-

Vocal and instrumental selections will compose the musical program to be presented at the First Baptist church, in Manis-tique on Easter Sunday evening at 7:30. The public is invited to St. Paul where he will spend Eas-Following is the pro-

Hymn, "Christ Arose"-Choir and congregation. Solo, "The Savior Liveth", with violin obligato, I. B. Wilson--

Mrs. T. Bolitho. "Christ the Lord is Anthem. Risen"—Choir. Violin Solo, "Mount of the Ho-

ly Cross," Lawyer—R. Collier.
Male quartet, "A Wonderful
Easter," Lorenz—J. Grosz, L.
Strassler, I. Winn, D. E. Seller. "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from the "Messiah," Handel—Joseph Grosa.

Anthem, "He Comes Triumphant"-Choir. Offertory piano solo-Mrs. A

"Christ, the Savior Lives

Again." G. L. Tracy-Miss Charlotte Liberty.

bel-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grosa Anthem-Choir.

Mrs. L. C. Harbin, director. Mrs. A. Dayton, accompanist.

Prussian Courts

Berlin .- (A) -The Prussian law courts have at last succumbed to a form of moderhization. More than 3,000 typewriters Kefauver store. Rye bread will have been installed in the prinbe one of the specialties in the cipal courts where most of the of letter writing, has been done with pen and ink as of old. Adding and bookkeeping machines are being installed gradually. The Ministry of Justice has asked all justices and clerks to contribute suggestions for systematizing and speeding up legal machinery.

In the central Berlin district 11-Morning service. Organ court building a moving belt ar-"Resurrection Morn"; rangement for distribution of mail prelude, "Resurrection Morn"; rangement for distribution of mail Choir, "The Lord is in His Holy and interdepartmental messages Temple"; call to worship; doxol- is being constructed. The innova-"Come tions are not being carried out responsive reading, selection 61; who look with abhorrence on

> Home-Made Easter Eggs, Easter Packages, Easter Ice Cream GRAPHOS SANDWICH SHOP

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Sweet Pickled Shankless Pienie Ham, lb. ____25e

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and fresh, lb. _____18c Compound Lard, 7 lbs. \$1

Hamburger-Steak, nice

Veal, Eggs and Fresh Kill-ed Chickens right off the farm for your Easter

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coterie of On tonagon visited in this city yesterday enroute to Detroit where they will spend Easter with rela-

G. J. Mowitt left last night for ter with his mother.

Miss Helen McMulkin mother, Mrs. Baker, who have been guests of relatives in this city, have returned to their home in Detroit. Mrs. F. Deltzer of Newberry is

visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Quinlan of this city.

returned Wednesday from Escanaba, where Mrs. Caffey had a large tubular removed from her Once Proud Notaries nose by Dr. W. B. Boyce. Thomas Orr, who attends the

Cloverland Commercial college at Escanaba is spending the weekend at the home of his parents, centuries a powerful figure in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr, in this French life, has lost his proud po-

Motoring to this city from Daggett, Mrs. ' Charles Tyrrell, Mrs. C. M. Tyrrell and two sons. Billy and Jimmie, were guests of strike. They regret the days when friends and relatives in Manistique yesterday. Improvements were made this money.

week at the Winandy grocery, in the Propst building. River street. McGregor and Harry Smith on Deer street is being remodeled by the new owners.

SALE THIS P. M.

afternoon at the Weber and corporations. Vaughan store under auspices of the Manistique Woman's club clerical work, with the exception finance committee. The sale will continue from 1 to 5 p. m.

> There is at present a world hortage in tin, caused by the demand for its use in the manufacture of widely varied articles, including loud speakers and silk

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Charley Will See Opening Game at Detroit April 20

Among those who will be present for the opening of the Detroit-St. Louis series at Detroit next Wednesday will be Charles N. Isackson of Manistique, who for Wednesday evening, April 20, would consider it a catastrophe if in the fire department club rooms he should miss the Detroit cur- and any factory or organization tain raiser. Along with Charley wishing to put a team in the on the sidelines to furnish moral league is asked to send at least support will be Phil Jacobs of one representative to this meetthe Soo, another well-known dia- ing.

mond fan. ty this week for lower Michigan made up of teams from the facso as to be sure of arriving in tories, business men, fishermen, time. He will visit his brother at Legion and firemen. Mr. and Mrs. William Caffey Alpena, and thence proceed to the

Parls .- (A) -The notary, for

The notaries claim they are "starving to death" and even talk of joining a union and going on popular beliefe held their greatest worry was where to store their

The government has doubled the pre-war scales of fees, but The garage opened by Gregor with paper france worth only onefifth of their pre-war value the notaries claim the fees hardly pay the clerks who do the work. Also marriage contracts are becoming rarer, people with money to invest are doing their own investing, and more and more persons A bake sale will be held this are doing business through large

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Manistique to Get Baseball League All of Hen Own

Reorganization of Manistique's Twilight baseball league for the coming summer is scheduled to take place at a meeting called

It is planned to have at least Mr. Isackson will leave the ci- an eight-team league this year,

The season should be started by May 15 and the schedule will be framed directly after the conference, so it is important that every team be represented at this Considering Strike meeting, April 20, at the fire-



Diamond Dan says: "A fellow is justified in kicking when he doesn't get what he pays for. We never hear kickers around our place."

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FEATURE PICTURE

ART ACORD in "BLAZING DAYS"

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Saturday, April 16th

Matinee 3 p. m.—Admission 10c and 30c Night, 7:15 and 9 p. m .- Admission 20c and 40c

Sunday, April 17th "THE MUSIC MASTER" A Belasco Stage Success with Alec B. Francis. COMEDY ADDED

Admission 20c and 30c

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as it unfolds, discloses the ident

ity of Polly, and the information

become known secretly to Bob

blows. Bob's attention to Polly

excites the jealousy of Elste

Withers, whose temper at best is

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His exceptional ability topped by

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strikes also breaks the alley rec-

In his eighth game he bowled

ing a total of 514 record, and in

seven games his total was 1574.

FRIENDS ON

guest of honor at a pleasant

surprise party Wednesday , eve-

ning when he arrived at a reg-

business meeting, had been turn-

ed into a party honoring his

members of the lodge and other

Mr. Wickstrom's anniversary and

in appreciation of his splendid

work in the lodge. Social diver-

sions were enjoyed and a deli-

clous lunch with a measuring so-

cial in connection, was served.

Mr. Wickstrom was presented

with a gold watch and a beau-

tiful Easter plant as remem-

HEARD BY BIG

The cantata, "The Prince of

Life," presented by the choir of

was one of the finest programs of

The church was crowded to the

pressed appreciation of the beau-

be presented by the choir Thurs-

TRUSTEES HELD

ON THURSDAY

The annual meeting of the

Board of Trustees of Westmin-

ster Presbyterian church was

held Thursday evening at the

officers elected at the meeting

E. J. Noreus, re-elected presi-

dent of the board: J. T. Jones.

vice president; H. H. Albin, sec-

retary: C. E. Hawkins, treasurer-

"P. G." to Friends

London .- (A) Royalty and cir-

cles which associate with royalty

have their own nicknames for one

To his friends among the

younger set of society Prince

The King is known to Queen

Mary and his three sisters and a

few others as George. To her inti-

King prefers to call her May.

mates the Queen is Mary but the

The Prince of Wales is known

as David, his full name being Ed-

ward Albert Christian George An-

The Duchess of York, named

The Queen of Spain, grand-

drew Patrick David.

George is known by his initials-

The

church for reorganization.

Prince George Is

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The party was arranged by

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ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC.

Rev. Fr. Sobastian Maier, pastor. Low Mass-8:00. High Mass-10:00.

CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor. Easter services at 1:30 o'clock. Special selections by the choir. The offering will be for the foreign missions. *

Sunday evening, 7:30-Easter program by the Sunday school. Wednesday-Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m., at the John Martin

Kirk Swan, bowling at the home. Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday ernoon and evening, smaaked at 2:45 p. m., in the parlors of the A. B. C. record, and topped the church. Mrs. H. Dahl, host-

all alley records bowled since the ess.

Thursday, 8 p. m.-Dorcas so-clety at the John A. Olson home. Friday, 8 p. m .- Luther League

SWEDISH MISSION. Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor. Joint meeting of the Sunday chool and church for special Easter services Sunday morning. Special numbers by the choir including solo selections. General offering for the district mission-

247 and in his ninth, 267, mak- ary mesociation, Evening service-7:30. ing for the same purpose. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m .- Mid-

> Thursday evening. April 21-Cantata, "The Prince of Life," at Powers sanatorium, presented by the choir.

week prayer meeting at the par-

Sunday, April 24-Confirma-Adolph Wickstrom was the tion.

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Sunrise Easter service at 6 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. John Hugo,

that the social, following the church of Escanaba. Special music by the choir. Sunday, 7:00 p. m.-Easter program by children of the Sun-

day school. Special music, friends and was given in honor of WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN The Church of Friendly Service Rev. Robert Grant, pastor.

Soble Swenson, director of music Elizabeth Kee, organist. Easter Sunday services as fol-

Christian Endeavor Sunrise service-7 a. m. Talk, by pastor. Vocal Miss Jessie Borwn.

Divine Worship-10:00, Organ Prelude-Miss Kee. Doxology.

Invocation followed by Lord's raver and Apostle's Creed. Hymn, "The Day of Resurrec-

Responsive Reading. "Gloria Patri." Scripture Lesson.

Easter Anthem by the choir. Pastoral Prayer. Announcements.

Special offering for Home Mis-Offertory Prayer. "Christ, the Lord, is Hymn. lisen Today." Sermon, "The Resurrection."

Lord 11:15-Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Music by the Sunday school orchestra. 2:30 p. m .- Junior Christian

"Jesus Christ, Our

Hymn,

EASTER SUNDAY Chicken Dinner With Strawberry Shortcake New Fisher Hotel

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DANCE AT COOKS HIGH SCHOOL Monday, April 18

Groleau's Blue Rhythm Kings The public is invited

THEATRE

TODAY Saturday Matinee at 2:15

'Prowlers of the Night'

AND SECOND CHAPTER OF

SERIAL, "WILD WEST" TONIGHT

Elizabeth, is called "Betty" in the family circle, and her baby, Princess Elizabeth, is universally call-

andeavor, Miss Maude Cripe, su-7:30-Easter Tabloid, one of the gast and the West." Violin obligato and piano ac-

companiments by Noble Swenson and Miss Elsie Wolfe. Musical Numbers: "The Palms"—Saure.
"God has Sent His Angels".

Brooks.

"Integer Vitae"-Fleming. ast of Characters: Abraham-Raymond Albin. Moses-C. E. Hawkins. Hosea-Winthrop Grant. The Herald-Philip Rought. Three Wise Men-Leland Mackie. Winthrop Grant and

Harold Mackie. St. John-Isaac Wood. St. Peter-Myles McMillan. Mary Magdalene - Christine McMillan.

The Other Wise Man-A. Alguire. Readers-Keith Campbell and

James Damitz. Leader of American group of hildren-Mary Virginia Watson. In charge of dramatics-Mrs. R. Hainds. In charge of music, Miss Elsie

Wolfe. In charge of costuming-Mrs. M. J. Neveaux, Mrs. A. H. Mann and Mrs. J. J. Crawford.

An offering will be taken for foreign missions at the evening The public is cordially invited o attend all services.

SALVATION ARMY. Friday, 4 p. m .- Band of Love and the Ukelele band will have

practice. Friday, 8 p. m .- Meeting with officers of Escanaba in charge. Sunday school-2 p. m. Sunday evening services at

clock. Tuesday, 8 p. m .- Young People's Meeting

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation of the fine surprise party arranged on birthday anniversary members of Gladstone Lodge, S. F. of A., and other friends, and Line coal docks. to thank those friends for the beautiful gifts, the gold watch and the Easter plant, given to me. The party will remain one

to come. Adolph Wickstrom. (Signed) G284-106-1t.

of my happiest memories in years

Big Easter Monday Ball Gunter's Branch Market

ROCK, APRIL 18 Music by the BALLROOM ENTERTAINERS The public is invited to attend



Wheaton's Cash Market thanks the folks of Gladstone for the generous patronage it received during its opening week Wheaton's market will continue to deserve your confidence through a rigid pursuance of this rule: Quality at Fair Prices.

Choice Cuts for Your Easter Dinner.

WHEATON'S CASH MARKET

"A Clean Place to Trade' Next Door to the A. & P. Gladstone

THEATRES

AT THE COMMUNITY. From the obscurity and pettiwho discloses himself as willing to fall whichever way the wind ness of Winesville, to the fame and luxury of Broadway-and back again. That is the path that Patsy Ruth Miller, as Marie Downey, takes in Warner Bros. production "Why Girls Go Back Home," directed by James Flood at Community theater today.

Marie Downey is a simple litthanks to all those who assisted us during the time of our recent le small-town girl upstate in New York, content with the atbereavement, the loss of our intentions of John Ross, played fant son. Especially do we wish by George O'Hara, and looking to thank the Northwestern Cooptorward to a simple life of marerage & Lumber company, those riage and quiet domesticity. Then who sent flowers and all others one night, Clifford Dudley, who assisted us. Their kindness (played by Clive Brook) star of will ever be remembered. a big New York production, try- (Signed) Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ing out a play in the "sticks" gratifies his vanity by playing a very passionate love scene from

the stage to her. She greenly takes his attentions seriously, believes herself engaged to him, and, with visions of'a stage career in the great city, follows the troupe to New York.

SERIAL TODAY.

"On the Show," the second chapter of the new Patheserial. "Wild West," featuring Jack Mulhall and Helen Ferguson will be shown today at the Community theater. It contains some fascinating scenes back stage in the circus of which Polly Breen, played by Miss Ferguson, is the star, who is this week heroically rescued from under the hoofs of the huge elephant by cowboy

WARNING!

All children are posi-

tively forbidden to be

on or about the Soo

Signed:

P. B. Hammond,

Peter Peterson.

Pine Grove Pavilion

3-BIG DATES-8 Saturday and Sunday, April

16th and 17th. Blue Rhythm Kings.

Monday, April 18th.

Tony LeDuc.

This is the surprise that we have for you. Swift & Co. will demonstrate Premium Hams and Bacon all day Saturday, and Baked Ham and Hot Rolls will be served to all ladies and gents, and the best of all the Hams and Bacon will be sold as

Premium Ham, whole, lb ._ 31c Premium Hams, half, lb ... 32c Premium Ham, sliced, lb._ 42c Premium Bacon, whole or half, lb. _____ 38c } Prem. Bacon, sliced, lb. __ 42c } Head Lettuce, per 1b. _____

Swift Brookfield Eggs, doz. 28c Picnic Hams, shankless, 1b. 25c Pienic Hams, regular, 1b ._ 22c Gem Bacon Squares, lb. __ 22c Pork Chops or Roast, lb ... 25c Pork Steak or Roast, lb. __ 23c Pork Liver, lb. _____ 10 Calf Liver, lb. _____ 25 Beef Boiling, lb. _____ 10 Beef Pot Roast, lb. _____ 15c Beef Rib Roast, lb. _____ 18 Round Steak, lb. _____ 20c Sirloin Steak, lb. _____ 23c Porterhouse Steak, lb. ___ 25c Hamburger Steak, lb. ____ 15c Butter, Creamery, lb. ___ 51c Pure Lard, lb. _____ 16c Head Lettuce, Celery, New Cab-

bage, Carrots, Ripe Tomatoes.

SPECIALS for Easter

Bananas, 3 lbs. .

Oranges. 3 doz. Strawberries, pint _____ Ripe Tomatoes, lb. -----2 for _____ Endive, Rhubarb, 2 lbs. -----Green Beans. lbc Radishes,

15c 2 bunches :__ Green Onions. 3 bunches ____ 18c Asparagus

Erickson Phone 70

14th & Wis.

"A MIDNIGHT KISS"

"Based on John Golden's Stage Hit PIGS. with

An All Star cast Janet Gaynor and Richard Walling Romance! Laughs! Thrills! ALSO COMEDY, "NOT TRUSTED"

Admission-10c and 25c

Quality Foodstuffs

For A Perfect Dinner for EASTER PEAS-Richelfeu and Frontenac, tiny sifted Peas,

regular 30c, Special 28c; 2 for _____52c CORN-Yellow Bantam, wellworth brand, special can 22c EGGS-Strictly fresh, per dozen _____20c 2 dozen for 57c; 3 dozen for _____85c FRUITS FOR SALADS-Del Monte Brand, regular 55c. PINEAPPLE-Rickshaw broken slices, regular 35c ____ 29c Also have various size cans of sliced and crushed Pineapple for _____22c to 45c RIPE OLIVES-Lindsay Brand, extra special, lb. can __18c BULK OLIVES-Cheap and economical, pound _____48c EASTER RABBIT COOKIES-Special, per 1b. _____30c

Mayonaise and Thousand Island Dressing, high grade brands, ranging in price ______20c to 40c Special Items for Easter

Fresh Strawberries, Iceberg Head Lettuce, Fresh Ripe To-

matoes, Fresh Asparagus, Cauliflower, Celery, Cucumbers, New Carrots, Radishes, Spinach, Shallots.

The Buckeye Store

SERVICES AT Choir of Children's oices Will Sing

Easter Service. Easter services will be held Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal church, it

was announced yesterday. A choir of 20 children of Trisity church and St. Stephens' Episcopal church of Esanaba will sing the service.

The Order of the service will e as follows: Organ Prelude, Andante-Batiste-Mrs. Fred Mingay.

Processional 172. Kyrie 655 (Foster). nce Hymn 177 (Sung aft-Epistle) - Master Richard Carlton will sing the first two

Glgria and Laus Tibi 658. Orertory Solo, (Selected)-Offertory Presentation 672-

things come of Thee, O And of Thine own have we given Sanctus 659 (Foster).

Agnus Dei 661 (Foster). Communion Hymn 326 (Dykes) "The King of Love my Shepherd is." is in Excelsis (Foster). sional 178 (Elvey)

At the Lamb's high feast we sing." Trinity church school nite-box presentation service will held in the afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock.

DESERT SANDS YIELD POTASH?

New Mexico and Texas Give Hope to U. S. Farmers.

Washington - (NEA) - America may be released from its dependency upon Europe for its annual potash supply if the potash fields located in Texas and New Mexico prove as valuable as investigators believe them to be.

The discovery of the mineral was made by the geological survey corking under the auspices of the epartments of interior and commerce. Congress had recently appropriated \$100,000 for these departments to carry on potash ex-

The existence of these beds, from 750 to 1800 feet below the surface, was discovered by drilling of an geological survey officials. The beds are thick enough for a mining average of about 12.5 per

the-mine materials at the Strassfurt, Germany, beds have a potash contest of only 8 to 10 per cent. Ten beds in all have been found They range between 11 inches and

5 feet in thickness. Sought Since 1915. "It must not be imagined that this is simply a lucky strike made at random," says Dr. G. R. Mansfield of the geological survey. "We have believed for years that if pay-

hanting for them since 1915. "Of course, we cannot tell from single core drilling how extensive the new beds are, but we do know definitely now that working quantities of rich potash minerals exist at this place, and our previous

effort indicates that potash deposits of some sort exist in many places." The new potash field is well served by railroads. Two lines run throads it and three others have branches into it at various points.

Geological survey officials be lieve that for certain types of soil he minerals as they came from shaft would need only grinding make them satisfactory fertil-

More or less rock salt occurs

between the layers of potash inerals, but this can easily be out by the cheapest of labor The potash imports from Europe now amount to about \$17,000,000 annually. A small amount is produced at Searles Lake in Califor-nia, the bed of a dried-up sea, but this barely meets 10 per cent of

e requirements. Museums of France

Install Electricity Paris .- (AP)-Libraries and murarely lighted or heated, rrendering to electricity. usefulness of the National marks in Sweden. ibrary has been doubled by the

ys the museums was closed. Both light and heat have been this practice. out of these places largely ecause they were and are regardas gravely dangerous sources

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

HERE'S. JUST WHAT YOUR, of the substances in this table are BODY IS MADE OF The mineral salts present the human body are perhaps best represented by the following ta- cium. This is contained in abundble of the composition of the hu- ance in milk and is also to be had man body reduced to elementary in many of the leafy vegetables.

substances: Oxygen, about Carbon, about Hydrogen, about Nitrogen, about Calcium, about ... Phosphorus, about

All of the mineral salts are imment of the bones. portant in the changes that 'go verses as a solo. The chior and on for the building and repairing congregation will join in the last of human tissue. Practically all

CENTRAL UNIT BAKE SALE HERE TODAY

The Central Unit of the Parent drug store. The sale will begin hour giving those who wish to go Michigan band parade, an oppor- being given one each week for a tunity to shop before leaving. Telephone orders will be taken

care of by a committee. The committee in charge is Mrs. Fred Hoover, Mrs. James Mackie, Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, Mrs. C. W. Whitchurch and Mrs. W. J. Moore,

YOUNG LADIES' SODALITY HOLDS BAKE SALE

The Young Ladies', Sodality of All Saints' Catholic church will hold a bake sale this afternoon at Mallongree's electric shop beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

A fine line of baked goods

service will be maintained. The committee in charge is: Miss Eusebia Louis, chairman; and Misses Rose Van Damme, Melvina Minne. Ethel Miller and Louise Schram.

Resources Too Low

for Population, Is Columbus: O .- (NEA) -- Over-popsources is Europe's chief agricul- ning for Chicago where Mrs. Ols- tients there. It is under the dioff prospecting company, assisted tural problem, said A. R. Mann, son will receive treatment at rection of Mrs. John M. Olson. dean of the New York State Col- Augustana hospital.

lege of Argiculture, in a talk delivered here during Farmers' Week cent strength. The average run-ofat Ohio State university. Dean Mann recently returned from two years' service as director of the agricultural activities of the international board in Europe. His headquarters were in Rome and Paris and his studies carried him into nearly all the countries on the

continent. "We have in the United States density of population of 14.1 persons per square kilometer," said Dance At Rock Dean Mann in comparing populaing potash deposits were ever to tions. "Omitting the most northerfound in this country the most ly countries, where climate relikely place to seek them would stricts population, the density

be the Panhandle region of Texas ranges from 70.3 persons per square kilometer in Poland to 251.8 in Bel-Mexaco, and we have actually been gium. "There havebeen attempts, not as yet strikingly successful, to redistribute smaller parcels of land into profitable farming units. There is a five-acre area in Switzerland which contains 74 different propert'es of land. Thirty-four different

families till 56 fields on these five acres. "Machine methods in agriculture are not likely to make much headway in European countries where fields are small and greatly sub-

divided. "It is of no purpose to argue that the peasant should lay aside his hand tools and resort to machine methods so as to enable him to work more acres when it is quite impossible for him to obtain

more land. "Co-operative associations, both among consumers and producers, have reached a high development in many parts of Europe. Consumers' co-operatives, though, often outweight in importance the pro-

ducers' selling agencies." Ex-Duke Is Vendor

of Family Honors Berlin-A new branch in the export trade of Germasy has been iscovered by an inventive blue blood, the former Duke of Coburg-Gotha, who is selling the so-called house order or decoration of the ducal family to easy-

Speculating on human vanity installation of electric and the desire to strut about thts. Likewise, the famous Cluny with decorations, he offers the useum, one of the most charm- decoration to anybody in Swein Paris, is being wired. In den who is willing to pay the months these and other price of 3,500 Swedish crowns. treasure-stores were avail- The German government, which a students only during the finds this proceeding embarrassor three hours a day when ing and calculated to detract from light slipped in through nar- the country's dignity, is powerw, high windows. Often on dark less in the matter, as there is no law on the statute books to stop

> As early as 4000 B. C. the Chinese used fingerprints as a means of identification

Kirk Swan Rolls Up Total

supplied to the body in any wellbalanced diet. Children particularly need cal When grains are milled much of

the calcium is removed, but prunes, oranges, carrots and cabbage contain considerable quanti-The element phosphorus is required in the body for building of bones, brain, nerve and sexual tissue but may be present in any

ly need phosphorus, since it also is concerned with proper develop-Among the food substances particularly rich in phosphorus and calcium are butter, milk, celery,

human cell. Children particular-

spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, milk, cheese, tomatoes and eggs Sulphur is required in the human body in very small amounts. and need be given little attention since adequate protein intake will

also provide sufficient sulphur. Iodin used to be taken much more commonly than in modern Teacher association will hold a times when table sait has been bake sale today at the Erickson greatly refined and vegetables are grown on a depleted soil at points promptly at 11 o'clock, the early distant from the seashore. Iodin ular meeting of Gladstone lodge. is now given for the prevention S. F. of A., at Wasa hall, to find to Escanaba for the University of of golter, a very small amount

> period of ten weeks twice a year. Iron is being given increasing consideration by medical science because its deficiency seems to be associated with the development of anemia. There seems to be good evidence that the control of the manner in which the body uses the various minerals is dependent upon the vitaminic substances, which will be discussed in later articles.

CITY BRIEFS

Earl Peterson left Thursday suitable for Easter will be on will visit with relatives for a

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kee and son. unior, of Detroit, are visiting at the Swedish the home of Mr. McKee's broth- Thursday evening at the church. er. Norman Kee, of this city. Hugh Brotherton and Michael church music heard here in some O'Brien of Escanaba were Glad-time.

tone-callers Thursday.

Claude Murdock is spending doors for the cantata and every the Easter vacation at his home member of the big audience ex-Europe's Problem | Miss Alice Bushong is spending ty of the music. The cantata will the week-end at Marquette. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Olsson of day evening, April 21, at the ulation in proportion to land re- this city will leave Sunday eve- Powers sanatorium, for the pa-

Confirmation on

Sunday, April 24 Confirmation of a class of 70 boys and girls will be conducted n the Swedish Mission church Sunday, April 24. Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor, will conduct the confirmation ceremonies

Easter Monday

An Easter ball will be given at Rock Monday evening. April 18 with the Ballroom Entertainers

playing. The public is invited to LIBRARY CLOSED TONIGHT. The Gladstone public library vill not be open this evening, it

was announced yesterday by the Sunrise Service

At Baptist Church A Sturise Easter service will be held at the Swedish Baptist church at 6 o'clock Sunday morn-Thère will be special mujic Rev. John Hugo, pastor of and

the Swedish Baptist church Escanaba, will talk. The wheel is considered by many as the greatest invention. Without it modern transportation

and motive, power would be im-Crocodile leather in various daughter of Queen Victoria, and oright colors is being tried experi named Victoria Eugenie, is known

mentally in the manufacture- of among relatives here as Ena, her baby name. Avoid Lenten monotony, eat

ed "Betty."

Tasty, nourishing, ready to serve As strengthening as a full meal Whole wheat with all the bran

Will They Grow **Old Gracefully**



berg's Shoes.

Granberg's Shoe Shop



Easter Shoes look a few weeks later on? Will they 'grow old gracefully. They will if you select Gran-For we give good

values, fairly priced. Cheap shoes, made to sell at "bargain prices" don't get any chance here. We have to have shoes that, will uphold our guarantee of satisfaction.



BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY It must be difficult to be wedded both to a cause and a man. particularly if the cause involves a completely emancipated attitude toward human relations. Even more must this be true when the cause becomes a veritable religion. whereas the human attachment is mortal, elastic, and carefully

rationalized. This, in brief, is the philosophy of "Red Love" (Seven Arts Co.), the first novel of Mme A. Kollontal, that very modern-minded young woman who is stationed in Mexico as ambassadress of the Soviet government.

Nothing of Flippancy. Reading her book, one recalls how our good state department came to view with alarm her prospective visit to the States, bluntly refusing her entry to this land. Great heavens, this woman might set our flappers to thinking-and then where would we be! For there is here nothing of the flippant, superficial attitude toward the sex-relationships that marks the so-called sophisticated | curacy. attitude. The Russian woman is too recently delivered from shackles to take her freedom as a sigsteps of the much-discussed "younger generation."

Indeed, no! Mme. Kollontai's book intends to show us that woman's economic independence is just that, and though she may wear the trousers of the family, she wears no man's galluses. The New Voice.

Take this quotation, if you will, as the voice of the rising matriarchy: "I don't need a man. That's all they can do-be fathers."

It is uttered by Vasya, our heroine, who has come to live in emancipated wedlock with Vladimir, an ex-Americano of anarchistic extraction who, under her guidance, goes Bolshevik. Thereafter he when the Soviet swings into power, finds himself a government business agent in one of the provinces.

Alas, he has never completely erased the taint of the burgeois. When he comes upon a lovely sons for being away evenings, awaited buying and selling bids Then Vasya realizes that they are from the brokers. mismated. He was, after all, a man-and what are men good for, trading "seats" disappeared beexcept to be fathers?

Its Earlier Cousin. There's something vaguely fafor much besides the bearing children. Thus runs the cycle!

Looking for a moment more seriously at Mme. Kollontal's novel, it must be said critically that, insofar as we are concerned, this is the first of the novels of the Soviet republic to reach us that showed the human side of the Russian scene concerning which there has been so wide a difference of opinion.

Mme. Kollontal it has been said, has quite as many enemies in Russia as friends, and one can understand this in reading her book. She has not employed the whitewash brush, though she has shown herself sympathetic to the general ideas and ideals.

Frankness or Upinion.

There are chapters revealing graft and corruption and a great deal of frank expression of opinion that may be a bit disconcerting to some Russian officialdom. The emancipation of her Russian sisters is, apparently, a source of great joy with her and she sees, TIME-VALET'S DEATH between the lines, great promise for them.

Finally, it is interesting to watch an old theme recurring from time to time. In Civil War stories it was the son of the North and daughter of the South whose unfortunate love banged against the prejudices. Or it was the girl from one mountain clan of Kentucky in love with the boy of a feudist family. Or the immortal Romeo and Juliet from which most of them sprung.

Now it is the girl absorbed in her freehly awakened cause and the young man who, thanks to his back-ground, cannot plunge himtelf into it with proper religious zeal and, reverting to type, goes

Again, it is a bit amusing to find the straying youth coming from America. One is so accustomed to find, in the American stories, his Russian sinister figure, his French decadent or his British snob that it is with a smile one royal family, of his feelings sees the Russian authoress making the backslider, not a home boy. but one who had long been in America.

Says English Houses

London.-(P)-British houses are altogether too much like boxes, says R. Guy Dawber, F. S. A., president of the Institute of Brit-

Not enough imagina: tion is used. and precious little common sense, Mr. Dawber declares. In his opinion much of England's historic countryside is being marred by hideous buildings, bridges of con-

garages, and other atrocities. "Hitherto English people have Italian also are heard on every been justly proud of their homes," hand. public realises the danger threat- Tiger skin is rivaling the fur ening rural England, there will be of the leopard for use in trimming no cause for price in the future." women's coats.

Insure Precision In Auto by Use of Gauges

Science Editor, NEA Service. On proper gauges depends the and to check up other forms of xactness required in automobile gauges. nanufacture.

There are gauges for every ments of length, breadth and thickness. World's Standard.

To make these gauges abso-

lutely accurate there has to be a standard gauge for their measurement. For this Carl. E. Joic, has invented what is considered today the most marvelous is doing this work for Ford. But to her trembling mouth. set of gauges ever devised.

They are called Johansson gauges, in his honor, and may be found in every shop where precision work is to be done. They are the standard of measurement accepted the world over, and are In fact, an automobile plant maw have two or three sets of "master gauges," which are never used except to check up on that, although non-magnetic, they other Johansson gauges for ac- will hold together against a pull

The gauges in use are always

New York-That antique piece of Wall Street furniture commonweary broker.

"post" or series of them on the smooth as possible. floor where 1,100 brokers may

deal in stocks and bonds. Seats on the exchange are but a name only. Their owners may buy and sell stocks and bonds at the posts just as the progenitors of the present mart first did in fights with the red army, and 1792 when that little band of 24 brokers dodged raindrops under a buttonwood tree in Wall Street and bought and sold continental securities. For 25 years exchange members stood out in the open then came indoors where for the first time they actually occupied courtesan living in idle luxury, he chairs facing the chairman who suddenly finds many business readally called off the stocks and

Fifty years and the comfortable cause of the press of business and 'posts' took their place. The few leather settees now at the base of miliar about this line. It recalls each post are but mockeries to the another of earlier vintage, recited four hundred active brokers who in those good old days when man for five hours daily endure the unruled as master, and when it was ceasing grind of running from said that a woman's place was in post to post executing orders. Actuary are set to the required measureof ten miles a day, and seldom have time to sit down.

"If Jack Dempsey wants to stage a comeback let him put in a week here in an active market and see if he can make the grade,' said a floor member of a prominent stock exchange firm.

In the hot humid dog days a re frigerating system to cool the air in the exchange is in full swing and four gallons of water a minute are extracted from the atmos-

Seats on the stock exchange may soon exceed their recent high record price of \$185,000. With the extension of the ticker service to the Pacific coast members of even higher prices for seats are in prospect this year.

Women will be wearing trousers and the skirt will be entirely cast aside in thirty years, says Yaul Poiret, French designer.

Valet's Death Is Ascribed to Grief

Paris-(A)-The death in Buch-

until the prince renounced the throne of Rumania for Madame Lupescu. From the day of Prince Carol's departure the old retainer was changed. It is said here that until his death he did not speak, even to members of the where Prince Carol was concerned. He hoped for the young man's return until the end but became less optimistic day by

VALUABLE FISH Fish should be included in all Too Much Like Boxes spring diets because of its iodine content which tends to prevent

> WRECKED HOPES "I think he's the meanest man

on earth. "Why?" "I've made up my mind to retuse him and he won't even pro-

pose to me."-Tit-Bits. In Palestine the official langnages are English, Arabic and crete, glaring gasoline pumps and Hebrew: but French, Greek, Spanish. German, Roumanian and

at hand to set operating machine to the required measurements

These Johansson gauges are with Mrs. Allbright, blocks of steel measuring from screw threads and sizes of fact, there is one set of Johans- your father's fiance?" threads, for measuring sizes and son gauges, the only one in the angles of gear teeth, and for world, which differs in steps of a stammered. making the every-day measure- millionth of an inch. This is so length.

Attain True Parallel. The maintenance of accuracy smile. of these gauges is Johansson's secret, although Henry Ford has Allbright flashed angrily. it is known that the gauges go

proved as standard. What is most remarkable is faces of these gauges are exactly closely guarded against misuse or flat and mathematically parallel Churchill asked suddenly. -one of the gradest achievements in the history of mechanics. So truly flat are the surfaces

of more than 200 pounds. With these gauges as the foun dation of precision another form of gauge is turned out in the aunal to follow in the light-minded STOCK EXCHANGE tomotive plant, for the accurate was: "Mr. Allbright is considered measurement of engine and other a rich man and I inherited a com-"SEATS" ARE IN measurement of engine and other parts. It is called a snap gauge.

NAME ONLY the form of two C'c back to back. This is a steel block made in C's, are what take the required change is a sad misnomer to the therefore made of a hard chromium steel and are groud down It really is nothing more than a parallel to each other and as

Ten-thousandths of Inch Leeway One set of jaws, on one side, is and age. gether

This affords the mechanic

eeway of a 10-1000 of an inch The narrower jaw is called the in his hand. "Don't Go" side, and has the up- "Sure I, do "Don't Go" side, and has the up-per corners champhered, or cut off, so that the mechanic may Flo Ripley answered pertly, drumof a piston, for instance, he ap- pointed finger nails. plies it to the "Don't Go" side.

the jaws without being forced. Then the mechanic puts the same piece through the jaws that ment. If the piston goes through it is accurate enough for practical Durposes.

Meter Enlarges Variation. In some cases, however, certain parts have to be even more precise than this. For their measurement there is a gauge which is in the form of a meter. This meter amplifies the difference from the required dimensions by 10. Thus a piece that must be made accurate to within 100-1000 of an inch, or one degree on the meter scale, will show up this difference by 10 degrees on the

Fine precision measurement is undertaken in checking up the the exchange say that interest in sizes and variations of gears by the rise and fall of securities has means of a projector that throws been enlivened in the far west and a shadow of the gear and magnifles it from 50 to 400 times. On this screen the engineer can de-

tect the slightest error. Even the surfaces of flat objects, especially the gauges, have to be checked up at times. For this purpose the automobile plant has a master flat surface, carefully kept under oil and a cover of felt-lined word.

It is all a matter of minute detail and extreme care.

Paris—(P)—The death in Bucharest of Fraudenau, valet for 15 years to Carol, ex-crown prince of Rumania, is ascribed here to the grief and disappointment of a faithful retainer over the misfortunes of his master.

Fraudenau died suddenly, in the royal palace, after serving dinner one night to the king of Rumania. He was found in a chair facing a portrait of Prince Carol.

Fraudenau was the first valet Prince Carol had. He served him until the prince renounced the throne of Rumania for Madame the serving and serving the mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent installments and taxes being Eleven Hundred Eighteen and 23[166] [18.23] Dollars:

NOW. THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by the mortgage made by the mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent installments and taxes being Eleven Hundred Eighteen and 23[166] [18.23] Dollars:

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by Louise Martell, a widow; John Martell, a single man, mortgages to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgages, dated May 12, 1922 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan on May 17, 1922, in Liber 22 of Mortgages on Pages 106 and 107, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and statutory atterney fees, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, May 31, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE4SE14), South Half of the Southeast Quarter S14SE4) and the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (S14NW4;SE14) of Section Twenty-Six (26). Township Forty (40) North, Bange Twenty-three (23) West, containing One Hundred Forty (140) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof. Delta County, Michigan.

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unraid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Faul, amounting to Sighty-five Hundred Forty-two and S5|100 (18542.85) Dollars, and interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL

SAINT PAUL
Mortgagee
St. Paul, Minnesota.
Dated February 26, 1927.
Gottfrid S. Johnson, for the Mortgagee, 2285-64-13 Sat.

In spite of that dramatic cli- at Sam Lee's on the night in quesmax, Churchill was not through
with Mrs. Allbright.

"Now." Mrs. Allbright.

"Sure I did. Me ad Chris. was

Bix Times.

"Now," Mrs. Allbright, will you purpose, for measuring internal as low as one-half of a ten-thou- tell the jury whether you later there for supper after a show and diameters, for measuring depth of sandth of an inch to two feet. In changed in your attitude toward to dance, when her and her sis-

"I-no-l-" "Did you not, on Friday, Oc-

delicate that even the heat of the tober 22, pay a friendly call upon user's body would influence its Miss Cherry Lane, accepting her as your future stepmother?" Churchill asked with a broad

"I called on her-yes," One hansson, a Swedish rifle mechan- taken over the rights of American trembling hand was raised to manufacture, and Johansson now touch a wisp of face handkerchief

"The visit was a pleasant one through a seasoning process of a friendly one?" Churchill persistseven years before they are ap- ed.

"Well-yes. I had decided to make the most of a bad bargain,' the fact that the opposite sur- Mrs. Allbright admitted haughtily.

> "I-I did not want to be es tranged from my father, whom loved, after his marriage." When the witness was return ed to Banning, the district attorney asked only one question:

"You are rich in your own right, are you not, Mrs. Allbright?" Her answer, given haughtily,

fortable fortune from my mother." Mrs. Allbright left the courtroom hastily, joined at the door The jaws of the gauge, which by her seventeen-year-old debutconform with the edges of the ante daughter, Murial, also fashionably dressed in mourning for ly called a "seat" on the stock ex- measurement of parts. They are the dead man, her grandfather. "Call Flo Ripley!" Banning directed loudly.

> "Where do you live, Miss Ripley?" Banning asked, after the preliminary questions as to name

'lapped" or rubbed down with The pert, hard-faced-faced girl the use of a fine carborundum over-rouged and over-dressed in paste, to the exact width between a tight sleeveless sheath of red surfaces required of the part it is satin, her kinkily-waved black are included, the hire of a dance to measure. On the other side, hair showing beneath a fantastic partner is a very expensive matthe surfaces are spaced one ten- turban of gold metal cloth, tossed ter. thousandths of an inch closer to- her head as she answered, deflantly:

"West Tenth Street--- No. 1840." "Miss Ripely, do you recall the ening of Tuesday, September 28. in the manufacture of his part, evening of Tuesday, September 28, although it will be found that or rather, the early morning hours the parts come out even closer to of Wednesday. September 29?" the exact requirement than that. Banning asked, referring to notes

recognize it by the feel. When he ming upon the arms of the witrecognize it by the feel. When he ming upon the arms of the witwants to check the measurement ness chair with highly polished,

"Did you see Miss Cherry Lane.

"Sure I did. Me ad Chris was ter, Faith, and George Pruitt and Mrs. Allbright Bob Hathaway come in,"

"Well, me and Chris was dancing, and Sam Lee put on a Charleston contest, and Bob Hathaway and Cherry and four or five other couples was lined up to take part in the contest, and I made Chris trot me out, because I'm a champion Charlestoner-"Be as brief as possible, Miss

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THE RUSH JOB

Rain Stops Detroit-St. Louis Battle in Fifth

GAME ENDS IN BASEBALL FANS TO TALK 2 TO 2 DRAW

Bad Weather Stops Ceremonies: Mayor Hurls First Ball.

season here, fell again this after-noon and stopped the first Detroit-St. Louis contest after the fifth inning with the score tied, 2 to 2. A crowd of 7500 saw the opener. Mayor Victor Miller pitched the New York 2 first three balls. Georgia Sisler, Brown first base-

man, got two of his team's three Cincinnati 0 hits and brought in both of the St. Louis 0 Brown runs. Errors by Mellilo and Schaulte were largely responsible for the two Detroit runs.

The delayed opener saw the last of the eight new managers in the two leagues get into action and Minneapolis 2 marked the second time in 22 years St. Paul that Ty Cobb failed to appear in the Tiger's lid tilting performance, The game saw Moriarty's first experience as a big league director and saw Dan Howley, former Tiger coach, in his American League managerial bow. It also saw Marty McManus, former Brownje, wearinf Detroit colors to offset the appearance for St. Louis of Mullen and Rourke, once with the Tigers. The Tigers should in their new uniforms but the sloppy field soon

ruined the picture.
Sisier Drives in Run. Sisler dorve in his first run and tallied the first score for St. Louis when Rice singled to center; O'Rourke sacrificed but was safe when Warner threw past Blue and Rice Seut to third. The former St. Louis manager's single through

short brought in Rice. The Mound City's second run ame in the last of the third after McManus threw out Rice, O'Rourke was hit by a pitched ball, went to third on Sisler's single and raced home on Miller's fly which Fother-gill backed up to the fence to catch. Schulte ended the inning

with three lusty swings. Moriarty's charges bunched their runs to even the count in the fourth. Manush was safe when Melilio threw poorly on his ground-er, went to third on Fothergill's single and scored when Hellmann got into a double, Gerber to Mel-illo to Sisler. The second run came after Blue singled to center and completed the circuit on Warner's double to left center. Bassler ended the inning and the scoring

for the short time game when he struck out.
Game is Sloppy. dure throughout, and when time to survive the semi-final rounds of was called the diamond was thor- the annual middle states basketball oughly saturated. The players were tournament here today and tonight. forced to wade through ponds in The Huntington team defeated the both the outfield and the infield Detroit Orioles in the Class C comand the pitchers found it difficult petition and Fort Wayne eliminatto deliver with the mud clinging to ed the Detroit Juniors. their cleats. Opening ceremonies with the exception of the mayor's thony's of Detroit will meet the

account of the rain. The Tigers rushed from the game with the Ann Arbor Juniors in the into their clothing and to the Class D final; St. Anthony's Y. Ma Union station where they caught a C. A. meets An Arbor Y. M. C. A. train for Cleveland. The summary:

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ST. LOUIS ABRHO Q'Rourke, 3b 1 1 0 0 tsler, 1b 2 0 2 4 E. Miller, If 0 0 0 0 Melillo, 2b 2 0 0 1 Berber 85 2 0 0 3

Two base hits—Warner, Sacrifices—O'Rourke, E. Miller 2. Double plays—Zachary to Sisler

Lett on bases-St. Louis 3; De Base on balls-off Zachary 2.

Struck out-by Whitehill 4; by by pitcher-by Whitehill Umpires-Dineen and Nallin.

Time-1:09.

Braves Win Final Game from Robins

day, when Charley Robertson, wmer White Sox pitcher, limited

ass and a single by Barrett did
he rest. In the same inning.
Last year material was collectore's home run after a pass to
Smith clinched the game for the
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STANDINGS. Chicago 2 Cleveland 2 Detroit 0

National League. Pittsburgh 3 Boston 3 Chicago 2

Philadelphia 1

Brooklyn 1

American Association.

Kansas City Columbus Louisville 0 Toledo 0

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Detroit 2; St. Louis 2 (called end fifth, rain). Chicago 6; Cleveland 1. New York 6; Philadelphia 3.

Washington 7; Boston 1. National League. Chicago 1; St. Louis 0. Pittsburgh 10; Cincinnati 6. Boston 3; Brooklyn 1. New York 6; Philadelphia 3.

American Association, Toledo 5; Milwaukee 4. St. Paul 7; Indianapolis 6. Minneapolis 8; Louisville 3. Kaneas City at Columbus, rain.

Southern Association, Atlanta 14; Chattanooga 3. Birmingham 4; Nashville 2. New Orleans 6; Mobile 2. Little Rock, rain.

STATE CAGERS LEAD TOURNEY

Indiana Teams Only Outstate Quintets in Finals.

Ann Arbor, April 15—(P)—Teams from Huntington and Fort Wayne, The game was a sloppy proce- Ind., were the only outstate squads

In the finals tomorrow St. An offering were dispensed with on Huntington team in the Class C contest; Fort Wayne will clash in the Class A final and the M. E Apex squad of Detroit plays St. DETROIT ABRROAE Anthony's Royals in the Class B

0 final. Following are the results: Class C. St. Anthony's, Detroit, 22; St 0 Paul's, Lansing, 21. Huntington, Ind., Y.

1 Detroit Orioles 21 Class B. Fort Wayne, Ind., Midgets 29; Detroit Juniors 17 Ann Arbor Juniors 16; Upty's Olympics, Jackson, 14. Class A.

St. Anthony Y. M. C. A. 26; Bass 0 Foundry, Ft. Wayne, Ind., 23. 0 Ann Arbor Y. M. C. A. 16; Aurora, Ill., 9.

Episcopal Apex, Detroit, 29; Mc-Dade Company, Detroit 26. a St. Anthony Royals, Detroit 19; Kokomo, Ind., Y. M. C. A. 17.

Church Makes Waste Pay for Enterprises

Chicago (P) —Reduction of household waste and unproduc-Schang; Gerber to Mellilo to tiveh uman lives has been made a religious enterprise.

An effort by the home mis-sions board of the Methodist Episcopal church to utilize "white elephants" of American homes and to give useful employment to victims of accident, illness and old age has spread to 34 cities, to three other denominations, and to municipalities in Canada and South America.
It is called the Goodwill Indus-

tries. In its behalf, reports E. J. Helms, executive secretary, a million households are contributing material they no longer need. Eleven thousand persons unfitted Boston, April 15—(A)—The Boston de Prayes made it three out of ar in their series with the Robins material is rehabilitated or sold. Beyond the benefit to the needy, mer White Sox pitcher, limited who are enabled to obtain house-tooklyn to five hits. The final hold goods at a small cost, the proceeds of the work are support-The lone run of the losers, in the ing day nurseries, schools, settlefollowed a low throw by ments, fresh air farms and like ton Carey's grounder. A projects ministering to 14,000

was enough to furnish 4,000 homes complete.

Peaches Browning has written

OVER BASEBALL

Meeting Called for Monday Night in the City Hall.

Whether Escanaba will put a team in the Upper Peninsula Base, ball association this year, or will continue to maintain strictly amateur home-talent teams, will be decided at a meeting of fans to be held at 7:30 o'clock'-Monday night in the city hall auditorium. All who are interested in baseball are urged to attend. The men who are calling the meeting are old-timera in the baseball business, and desire to get an expression of opinion

from followers of the sport. The annual spring meeting of the upper peninsula association will be held in Negaunee on Sunday, April 25. In order to get a berth in the league it is necessary that the city shall send a representative to that session, because the schedule will be drafted there and then,

In some quarters here, it is felt that Escanaba could "make a go" of a place in the league, provided \$1000 to \$1500 could be raised in advance to give the team the start it will require. Other old-timers, however, are of the opinion that unless Escanaba's two natural rivals-Gladstone and Manistiqueare also in the circuit, there would

a local team pay. Gladstone is Out. There is only a slight chance that Manistique will enter the circuit, and Gladstone wil also remain outside, it is said. J. A. Sturgeon, one of the best baseball boosters in the peninsula, said in his newspaper, the Gladstone Reporter, this week:

"There is less baseball talk in Gladstone than ever before and no one has been heard to urge representation at this meeting. so that the likelihood is that this city will be among the 'missing.' Plans have, however, been formulated for the formation of a Buckeye team of home players and soon action must be taken for the formation of a schedule. The thought seems to favor a single amateur team to represent Gladstone, playing a schedule similar to that arranged last year with Manistique, Cooks, Nahma, Rapid River and Escanaba. The smaller towns mentioned have already signified their anxiety to have the amateur league continued this year and this perhaps will be determined upon as soon as it is definitely decided that the larger cities will remain out of

another year." Some Sentiment Here. to attend Monday's meeting.

Straight Rail Billiard Meet Opens Monday

The cream of straight rail billiard players of the city, thirty in all, have signed to enter the city tournament to be run off in the United Cigar store beginning Mon-

made but will be announced just before the first games are played. The three-cushion tournament that was finished a few weks ago attracted some of the best players of the game in the city and it is expected that the straight rail meet will show even more talent.

Manistique Elks to Bring Armed Guards With Them

With the moral support of a large tropolis have prevailed on about thirty-five Elks of that city to journey to Escanaba next Tuesday, Six of them are alleged bridge players, twenty are near bowlers and the balance of nine have so far not been classified. It is a fairly safe bet they are representatives of the elders bringing great gobs of moral support.

The latest reports of Escanaba scouts have it that Doc Southard s wavering about making the trip. Doc is busy studying plans, specifi cations and prints of Midget Ludlow's head, preparatory to fitting him with a set of store teeth, and naturally Doc feels his responsibility. A doctor's life is hard at

ment of the visitors includes a fiveman team bowling match about 5 p. m., dinner at 6:30, and a fifteen. Traynor, 3b 4 1 man team bowling match and Rhyne, 2b 4 1 bridge game in the evening.

The biggest problem to be solved by the local Elks is to find twenty J. Morrison, p .. 1 0 0 0 Elks who bowl poorly enough so that the visitors will at least make a creditable showing; they will have to tell their wives something when they get home. They have our sympathy-we once tried to tell ours something.

be little use in attempting to make a local team pay. BAMBINO HITS

New York Yankees Win Last Game From Athletics, 6 to 3.

New York, April 15—(P)—Sock-Sacrifices—Dressing power, bolstered by Babe Rhyne, P. Warner. Ruth's first home run of the season, gave the New York Yankees a 6 to victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today and a clean slate Cincinnati 6. in the first series with the team generally considered the Yankees' otustanding rival this season. New York won three of the four games and tied yesterday's encounter. Babe lifted his homer into the right the bases empty. Howard Ehmke Morrison 2 in 2 2-3 innings. was pitching. . Score:

Philadelphia 000 000 300-3 7 New York .. 111 100 20x-6 12 0 Ehmke, Pate, Walberg, Petkins Quigley. and Fox; Pennock and P. Collins.

CHICAGO SPLITS EVEN Cleveland, April 15—(A)—Chica-go made an even split of its series There are a number of loyal fans with Cleveland by winning today's here, however, who would like to game, 6 to 1. Shaute allowed but see this city return to the baseball one hit, a home run by Falk, up to map of the peninsula. It is these the seventh but he weakened then er on Escanaba's football, track fans, in particular, who are urged and had to be relieved by Hudlin and basketball teams in 1923 and

Score: lin and L. Sewell.

SENATORS WIN AGAIN. Washington, April 15-(AP)-Boston was held to five hits today by Crowder and the Senators made a clean sweep of the series by winning, 7 to 1. Wiltse and Russell getting three and Speaker, who scored three runs, two.

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PIRATES HOLD LEAGUE LEAD

part of the territory adjacent to Everybody Hits to Win Over Cincinnati Nine, 10 to 6.

> Cincinnati, April 15-(A)-The everybody-hit day on the Cincinnati to 6 score.

Eight hits in five innings sent Rixey to the showers in favor of Nehf, who was touched for six play at the Blomstrom & Petersen more. J. Morrison, who replaced Mahaffey in the box, was the only Pirate who failed to get a hit. The summary:

PITTSBURGH ABRHOA Grantham, 1b ... 6 0 L. Waner, If 5 2 Cuyler, cf 5 3 P. Warner, rf ... 2 1 Wright, 88 2 1 Smith, c 5 1 Mahaffey, p 4 0 2

Totals38 10 14 27 10 CINCINNATI ABRHOAE Christensen, cf .. 2 3 1 1 0 0 Dressen, 3b 4 0 1 1 3 Walker, rf 4 1 1 2 0 0 Pipp., 1b 3 0 1 12 0 0 Kelly, 2b 4 0 0 0 2 0 2. When were by Hargrave, c ... 4 1 2 6 0 0 forms first worn? Zitzmann, if ... 2 1 0 4 0 0 3. When was the Ford, ss 4 0 1 1 2 1 inning game played? Rixey, p 2 0 0 0 0 0

z-Batted for Nehf in 9th. Pittsburgh 000 271 000-10 Cincinnati 200 002 101- 6 Two base hit-Pipp, Hargrave, Grantham, Cuyler, Rord, Christen-

Stolen base-Dressen. Sacrifices-Dressen, Wright (2), Double plays-Rhyne to Wright to Grantham.

Left on bases-Pittsburgh 10; Base on balls-off Mahaffey 7 off Rixey 2; off Nehf 3.

Struck out-by Mahaffey 2; by . Morrison 1; by Rixey 5. Hits-off Rixey 8 in 4 2-3 in-nings; off Nehf 6 in 4 1-3 innings; field stands in the first inning with off Mahaffey 5 in 6 1.2 innings; off

Wild pitch-Mahaffey, Nehf Winning pitcher-Mahaffey. Losing pitcher-Rixey. Umpires - Jordas, Moran

City for Few Days

Time-2:12.

Herman K. Miethe, star performin the ninth. Neis, the Indians' 1924, came up from the University centerfielder, distinguished himself of Michigan, yesterday, with Hugh with ten putouts and also made a Kitchen, to spend the Easter vacation at the Dr. A. S. Kitchen home. R. H. E. Miethe is a sophomore at the state Clicago 010 000 113—6 7 0 university. He has been suffering Cleveland .. 010 000 000—1 6 1 from a misplaced nerve in his back Lyons and Crouse; Shaute, Hud-and has been forced, this spring, to forego athletic activities.

Northtown Yanks Trim Wells Crew

The Northtown Yanks defeated the Wells Silversides, 15 to 1, in a were touched for eight hits, Goslin baseball game at a Northtown diamond Thursday. __

The Yanks are anxious to sched-R. H. E. ule games with other junior teams 010 000 000-1 5 4 of this locality. Managers are ask-Washington . . 401 020 00x-7 8 1 ed to get in touch with Alvin John-Wiltse, Russell and Hartley; son, 1011 Stephenson avenue, to make arrangements.

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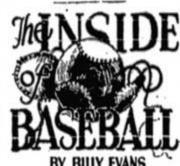
Fountain, Hill, Flath, McCauley Enter Final Race

In the final elimination race at the Collseum Thursday night, Frances Fountain, Ethel Hill, Walter Flath and Bob McCauley won the right to enter the championship race Sunday night. Little Irene fell in the fourth lap of the first race and was unable to finish. Rol-Pittsburgh Pirates enjoyed an ler Cobb fell in the fourth lap while holding second place, but Reds' lot today and maintained the continued the race and threatened front seat in the league by a 10 to pass McCauley several times. Another tumble in the last lap put

him out of the running, Championship cups are on dis jewelry store.

A children's matinee will be held this afternoon. A pair of sidewalk

skates will be given away.



BY BILLY EVANS

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3. When was the first extra 4. What was the date of the Nehf, p 1 0 0 0 1 0 formation of baseball's first Aucas z 1 0 0 0 0 0 league? 5. How many cities were represented?

> THIS TELLS IT Five years after the first game, baseball came back with another match affair on June 3,

1851. 2. The first uniforms were worn at this game. 3. On June 17 at Hoboken, N. J., taking 10 innings to decide, the Knickerbockers defeating Wash-

ington 22-21. 4. It was formed in New York. January 22, 1857. 5. Twenty-five clubs were represented in the organization.

THIS TELLS IT A. J. Reach, who later begoods firm bearing his name.

2. The first extended tour in talked with him. baseball was made by the Nationals of Washington, D. C., who traveled over 6000 miles.

This team won 87 games,

ACTION IS LACKING. The popularity of any sports event depends upon action.

Recently I witnessed the first game of the world series of professional basketball between Cleveland and Brooklyn. Instead of plenty of action, the

game early developed into a foulthrowing contest. The progress of the game was halted 49 times. because one or the other team violated some rule. Only seven goals from field

were made by the members of the Giants took the final game of their two teams, composed of the out- series with the Phillies today, 6 to standing players in the country. 3. Fred Fitzsimmons shaded Herb Three of the seven field goals re- Pruett on the mound, both receivsulted from long shots rather ing poor support. Stuffy McInnis, than team play.

solved itself into a foul-throwing Laughlin got the putout today. contest in which the Celtics of New York .. 012 021 000-6 10 3 Brooklys excelled.

Professional basketball must speed up the action if it is to return the great popularity that seems just ahead, should this flaw in the play be remedied.

OFFICIAL'S VIEWPOINT. I had a very interesting chat with Joe Carr, president of the professional basketball league, prior to the opening game of the basketball world series. He admitted the foul bugaboo was causing his league no end of worry.

In the course of our conversation, Carr expressed the belief such a rule is not feasible, good that a rule similar to the one in business for their game. vogue in hockey, penalizing the player who offends by a one or want to see the stars in action two-minute removal from the and therefore ruling them out of game, might make for less fouling the game because of excessive and more action.

That suggestion struck me as a mighty good one. With a star such a rule would make it necessitting out two minutes on the bench because of rough play, it is easy to imagine the frantic effor the opposition would make to would present themselves. The take advantage of having five expense would soon sink the men on the floor to four of their league.

President Carr said he intendcame the head of the sporting a rule at the meeting scheduled managers and magnates voted to to be held a few hours after I restore the personal foul rule to

Since the league took no action moval from the game. on the hockey suggestion of pen-3. In 1874 the Bostons and alizing the players by their re-Athletics of Philadelphia invaded moval from the game, apparently sult with the restoration of the the magnates didn't think it personal foul rule. However, the

removal of a player from the sults from the new legislation.

Wilson's Home Run Wins for Chicago

Chicago, April 15—(A)—Bill Sherdel held the Chicago Cubs to two hits today but one of them was Hack Wilson's home run into the centerfield bleachers which gave the Cubs victory over St. Louis, 1 to 0. Percy Jones engaged Sher-del in the pitching duel and was saved from disaster frequently by double plays. Cooney figured in all three of Chicago's double kill-

St. Louis 000 000 000-0 6 2 Chicago 010 000 00x-1 2 Sherdel and O'Farrel, Snyder; Jones and Gonzales.

Giants Take Game From Phillies, 6-3

Philadelphia, April 15-(A)-The manager of the Phillies, was order-The game was close but devoid ed from the field for the second of spirited action. It early re- time in two days. Umpire Mc-

Philadelphia 010 010 010-3 11 3 Fitzsimmons and Devormer; Pruett, Willoughby and Wilson,

Chief Justice William Howard Taft, the only living ex-president of the United States, will be guest of honor at the national banquet of Yale alumni on the evening of April 20. He and other noted alumni will address Yale men and radio fans throughout the country through station WEAF and a chain of 18 others.

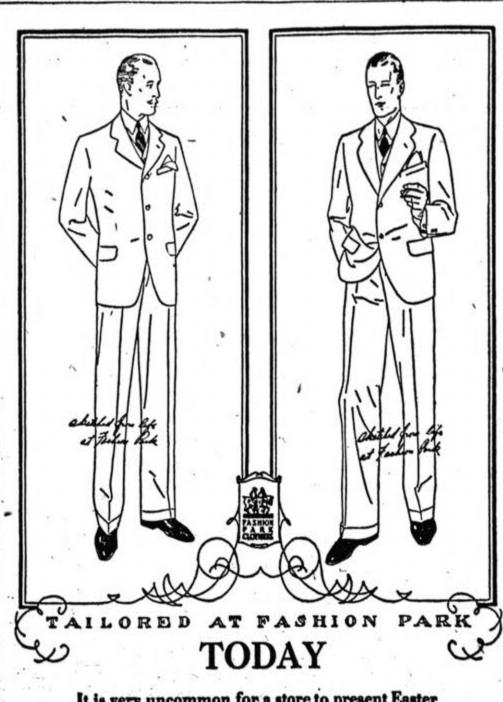
game for four personal fouls. Promoters of pro basketball insist

fouling, would kill off interest. In addition they tell you that

sary for each team to carry at least 12 men to be prepared for the emergencies that of necessity However, the reaction of the

fans to the first game of the based to urge the adoption of such ketball series was such that the the professional game, increasing it from four to five fouls for re-

Better basketball is sure to re-Basketball rules call for the cal, in order to get the best re-



It is very uncommon for a store to present Easter suits which embrace fabric, design and execution of a character associated only with custom work

P. SPEAKING FINALS APRIL 22

Orators and Declaimers Will Contest Peninsula Championship.

The winners of first places in the oratorical and declamation contests of the four sub-districts in the upper peninsula are to comthe Calumet high school auditorium. John A. Lemmer, chairman of the district, announced yesterday.

Marvin Hirn of St. Joseph's high school, who with his oration, entitled "America-A Shylock?" will represent this sub-district, and Katheryn Kunert of Newberry high school will represent this sub-district in declamation. She will deliver Thurston's "Intervention in

The judges on thought and composition to whom the manuscripts of the orations have aiready been sent, are: Prof. F. W. Clippenger, Lawrence college; Prof. W. E. Farrell, Notre Dame university, and Atty. T. P. Galvin, Hammond, Ind. The program for the contest fol-

Oratory. First sub-district—Norma Trezise, Calumet, "The Menace of

Second sub-district - Elizabeth McCombs, Normal high, "Snow." Third sub-district-Marvin Hirn, St. Joseph's, "America-A Shy-

Fourth sub-district-Marie Eckhart, Wakefield, "Alone or To-gether-Which?" Declamation

First sub-district-Wilbur Leary. Calumet, "Protest Against Sentence as a Traitor," by Robert Emmet. Second sub-district—Jean Mug-

fur, Ishpeming, "Speech at Virginia Convention," by Patrick Hen-Third sub-district-Katheryn

Kunert, Newberry, "Intervention in Cuba," by Senator Thurston, Fourth sub-district-Irene Trottier, Norway, "The Mother of Lincoln," by General Black.

Surprise Awaits Fans in Spring Radio Novelties

By NEA Service.

New York-This spring will see the introduction of new radio receiver models, if the prediction of William H. Priess, noted radio engineer, is to be accepted.

Ordinarily, the radio trade waits for the fall radio show to introduce its novelties. This year the decision of manufacturers to offer spring advancements is expected to prepare the public more favorably for the fall showing.

a pleasant surprise-better receiv-

a pleasant surprise—better receivers, at lower prices, Prices said.

"Leading manufacturers," says
Prices, "have been working their engineering laboratory staffs at feverish pressure in order to be able to exhibit their models this spring. They will have them ready in March and April. in March and April.

Interest Through Summer. "In previous years we had all we could do to get new models ready in time for the various radio shows and expositions. Coming right head-on with the new season, there was not time for the public to become fully acquainted with the type of receiver best suited to individual needs and the consequence was frequently a bewildered fandom and all-too-often a bewildered industry, too.

"The spring exhibition serve to correct one of the main faults of the industry. It will strengthen the summer interest in radio, heretofore always slack. It will thoroughly acquaint the distribution structure of the radio trade as well as the radio public with merchandise well in advance of the main season and serve to of the main season and serve to distribute the manufacturing load over a longer period.

Fan Will Benefit. "I think the public is in for an exceedingly pleasant surprise. I say this not only on information gathered out of experience in my own laboratory but from what I know is going on in other research points.

"Not only has radio engineering reached a hitherto unapproached standard, but radio manufacturing enjoys a new degree of excellence. On both counts, this progress is

translated into economies. "The radio public will buy merchandise much better than heretofore at a cost considerably while prices go down, performance will go up."

Hungarian Music Is Slated to End Jazz

London.- (A) -Tzigane music is about to shove plain old American jazz into the discard, in the opinion of Arthur Honegger, Swiss

Mr. Honegger, an admirerer of jazz, says it was admirable in its first effects, but has become wearisome in its most evtravagant manifestations and must make way for something new. He finds little to charm him in the boisterous bands of London which imitate the Paul Whiteman school.

The gypsy music, of which the Hungarians and Russians havel long been fond, is what the Swisscomposer expects to sweep over the world. It lends itself well to rollicking dances and can be played to advantage or many musical instruments.

A German ship loaded with beans sprang a leak on the Yang-iss river. The beans swelled, louiged the decks of the boat and finally burst the seams.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Barr P. T. A.—The election of the Barr school P. T. A. officers was as follows: President, Mrs. Walter Dixon; vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Voght; second ,vice presi dent, Mrs. James Belland: vice president, Mrs. C. W. Malloy; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. E.

Kiwanis Club-The Escanaba Kiwants club will return to the Ludington hotel for its regular weekly meeting next Monday. The fire at the Ludington made it impossible pete in a district contest to be for the club to use the hotel's priheld Friday evening. April 22, in vate dining room last week, but the percentage of animals the slaughroom is again in condition for the ter and clean-up method is the

> Marriage Licenses-The following have filed applications for mar-

Mission Circle-The Mission Cir- search. cle of the First Presbyterian church will hold a pantry sale next Saturday in Peterson's flower shoppe between 9 and 12 o'clock.

Pantry Sale-The Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of L. F. & E. will hold a pantry sale at the Railway Co-operative store today.

Investigators Find No Foot-and-Mouth Cure in Quarantine

By NEA Service. Washington — The European method for controlling the footand-mouth disease by rigid quarantine is relatively ineffective compared with the prompt slaughter of diseased and exposed animals, as practised in the United

European officials with whom American scientists discussed methods of combating foot-andmouth disease agreed that, when its extent is limited to a small only effective one, besides the most economical.

Study Disease Abroad. The scientists who have riage licenses in the office of cently returned from 'a year's George E. Harvey, county clerk: study of the foot-and-mouth dis-Walter Terliowski of Schaffer and ease in Europe are Dr. Harry W. Miss Mary Hignacki of Schaffer; Schoening of the U. S. Bureau of Dougals Potvin of Gladstone and Animal Industry, Dr. Jacob Tra-Miss Alda Smythe of Iron Moun- um of the U. of California and Dr. Peter K. Olitsky of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Re-

The highly infectious nature of the foot-and-mouth virus, its extremely small size, and its ability to escape identification have made the study of foot-and-mouth disease almost-an impossible task. Virus Is Active.

The virus is extremely active and dangerous. The organism is ease in 26 hours.

Chicago to Escanaba?

Mortorboard these days. In connection with the ticket sell

The quartet of which George W Campbell is director, was booked by the Mortarboard for a concert in the high school auditorium Saturday, April 23. The concert promises to be a very entertaining one with a varied program. In other cities where they have appeared the quartet has been received with great enthusiast. Radio fans may have heard the quartet over WLS and other broadcasting stations.

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Fresh shipment of fine Milwaukee meat treats. Milwaukee sausage is made from pure, prime

Real Weiners, per lb. _____80c Pure Beef Rings, lb. ____ 30c Fresh Salami, per lb. _____40c Smoked Liver Sausage, lb. __35c Fresh Goose Liver Sansage __45c Fresh Pork Sausage, per lb. __35c Finest Sliced Peppered Beet.

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An aluminum shaker with one pound can of Thompson's sweet chocolate flavor Malted Milk.

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Light House fresh roasted Coffee, on sale at per pound __ 49c

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Reduced Prices on Electric Lights-25 and 40 Watt, each Include Lights with your Grocery orders.

Girls Compete in · Tickets Campaign

Who will win the race from That is the big question in the

minds of members of the Esky ing campaign for the Y. M. C. A quartet which will appear here Sat urday, April 23, the Motarboard is divided into two teams. These teams vie with each other to sell the greatest number of tickets. The results are pasted day by day. on a poster displaying a race track with two cars, symbols of the two

powerful microscopes. The resistance of the virus to strong antiseptics proved surprisingly great. Sixty per cent alcohol kills ordinary bacteria within a minute but it failed to destroy the virus of foot-and-mouth dis-

Welcome! U. of M. Varsity Band

The Fair Savings Bank extends to every visiting member of the Varsity Band a hearty welcome. Our city as well as every member of this store's organization—feel mighty honored to be given the privilege of hearing your famous organization. May your visit to our city be an enjoyable one.

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It is impossible for printers' ink to convey to you the magnitude of our Easter sale of Men's Suits. But believe us when we say that we have planned to make this an outstanding event in Men's Clothing That we have succeeded-our sales todate prove-Last Saturday we sold more suits in one single day than at any time in the history of the store. Today we expect to sell even more suits than last Saturday-Big express shipments in this week to give buyers an unlimited choice. But we suggest-be here early today-although we have lots of extra help-you may not find it quite as easy to make selection-with department jammed to the limit like in the evening hours.

The New Certainly Are Beauties.

All brand new paterns, Collegiate-English

-Conservative and double-breasted models-Big part of them in the new shades. Every suit offered in our Easter sale made to

sell at much higher prices.



Now! Women! Misses! There's Still Time

-Even yesterday received several big shipments-so that we are in finest kind of shape to outfit anyone in new Easter togs.

More New Coats More New Dresses

ing to sacrifice quality or style! For what we offer at this time are the kind of coats and dresses-women of good taste will be wearing Easter!

THE NEW COATS AND NEW DRESSES

are stunning-Fashioned of every smart fabric-the kind found only in much higher priced coats and dresses. Exquisitely tailored in all the new

Shop here today for your Easter Outfit-You'll be surprised how nicely we can "fix you up" at a small outlay. Extra Help Here to Give Prompt Service!

Smart Hats for Easter



Marvelous Hats in the Newest Styles Special purchases just in-about 50 more came

in last night-giving late Easter shoppers a most

complete selection to choose from. Just imagine! Only \$3.75 for a smart chic Easter Hat. Then there are some beauties at \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$8.50-Every new style! Every new color! Every new shape! Every new material! In this wonderful assortment you'll find a

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