RECORD FLOOD SWEEPS SOUTHWARD

Declaration of Mistrial Will End Ford Million Dollar Libel Suit

FEDERAL LOAN BOARD TO BE RE-ORGANIZED

ELASTIC.

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(Copyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, April 20 .- President Coolidge is hoping to reorganize the Federal Farm Logn facilities' provided by law to help cure the agricultural prob-

Three vacancies exist on board, which means that Mr. Coolidge by selecting outstanding men who are familiar with agricultural economies and banking 13 of them by Ford organization may be able to adopt constructive detectives, one by a Ford Motor policies which will supplement company employe and one by a the legislative plans of the ad- Ford attorney, was filed in court ministration for the next session late today and a half hour later of Congress.

Eugene Meyer Jr., chairman of the War Finance Corporation, which had a great deal of experience with the lending of money to agricultural organizations during and since the war, is likely to be named to the farm loan board. It is known that the president leans heavily on Mr. Meyer Gallagher in a formal statement on questions of agricultural fi- issued after a hurried perusal of nance and the appointment of the motion and the affidavits. Mr. Meyer to the Farm Loan "It is not my intention to at-Board would mean the beginning tempt to debate the ground for He had no right in the senate. If of a new policy on the part of the mistrial as far as the interview in a warrant had to be served I would

Joint Stock Land Banks. The any matter connected with it intermediate credit banks have a with or within hearing of a jurcredit capacity of about \$660,- or, or that he ever had suggested 000,000. Their debentures can to any person that he communirun as long as five years but they cate with any juror. are issued against warehouse receipts and shipping documents the fact to be that defendant's and collateral pledged by King, and the Joans cannot be made counsel have been using every Burns charges, proved worthless. for more than 75 per cent of the means to delay or prevent the existing market prices for the personal appearance of Henry commodity in question.

plain, however, that one of their were made and framed in a des- tor Bahorski. Senator Pulver is difficulties in getting members perate attempt to accomplish also a member of the senate judifor the co-operatives is in the that purpose and to secure clary committee and an attorney. fact that only 75 per cent of the grounds for a mistrial and theremoney can be paid down to the by exhaust the resources of this farmer. Under the plan being deponent and defer or prevent worked out by the secretary of the necessity for the appearance agriculture, W. M. Jardine, the of Henry Ford," concluded the intermediate credit banks would affidavits. supply about sixty per cent of the money and another lending machinery would be devised to be supervised by a federal stabilization board and through this source the other forty per cent of the money would be supplied. In other words, the intermediate credit banks would hold a first mortgage as against a second mortgage by the stabilization board.

Much Work to Be Done. ber when Congress meets, there requested that the entire jury be is much work to be done on the dismissed.

farm loan board to develop con- "We could not, in fairness to structive policies which will go; all concerned, proceed with 11 along with the legislative solu- jurors under that condition," he tion proposed for the relief of said.

All the capital of the twelve intermediate credit banks, namely, a total of \$60,000,000, is own-

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U.S. Marines Repulse Reds in Skirmish

Managua, Nicaragua, April 20—(P)—American bluejackets came into armed conflict this afternoon with a band of fifty men wearing red hat bands and carrying a red flag. After a brief engagement the "reds" retreated leaving three dead.

There were no casualties

Defying the orders of the United States prohibiting fighting within 2,000 yards of a rail-road, the band attempted to take the village of Posoitega. The attacking forces were opets. Posoltega is near Chichi-galpa, where fighting was en-gaged in last night. One liberal was killed in the fighting at

Natgarote. training along the railroad in the hope of clearing out the

Detroit. April 20-(P)-Declara-tion of a mistrial tomorrow morn-ing was the inevitable ending for Auron Sapiro's \$1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford, foressen CREDIT FACILITIES tonight when Sapiro and his chief of counsel, William Henry Gal-lagher, agreed that they could not oppose the part of the four-point defense motion alleging a woman juror had granted a newspaper interview.

The other three points that the juror, Mrs. Cora Hoffman, mis-stated her husband's business, that she had stated falsely she had no interest in the case and Board so that more advantage that Mrs. Hoffman conversed with may be taken of existing credit a "Kid" Miller who was alleged to have engaged in conversation. with, and to have been on friendly terms with Sapiro, were termed by Sapiro and Gallagher a

"perfect frame-up."

The defense motion for a mistrial, supported by 15 affidavits, copies of the motion and the affidavits were delivered to Sapiro

and Gallagher. Interview Enough Grounds.
"The third ground, the giving of an interview to a newspaper is sufficient in itself to warrant the granting of a motion for mistrial if the court so desired."

the he ever had discussed the trial or he has been given every considera-

Ford for examination before this financial responsibility of King. The co-operative associations court; and that the affidavits filed

Conference April 7.

It developed that , the allegations first were laid before Judge Fred M. Raymond April 7, when the Ford attorneys held a mysterious 25-minute conference with

Possibility of proceeding with 11 jurors should Mrs. Hoffman be declared ine'igible vanished when Stewart Hanley, speaking for Ford counsel, in the absence of the chief, Senator James A. Reed Between now and next Decem- pointed out that the motion had

Gallagher and Sapiro expressed their willingness to proceed with 11 jurors and, if a mistrial was declared, to move for a new trial

immediately.

In the affidavit of William Orth, the Ford Motor company employe, who also is related to Mrs. Hoffman, it was asserted that on Sunday evening. February 27. last, he heard her say "she hoped she would be chosen for service in the Ford case and if she was, it would not be very healthy for 'old man Ford.' as she did not like his methods or

anything about him."

Husband Is Bootlegger. Other affidavits alleged that while Mrs. Hoffman represented in her preliminary examination that her husband. William Hoffman, was engaged only in the plumbing and heating business, his principal business was operat-

ing a public saloon or hund pig. Hoffman, according to the affidavit of Frank R. Gervais, a Ford investigator, said on April 19, last, that he knew about an offer of \$10,000 to his wife by "Kid" Miller and that he had told her that if she could get that mount she could get \$25,000

Several of the amdavits re-rred to Miller's association with Mrs. Hoffman in the federal building corridors off the court-

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Misconduct APPREHENSION of Juror OF BAHORSKI CAUSES STIR

GREEN, LEGISLATURE INDIGNANT OVER ACTION.

Lansing, April 20-(P)-The arrest of Senator Joseph A. Bahorski during the Tuesday session of the senate by Sheriff Glen Weaver of Van Buren has aroused indignant protest, both from Gov. Fred W. Green and members of the senate. The senate judiciary committee has been asked to investigate the

law and facts surrounding the arrest of Senator Bahorski on a warrant charging him with fraudulently obtaining the signature of John Burns upon bonds assuring the presence of two alleged bootleggers on trial for illegal transportation of liquor. Governor Green said he consid-

ered the action of the sheriff in entering the senate chamber to serve the warrant as "high handed." He believes Senator Bahorski should have been extended the courtesy of a hearing or notice of the presence of the Van Buren county officer. Rouse Indignant.

Rouse, sergeant-at-arms of the sen-

The charge brought by Burns involved the signing by him with a man named Charles V. King of \$6,000 bonds for the alleged boot-"Deponent believes and alleges leggers. The bonds were forfeited

Senator Bakorski denies the charge that he vouched for the At the hearing set for May 10. who obtain the loans from the in this cause by the detectives Senator Seth Q. Pulver of Owosso intermediate credit banks com- attached to the defendant's staff is to appear as attorney for Sena-Charges Are Invalid.

Senator Seymour Person, another member of the committee who tollowed the sheriff's automobile to Paw Paw Tuesday night, accompanied by William Robb of Howell who furnished \$10,000 bond for Senator Bahorski, cannot see where the charges brought are valid.

When we reached Paw Paw." after a man, even it is the president of the United States, I get be dismissed, he said, and able

"The presecutor, Robert M. Cavanaugh, is just a boy out of college. He is a Democrat. When he met Robb, who is a member of the Democratic central committee, his attitude seemed to change and in-

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES - Moderate fresh on Erie; mostly northeasterprobably rain on Erie by or before

LOWER LAKES - Moderate shifting winds over north portion and mostly fresh to rather strong north to northeast over south portion; generally cloudy Thursday, igan and by or before night on southern Huron.

UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy to cloudy Thursday; Friday mostly fair; not much change in

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FORD LIBEL SUIT JURY WILL BE DISMISSED



The misconduct of Mrs. Clara M. Hoffman (second from the left, bottom row) in granting a newspaper interview is the basis on which Ford has asked the dismissal of the libel suit jury. Several other counts, alleging bribery, are enumerated in the petition. The jurors are as follows: Bottom row, left to right-Mrs. Grace L. Stiles, widow; Mrs. Clara M. Hoffman, housewife; Mrs. Grace H. Jewell, corsetier; Miss Anna M. Konen, housekeeper; Mrs. Emma S. Clarkson, housewife; Mrs. Anna Brown, housewife. Second row, left to right-Carl F. Haag, retired druggist; Amor N. Duart, accountant; Ernest Schwein, retired restaurateur; Herbert Schoenhals, hardware dealer; Charles A. Parkhurst, merchant; Charles J. Daly, farmer. At the top is an officer of the court.

MEXICAN BANDITS SLAY 100 TRAIN PASSENGERS

"If I had known the sheriff was in the senate," said Grove M. of U. P. Presbytery CYCLONE VISITS Rouse, sergent-at-arms of the sen

Marquette, April 20-(Specfal)-Rev. John B. Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Esuse to the maximum powers already granted by law.

Thorough Supervision.

The Federal Farm Loan Board supervises the work of the twelve intermediate credit banks, the Federal Land Banks and the sever had discussed the trial or he has been given every consideration.

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Senator George M. Condon, chair man of the senate judiciary committee says a full investigation will man of the senate judiciary committee, says a full investigation will be made of the case and a report rendered to the senate. The undue rendered to the senate. The undue rendered to the senate. The undue rendered to the senate to the case and a report of the lake Superior Presbytery at its meeting here Tuesday night.

Rev. Hubbard's election was a popular of the case and a report of the

UFT HOME HOLD AFI HAWF AZEN

Probe Committee Hears Demands for "House Cleaning."

Lansing. April 20-(AP)-Charges that milk and cream of an illegal quality were sold to the state for use in the - soldiers' home Grand Rapids and that lack cooperation between officers "house cleaning from top to bot township, about 10' miles farther the institution necessitates a tom," were laid before a joint north along the lake shore. The legislative investigating commit-gale that swept across Paris and tee here tonight.

Col. Edgar Campbell, acting Senator Person said, "we found commandant, asserted he believ-Senator Bahorski and the sheriff ed there should be a clean sweep seated in the jail. The sheriff, who if a reorganization is to be made. apparently considers himself a man He said the present adjutant does of ability, boasted that when I go not appear to be suitable for the place. The medical staff should nurses should be employed.

W. C. Geagley, state themist exhibited tests of milk and cream delivered to the home. showing they were far below the legal respecified in the contract. He crawled unhurt from the debric. quirements and below the quality stead of asking a surety bond, he stated there is sufficient evidence to warrant prosecution against almost every building was damthe Buth Diary, which supplied aged to some extent. In Sherthe milk and cream.

It was decided by the committee to have Colonel Campbell tomobile it housed left standing and means committee to urge ad- township, cross roads settlement, appear before the house ways equate appropriations for personal service. The senate passed the shifting winds on Ontario and soldiers home appropriation bill carrying an amount far less than generally cloudy Thursday, was required. According to Colonel Campbell. the full amount approximating \$341,000 for two 3 Jurors Picked years is needed if an efficient medical and nursing staff is to be maintained.

The committee designated Senator Peter B. Lennon and Reprerain on southern and central Mich- sentative Wilber M. Snow to draft a report of the investigation for presentation to the governor. Indications are it will agree with Colonel Campbell's recommendation that then the personnel of the staff be largely altered.

of a carload of coal was used by were approved later in the day, t 16 an officer "who did not pay until 62 asked to."

Immunity Traded by

16 divorce complaint.

Damage Caused by Terrific Gale Estimated at \$100,000.

county townships Tuesday night caused damage estimated today at more than \$100,000. Between 25 and 30 barns were wrecked. 40 or more head of cattle and to humans or loss of life was re-

The storm of only about 15 minutes' duration, at the peak of its violence, cut a ragged swath between two and three miles wide through Paris and Sherman townships in the southeast corner of the county, while almost simultaneously another of storm of almost equal violence. of wrecked barns and buildings of flimsy construction in Rubicon Sherman townships had somewhat abated in its vigor by the time it reached Sand Beach township and swept out

Lake Huron. Orchards and trees were rooted and queer prants were re-A 12-year-old hoy was ported. lifted a dozen feet in the air. carried over a fence and deposited unhurt in a freshly plowed field. Ben Weiss, Rubicon township. was working in his barn when the storm hit, wrecking the structure and killing cattle in it. Welss The village of Ruth reported that man township a garage was lifted from the ground and the auundamaged. At Parisville. Paris a parking shed behind St. Mary's church was lifted from its foundation, carried 300 feet and then crumbled like a pack of post-

for Snyder Trial

New York, April 20-(A)-Three talesmen became jurymen in they Snyder trial today, joining Foreman William E. Young, selected The increase in the jurymen to

try Henry Judd Gray and Mrs. Ruth Police Investigate Snyder, charged with the murder of Albert Snyder, the woman defendant's husband, was made after 74 talesmen passed in review. All Chaplin for Delay records for the three days of the ceptable.

Detroit. April 20-(AP)-An unidentified man, about 50 years old, leaped from a ferry boat into the Detroit river late today and was drowned, although he made efstruck the water. A life boat lowered from the ferry, a mail boat and a tug were unsuccessful Bad Axe, Mich., April 20-(P)in locating the body, which sank in a deep part of the channel.
A hat with the initials J. K. B., was found floating on the water near where the man jumped ov-

several hundred chickens and other poultry killed. No injuries SHIPS MENACED BY LAKE STORM

Two Boats Aground Near Soo; Disaster Narrowly Averted.

Sault Ste. Marie, April 20-(AP)doc was waterlogged in St. Mary's river and the freighter Delaware. Dulnth bound, was aground on Squad Island, near Detour today as a result of heavy winds which swept Lake Superior last night.

Three other vessels narrowly Bricoldoc, minus its rudder, was out the windows in an attempt to weathering the aftermath of the reach the ground storm at anchor off Iroquois Point and a huge barge which broke away was perflously anchored in the head race of the pany canal, after an exciting bat- that about half of them had es M. A. Reeb went aground but damage.

The Yukondoc limped into port alongside immediately to prevent her sinking in the channel at the lower entrance of the locks.

tugs were sent in answer to injured: wireless appeals. The wind was dying down and it was thought the steamer was not in danger.

Another Suspect Sought in Probe of Macatawa Fire

Allegan, Mich., April 20-(P)-Grand Rapids authorities tonight yesterday. The first juryman of were asked to arrest George Everthe day, Charles B. Meisner, a land- ett, 68, and hold him for Allegan scape gardener of Springfield, was officers in connection with the inagreed on early in the day. He is vestigation of the alleged plot to married and has one child. Harry burn a cottage at Macatawa Park. Arnold and Albert R. Kreamer which resulted in the destruction of 34 homes at the resort.

Poison Booze Case

Iron Mountain, April 20-(Special)—The identity of pertrial in Queen's county were brok- sons who sold poison booze that en, both in number of jurors ac- caused the deaths of three Iron 48 Los Angeles, April 20—(A)— en. both in number of jurors accaused the deaths of three Iron 30 Charlie Chaplin today traded his cepted and talesmen examined. The Mountain men Monday had not personal legal immunity from or- first day saw fifty examined and been determined today, although 36 ders of the California courts for a none accepted. Yesterday, only police officials are still investi-64 delay of two weeks in which he one, was passed out of 37, while gating the case. Four others who 62 may answer Lita Grey Chaplin's today, three of 74 were found ac were ill from drinking the booze are recovering.

Detroit Man Leaps WOOD COACHES Off Boat, Drowned

Down Those Attempting Escape.

Mexico City, April 20-(AP)-Between 50 and 100 helpless passenzers were slaughtered by a great fled passengers tried frantically to climb out of the windows to escape Ark., the White river early today Limon, state of Jalisco.

Of recent outrages this is dec'ared to have been the worst in houses were tossed about in dis-Mexican territory. The attack order. Reports of loss of life to came almost without warning, Sud- tardy residents of the lower secdenly the train was halted while tions went unconfirmed until relief passing through a desolate terri tory and the attack, some reports The grain-laden steamer Yukon- have it, was begun by from 500 to 1900 armed men. They made short work of the military guard; then locked the doors of the coaches, applied the torch to the oil-soaked wood and by the light of the flames that instantly shot up, poured say age fusillades into the bodies of escaped destruction. The steamer the passengers as they hang half

Half Are Killed. First reports reaching Mexico City raid that all the passengers had been killed, but President Michigan Northern Power com- Calles later received information tle with the storm. The steamer caped. The presidential offices also received report; that three or freed herself without serious four Catholic priests had led the attacking party, characterized by the government as rebels, numberhere early today. Tugs were tied ing a little more than two hundred. The railroad authorities were of

the belief that the train carried from 100 to 200 passengers and Little information reached their estimates were that between here from the Delaware, but two 100 and 160 persons were killed or Former President Chregon' daughter, Coquita, who is the wife of an army officer. Colonel Ponce

> known to have been on the train. There is a belief current in Mexico City that the outrage was the work of revolutionists as was the case in the recent attack on a Laredo-Mexico City train to discredit the Calles administration as much as possible, both at home and abroad and focusing foreign attention on the revolutionary conditions in Mexico.

Relief trains and troops have been rushed to the scene of the holdup and the survivors have been taken to Irapuato.

REPORT ISSUED.

Mexico City, April 20-(A) President Calles, through his chief of staff, tonight issued a report from General Jaime Carillo, chief of staff of War Minister Amaro, who is stationed at Yurecuaro, several stations distant from the scene of the rebel attack on the Guadalajara-Mexico City train. Because of the non-arrival of the train; Gene: 1 Carillo says he mcbflized the

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MAD TORRENT **BRINGS HAVOC** TO ARKANSAS

DYKE GIVES WAY IN MISSOURI TOWN; 2,000 FLEE.

New Madrid, Mo., April '20-(AP) Flood waters of the Mississippi river, rushing in through gaps in. the levee north of here, tonight had inundated the town to a depth of from 5 to 15 feet and had caused approximately threefourths of the 2,000 population to flee. The others were marooned in upper stories.

About 400 persons took refuge tonight aboard the govern-Kankakee, which ment boat came here three days ago from Evansville, Ind. It was planned to take refugees to Hickman, Ky., tomorrow morning. Appriximately 500 persons were in the open or were being cared for in houses and barns on a high ridge a mile west of town. Other hundreds made their way in boats to Sikeston, Charleston and other nearby

500 Await Boats.

Earl Brown, a timber man, estimated not more than 500 persons, mostly men, remained in the town tonight awaiting boats to take them away. He said there had been no loss of life. A torrential rain, accompani-

ARE SET AFIRE ed by a brisk northwest wind, fell here this afternoon, adding to the discomfort of homeless. The wind caused waves five feet Revolutionist Band Shoot high in the swollen Mississippi. The forecast was for clear weather tomorrow, which gave a faint ray of hope to refugees.

The flood waters in the town reached a stand at noon today.

ARKANSAS FEELS GRIP.

Memphis. Tenn., April 20-(AP)force of revolutionists or bandits The menace of flood disaster in the who held up a Guadalajara-Mexico lower Mississippi valley grew to-City train last night, after killing night as Arkansas felt anew the the train's entire escort of fifty grip of the swelling waters, and soldiers. The bandits drenched the guardians of defenses in another coaches with gasoline and kerosene state along the river doublet their and set them aftre and as the terri- efforts to save lives and property. Hurdling the levee at Clarendon,

incineration, they were shot down, surged through that town of 3.000 The slaughter took place near inhabitants and changed its streets into foaming whirlpools where boats, men, animals and swaying

Statistics of Floods

(By The Associated Press) States affected: Arkansas; Missouri and Mississippl and to lesser extent Illinois. Kentucky. Tennessee and Louisi-

Estimated area inundated --4.000,000 acres, or 6,250 square miles. Estimated homeless-50,000

affected-100,000 Persons directly or indirectly. Lives lost-Impossible estimate, more than dozen known

Property loss-Not estimated, but far into the millions of dollars.

sufferer-Arkansas, Worst with most of its low lands inundated. Persons homeless in Arkan-

sas-Upwards of 20.000. Cities hardest hit-Clarende Leon, is reported among the don, Pine Bluff, Little Rock and number of smaller comdead or injured. No Americans are munities.

Other results-Epidemic in two Arkansas refugee camps; rail traffic and wire communication demoralized; cities cut off from the outside; schools closed and threatened breaks of other levees on major

streams in the state. Relief measures—American Red Cross, federal, state and city governments cooperating in rescuing homeless, establishing camps and caring for refugees. National guard troops. members American Legion and Boy Scouts doing police and

guard duty. Outlook-Even higher stages forecast as cloudbursts and heavy rains, principally in Arkansas, added more water to that already in sight. River stages at many places already highest on record.

Probable duration-New Orleans weather bureau estimated from two to four weeks before flood waters will pass that city.

a break in the Arkanat of Little Rock. od down in a dimin on the town of Levy on to widen the inunthe stream from the capital, Little Rock municipal water or four days' supply of water

Along the hundred-mile St. Franvasse in the St. Johns bayou levee. Venice, the overflow was moving through the valley of the Little river. Big Lake and a draining ditch toward the St. Francis proper at Marked Tree.

Preparedness was announced in towns of the St. Francis valley tonight. Local communities were it is expected the measure will providing shelter and food for ref- have to run the gauntlet of many ugees, who brought in their live-steck and movable goods from the bottom lands.

The levees of the Mississippi Catro south of Vicksburg. Raising and strengthening the wall were being done at New Madrid, Hickalong the western flank of Bolivar county. Mississippi,

At Hickman and southward along the Reelfoot leves into Tennessee. the keepers of the dykes tolled on watching the top of the embankwashed over the defenses.

More than 400 men from Hickman. Tiptonville, Tenn., and Ridgefoot levee, reinforced by one company of Tennessee national guards Lake county, Tennessee.

of 46 feet, the weather bureau said. farmers for a material reduction The daily warning repeated its and in the weight tax on light trucks. ouncement of record stage predictions and advised "all possible pre- lation for the best interests of all cautionary measures."

Knowlton Menaced.

reach a high stage of 56.5 next laws remain unchanged." Monday, according to official prediction. The defense there was still from one to two feet above

A graver situation prevailed at the Mississippi was reported slopping over the levee.

was voiced at Greenville, Miss., and there in Washington and Bolivar tional because it attempted to ex-

Torrential rains were recorded today in Memphis, in Little Rock roads and bridges committee. and at Benton, Ark., between Little scended upon Benton, flooding the two, washing out the Missouri Pa-

WOOD COACHES ARE SET AFIRE

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greatest number of troops availproceeded north of the station at LaBarca.

The bandits, headed by th priests Vega, Pedrosa and Augulo and a lawyer named Loza, a commissioner of the League for the Defense of Religious Liberty with a bandit nicknamed No. 14," tinues the report, "were then feeing to the nearby mountains Fought Valiantly.

"The military escort of the train fought valiantly and heroically for more than three hours and a half until the last soldier was killed Then the church bandits entered the coaches, which were full of passengers, and some bandits with knives and others with revolvers, attacked the defenseless passengers, especially butchering those travelling in the second class coaches. Not content with leaving behind a great number of wounded and dead inside the cars, they set the train afire without heeding the conservatively conducted. Their cries of agony of those still alive.

"I am witness that upon our ar rival the cries of wounded passengers being burned alive were still to be heard within the cars, and although we made efforts to rescue them, it was impossible because all the cars were a raging furnace.

"I have sent to Yurecuaro 26 wounded, of whom three died enroute. On the train, returning to Ocotian, I sent a party of survivors. including nine wounded. Among the wounded sent to Yurecuaro is one of the soldiers of the military

Assessors' Measure Goes to Governor

Lansing, April 20-(A)-The Len on bill, depriving the state tax commission of the discretionary power granted t two years ago to ssess property owned by charitable, educational or religious or- relieved. Physician's prescription ganizations, was adopted by the house today. It now goes to the governor for signature.

ant law so local assessing officers cause "heavy" feeling in stomach which regain their right to decide which results from most tablets for whether property of this nature sches and pain. il be placed on the tax rolls. The object of the amendment formula today. Ends pains, head-two years ago was to meet condi-aches, neuralgia, etc. Physicians tions brought about by churches prescribe it widely in daily practice. T. M. C. A., deriving revenue om part of their property and

FAVORS THREE

House Committee Re- sllowed us to arrange a personal ports Bill Out; Opposition Arises.

Lansing, April 20-(P)-The is river basin between New Ma- house roads and bridges commitd. Mo., and Helena, Ark., in- tee today followed the lead set by abitants of a score of towns and the senate and reported favorably of farms were making preparations the Leland administration highfor the advancing waters which way finance bill. It provides for moved southward through a cre a three cent gas tax and an equal division of weight tax receipts From New Madrid, an unhappy with the counties. Neither the demand of the poorer countles for additional highway aid of the municipalities fer state participation in the cost of trunk lines inside cities nor of the farmers that weight taxes be reduced was met in the measure. Because of this have to run the gauntlet of many proposed amendments when comes up for consideration in committee of the whole, probably Thursday. The bill has passed the were reported holding tonight from senate. It has the support of state officers, members of the road com-

mittees and Governor Green. man, Ky, in the Helena area and of the measure letters were reposing its adoption.

Farmers Give Views "In view of the passage of the tonight, placing reinforcements and three cent gas tax bill by the senate, leaving the farmers' interests ment where waves at intervals and viewpoint out of the picture altogether, we feel it our duty to again convey to you the views of the Michigan State Farm Bureau ley. Tenn., were patrolling the Reel- as expressed in its recent annual meeting," the letters stated.

"The delegates went on record stationed at danger points. Waters as being vigorously opposed to any were reported still rising along increase in the gas tax without a corresponding decrease in the The river at Memphis reached weight tax. Their sentiment was 44.7 feet today, a rise since yester particularly strong for doing away day of three-tenths of a foot. The with the present weight tax on crest from water which has passed passenger cars and for permanent Cairo will reach Memphis Friday license plates. They also expressor Saturday and will attain a height ed the universal desire of the

"If constructive highway legisthe people cannot be enacted at this session the organized farmers At Helens, the Mississippi will would prefer to have our highway

Weight Bill Sidetracked The William J. Thomas bill, proposing to increase the privilege fee on common carrier trucks and buses by advancing the weight Knowlton, Ark., to the south, where schedule and adding to the weight of the vehicle the weight of the average passenger or freight load As the river rose higher than had was sidetracked by the house tobeen anticipated, increased alarm day. After several members had protested that the measure would in the Black delta lands north of be confiscatory and unconstitu-

cases. The latter measure was ing. The actress was carried out and Mrs. Frank Felter, Indiana. designed particularly to fit a situa- of the room and medical aid was tion in Grand Rapids. Represen- summoned. tative DeBoer claimed many violators first plead guilty and then able, ordered a special train and This clogs up the courts, he said. of the corridor and was tempor- Richard Barker, Rhode Island.

On motion of Representative arily unconscious. Ate Dykstra, the Darin bill to increase the number of probate again recalled from the governor. Representative Dykstra said another probate judge is not wanted in Kent.

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ed by the federal government and loans can be issued for ten times the capital so that Congress need not be asked for any more authority for this phase of the credprogram. The operations of the intermediate credit banks are bonds are tax exempt and, of course, are sold to private investors at varying interest rates.

STOP COLDS

Stop it-Hereis eafe, quick

CHILLS and pains and aches

-from colds and "fin" now quickly works wonders in nearly every case. Fast acting: Within 30 seconds after tablet reaches stomach it dis-The measure amends the pres- solves and is acting. Nothing to

Get 25c metal box of this scientific

APPREHENSION OF BAHORSKI CAUSES STIR

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bond, which Robb signed. It is the first time in twenty years that a Democrat has held the office of prosecutor in that county, and guess the boy wants to make good down there."

Action Pleases Person. Senator Person, when told of the investigation planned by the judiciary committee, said he was pleased to know the senate had planned such action.

"I suggest. further." he said, ents passed on as a gesture, that the senate attend the hearing As explanation Senator Wood "that the senate attend the hearing of Senator Bahorski.

Other members of the senate, including Senator Augustus Cansser, expressed regret that "such an un-

Van Buren county officials."

QUILT IS DENIED. his guilt.

"They are trying to hijack me out of some money," the legislator Krameley came to my office last fall and asked me to go to Paw Paw to defend two bootleggers, who had been arrested on a charge of transporting liquor. He said that their bond had been fixed at

Went to Paw Paw. agreeing to meet Krameley in by a mojority. Judge Adams' court the next forenoon. I was there and Adams inintroduced him to the judge. King represented that he had property in Detroit valued at \$18,000, and he was accepted as bondsman."

Senator Bahorski said that he withdrew from the case a few days;

Paul Kelly Indicted

empt certain farm vehicles taken dicted for first desired in the foor and referred to the gation here today of the death of the comedy. The house passed and trans Ray Raymond, musical comedy dents general were Mrs. William

growing in Mexico.

It's just as good

of the thing you are looking for.

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TAKE NO ACTION ON DEATH BILL

Committee Member Await in Vain Motion by Senator Wood.

the senale judiciary committee of further consideration of the Armstrong-Palmer capital punishment bill and another effort of propon- Mrs. Hoffman is understood to the senate judiciary committee of

in a body to testify to the character said he wished to postpone his motion until Tuesday so that a full senate membership would be compelled to vote.

Opponents of the death penalty dignified and unnecessary proced- claim that Senator Wood announce ure had been undertaken by the ed his intentions merely to hurry consideration of the bill in the com Senator Bahorski attended this mittee. Senator Wood denies such morning's session despite his mid- intention and declares he will offer night arraignment and tedious the motion Tuesday without fall, In commenting on the latest

move of capital punishment pro-ponents, Senator George M, Con-Detroit, April 20—(A)—State Sendon, chairman of the committee, ator Joseph A, Bahorski, arrested declared that his petition in the Coincident with the reporting in the senate chambers Tuesday on matter has been misinterpreted, if the measure letters were re- a charge of securing a signature He denies that he has attempted ceived by house members from the on a bail bond through fraudulent to block consideration of the bill. Michigan State Farm Bureau op- representations, issued a statement He says that he has always ophere tonight emphatically denying posed capital punishment and always will, but is willing to give fair consideration to every measure that enters his committee.

The Armstrong-Palmer bill is unconstitutional, he says, and for that reason he has voted against reporting it out.

The conflicting opinions of all the members of the committee have so far blocked every move to \$6,000 and that the security could revamp the Armstrong Palmer bill be furnished if I could get it re- so that a majority favorable to its duced to \$4,000. being reported out can be obtained. Went to Paw Paw. Frequent meetings of the commit-accompanied Krameley and tee have left the issue as undeanother man, whose name I do not fined as when the original vote of recall, to Paw Paw. Judge Adams 5 to 2 laid the bill on the table. consented to reduce the bond to Since then the bill has been amend-\$5,000. That is the best he would ed until it bears small resemblance do. I returned to Detroit after to the measure passed by the house

troduced me to Mr. King. 1 in turn D. A. R. Convention Chooses 10 Women to Fill Vacancies

Washington, April 20-(A)-Ten women were nominated at tonight's session of the 36th concress of the Daughters of the American Revolution for seven vacancies in the ranks of vice After Investigation presidents general of the society into Actor's Death

Los Angeles, April 20 (P)

Paul Kelly, film juvenile, was indicted for first degree murder following a grand jury investifollowing a grand jury investifor which nominations were

and at Benton, Ark., between Little
Rock and Hot Springs. By midafternoon 4.5 inches had fallen at
Memphis. Little Rock received
seven inches in about that number
of hours. Nearly ten inches de.

The house passed and transmitted to the senate the Snow bill
authorizing cities and villages to
acquire landing fields, the Wardell
bill providing for the establishin a few minutes after Raymond's
in a few minutes after Raymond's
John P. Mosher, New York; Mrs. the DeBoer measure permitting an increase in the subscriptions retwo, washing out the Missouri Pacific railroad bridge, and tearing quested from teachers for retireup street paving.

| Grand jury room. She crumpled souri; Mrs. Clarence S. Paine, in the witness chair after admit| Nebraska; Miss Isabel Wyman prohibiting appeals from police ting she had been with Kelly a Gordon, Massachusetts; Mrs. Amcourt to circuit court in certain short time before the fatal beat- os Edwin Ayres. South Dakota,

Those mominated for Monorary vice presidents general were Mrs. Physicians had scarcely revived Eleanor Washington Howard of her when the actress learned of Virginia, the last girl born at Mt. change to not guilty and appeal the grand jury's action and col- Vernon and a collateral descendwhen the sentence meted out does lagsed outside the jury room. She ant of George Washington, Mrs. not meet with their approval struck her head on the tile flor Thomas Kite. Ohio, and Mrs.

Among some Indian tribes it is The Smithsonian Institute has regarded as improper for a motherjudges in the larger counties, was listed about 5700 plants and tree in-law to speak to her daughter's husband.

MISTRIAL TO END FORD'S LIBEL SUIT

(Continued From Page Die.)

room and two of them asserted Sepiro and Miller had locked arms and conversed intimately and sarnestly in the corridors. John Smolar, a Ford detective, swore that he had heard a man Lanasing, April 20—(A)—Senator of Jewish cast of countenance", Arthur Wood of Detroit failed to since identified to him as Miller, make the motion today to relieve say to Mrs. Hoffman: "It will be

> have defended herself with statement that she did meet Miller in the corridors, but that they estate.

One of the affidavits supporting the mistrial motion quoted Hoffreal estate deal or mortgage?" when talking about Miller's conversations with his wife in the federal building.

Two of the Ford detectives made amdavita . swearing they had purchased beer and whiskey from Hoffman.

ed in the Detroit newspaper yes-terday after Ford counsel had served formal notice of their intention to move for a mistrial was appended to the affidavit of Judge Bruce, Ford attorney. In the interview. Mrs. Hoffman de-fended herself at length against the charges of misconduct.

Vicious Attacks on School Girls Stopped by Cops

Jackson, April 20—(A)—A series of alleged vicious attacks upon young school girls of Burlington, by a 54-year-old cobbler was brought to light here today after the man's arrest on the complaint of an eight-year-old daughter of a young business man.

Frank Humphrey, the cobbler, is held in the Calhoun county jail at Marshall on a criminal assault charge, and Sheriff Peter Bhymer has indicated that he will order a psychopathe examination for the

When deputy sheriffs went to the shack with the warrant for Humphrey's arrest, they found that he had locked himself in the bedroom, It was necessary to break down the door to take him into custody.

SUN MAY LEAD

Rumors State:

Shanghai, April 20-(P)-Gen Sun Chuan-Fang, noted military to Chiang Kai-Shek, leader, may take an important For some time Ger part in the campaign planned by Gen. Chang Kai-Shek, who has to enter the Kuomintang fold unust set up a new government at Nanking. A report from Nanking. widely credited, but not confirmed of officially, says that Chiang has appointed Sun Chuan-Fang northeastern defense commissioner.

Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the marshal change Tso-L

by the Shanghai Mercury that the split in the nationalist ranks man as having said to a Ford de-tective: "What if we say it is a to save the face of the nationalist government owing to the difficulties arising with the foreign powers out of the Nanking out-rages, has been one of the chief topics of discussion, as fighting has been virtually suspended for the last two days.

The entry of Gen. Sun Chuan-A clipping of the interview Fang into the Kuomintang (the with Mrs. Hoffman which appear- Cantoneso political party) would, Fang into the Kuomintang (the

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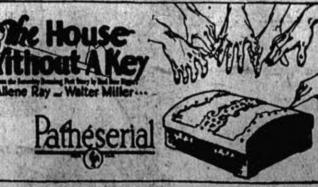
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Rumors State.

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power except for control of the
Rumors State.

For some time General Sun is understood to have been willing der suitable conditions, Assum-

it is said, be advantageous to of the northern armies, who con-both. Sun is former overlord of the five eastern provinces of Ki-angsu, Anwhei, Giangsi, Pukien and Chekiang, including Shang-hai. When the advancing nationalists Cantonese) occupied control the entire Canal, import-Shanghai, General Sun was push- ant additional railways and the

most of China's salt revenue, to-north, considered as offsetting the tailing many millions of dollars appointment of Gen. Feng Yu-annually, and therefore tempting Haiang, the co-called "Christian general," as generalissimo by the Hankow government.

Miss Gertrude Rudiger of Dotroit is visiting at the home of her



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HIRN TO ENTER

St. Joseph's Orator to Speak at Calumet Tomorrow.

Marvin Hirn, St. Joseph , en trant in the upper peninsula oratorical and decismation contest to be held at Calumet high school tomorrow has perfected delivery of his oration, entitled, "America -A Shylock?" and will leave here confident of bringing the peninsula championship to Esca-

Hirn won first place from field of five contestants in the sub-district contest held in Joseph's auditorium a few weeks

Escanaba high school, is chairman of the district contest and will preside at the meeting at

Th judges on thought and composition are: Prof. F. W. times I was asked as to what lippinger, Lawrence college: believed the reaction would be prof. W. E. Farrell, Notre Dame My reply was always the same. university, and Atty. T. P. Galvin, Hammond, and,

Judges on delivery are: T. R. Davis, assistant superintendent of schools at Dollar Bay; L. P. Holliday, superintendent at Crys- the wrong doings of a few." tal Falls, and C. E. Richards, assistant principal at Bessemer. The program:

ORATORY. First sub-district-Norma Tresize. Calumet, "The Menace of

Second sub-district-Elizabeth McCombs, Normal high, "Snow." Third sub-district — Marvin Hirn, St. Joseph, "America—A

Fourth sub-district - Marie ckhart, Wakefield, "Alone or Eckhart, Wakefield, Together-Which?"

DECLAMATION. ry. Calumet—"Protest Against Sentence as a Traitor," Robert

Second sub-district-Jean Mugfur, Ishpeming-"Speech at Virginia," by Patrick Henry.

First sub-district-Wilbur Lex-

The baseball fans of the country comprising the cury, brought in the verdict on the national pastime on opening day in the major

leagues, April 12. Throughout the winter, base ball has been harassed by candal First it was the Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker case. When the odor of this had blown over, came the charges of Chick Gandi, and Swede Risberg, implicating many of the game's greatest stars.

For weeks baseball occupied the headlines on the front as well as the sports page and most of the comment was of a decidedly uncomplimentary nature.

During the winter, hundreds o times I was asked as to what I believed the reaction would be. ly rocked with applause,

"The game is greater than any individual or group of players. It will continue to thrive because the public believes in it, despite

TRIBUTE FROM 72,000. as the greatest tribute that has ever been paid to baseball.

New York fans on opening day to the extent of 72,000, answered the scandal mongers as to their faith in the game. It was the biggest crowd that ever attended a professional ball game.

. From the window of our dress ing room at the Yankee Stadium was possible to see the crowd that had been unable to gain admission milling about, hoping against hope some way might be

in Cuba," by Senator Thurston. Fourth sub - district - Irene Third sub - district — Katheryn Kunert, Newberry—"Intervention of Lincoln," by General Black.

found to gain entrance to the

saying that 25,000 were turned If the Yankee Stadium have accommodated the crowd, I am sure the attendance figures would have reached 100,-

Throughout the major league circuits one-quarter of a million people saw the opening day games. Proving that the word of Dutch Leonard, Chick Gandil and Swede Risberg could not change the public's faith in baseball.

COBB CHEERED LOUDLY. Edd's Collins and Ty Cobb, two of the stars implicated in the charges of last winter, were given remendous ovations.

a big hand;

Athletic bench to the home plate carrying the regulation three bats grade class. and swinging them with his oldtime enthusiasm, the stands fair- sixth grade girls,

That's the best tonic I have Four seventh grade boys. had this spring," said Cobb to me. preparatory to stepping into the batter's box. "It is more applause than I have drawn in New York in 20 years. It shows the fans believe in me."

Cobb was visibly impressed by the ovation. Always the fighter. he had been used to the "razz-It was my very good fortune to berry" chorus in New York rath-umpire the game that stands out er than the glad hand.

> Yes Sir! The baseball fans, as the national jury, have given their answer to the scandals of the past winter and the verdict is 100 per cent in favor of the game.

> > THE WAR WAS ON

Acquaintance-Is your other little daughter at all like this one? Fond Mother-Oh, no, she's quite a contrast. Acquaintance - How nice?

Many a grievance is washed away with a little application of soft soap,

BRIEFLY TOLD

Evening Star Meeting—The Evening Star society will hold a meeting at the North Star hall at s police submit him to the "third oclock this evening. The business meeting will be followed by a short program, and an old-fashioned dance. Refreshments will be served. Members and their friends are unread to allege as an enjoyable love. Cortally and now playing urged to attend as an enjoyable

time is promised. The Order of at the Delft.
Wasa of Gladstone are expected to That the attend the meeting. Light Bearers-The Anna Smith Circle of Light Bearers of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at 4

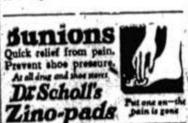
o'clock at the church, St. Anne's P. T. A .-- A fine pro The applause showered on Col-lins was not at all unusual. He and seventh grade pupils under the has always been a prime favorite direction of Sisters Rachel and in New York and his every ap- Marie Terese at a recent meeting pearance during the season draws of St. Anne's P. T. A. An attendance award was won by the sixth As Ty Cobb walked from the grade. Following is the program:

> Music, drill and acrostic-Eight Song, "Funny Little Fellow" America's songs, pageant-Four Kelsey.

seventh grade boys. K. C. Meeting Tonight-There will be a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at the clubrooms at o'clock tonight.

Sweet Young Thing-Why are you running that steam roller over that field? Farmer-I'm going to grow mashed potatoes this year-An-

swers London. In England, a bullet fired through man's heart passed through the bed on which he was lying, pene trated the floor and celling of the saloon below. There it struck a barrel and glanced into the pocket



AMUSEMENTS

The U. S. armies have been

decorated for their part in the

war by the order of the French

staff, which has changed the

name of Belleau Wood to Bois de

Carrots eaten raw will benefit

he complexion and the hair; a

in certain parts of England who

give this vegetable to horses to

A diamond with a hole through

the middle has been discovered in

Elandsputte. It is of value only

la Brigade de Marines.

improve their coats.

as a freak stone.

thrilling airplane and automobile SCOFFLAW'S REWARD. "My goodness," remarked 'the old man to the lad with a fine lores Costello, and now playing string of trout. "You've had a successful day, young man.

did you catch all those fish?" That the scene might be cor-"Just walk down that path rect in every detail, they sought inside information from Chief of marked 'Private,' " directed Police Davis of Los Angeles, and boy, "cross the field where Deputy Commissioner Lendorf of signs says 'Beware of the Bull, New York, then in Los Angeles and keep right on until you come on the trail of a dangerous crim- to a notice 'Trespassers will be prosecuted.' A few yards farther

Both of these men had vivid on there's a pool with a sign sayrecollections of the days, not so ing 'No fishing allowed'-and long ago, when the brutal institu- there you are, sir!"-Sporting and tion of the third degree was in Dramatic Yarns. full force, and the tense results show in the picture.

"The Third Degree" was adapted from the famous Charles Klein Song, "You Can Smile"-Sixth stage melodrama by Graham Baker. In the cast are Louise Dresser, Rockliffe Fellowes, Kate Price, Tom Santchi, Harry Todd. Mary Louise Miller, Michael Vavitch, David Torrence and Fred fact long known to countrymen

AT THE STRAND.

Charlotte Walker and Amelia Summerville are among the fea-tured players in "The Great Deception," now playing at the Strand. Miss Walker has a strong emotional role and Miss Summerville a comedy-dramatic part. Both have enjoyed long and brilliant careers with Broadway stage productions. Ben Lyon, Aileen



Pringle, Basil Rathbone, Howard High School Lyceum appear in the picture. Miss Prin- Course Begins With gle's role demands that she wear Piano Duet Numbers of the programs are to be given gowns, and she laso has some

The Misses Ethel Gessner and throughout the remainder of the Irene Fragile, appearing as the first number of a high school talent lyceum" course, in the roles of the Colonial Sisters, entertained the student body of Escanaba high school with two plano duets yester-

day afternoon. The selections rendered were:

school year. The Chinese can tell time fairly accurately by looking at a cat's eyes. The pupils become more per-

pendicular as noon approaches and

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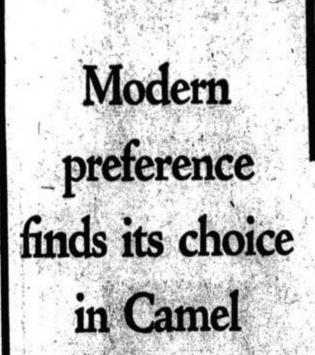
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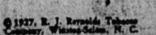
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AMERICAN FOREST WEEK. coincident with a similar proclanation's remaining forests.

in the year to forestry education originated on the Pacific coast in 1920. President Harding in 1921 issued the first proclamation which brought the Federal Gov- years ago, one of the things that which brought the Federal Goywhich brought the Federal Goysued for seven successive years. Out of the multifarious rooms-everywhere - the habit ing aviation officer. To the etom-"weeks" this is the only one to was indulged in freely; and the ologist, the term is chiefly of inwhich the Government has given results, as can be imagined, he terest as being the parent stem of recognition and support. Many found rather unsanitary. governors have likewise issued This time-honored habit must ON the Other Hand, Kiwanis special proclamations. At first be vanishing. At any rate, the Is the Parent Stem the week was called "Forest Pro- Pullman company announces that Of Kiwi. tection Week," but the breadth of chewing tobacco is used so little

Coolidge in 1925 to enlarge the vanish from Pullman cars. They scope of the undertaking and aren't needed any more. change the name to American Forest Week. In 1926 the authorities of the United States and should be celebrated concurrent of tax appeals. ly in the two countries. In Canavance is essentially of the same them by about 32 1/2 years.

and old, to take part in bringing about better forest conditions. The American Forest Week Committee, of which Hon. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, is general chairman, is composed of nearly 100 organizations representing almost every conceivable form of interest-the Federal Government, State governments, outdoor, wild life, and recreational a magazine editorial. Well, not interests, foresters and forestry very long, with cost of living associations, the lumber industry, large consumers of forest can. products, labor, groups interested in water resources, scientific and civic organizations, women's foreign devils, what the natives organizations, and a host of oth- are giving them ought to make why Skane was left out but I

American Forest Week is all opportunity for every form of inexpression, each in its own way. The end it aims at is that the general welfare may be promoted ulating of action, individual and American Lumberman. collective, under the impulse thus

cial group or organization. It adjourned .- San Diego Union. does not identify itself with any particular measures or program. but seeks to make known facts every angle. It has no goal oth- Asheville Times.

be Daily Press or than that which a rightly informed public opinion may of itself set up and seek. It is strictly and wholly educational in plan and purpose.

> NOT SOLDIERS-CITIZENS. Despite the walls of alarmists who see a militaristic menace hovering over our youth, the idea of voluntary military training for citizens seems to have taken a

pretty thorough hold. Each year this training has been made available to a larger number of young men, and each year finds a greater number of them clamoring to attend the sixweek camps. Reports indicate that 35,000 will attend this summer. Such growth seems posttive enough evidence of the success of the system.

Slightly less than 2 per cent of men who attend Citizens' Military Training Camps ever enter the regular service. Designed primarily as preparation for national defense, the camps now are maintained more as aids to helpful SALES of Eimer Gantry in the Michigan will join an America and upright conduct in every day timistic expectations of its pub-

questioned that this movement the solons haven't heard the King sharpened by her years in the to compete, at least at this stage fulfills its purpose toward the Canute legend. . The conduct of Curtis Store, told her that prob- of the game, for his affection. mation to the people of the na- fulfills its purpose toward the the Father of Waters indicates ably every one of the half a doz- And the odd thing was, she told tion by President Coolidge, calls strengthening of national secur- that he may be only a step-fa- en girls, including Annette Truing attention to the importance ity. Now it is acclaimed a suc- ther. . . The season approaches man, had paid more for their apof preserving and conserving the cess in its secondary but no less when college students who desire parently inexpensive and careless really cared a whoop for the loneimportant aim - the peacetime to be journalists will condescend frocks than she had paid for the ly man. The idea of devoting seven days betterment of American youth.

best hotels, on steamers, in court- knows that a Kiwi is a non-fly-

the forest problem led President now that ornate cuspidors will

A MOVIE'S LONGEVITY. The average motion picture Canada in view of the internat- theater becomes so out of date ional aspect of the forestry prob- that it needs to be rebuilt in-32 lem jointly agreed that the week years' time, says the federal board

This may be true. Even so da the week is known as "Save however, the theaters outlive the the Forests Week," but its obser- average films that are shown in

en, if that many,

There is nothing much less important than the average movie.

So They Say:

"Will High Wages Last?" asks where it is .- Baltimore Ameri-

. If aliens in China were really them feel at home-Dallas News.

"Goodness!" said the lady who inclusive, for its purpose is to give had just read of the renewal of hardtack and caviar on hand for terest in trees and forests to find the tong war, "what terrible things to fight with."-New York Evening Post.

Chop-Suey was a thing unthrough the taking of common known in China until very recentcounsel, the formation of intelli- ly, and even over here chop-sucy rent public opinion, and the stim- is more or less of a mystery.-

Secretary Wilbur says the American Forest Week is not a country is safe from any air attool for advancing the views or tack. Which is probably a polite serving the purposes of any spe- way of saying that Congress has

Now that congress isn't in ses sion, we will have to blame all and to promote discussion from our troubles on the flapper .-

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Malloch A COW IN WASHINGTON.

I saw a cow in Washington That grazed upon a vacant lot. And did not care if Caesar's son Or senator went by or not. The president rode out one day,

A princess passed her, so it's said. But bossy whisked a fly away And never lifted up her head Now, I had come to Washington

Intest upon a certain game: If I could get some matters done Twould bring me wealth and give me fame. Of certain men I stood in awe, I trembled at an outer door, And yet I saw, the more I saw.

That men were men, and nothing more.

For what's the greatness of the earth. Or what's a title, anyhow? If you would know what wealth is worth, Don't ask a mortal, ask a cow. I thought the world would stand aghast At what I'd said, at what I'd done, And then a vacant lot I passed

And asked a cow in Washington,

SALESMAN SAM









The Piffle Hook

to accept employment as news- jade green chiffon velvet.

Sometimes we question whether the framers of the federal constitution were as far-sighted as numerous commentators imagine. For instance, many perplexing situations could have been averted if the fathers had added a single word to the fourth amendment: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, liquors and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated."

HKR: In setting up the day's he merely trying to be collegiate? -LINO

Or Just Weary of Living A Dog's Life?

A "silver fox king" of Pleasant Praire, Wis., has been arrested on charges of bigamy non-support preferred against him by two women. He may have been a "silver king" but he was no fox.

HKR: According to Tuesday's Press, there will be an interesting discussion in Manistique, the subject being: "Who has done the most good for the world, Varm-land or Smaland?" I do not know hereby respectfully suggest that Tin-Horn take the affirmative for hand. Skane. I hope, there is plenty of the lunch, as an inspiration and inducement for Tin-Horn to discuss the subject with his most ardent eloquence.

Sorry, But Our Linotypes Aren't Equipped With The Right Kind of Characters.

Reaction in Dickinson county to recent events indicates that many residents of that territory think it ought to be illegal for anyone to sell impure whiskey,

in "educated camel" was sold for \$7,645. We have no idea of the extent or scope of the animal's ducation, but the price indicates that he must at least be a Doctor of Philosophy. Because of our reluctance to employ the pun we hesitate to remark that as a Camel he was a Lucky Strike for somebody.

HKR: I was pleased to note hat you are opposed to bringing Old Ironsides, a ship once commanded by tobacco-chewing men

Awfullest Things; History Should Be Abolished.

How does this colyum look-Without a last line? -H. K. R.

COATEE OUTFITS.

DAUGHTERS

CHAPTER XXVII

herself, that she was, undoubtedly the only one of the three who

"I look like a Christmas tree," tional emblems of New Zealand, is not knowing the rules of the thought crossed the girl's mind

sic, and knotted together in a T. Q. would hardly endanger his tight, intimate little group, exchanging gossip and comments on besides his lawyer. people whom she only knew as customers buying gloves or as evening after dinner, Billy?" Mrs. names in society columns.

It was only when she was dancing with Dal Romaine that she was at all happy, for then her blood sang a wild, exultant song of unholy joy, but those times were paid for a hundred times over when she saw him dancing with Annette Truman or Constance Bradley, a tall, pale, thin girl of an extraordinary fascination which Billy could not define but

which she knew was bound up somehow in a cool, sweet aloof ness and perfect breeding. They did not mean to be unkind, for she realized that they were too well bred to be dis courteous to a guest. But she had never felt so out of place in her life. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley asked her polite questions about her am-

character as in the United States.

Think over all of the moving news I came across an armore bittons as a violinist, and pictures you can remember having which read in part. "Dog ends to hear her play some day. Concountries is continued in 1927.

How many of them would own life by jumping off hotel stance Bradley put a thin, cool white arm about her shoulders as you on the refurnishing of your you on the refurnishing of your than dining of your than din your than din your than dining of your than dining of your than din room for a buffet supper. But and Billy, two hard-working members of society, would have to call osity." it a night. Anette and Dal Romaine, Bruce Kruger and Constance Bradley piled gailey into Bruce's sedan, bound for another White Bear, a recently opened roadhouse on the state highway,

five miles north of Colfax.
"I like you, Billy—lots." Ralph Truman settled back in the driver's seat and reached for her

"Don't!" she cried sharply, withdrawing her fingers angrily from the touch that was odious. because it was not Romaine's.

"Sorry!" His mouth twitched with the beginning of an amused smile. "Didn't mean any harm. such as I began my ill-fated attempt with. But the truth is, I do a very large bill. like you-lots. And I want to be promised old T. Q. to keep a going to try to abduct you."

"I can look out for myself, vagant. Poor Mr. Curtis-" AT AN AUCTION in California, thank you." She was unreasonably furious. "I did it a good many years before T. Q. Curtis constituted himself my protector. I was-

said softly, his eyes narrowing as Billy, succumb to temptation. he peered through the wind-

to this territory. Let me point out, success since she came out, in oo, that one of her officers once bet—yes sir, actually bet—a hat on the outcome of a battle. Old

Billy did not enjoy herself at looking at her questioningly once wide observance of Forest Week.
April 24 to April 30. Gov. Fred
W. Green has issued a proclamation to the people of Michigan.
From the first, no one has the selectations of its publishers. The Boston censors have the small dance at the Bradleys or twice, as if he wondered why outlawed it. . The Michigan Sentitive and the small dance at the Bradleys or twice, as if he solone have that evening. She felt conspicutation at the selection of its publishers. The Boston censors have the small dance at the Bradleys or twice, as if he solone have that evening. She felt conspicutation of its publishers. The Boston censors have the small dance at the Bradleys or twice, as if he solone have that evening. She felt conspicutation of its publishers. The Boston censors have the small dance at the Bradleys or twice, as if he solone have that evening. She felt conspicutation of its publishers. The Boston censors have the small dance at the Bradleys or twice, as if he small dance at the Bradleys or twice, as if he solone have that evening. She felt conspicutation of its publishers. The Boston censors have the small dance at the Bradleys or twice, as if he

> There was a queer little smile on Mrs. Meadows' thin, wrinkled DROPPING ANOTHER CUSTOM.
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> When Charles Dickens visited
> America a little less than 100 item: "The Kiwi, one of the na
> Tears are one of the them."
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> And the second like a Christmas tree, the second lips as she paused beside Billy in the hall, before going up to her room to rest for an hour. The that Mrs. Meadows knew the

> > Meadows asked, in her charming, cultivated voice, as she stepped

"If you like," Billy answered in differently. But she could not suppress the thought that in her violin, and the appeal of sentimental muste to the lonely philanthropist, she held a powerful trump in the game which she had been warned would be played ruthlessly by the other two con-

ed," Mrs. Meadows smiled upon her, "And so would I-and Dalhart," she added, her eyes soften ing at the mentioning of that name. "The dear boy is passionately fond of music. Especially the violin. Oh, by the way girls," she added, as Winnie strolled closer to rooms. I understand that Mr. Curshe knew she did not belong; she tis has already approved of your was miserable, talked badly, either plans, but I would suggest that with misplaced inpudence or with you allow the decorator to advise stammering self-consciousness. She you. May I also suggest that you was almost tearfully glad when be ah reasonable as to ex-Ralph Truman broke up the par-pense? I think it would be very ty with the announcement that he unwise to antagonize Mr. Curtis by taking advantage of his gener-

"I don't think so,". Winnie your friend. Fact is, I've sort of mourned, as Mrs. Belcher suggested an exquisitely draped and terbrotherly eye on you. I think he's ribly expensive canopy 'for the afraid some good-looking gypsy is tour-poster DuBarry type of bed, soing to try to abduct you." We really mustn't be too extra-

n't born yesterday. Tcan take care of the most expensive ideas that of myself," she reiterated, as if Mrs. Belcher put forward, their

trying to convince herself that she eyes on a far bigger prize than a beautiful appointed bedroom. But "I wonder," Ralph Truman each tried to make the other, and "How unselfish you girls are!" Mrs. Belcher smiled upon them, A little later, as she was still snapping the clasp of her port-

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ME THAT HE STRUCK GOLD WILL WEEPAH, AND SOLD HIS CLAIM ENORMOUS FOR AN PRICE!

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upon the stairs.

testants. "Mr. Curtis would be so pleas

The interior decorator proved to be a flattering, rather artylooking woman of thirty or so, Mrs. Belcher, who had recently couple of hours of dancing at the opened a studio on Colfax's most exclusive shopping streets. inadvertently let it out that Mrs. Meadows had been instrumental in getting her the assignment to do over the rooms for the girls, and Billy wondered, surprised at her own suspiciousness, if the chaperone were not adding a feather to her nest in the way of a fat commission from Mrs. Belcher. It was amusing to watch Nyda and Winnie as they yearned over elaborate plans submitted by the decorator, plans which subtly flatter-But most girls expect it, you ed their expressed tastes but know, with a few preliminaries, which added innumerable items to expense to what was bound to be

"Rich Mr. Curtis," Mrs. Belcher corrected coaxingly. In the end, both Nyda, and Winnie regretfully rejected some

resentfully silent, he continued folio, "Each of you seems deter- his generosity toward the girls and softly, "I'm worried about Annette mined that the other will have the not adverse to favorable publicity, She hasn't made a howling social most charming room. It is refresh- allowed the exquisite chambers to

She slept so badly that night had an enormous order ready for that she took only a languid interest in her violin practice the next in the papers certainly don't do morning. At luncheon Nyda and any of you justice, If Mr. Curtis Winnie vied with each other in had chosen you three youngsters take, as far as the store is conlength of skirts has been noted. telling enthusiastic lies about by way of a beauty contest, he cerned, to let the papers in on just their passionate interest in their couldn't have picked lovelier girls. What I'm doing for you girls. Miss school work.

And I am sure you are all as Simmons and Mr. Hoskins have It was plain to Billy that the sweet and good as you are beautibeen jumping on me today with

By. Ahern

ME GOUNDS TO ME I THINK LIKE JAKE STRUCK JAKE HAS HIS HEAD ... NOT GOLD! BEEN CURLING IL DON'T THINK HE TH' LIP OVER COULD TELL ME THAT CORN-SWEAT! BUTTER WAS YELLOW! WEVEN WITH A PAIR YOU'LL PROBABLY OF AMBER GLAGGES GET MOTHER WIRE THAT HE BOUGHT TH' EXCLUSIVE MOVIE RIGHTS FOR TH' NEXT ECLIPSE!

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11.

akit; English course. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass., Organ; lecture on books. WMCA (341) New York, String ensemble; orchestra
WSB (428) Atlanta, College hour.
CFAC (435) Calgary, Aunt Edith.
KLDS (441) Independence, Mo., Mandolin
and guitar club.
WMAQ (447) Chicago, Orchestra; U. of

WMAQ (447) Chicago, Orchestra; U. of C. lecture; trie. WJZ (454) New York., Our Musical Uni-ted States. To KDKA (309), WBZ (333), KYW (536) and KSD (5-45). KFI (467) Lee Angeles. Educational talks; talks; songs and plano. WFAA (476) Dallas, Orchestra. WTIC (476) Hartford, String quartet, KGW (491) Poytland, Ore. Mixed quartet; concert trio. dinner concert.

WTAM (388) Cleveland, Orchestra.

WG L(421) New York, News; songs;
talk; smiles girls.

WSB (428) Atlanta, Variety,
KMA (441) Shenandoah, la., News; trio;

marketa.

WCAE (461) Pittsburgh, Concert.
WTIO (476) Hartford, Conn., Trio.
WEAF (492) New York, Concert.
WIP (508) Philadelphia, Dinner music;
farm markets.

WCX (517) Detroit, Dinner concert.
WNYO (528) New York, Health talk; violin: markets.

KGW (491) Portland, Ore, Mixed quarter; concert trio.

WCFL (492) Chicago, Variety.

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WJR (517) Detroit, Dance hour.

WHO (526) Des Maines, Orchestra.

WBAL (246) Baltimore, Concert.

WABQ (261) Philadelphia, Vocal and instrumental

WIBO (\$26) Chicago, Orchestra. WBAL (246) Baltimore, Orchestra; organ wg (300) Allantic City, News; scores; organ; dinner consert.
WGN (303) Chicago, Stocks; children's program; ensemble.
KOI L(308) Omaha, Orchestra.
WGBS (316) New York, Orchestra.
WSAI (326) Cincinnati, Glee club.
WBZ (333) Springfield, Musical.
WMCA (341) New York, Entertainers;
"Gypaies."

WLS (\$45) Chicago, Markets; sports; orchestra. CFCA (287) Toronto, Orchestra. WDAF (366) Kanass City, Markets; re-

views; music.
WJJD (876) Chicago, Symphony.
WTAM (889) Cleveland, Variety.
WHT (460) Chicago, Organ; live stock
markets; classical trio.
CNRM (411) Montreal, Aunt Bessie; markets; orchestra. To CNRQ (341), CNRO Radio gang."
WEBH (370) Chicago, Orchestra.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Recital.
WGY (279) Schenectady, Musical comedy selections.
WLWL (384) New York, OrchestraWOR (405) Newark, Piano; trio.
WLW (422) Cincinnati, Variety.
WGL (422) New York, Clarinet and saxe WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minnespolis, Mar phone solos; polite jazz. KPO (428) San Francisco, Rudy Seiger's kets; dinner concert. WGL (422) New York, Quartet; light

KPO (428) San Francisco, Rudy Seiger's concert orchestra.
WMAQ (447) Chicago, Players.
WJZ (454) New York, Wendell Hall, songs: orchestra.
KFI (467) Los Angeles, University of Southern California program.
WRC (469) Washington, Band.
WEAF (492) New York, Goodrich silver tone quartet and orchestra. To WSM (283), WGN (203), WGR (319), WSAI (225), WWJ (253), WFI (295), WHAS (400), WCCO (416), WSB (428) WCAE (441), WCEI (416), WJAR (484), WOC (484), WCSH (500), WMC (500), KSD (545), WTAG (545).
WIP (508) Philadelphia, Orchestra.
WOW (526) Omaha, Classical.
WNYC (526) New York, Trio,
KYW (836) Chicago, Classical. whw (422) Cincinnati, Orchestra. WB B(428) Atlanta, Radio school. WMAQ (447) Chicago, Organ recital: dance orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York, Concert orchestra.
WCAE (461) Pittsburgh, Concert: Unele
Kay Bee; book review.
WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn., Religious sing; staff artists.

WOC (484) Davenport, Sports; musical

WEAF (492) New York, Hymn sing, fa-Zyn (\$17) Detroit, Orchestra; Ide and WOW (526) Omaha, Vocal and instru-mental; hog talk. KYW (536) Chicago, Bedtime story; con-

WIBO (226) Chicago, Chorin glee club of 50 voices. WBAL (246) Baltimore, Musical. WGST (270) Atlanta, Soloista; fa WGST (1717)
cational talk.
WPCH (1713) New York, Orchestra.
WORD (275) Chicago, Orchestra.
WGAU (278) Philadelphia, Plantatio

Serenaders : specialties. WEAO (294) Columbus, Talks : music ap preciation program.

WPG (140) Atlantic City, Lecture; talk on music; concert, band.

WLIB (103) Chicago, Concert.

WGBS (116) New York, Reviews; Guitar

WMCA (341) New York, Orchestra; "So

lam Sobciati.
WLS (345) Chicago, May and June; players and tenor.
WKBW (362) Buffalo, Concert.
WEBH (379) Chicago, Orchestra.
WGY (379) Schemetady, Musical.
WTAM (389) Cleveland, Symphony.
WOR (485) Newark, Musical treat; Cor-

by hour. WGL (422) New York, Vaudeville. WPO (428) San Francisco, Concert ore tra; children's hour.

KLDS' (441) Independence, Mo., Children's feature; lecture.

WRC (469) Washington, Musical.

WCFL (491) Chicago, Concert trio.

WEAF (492) New York, Comfort Hour.

Mendelssohn program. To WGR (319),

WSAI (826), WWJ (853), WFI (396),

KSD (545).

KSD (\$45). WIP (\$66) Philadelphia, Recital; Pass-

WJZ (454) New York, Arion male chus. To KDKA (309) and KYW (586).

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Roys."
WGBS (\$16) New York, Trio; talk on dogs; serenaders.
WBMB (\$19) New Orleans, Variety.
WBZ (\$35) Springfield, Medame Amelia
Frants; orchestrs.
KNX (\$37) Los Angeles, Organ.
WMCA (\$41) New York, Orchestrs; "The

SHE "NECKS" A ROBBER.

Peoria, Ill.—Hearing a noise in her kitchen, Mrs. George Thomas

investigated, found a burglar in the act of crawling through a

window. She swung a broom in

righteous wrath, caused him to withdraw his hands—but not his

head. For the window came down on his neck and held him

fast while his own agonized cries brought neighbors and police.

To keep the country girls on

the farm, the French government

is considering giving doweries to

girls who marry farmers.

KOIN (\$19) Portland, Ore., Organ. WSAI (\$26) Cincinnati, Musical. WCBD (\$45) Zion, Ill., Mixed quartel Ladies' Aid Meeting-The dies' Aid society of the Normandolin trio. WPHH (355) Clearwater, Variety. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif., Little aya wegian Danish Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 phony orchestra. WJJD (270) Chicago, Children's musica Soren Jensen will be the hostess. WLWL (184) New York, The public is invited. giene"; Hawalians WHAS (400) Louisville, Concert. CNRM (411) Montreal, Comic opera. To CNRO (434), CNRQ (341). KPO (428) San Francisco, Stock market.

R. N. A. Card Party-Members of the Arbutus Camp, R. N. A., will sponsor at Grenier's hall May 5th, when bridge and five hun-dred will be played. A large at-tendance is anticipated.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Aftends Presbytry: Rev. John B. Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is in Mar quette attending the annual meet ing of the Lake Superior Presbytry. He is to deliver an address at a banquet there. Rev. Hubbard also will address the Manistique Rotary club at noon Thurs-

Rebekah Meeting-The Phoebe Rebekah lodge will meet at their hall Friday evening when there will be initiation 'of candidates.

Swedish Saptist Gospel Meet-ings—Rev. John Hugo speaks every evening this week at the Swedish Baptist church at 7:45 o'clock, except Saturday evening. The sub-ject is "The Second Coming of Christ.' Services this evening will o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. be in the Swedish language. There will be special singing by the choir. On Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock there will be a Young People's

The following program will be rendered: Song service-Ensemble Invocation-Rev. John Hugo.

Song-Choir. Reading-Miss Mildred Peterson Duet-Misses Eivira Johnson and Evelyn Olson. Sermon-Theme: "The Imminen cy of Christ's Return" (in English) Song-Ensemble. Refreshments.

> Swedish Lutheran Ladies-The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church. Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Adolph Johnson will be hostesses.

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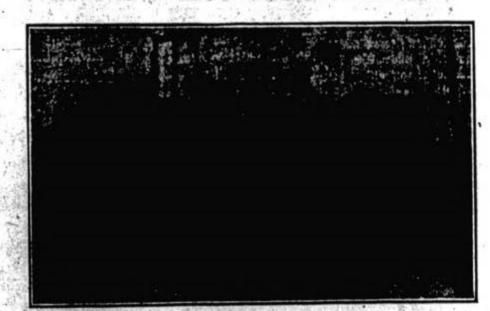
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and a large attendance is desired. Conservation Is

Theme of Woman's Club Program Conservation of Michigan's wild

life was the keynote of the pro-

gram, yesterday, at the regular

at Wickert's flower shop, beginning at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Goods will not be solicited, and G. N. Harder on conservation and members are urged to send their reforestation, and E. C. Voght on contributions of baked goods to the conservation of fish and game. Wickert's Saturday morning.

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meeting of the Escanaba Woman's Linden Tree" under the direction club held in the parlors of the First of Miss Grace Mills.

Presbyterian church. The meeting was opened by the singing of Michigan, My Michigan," Mrs. W. J. Clark read the president's proclamation on con-servation and Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth read the paper, "Camp Fires and Forest Fires," which had been assigned to Mrs. E. J. MacMartin. There were also addresses by

Richard Carlson, a young singer, also pleased with a vocal solo Ladies' Aid - The Norwegian Miss Margaret Yelland played two Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet this plano selections and pupils of the afternoon in the church parlors seventh grade of the Jefferson when Mrs. Soren Jenson will be school sang thre songs, "Radiant Summer," "Sand Man" and "The

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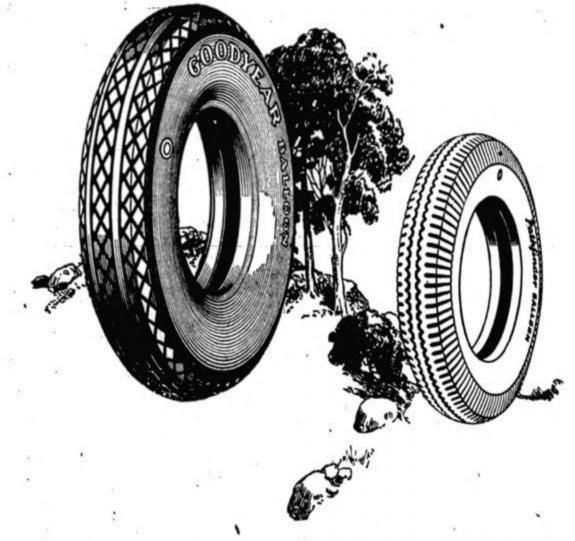
seldom notice the gradual change and to test what it will do one need only apply it to some small spot for a week or two and watch results.

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GARDEN BAY

(H. Heaffeld, corr.) oph Hypes returned on coday from Gladstone where ad been visiting with relatives

and friends for two weeks.

Ed Tatrow and Albert Hynes of Iron Mountain spent from Friday to Sunday with their families

Mrs. Mary Hennessey and Mrs. McNally spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Mc-

Don Johnson of Manistique motored over to Garden on Saturday afternoon. His mother, and brother Hugh returned with him to the city and spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Jos. Turpin. They returned on Monday.

Follo, ten-year-old daughter of William Pollo and wife of Fayette has been quite

Junior Pollo, son of William Follo and wife spent the Easter vacation at the home of his parents at Fayette, returning to the city on Monday. He is a student at Escanaba high school.

William Follo and Ed A. Laux left on Monday for Escanaba where they will serve as jurymen at the Circuit Court. Dave Gray, who is serving in a similar capacity from Garden Township, joined them at Garden and accompanied them to the County seat. Miss Landis of Isabella was also called to represent the Garden township.

Mrs. Cora Field of South Bend, Ind., who has been visiting at the home of her father, John Sexton. has gone to Manistique, for a few days previous to returning to her

Leo Nedeau of Seney was a visitor in town on Sunday. Mrs. Ed Tobin and children of Nahma spent Sunday at the Healy

home at Kate's Bay. John Lang of Fayette was business caller in town on Mon-

ST. JOHN DE BAPTIST CHURCH. Sunday services

Low mass 8:00 a. m. Sacrament-9:00 a. m. Rev. Fr. C. Savageau.

Mrs. T. E. Hazen, Mrs. Bert Healy and Mrs. V. E. Hazen were Gladstone visitors on Saturday. Frank Thill of Fayette was a business caller in town on Mon-

Joe Joque of Fayette was a business caller here on Monday. Dr. H. L. Mead, Manistique dentist states that he will be in Garden to do dental work on Tuesday. April 26th from nine until five. While, on this initial trip, he will be prepared only for extractions, he expects to come here Madge Parley of Garden motored periodically and do all kinds of to Manistique on Sunday. dental work should the demand people will welcome this opportunity to get their work done without spending a day to go to

The stand taken by Supervisor lesse Greene of Fairbank's township should be heartily supported by all good citizens. Conditions to which he prefers in Fairbanks

DR. H. L. MEAD Manistique will be in Garden a the hospital, to do dental work on Tuesday, April 26th. Work limited to extractions only on this trip. Hours 9:00 to 5:00.

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Drop in and see this bargain JOHN CHRISTENSEN

Garden.

township are equally bad in the neighbouring township of Garden, we had thought worse until neighbor Greene enlightened us. The spring has again arrived, and with it are, as usual, stories of dogs chasing innocent cattle, visiting garbage pails and hen coops tearing up flower beds, and later, seeded gardens. And we never could understand why some citizens would unwillingly pay their dog tax while others would just as willingly leave them unpaid. Our plea is either enforce or an-

Harry Greene and Frank La onde are making some much needed improvements on the township road east of town.

Conditions on the County road n Fairbanks township are great- this city. ly improved. Much grading and gravelling has been done. There is still much to be desired in the way of improvements.

Jos. Baltrinus has returned from a business trip to Chicago. He was accompanied by two of his Chicago friends who are carpenters by trade. They are making extensive improvements on Mr. Baltrinus' property east of town.

Local frogs have commenced their annual spring croak, glad that the winter has gone.

Miss Fay Deloria has been con-

fined to her home during the past two weeks on account of sickness. Joseph Boyer and wife, who are this city. making their temporary home in Manistique, made a brief visit

here on Monday. Peter Jacobson, wife daughter Mayme were Garden visitors on Tuesday.

Fred Pizzala, wife and family day for a visit at Milwaukee. of Manistique spent Sunday at the home of relatives in Sac Bay. Mrs. Bernie Pizzala and son Harold of Sac Bay were business callers in town on Monday.

Fred Winter, Carlyle Hennessey and Lawrence Baker made a business trip to Escanaba on Mon-

Wm. McNally who is working on the State Tax Commission spent Easter with his family here. From here, he went early this week to Isle Royale.

John Christensen states, that he has been given the agency for Benediction of the Blessed the Lange Medical Co., of De-Pere, Wis. His territory includes the whole of the Garden Peninsula and up as far as this side of Rapid River. He also has a part of Schooleraft County, including the Cooks district. He expects to start immediately making a thorough canvass of his field.

John Heric, wife and family, also Aldred Farley, all of Manistique spent Sunday with relatives

Aldred Nedeau and party eight of Manistique spent a part of Sunday here.

Frank DeVet, and wife and sor Leslie of Fairport, also Miss

Easter services as well as pre warrant it. He will be located in Easter services in local churches the La Motte Institute. Many local were especially well attended by residents on the Peninsula.

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Mrs. Nick Brits of Turin was visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. A. J. Powers spent yester-day at the home of her brother

at Stephenson. Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens Port Huron who was a guest of

the Women's Relief Corps members left yesterday for Crystal

Miss Rose Menard left yesterday for Iron Mountain after a visit at the home of her parents in

Gordon Lambert of Memphis Tenn., was called to this city by the death of his mother.

Mrs. John Clark of Jeffersonville, Ind., and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Guernsey, Wyo., have been called to this city by the death of their sister, Mrs. J. A. Lam-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grolich of Gary, Ind., are spending a few days in the city, having been called by the death of Mrs. Grolick's mother. Mrs. Grolich was formerly Miss Irene Lambert of

J. Ulnenn will leave this evening for Chicago after a visit in

Mrs. J. St. Pierre left yester-

Mrs. A. Houle Sr. left yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. Barney Nadeau at Powers and other relatives at Nadeau, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Nadeau of Marinette were in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. C. VanReuter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Laplante of New York, N. Y., who have been guests, of Mr. and Mrs. M. Laplante, So. 9th st. will leave this evening for their home. Mrs. J. Franzen and her sis-

er, Mrs. G. H. Blanchard left yesterday for St. Cloud, Wis., where they were called by the death of a nephew. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hubert left

yesterday to visit friends at Me-

Mrs. M. Curl of Marquette



Your Kidneys For You to be Well

LATE hours, rich foods and stim-ulating drinks are all hard on our kidneys. If their action becomes slug-gish, they do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes.

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STIMULANT DIURETIC AL KIDNEYS
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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. M. E. Fernstrom will leave this evening for a few days visit at Chicago.

> visit Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Black.
>
> and George Dunn. Mrs. Black meeting, planned to help meet a vital need in the community life. Mrs. Dunn will also visit her sis- The program is as follows: ters in Chicago.

Mrs. R. A. Murphy returned to Chicago last night after attend-ing the funeral of Mrs. H. C. Van-

Detroit are spending a few days in the city having been called by the death of Mrs.

Detroit are spending a few days viour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

Two poems he had been called by the death of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waters of the death of Mrs. J. Lambert.

Gust Lambert of Detroit is in

the city having come to attend the funeral of a relative. John Hartwick of Nahma was ir the city yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCarthy and son have returned to Milwaukee after a visit at the home of Mr and Mrs. McCarthy, North Twentieth street

Mrs. Julia Richards of Detroit is visiting at the home of her son Chas. Richards, South Eighteenth

Miss Esther Nelson, who was scalded recently at the Ludington hotel where she is employed, is resting easily at the Laing hos-pital, instead of at St. Francis hospital, as was announced erroneously in a previous issue of The Press.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kroner and Kroper's mother.

in the city in the interests of the Boy-Girl Problem

Theme of Program service centering around the Mrs. B. E. Dunn and daughter from the viewpoint of Caristian-Mary Alice left yesterday for ity, will be held in the First South Bend, Ind., where they will Presbyterian church tonight at visit Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Black 7:39. It will be his plot today. Hymn, "My Sout Be On Guard."

Scripture Reading. Prayer, Hymn for silent pray-"Rock of Ages." Prayer, Rev. John C. Evans.

Kodak Finishing

Piano Solo,—Margaret Fax.
Address, "The Boy and Girl in
the Community," Rev. John C. Shop

Hymn, "Building Daily Build Benediction. Llanfairpwellgwyngyllogerycheyrndrobwellandysiliogogogoch i

the name of a small town in Wales. Literally translated, means, "Church of Saint Mary in a hollow of white hazel near a rapid whirlpool and near Saint Tysilio's Church which is near a

Two poems by Edgar Guest "Laddies," and "The Man to Be."

Talk, "How a Boy Feels About

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan have returned from Chicago where they visited for a week with friends.

C. H. Connell returned yesterday four daughters have been called to morning from a visit in Los Ange-Fond du Lac by the death of Mr. les and San Diego, Calif., since



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Rib Boiling, lb ._ 18c and 15c Pot Roast, lb. __ 15c and 18c Hamburger, lb ... 15c and 20c Rib Roast, lb. ... 20c and 28c Round Steak, lb. 18c and 25c Sirloin, lb. ____ 20c and 28c Porterhouse, lb ._ 20c and 80c Pork Shoulder, whole, lb. 18c Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 19c Pork Steak, 1b. _____ 20c Pork Chops, 1b. _____ 25c Veal Stew, lb. _____ 121/2 c Veal Shoulder, lb. ____ 17c Veal Chops, lb. _____ 18c Veal Roast Leg, lb. ____ 20c Picnie Ham, 1b. _____ 19c Bacon, lb. ____ 80c and 38c Ring Bologna, lb. _____ 15c Large Bologna, lb. ____ 17c Liver Sausage, lb. _____ 15c Potato Sausage, lb. ____ 18c Wiennies, 1b. _____ 20c Pork Sausage, lb. ____ 20c Brisket Salt Pork, lb. 20c

Steer Corned Beef, lb. __ 15c

Lard, lb. _____ 15c

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Yellow Peas, lb. ____ 7c Navy Beans, lb. _____ 7c. Blue Rose Rice, lb. ____ 10c Cane Sugar, Ib. _____ 10c Brown Sugar, Ib. ____ 7c Powdered Sugar, lb. __ 1216 Domino Cube Sugar, lb ._ 15c Good Coffee, 1b. 80c, 40c, 50c Good Tea, ____ 15c, 25c, 45c Argo Corn Starch, 3 pkgs. 25c. Argo Gloss Starch, 3 pkgs. 25c Corn Flakes, 3 packages 25c Puffed Wheat, package __ 15c Puffed Rice, package ___ 17c Shredded Wheat, pkg ... 18c Post Bran, package ____ 18c All Bran, package ____ 22c Macaroni, 3 packages __ 25c Spaghetti, 3 packages __ 25c Vermicelli, 3 packages __ 25c Jelly Powder, 3 packages 25c Campbell's Soups, can __ 10c Campbell's Beans, 3 cans 25c Habit Corn, 3 cans ____ 25c Pabst Malt, can _____ 45c Bananas, 3 lbs. _____ 25c Fresh Eggs, dozen _____ 25c Oranges, Sunkist, dozen_ 38c Creamery Butter, lb. ___ 52c Lemons, dozen ____ 25c

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Mail service in Austria recently was suspended because a postoffice employe failed to doff his hat to the postmaster. Fellow employes, offended at the postmaster's reprimand, declared a strike.

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COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO GET

In response to requests from various organizations and individuals, calling attention to the urgent need for a hospital at Manistique, the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors on Wedneeday took the first step to make the long-discussed proposal

a reality.

By unalmous vote, the board yesterday passed a motion authorizing the appointment of a committee of five, who will be empowered to select a suitable site, get estimates from an archi-tect, and report within 20 days.

The supervisors' action follow-ed the receipt of an offer from the Manistique American Legion post, in which the veterans or and Gutmann left Wednesday ganization promised to donate \$5,000 for the construction of a Rapids. She planned to stop at ospital, providing the same stated in the near future. A the Manistique Women's club, the past few days, Mrs. A. L. Burceipt of a letter from the Pres- ber home. byterian guild, in which they promise to give \$500 for the hos-

The committee which will attend to the necessary preliminary Manistique W. O. W. band will of a perfect cube. Along with this he gave theories on the efvisors, to be appointed by the chairman, W. L. Middlebrook, toness men, making a committee of five. Immediate action on the matter is anticipated by those supporting the movement.

GIVE SURPRISE PARTY. Honoring Mrs. Caroline Han-nahs, about 30 friends and neighbors gathered at her home Monday afternoon for a surprise ular meeting of the Manistique birthday party. Refreshments Golden Star lodge. The session were served, and an enjoyable will start at 7:30. time was reported.

Now read the Classified page.

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Meyer Rosenblum and wo daughters left for their home in Iron Mountain, after a short isit at the Robert Rubin home in Manistique. Ted Sheahan left last night for

St. Norbert's, De Pere, Wis. Em-mett McNamars has also returned to resume his school work at the college.
Austin Fydell is reported ill at

Mrs. Ollie Minor and Minnie Wilsen of Corninne motored to Manistique Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tutnell are the parents of a son, born Wednesday morning.

his home on Oak street."

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Voisine turned to their home at Manistique Tuesday, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Voisine's brother at Kinconning.

Concluding a visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubin of Manistique, Mrs. G. How-St. Ignace for a visit with her

After visiting with friends to supervisors were also in re- ton of Bonifas has returned to tat.

A regular rehearsal of the

hall, starting at 7:30. Mrs. Thomas Wilson and son, Richard James, returned Tues-day from Chicago, where they have been the guests of relatives classes of minerals found. for the past few months. They coming down to a discussion accompanied Lyle Wilson and os copper deposits, Mr. McCarthy

ular meeting of the Manistique which "bleeds" or turns red

Members of the Presbyterian sales for a dance to be staged in the Manistique high school gym- parts of the country. nasium on Friday evening. Proceeds will go to the hospital Carnival decorations will prevail, and music will be supplied by the Serenaders.

Leaving Monday, Dr. J. A. Mc-Phail of Manistique motored to Trout Lake and Fibern Quarry on professional, business; turned Tuesday night.

Committees Named

The following were named serve for the ensuing year:

Treasurer's Accounts - James

County Road-Robert Hudson, Milton Williams, E. J. LaPorte, R. B. Waddell, Charles H. How-

of Peterson's Ointment.

Its mighty healing power ard, W. G. Stephens, G. L. brings quick results in eczems, Bouschor, Benjamin Gero, La-

Equalization—Williams, Gero, Albert J. Davidson, Stephens,

Camp Site-Gero, Nelvin Mikkelson, Williams.

Initiate Class

Initiation will be one of the main matters of business to come up at the regular meeting of Manistique Lodge, No. 632, B. P. O. E., in the Elks Temple here

Mead, exalted ruler. urges all members to be present this evening, and calls attention to the fact that the meeting will start at 8 o'clock sharp.

Auxiliary Meets

Legion Auxiliary will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emil Ekberg, 357 Lake street,

The hostesses for the day wfil expected to arrive in Manistique be Mrs. Ekberg and Mrs. Antone on Friday, and will visit at the

WOMEN'S CLUB TO BOOST THE **GIRL SCOUTS**

Spensoring a movement to pro-vide Manistique Girl Scouts with the best leadership, the Manis-tique Woman's club on Tuesday affairs.

Mrs. V. I. Hixson, chairman of the club scout work, and passed Y. M. C. A. Quartet by unanimous vote of the organization.

Talks On Minerals,

of a perfect cube. Along with fund for boys. Gold, platinum and lead were tionally good entertainer. listed as the most important

Coming down to a discussion Cassius Bebeau, who motored to pointed out the difference in col-Chicago last week. or between Michigan copper and Arizona copper. He also demonnounced as the time for the reg- started the tests for iron ore when scratched with a metal object. Supplementing his talk, the engineer displayed a very comguild are in charge of ticket plete and interesting set of ore specimens, gathered from various

Delegates Named Mrs. Fred Orr of the Welfare committee reported that her committee had just returned from an audience with the county board of supervisors regarding the establishment of a hospital at Manistique, and the attitude of the board was said to be very favorable regarding the proposition.

The following will attend the meeting of U. P. clubs at Norway May 18 and 19: Mrs. W. S. Crowe, Mrs. P. R. Baldwin, Mrs. by Board Chairman J. J. Herbert, Mrs. W. L. Middle-Appointment of committees in Thomas Bolitho. delegates: Mrs. against one Douglas Thornton, the Schoolcraft county board of C. Hovey and Mrs. C. E. Under-resident of Seney, who was supervisors were announced wood, alternates. The club voted brought to the city this week for Tuesday afternoon by W. L. Mid-to pay the expenses of the president araignment before Justice W. A. dlebrook, chairman of the board. dent, Mrs. Middlebrook, on the McKinney.

Arrowood, John J. Riordan, John WORK STARTED ON MANISTIQUE WOW BAND PLAY

Rehearsals started this week for "Blundering Billy," Manis-tique W. O. W. band home talent production, which will be 'presented at the Gero theater May 5, afternoon and evening. The play is described as a fast-moving comedy, with an absorbing plot, something of the type of "Old R. F. D.," with which the band scored such a hit last season.

Ticket sales are already under way for the event, and purchases at Elks Tonight way for the event, and purchases at Elks Tonight may be made through members of the band, or directly from Clinton Leonard, chairman of the tickets committee.

O. Waterman Weds at Detroit: Will

ested to learn that he was married to Miss Emma Hespeler of 10 a. m. Friday Afternoon Detroit on Wednesday, October 20. The wedding took place at 1

p. m., at the Evangelical Luther-A meeting of the Manistique an church in that city, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 8114 Fulton avenue.

The newly-married couple are Money Back Say All Druggists If Weber. It is desired that all home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Craw-Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away members be present. ford, Oak street.

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DEFER ACTION **BEGIN GLEAN-UP** TO RE-ENGAGE CAMPAIGN A FARM AGENT

Action on the proposal to reengage a farm agent for School-craft county was deferred by the board of supervisors Tuesday, after the matter had been presented to them by E. G. Amos of Dumping Practice. Marquette. It was indicated that the question might be brought up later in the session.

A delegation from the Manispledged themselves to raise the tique Woman's club, headed by sum of \$50, to be used in send, Mrs. Fred. Orr, and including ing some competent woman to a Mrs. Jane Hovey, Mrs. Seymour girls' camp for instruction in Graham, Mrs. George Nicholson tique Woman's club, headed by Scout work. It is proposed in and Mrs. Peter Krummey, ap this way to provide the Manis peared before the board on behalf tique scout organization with a of the hospital movement. Sugpermanent girls' leader, well gestions made by the ladies were versed in the handling of Scout very favorably received by the supervisors, though no official ac-The proposal was offered by tion was taken at that time.

Here Tomorrow that there is only one authorized

J. E. McCarthy, county high-way engineer, was the speaker at row, the Chicago Y. M. C. A. col-the club meeting on Tuesday, and lege quartet will present protold members scores of interest- gram of yocal numbers and read- in the location have been secured ing facts about minerals, their ings at the high school auditori- by the city for dumping ground derivation, composition and habi- um in the evening. The concert purposes and refuse must be tat. The speaker first discussed is sponsored by the Boys' Work taken there.
the construction of various minerals, showing that each mineral tary Club, and proceeds will be foot of Central avenue has been week-end as the guest of friends specie was different in shape and used for furthering the boys' abandoned and the land fenced at Pickford. pure minerals was in the shape by establishing a scholarship

> fect of nature and outside forces on the personnel of the quartet, on the formation of minerals, and every member is an excep-

Will Send Clerk To Mackinac Isle to stop this and cooperation is

G. L. Bouschor, Schoolcraft police department anyone seen county clerk and register of violating the measure covering deeds, will attend a register of disposal of refuse. deeds' convention to be held at In connection with the clean-Mackinac Island this summer. At up, property owners are asked their meeting on Tuesday, the to leave cans and other rubbish county supervisors authorized the in piles near the alleys as the local official to go to the mest-ing, with expenses of the trip picking up the rubbish soon.

Ash piles will also be removed A communication bearing an by the department as soon as the

invitation for the clerk, and frost is out of them sufficiently to calling attention to the benefits permit loading without difficulty. to be derived from the convention, was read at the opening ses-sion of the board, and they immediately took favorable action;

ALLEGED MOON MAKER FACES JUDGE TUESDAY

Brought before the justice on Tuesday, Thornton expressly waived examination, and asked for a continuance of his case for one week. He is being held for manufacture and possession of intoxicating liquor.

Mrs. H. Griscom on

H. R. Griscom of Blaney returned Tuesday morning from Green Bay, where he and Mrs. Griscom have been receiving medical treatment. Mrs. Griscom, who submitted to a serious operation, is reported to be on the road to recovery, and is expected to return home in about 10

Lodges Observe 108th Anniversary

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Manistique will observe the 108th anniversary of the order on Sun-Visit Manistique day by attending church services. in a body. The two organizations The many Manistique friends will meet at their hall at 9:15 a. of Orville E, Waterman are inter- m., Sunday, and will go to the Methodist church for services at

A large turn-out is anticipated. SALE ANNOUNCED.

A bake sale will be given at the Weber and Vaughan store in Manistique on Saturday under auspices of the Spring Finance Committee of the Presbytenan Women's society. The sale will start at 2 p. m.

THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC. If the laughter which / rocked the Lyric Theatre last night may be taken as evidence, the knockout landed during the opening se-quence of "We're in the Navy

Now," spells the audiences, final The whole gamut of the United States Navy's comical side is traversed in this superb Paramount feature. "We're in the Navy Now" sweeps over the prizefight arena with a rush of laughter and set-

tles down to consistently exhilar-

ating clean comedy in fun-infested scenes aboard an army transport bound for France. As a pair of "goofy" gobs. the Raymond Hatton, zig-zag through the Navy's intimate life in riotously funny fashion. The company in-cludes Chester Conklin, as a transport captain; Tom Kennedy in

the role of a petty officer; Lor-raine Eason, the heroine; and Donald Keith, radio operator. As a comedy cast-that coterie of artists is mighty hard to beat.

Mrs. Pfeister visited Mrs. Z LaBumbard Sanday afternoon.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Shay and family visited the

Myron Goodman left Wednesthe upper peninsula. Wis., is visiting at the A. Barber

place but the authorized city dumping ground which is at the have arrived from Turtle Lake top of the North hill, is being and are visiting at the L. undertaken by the city adminis- Kircher home here. Mrs. LaBounty arrived here Wednesday morntration, it was announced yesterday, following numerous com- ing, joining her husband who is plaints from property owners in employed by the Spokane Steamhe city. ship line. They will take up the campaign will be a part of their residence here in a few weeks. the annual clean-up which is gen-

Leon and Viola Foster erally observed in cities in early day at the Foster camp. campaign, has announced again dumping ground in Gladstone

is employed at Trenary. Sunday afternoon.

Arcadians Played

ing the way to the authorized Complaints have been coming from the section near the Soo ganization dissolved, the Trainline tracks at the foot of Ninth men were fortunately able to se-Strict measures will be taken

Buckeye Jollies Engaged for Dances day evening, April 25.

rard, drummer.

First Ward Guild ATTENDED The social given Wednesday

fternoon at the home of Mrs. Saints' Catholic church will serve Elmer Vanderberg, Superior ave-nue, by the Third Ward Guild of home of Mrs. William DeKeyser, Charges of violating the liquor All Saints' Catholic church, was bome of Mrs. William DeKeyser, is home of M

Card contests were played and Mrs. DeKeyser. delicious lunch was served. Those in charge were Mrs. gene Brassick and Mrs. Hugh Or-Vanderberg. Mrs. Felix Blair, ton are members of the commit-Mrs. Charles St. Peter and Mrs. tee in charge,

EIGHTH GRADE HAS CHARGE OF ASSEMBLY

The Eighth grade of the Junior high school was in charge of the Road to Recovery high school assembly program

program Wednesday. Numbers arranged were Community singing led by Van Kneibes; selections by P. J. Murphy's string quartet and a piano solo. "Rigoletto," by Marie Bredahl.

The next assembly will be in charge of the Senior high school and the following week the seventh grade of the junior school will have charge.

Trainmen's Wives

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Railway Trainmen of Gladstone, held at 7 o'clock, after which members are asked to be present cards will be played. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Following are members of the refreshments committee: The Mesdames Wesley Ward, Chester Young, Nye Quistorf, Arnold Green, and E. Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Skellenger have left for Ann Arbor, accompanying their son, Sydney, a student at the University of Michigan. While in Ann Arbor, Mrs. Skellenger will submit to an operation for removal of goitre.

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patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tab-lets are the immensely effective results. Take nightly for a week See how much better you feel and look. 30c and 60c.—Adv.

week end at the home of her sis-ter in town at 1205 Minnesota

lay on a business trip through Mrs. R. A. Hoppe of Neopit. practice of dumping refuse any home here.

Charlotte Sillers motored to Miner's Spur Monday, spending the Z. LaBumbard spent the Easter holidays with his family here. He

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cole visited at the home of Mrs. Z. LaBumbard

Billy Bink's Arcadians furnished the fine program of dance music played at the Trainmen's annual Easter ball Monday evening. The Collegians had been engaged for the dance but when that orcure the new Arcadians in their

The newly reorganized Buckeye erican home life, will be the open Jollies orchestra has been en- ing play Monday night. gaged to play for a dance at River the following Saturday, cheers the downcast, removes Apr. 30. Members of the orchestra frowns and makes an audience Brampton April 16, are Vera characterizations and a happy O'Brien, pianist; Angela Mallongree, violinist; Ralph Weingartner saxophonist and William Gi-

to Serve Luncheon

The First Ward Guild of All

Mrs. Joseph Louis, Jr., Mrs. Eu-LUTH. SOCIETIES MEET.

Meetings of two organizations Music at Appleton, Wis. She is a of the Swedish Lutheran church member of Mu Phi Epsilon, nawill be held today. The Ladies' tional honorary musical sorority. Aid society will meet this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the church with Mrs. Hokan Dahle hostess. The Dorcas society will hold its meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the John H. Olson

Presbuterian Aid Committee Meets

The executive committee o Westminster Presbyterian church Aid will meet this afternoon at o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. J. Neveaux. The meeting was planned for Tuesday but was postponed.

Will Hold Party Junior League Meets Today

The Junior League of Alice Brampton, Saturday, Apr. 23 will enjoy a card party tonight. A Memorial M. E. church will meet short business meeting will be at 4 o'clock this afternoon. All

LOST

Dark blue woolen bow with white fringe, from shoulder of lady's coat. Reward for return to Press Office, Gladstone.

COMMUNITY GLADSTONE

Commencing MON., Apr. 25

ONE WEEK

OBRECHT SISTERS STOCK COMPANY LADIES ORCHESTRA

> *JOHNNIE* SULLIVAN AND THEIR BIG COMPANY

FEATURING

OPENING PLAY 'Apple Sauce"

FOREST WEEK **OPENS APRIL 24**

stone Committeemen for Observance.

Joseph A. Sturgeon and Leonrd Clapp have been named Gladstone committeemen for American Forest Week and of close friends, at 8:30 o'clock, Michigan Forest Week, which will be observed from April 24 to 30. by proclamation of President Calvin Coolidge and Governor Green of Michigan.

George E. Harvey of Escanaba s county chairman of the week's bservance. The week has been set aside to promote the subjects ty frock of deep beaved satin-facof Forestry and Fire prevention. The Gladstone observance will be marked by distribution of literature on the subjects. Supt. A. R. Watson is cooper

ting with the Gladstone commit teemen, and plans for a program in observance of the week will be made following a conference of Superintendent with his teaching Further announcement of the

Dance Program, observance will be made later in

OBRECHT STOCK COMPANY WILL OPEN MONDAY

The Obrecht Sisters and Johnnie Sullivan stock company, well known to Gladstone audiences, will return here next week, and will open a week's engagement at the Community theatre Mon-"Applesauce." a comedy of Am-

"Applesauce" is described as Brampton Saturday evening of play of smiles, kindly words and this week and for one at Rapid kindly acts and of the type that opened their season at happy. It has clever lines, fine philosophy that makes it a gen

> There will be a change of plays music and vaudeville each night and announcement concerning this will be made later.

eral favorite with audiences ev

Engagement Is Announced

Announcement is made by Mrs. F. W. Stellwagen of the engage ment of her daughter, Miss Elsie Dorothy Wolf, to Ralph Alden O'Neil, son of Mr, and Mrs. D. T O'Neil of Kilbourn, Wis.

Miss Wolf is a gaduate of Glad-

ence College Conservatory of Mr. O'Neil is a graduate of Oshkosh State Normal school and is at present an instructor in the

high school at Neillsville, Wis. Miss Florence MacDonald of Trout Lake is visiting at the home of Mrs. Hector MacCauley, 1405 Wisconsin.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Inquire G. R. Empson Offices, First National Bank Building Gladstone, Mich.

The Buckeye Jollies Will Play at

Rapid River, Saturday, April 30.

Lyric Theatre LAST TIMES TODAY



Also Comedy "GALLOPING GHOSTS" Shows 7:30 and 9:00

Admission 15c-35c

YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED AT HOME WEDDING

A pretty home wedding took lace Tuesday evening at the Sturgeon - Clapp Glad- Gable residence, 1203 Delta avenue, when Miss Dorothy Armond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Armond of Rhame, N. D., became the bride of Mr. Floyd Rupert of Petoskey, son of Mr. and

Ansil Rupert of Detroit. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a small group Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of Alice Memorial M. E. church, reading the marriage service. The atendants were Miss Mildred Rentschalar and Ross Gamble.

The bride wore a gown of rose. beige georgette crepe, while her bridesmaid was attired in a pret-

ed crepe. Following the ceremony members of the bridal party were guests at an elaborate wedding dinner served by Mrs. Gamble. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert will make

their home at Cambridge, O. Mrs. Rupert, during her brief residence in Gladstone, has made many friends who will join in wishing both young people every happiness.

MACCABEES MEETING IS **MUCH ENJOYED**

The Lady Maccabees, members of Rachel Hive, Number 272, held a fine business meeting and an enjoyable social Tuesday evening at Wasa hall. An interesting talk was given at

the business meeting by Mrs. Wat-

son, who spoke on the county convention which will be held in Gladstone in May. Following this business meeting a social time was enjoyed. Lunch was served by a committee of Mrs. Ethel Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Pease and Mrs. Marie La-

Prayer Meeting This Evening

The regular Thursday evening

prayer meeting of Alice Memorial

M. E. church will be held this evening at the church at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor, will be in charge.

DANCE

At Garden Bay

FRIDAY NIGHT

Music by Lundin's Orchestra

TODAY AND FRIDAY,



CHANEY OWER VICTOR

> production THIS picture goes too deeply into the hidden reaches of the human heart to need the gilding of words. It is a page from the book of life, reveal-ing, thrilling.

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SELMA LAGERLOP Directed by VICTOR SEASTROM

ALSO COMEDY "HOT CAKES FOR TWO"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Shows 7:15 and 8:50 Admission 10c and 30c.

"Did you know their names be

"You were surprised.

'I did not."

taking it up recently.

Present Day

Conditions Cause

Eye Strain

We are living at a fearful pace as compared with our ancesters of even a few centuries hack. The eye strain now is considerable greater. Nature intended us to live as did our ancestors in the stone age, out in the green fields, among the green trees, where the light is soft and diffused.

Instead, we crowd together and our eyes suffer because of unnatural glare from stone buildings, sidewalks and the like. Close work demanded by modern conditions in office and factory has produced a good degree of eye-strain unheard of a few decades ago, Worse still, we have turned night into day and have allowed our eyes to be tortured unincessarily by arti-

ther or not glasses are needed to combat the present day conditions - Better have your eyes examined today--you will then be sure of pro-

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STOCK MARKET **UNSTABLE AGAIN**

STATE OF THE PARTY	STOCK SALES AVERAGES Twenty Twenty Date Industrials Railron Wednesday 153.34 140.01 Tuesday 153.26 139.66 Week ago 152.80 139.58 Year ago 127.69 111.95 High 1927 153.67 140.36	Am. Tel. & Tel Am. Tobacco Am. Wat. Wks. &) Am. Woolen Anaconda Cop. Atchison Atl. Coast Line Baldwin Loto, Balt & Ohio Barradal! "A"
	Low 1927 - 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 2,127,90 shares.	Bethlehem Stl.

New York, April 20-(AP)-The Chie. & N. Western Chie. R. I. & Pac. ... Chile Copper Chrys'er Corp. turned irregular stock market today after an opening outburst Buying was of a very selective character with Coca Col of strength. some rather sharp gains being recorded by a few rail. mercantile, oil, food and railroad equipment shares.

Easy money rates continued to exert a bullish influence on the market, Business news was varied in character.

Youngstown 2%, Republic 1% and U. S. Steel common. Bethlehem and Ludlum yielded fractionally.

Although Hudson Motors showed a substantial gain in first quarter earnings over last year, Int. Com. Eng. the report apparently had been int. Mer. Mar. pfd. int. Nickel int. Nickel fractionally lower at 75 % on Kan. City Southern profit-taking. Hupp, which made an unfavorable comparison with Lehigh Valley
Louisville & Nash. an unfavorable comparison the first quarter last year, sold down to a new low at 19 ½ and down to a new low at 19 ½ and lieaviness also developed in Mack Mariand Oil Mid-Continent Per Mo, Kan. & Tex. Missouri Pac. pd. Trucks, Dodge Brothers, Chry-Mo, Kan. & Tex.

Missouri Pac. pfd.

Montgomery Ward

Nash Motors

New York Central

N. Y., N. H. & Hifd.

Norfolk & Western

North American

Northern Pacific sler, Pierce Arrow preferred, Jordan and White, the losses in most cases being small.

General Motors touched a new peak at 188%, but lost all the day's gain.

The renewed advance in Kelly-Springfield to a new high at 2714 revived rumors of an early increase in tire prices.

Resding
Rep. Ir. & Steel
Reynolds Tob. "B"
St. L. & San Fran.
Seaboard Air Line
Sears Roebuck
Sinclair Con. Oil ...
So. Dairing "B" Among the score or so other issues to break into new high ground were Woolworth. Coca Cola, Jewel Tea, South Porto Rican Sugar, International Busi-Machines, Otis Elevator, International Telephone, United Drug, Allis Chalmers, Remington Typewriter, Kennecott, Reynolds Tobacco B. International Silver and International Shoe.

Buying of the rails was stimulated by the publication of a favorable traffic report and rumors of early dividend action on Texas and Pacific common, which soared 6 points to a new high at \$1% and then slid back to 79.

Call money held steady at 4 per cent with plenty of money available at that figure and the rate shaded in the "outside markets." Time money and commer-cial paper rates were unchanged. Willys-Overland

Cotton rallied 18 to 20 points Woolworth on buying influenced by growing apprehension regarding damage by recent rains and floods. Wheat prices sagged slightly, and the other principal commodity markets showed little change.

Establishment of a new high record by Italian lire above 5.05 Aris. Com. cents featured the firm foreign Cal. & Arts. exchange market. Demand sterling ruled steady around \$4.85 5-16 and French francs just above 3.31 cents,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, April 20—Hogs, receipts 18,000; classed weak at early prices, uneven market; light hogs steady to 10c lower; average weights 200 pounds up, steady to 10c higher; top, 11,15; average weights 150 to 200 pounds up at that price; bulk 150 to 200 pounds, 18,35 at 11,10; 210 to 240 pounds, 18,35 at 11,20; 210 to 240 pounds, 18,35 at 11,50; 250 to 300 pounds, 18,35 at 18,75; packing sows, mostly 2,50 at 2,75; best pigs, largely 10,50 at 10,75. Cattle, receipts 7,600; two way market on fed steers; well finished kinds all weights and all grades heavies strong to shade higher; medium weights weak to 10c lower; general steer trade 25 to 46c higher than Monday; other classes mostly steers, 13,55; strictly choice long yearlings, 12,55; most weighty steers, 12,50 at 18,10; yearlings, 11,55; most weighty steers, 12,50 at 18,10; yearlings, 11,50 downward; mixed yearlings, 11,50; weighty steers, 12,50 at 18,10; stockers and feeders, 2,00 at 2,50 mostly; halstein vealers, 2,00 at 2,50.

Sheep, receipts 3,600; fat lambs closing weak to 25c lower than yesterday's bulk efferings medium to good at decline; most wooled lambs, 18,50 at 15,75; top clipped to ahigpers, 14,50; in most clippers, 14,50 at 15,15; aheep closing 25c lower; bulk fat ewes, 12,56 down; good clipped ewes, 9,25; feeding 3nd shearing lambs practically absent.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 20-With weather cond Chicage, April 20—With weather condi-tions showing improvement and with the Liverpool market unresponsive to upturns here, wheat took a downward swing today. Wheat closed unsettled, ½ to 7-5e net lewer, cern 1-8 to ½ at 5-5e down, cats unchanged to 1-8c off and provisions un-changed to a setback of 15c.

At no time did rallies in the wheat mar-het decales any unusual womentum de-

At no time did rallies in the wheat mar-ket develop any unusual momentum, de-spite reports that floods in the Mississippi valley would result in considerable aban-donment of wheat acreage.

Corn sympathised with wheat weakness, but was relatively firm as a result of con-tinued delay to field work. Oats were steadied by reports that seeding is much hebind achedule.

ion of hog values largely governed

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, April 28—Butter today declined to to learn specially all grades under today declined to to on practically all grades under fairly liberal offerings and slow demand. The centralized car market was about steady with trade only fair.

Fram butter: \$2 score, 48\\(\frac{1}{2}\): \$8 score, 45\\(\frac{1}{2}\): \$9 score, 45\(\frac{1}{2}\): \$9 score, 45\(\frac{1}{2}\): \$9 score, 45\(\frac{1}{2}\): \$9 score, 45\(\frac{1}{2}\): \$9 score, 45\(\frac{1}{2}\

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO,	April 20-(A)-	Ŷ.,.	17	
	OPEN	HIGH	Low	CLOSE
May	1.33 3-8		1.32 0-8	1.33 to 1.8
July	1.29 3-8 to 1-2	1.29 1.2	1.29	1.29 1-4 to 1-4 @ 3-8
Sept			1.27 3-4	
CORN:				
May	72	.72 3-8	.71 3-4	.71 7-8 to .72
	77 to 1-8			
Sept	80 3-4 to .81	.81 1-4	.80 3-4	.80 3-4 @ 7-8 to 7-8
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Wiley didn't seem to be minute or so later there was scared, just impatient to get knock on the door and I admitted 47.00 away." Rowan admitted conscient Miss Lane and Mr. Wiley," 110.50 tiously.

"You had no further conversa- fore they introduced themtion with him, other than that selves?" Banning asked, which you have testified to?" Banning prodded, as if dissatisfled with his witness.

"No. sir, except maybe about paper accounts of the approach 182.50 the weather, It was snowing, and ing marriage of Miss Lane to Mr. 116.12 I bel'eve I said something about Ralph Winston Cluny?" 28 22 it's being a had night for a long "Yes, to both questions," Bates 52.82 trip. But Mr. Wiley didn't an-182.00 swer, and when he started his en- an old man. 63.25 giue to drive away I called out "Did you make an effort to dis 'good night' and Mr. Wiley said suade the eloping couple from 'good night' and Miss Cherry their purpose?" Banning asked. leaned across Mr. Wiley to wave "If so, give your words and the 44 23 at me and to call out 'good night.' That's all." The witness seemed Wiley." 53.25 very glad indeed that that was all.

"Your wifness." Banning curt-91.87 ly informed Churchill. "No questions," Churchill sur-

prised everyone by saying, with a dismissing wave of the hand. "Call the Reverend Henry

Bates," Banning directed. When the gray-haired preach er, blinking pale blue eyes behind 87.00 gold-rimmed spectacles, took the stand, he made an old-fashioned, tied the question about whether courtly bow toward Cherry, who dandelions should be picked for smiled and greeted him with a anything besides greens, a few flutter of her tiny hand. Ban- other super-issues have cropped ning scowled at this bit of by- up for arguers to wipe out. play, but the reporters "ate it A debate ought to be held to de-125.25 up." and the jury smiled in sym- cide who is the better citizen, the 137.00 pathy.

"Your name?" Banning began milk or the one who can chew 100 the examination curtly, "Henry Weldon Bates,"

clergyman answered in a low. One gentle voice. "Your occupation?"

"I am the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Minturn, Marl. boro County."

York night club. . . . The girls, boro County." "Are you acquainted with the defendant, Cherry Lane Wiley?"

"I am. "To what extent and under what circumstances?" Banning

"I officiated at her marriage on the evening of November 25, last, to Christopher Wiley." Bates an-10.00 swered, in his gentle, deprecating 126.00 voice. 28.12 "Wi 54.37 ly as y "Will you tell the jury, as near;

ly as you can remember, the exact events of that evening, as they 31.25 events of that evening, a 55.62 concern this defendant?" "On Thanksgiving evening, at

five minutes after ten-" Bates began. "How do you fix the hour, Mr

181.00 Bates?" "Ten o'clock is the retiring hour for my family. On that evening, I glanced at the living room clock, saw that it was three minutes to ten, informed my-wife and daughter of the hour, and they immediately retired to their

139.25 rooms." 29.12 A sm A smile spread over the faces the reporters, the jury and th audience, for the gentle old preacher did not look the part of

the stern disciplinarian which his words painted.

"Did you follow them at once? Banning prompted him. "I did not. I was locking windows in the living room, after having bolted the kitchen door and stoked the furnace, when I

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

heard a car drive up and stop. A

WHEREAS, Lennart Suchvosky and Agnes Suchvosky, his wife, of Harris, Menominee County, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage bearing date the 6th day of August, 1919, to the Bark River. State Bank of Bark River, Delta County, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta on the 18th day of August, 1919, in Liber 21 of Mortgages, on page 7, and was also recorded in the Register of Deeds Office for the County of Menominee, Michigan, on the 8th day of August, 1919, in Liber 78 of Mortgages on page 542.

AND WHEREAS the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of

be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Sixteen Rundred Thirty-seven and 76-100 (\$1637.76) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining and secured thereby, or any

part thereof.

AND WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of said contained therein has become operative. NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby 90.12

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Chicago, April 29-Potatoes, receipta, new 20, old 91; on track, new 72, old 299; total United States shipments 645 cars; old stock supplies liberal, demand and trading stock supplies interal, demand and trading very slow, market alightly weaker; Wis-consin sacked round whites, \$1.85 at \$2.00, mostly \$1.90 at \$2.00; Idaho sacked rossets, \$2.85 at \$3.10, mostly around \$3.00; new stock supplies liberal, demand and trading slow, market weaker; Florida barrel spald-ing rose, \$6.00 at \$6.25; Texas sacked bliss triumphs, \$3.75 at \$4.00.

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He whom a dream hath possessed knoweth no more of sorrow. Bates? You had seen the news-At death and the dropping of leaves and the fading of suns he smiles.

> and scorps the desire of And a dream in a sea of doom sets surely the ultimate isles.

r a dream remembers no past

He whom a dream hath possessed treads the impalpable marchanswers of the defendant and Mr.

From the dust of the day's long Everyone in the courtroom road he leaps to a laughing knew that it was a significant question and every ear was strain- And the ruin of worlds that fall ed for the gentle old man's anhe views from eternal arches.

And rides God's battlefield in a flashing and golden car. TOMORROW: Banning fluds -Shaemas O'Sheel: "He Whom his witness, the preacher, annoy-Dream Hath Possessed." . ingly sympathetic to Cherry and helpful, indirectly, to the defense,

is observing the 100th TELL IT TO THE DEBATERS anniversary of the invention of the match. Mothers were making Now that the debaters have setthem long before that.



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FOR SALE—One 1923 Ford ton delivery truck, mechanically perfect with 1926 motor and transmission complete, starter model. Delta Motor Co. 2627-105-61 OR SALE-Used Fords, all models, Finished in any co'or you want—Pyroxylin finish—Guaranteed. Northern Motor Co., Escanaba, Mich. C-111-24

and. All druggists-35 cents.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, 1927 license, runs good. \$125. Escanaba Motor Co.

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FOR SALE—Hudion sedan. like new.
Reasonable if taken at once, 311 South
Seventeenth Street. Phone 1145-W.

2683-110-6t

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—State accredited baby chicks after April 27th. Barred Rock and Rhode la'and Reds. 14c: English White Leg-harts, 12c. Prepaid to destination for 50 or more. Geo, Wiltsie, Route 1, Ea-canaba, Mich. 2630-108-8t

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FOR SALE—Fine exting potatoes, 21.00 per bushel, seed potatoes, 75c, cats 60c, heavy seed cats, 75c, baled hay 20c per 100 pounds. John Harris, Bark River, 2620-105-61 These offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 s. m., to 8 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap-pear in editions the following day. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693 The ad taker will gladly assist you, decred, so that the copy for your ad prepared in such a manner as to brithe greatest results for you.

FOR SALE—Team work barses with har-ness and wagon, Real bargain if taken at once, Phil Maynard. 2676-109-21 FOR SALE Spring pigs. Ernest Fifrick Peshtigo. Wis., six miles south of Pesh-tigo on Highway 15. 2671-109-6t Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion.

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POR SALE—3 piece genuine walnut bed-room suite. 1812 First Avenue North.

2677-110-6t FOR SALE—Fine Holstein cow. Cheap I taken, at once. 1105 Lake Shore Drive 2689-111-8t FOR SALE Second hand Liberty washer at a bargain. Inquire Escanaba Maying Store.

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FOR SALE Gent's wardrobe, china closet three rockers and a floor lamp. 314 South Third Street. Phone 376. 2878-118-34 FOR SALE.—Household goods, one ward-robe, I leather davenport, one bed, 2 haby beds, sanitary couch and an oil store, 824 Second Avenue South, corner of Ninth. 2684-110-2t

BABY CHICKS—From selected heavy laying strains. 100% live delivery. Free catalog. Morrison's Chickery. 1513
Stephenson Ave., Menominee, Mich. 2633-106-12t

WOOD-Dry hardwood slabs and edgings, \$1.50; green hardwood slabs and edgings, \$5.50., Dry softwood slabs and edgings, \$4.50. Diamond Pole and Pilice Co. Phone 1050.

WANTED WANTED Steady boarders with private family, 214 South Tenth Street, 2640-107-8t

WANTED Washings and ironings, call for and deliver, Call 646-W. 2843-107-12t 2645-167-121

WANTED-Work by the day by Swedish lady. Phone 1523-J. 2697-111-1t

BIG money selling towels. Sale every home. Write now. Consolidated Sales Co., Dayton. Ohio. 2872-192-4t

WANTED Salesman to sell e'sectric planos. Apply Storner Music Store, 127 Main St., Green Bay, Wis. 2622-105-12t

HELP WANTED -

WANTED Competent maid for general housework. Scandinavian preferred. Dr. C. W. Olson, 1109 Ludington Street. 2674-109-3t

WANTED-Young girl to clerk, must un-derstand sewing. Apply in person at The Children's Shop, 1909 Ludington St. 2695-111-11 WANTED Experienced girl for general housework. Inquire Ballard's Meat Market, 431 South Tenth Street. 2687-110-3t

WANTED Competent girl for genera housework. Mrs. George N. Harder Wells. 2675-109-3t

WANTED FOR FLOORING MILL—One gauger, one feeder, two end matchers for up-to-date machines, one flooring tallyman and one planing mill machine feeder. Steady work. Call or write Flanner Company. Blackwell, Wisconsin. 2676-110-31

2676-110-8t WANTED—Local representatives throughout northern peninsula for Michigan
Mutual Liability Co. Our preferred automobile pol'cy beats all competition.
This is a splendid opportunity for full or
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Mich. Phone 32. 2656-119-25

DIP DIPLOMACY

"Excuse me, sir, do you happen to have seen a policeman any-where about here?"

sign of one. "Fine! Hand over your watch

"I'm sorry, but I haven't seen a

LOST-Set of teeth in small black also contained a few keys, during 22 Ludington Hotel. Reward. P-tur: Ludington Hotel desk. 2579-1 6-4c LOST-Glasses in black leather case, hunday. Return to 300 South Eighteen Street. Reward. 2662-105-11

FOR RENT-5 room house with light, 42, water and toilet, 1914 First Avenue South. 2651-195 & FOR RENT-A garage. 626 South Elev-enth Street. Phone/1203-W, 2665-199-3t

FOR RENT-Modern flat, second floor, Inquire at 321 South Seventh Street, 2665-109-6t FOR RENT-Room. 119 North Tenth 5 Phone 696-W. FOR RENT-Nice office rooms above Economy Light Co. Will heat it if party desires, 1105 Ludington Street. 2691-111-5t

FOR RENT-Four room modern upstairs, 609 North Eighteenth Street. 2694-111-3t FOR RENT-Modern heated rooms, fur-nished or unfurnished. 207 North Four-teenth Street. Phone 315-W. 2656-111-15

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DR. GORDON JaGLEICH DENT-IST. OFFICE HOURS 1-5 A. Ma TO 12 A. M., 1:30 P. M., Te 4 P. M. PHONE 158, 918 LUD.

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BEAUTY TREATMENTS - Violet Ray SPRINGS-We can repair broken springs on any make of car.is, very little time. T. E. Barning, 1414 Ludington Street. 81-C

NICKEL-PLATING, stove materials, p pe fixtures, automobile accessories, etc., re-nickeled silver and brass polishing. Elec-tro Piating Shop, 1002 Ludington Street. C-109

A SERVANT PROBLEM.

A hostess gave a big party for which a number of extra servants were engaged. Seeing one young man standing alone, she asked, "Shall I find you a partner?" "No, please don't trouble," he replied. "I'm afraid it might make and pocketbook." - Dorfbarbier, the other waiters jealous."-Tit-Bits.

By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH, I CAN HARDLY WAIT TILL TOMORROW! JUST WELL , NO -THINK, CORA - WE'RE CONNA I CAN'T SLIP THROUGH TH' LINE SAY THAT AN' TAKE A RIDE INTO TH' I AM COUNTRY! AREN'T YOU THRILLED ?





MORRISON HOTEL







has shown in the Garden lately

the circus is going to be a "wow."

Add popular songs in Chicago - "Hale! Hale! The Gang's All

Paolino has four managers.

There is some doubt about his

next fight with Delaney. . . Out-

side precincts are waiting for a

Once there was an artist who

A New York syndicate just

bought 12 water companies. . . .

The stuff's getting popular again.

"For heaven's sake, dearle.

"That isn't the radio-that's

A brace of muzzle-loading pis-

full ballot to be polled.

had a model wife.

turn off the radio!"

the vacuum cleaner."

Detroit Shuts Out St. Louis in First Home Game

VICTORY, 7 TO 0

Whitehill Dazzles Brown Detroit 3 Batters: Fothergill . Hits Homer.

today, 7 to 0. Earl Whitehill. Tiger left hander, going the full distance for the first time this year, was the master of the Browns throughout. Fothergill drove in two of Detroit's runs in the fifth with a circuit clout that went over the left field fence. The official paid attendance was 32,9715.

Zachary started on the mound for St. Louis, but was taken out in the avenue.

in the seventh after the Tigers had piled up a lead of six runs. He escaped without being scored on antil the fourth when the Tiger made the first run of the game. With one down, Heilmann singled to left and Blue doubled in the same direction. doubled in the same direction, putting Heilmann on third. At this point. Zachary became wild. He walked Warner, filling the bases, and then issued a pass to Bassler, forcing in Hellmann.

Fothergill Gets Homer.
In the fifth, Fothergill drove
his homer over the left field
fesse. The drive also scored.
Tayener who had doubled and
Manush who had singled. With
two down in the sixth Tayener singled over first base and went to third when McManus doubled into the crowd in center field. Manush singled through short,

scoring Tavener and McManus.

Blue opened the seventh with a deable to left and Zachary was taken out of the box. Ernie Wingard, another left-hander, relieved him. Blue went to third on Warner's infield out and scor-

ed on Bassler's fly to E. Miller.

St. Louis threatened only once.
In the ninth, after Mellilo had grounded out, Bisler doubled into the left field crowd and E. Miller walked. Both runners advanced as Whitehill tossed out Rice. With third and second occupied, Schulte ended the game with a grounder to the box.

The game started after the usnal preliminaries incident to op-ening days for the last 26 sea-sons. The band played, there was a presentation ceremony of flowers to the team and the fiss was arised. Governor Fred Green threw out the first ball with Mayor John W. Smith of Detroit

on the receiving end.

Great Baseball Day.

It was a great day for baseball ne fans made the most of it stood in line in front of the enter the field began more than three hours before the time for

The day was just snappy enough for a peppy ball Federal agents arrested men just before the game started on charges of scalping. The Bcore:

ST. LOUIS AB R H O'Rourke 3b 4 0 Sisler 1b 4 E. Miller If . Rice Pf----Schulte cf 4 Gerber 88 ... 3 Zachary P--- 2 0 Wingard p__ 1 0 1/0 --- 31. 0 4 24 Tavener 88 -- 5 McManus 2b_ 5 Manush cf __ 6 othergill If- 4 Heilmann rf. 4

Warner 3b ... 3 White all p-4 0 1 0 6 --- 35 7 18 27 15 0 Totals 14 St. Louis ---- 000 000 000-0 Detroit ---- 000 132 10x-7 Two base hits: Blue 2, Taven

Heilmann, McManus, Sisler. Home run: Fothergill. Stolen bases: Tavener. Sacrifices: Bassler 2. on base: St. Louis 6; De-

Base on balls: Of Zachary Whitehill 2. Struck out: By Zachary 2; Thitehill 2; Wingard 1. Hits: Off Zachary 12 in nings (none out in 7th); White-nill 4 in 9; Wingard 1 in 3. Losing pitcher: Zachary. Umpires: Rowland, Geisel and Time: 1:58.

THE REFEREE

Give me Al Mello's record in 261-E. G. C. Mello won from Morrie Schlaif Meyer Cohen, Bob Lowrie and ock Zivic, the latter twice, and George Kid Lee, out Tony Marto and When and where was Jimmy

Stattery was born Aug. 20 204, at Buffalo, N. Y. Has Sully Montgomery even aght Quintin Romero?—A. J.

STANDINGS. American League.

Cleveland 4 Phialdelphia 3

National League.

New York 5 Boston 6 Philadelphia 4 Pittaburgh St. Louis 4 Chicago 3 Brooklyn 2 Cincinnati 1

American Association,

Minneapolis 6 St. Paul 6 # 1 Kansas City 5 Milwaukee 5 Toledo 2 Columbus 1 Indianapolis 1 Louisville 0

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Detroit 7; St. Louis 0. Cleveland 5; Chicago 4. Philadelphia 8; New York 5. No other game scheduled.

Brooklyn 4; Boston 3. New York 5; Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 4; Chicago 2. No other game scheduled.

American Association. St. Paul 4; Toledo 2. Minnespolis 4; Columbus 3. Kansas City 12; Indianapolis Milwaukee 9; Louisville 7.

International League, Syracuse 17; Jersey City 0. Buffalo 18; Newark 5. Rochester 10; Baltimore 9. Toronto 4; Reading 3.

Southern Association. Atlanta 11; Birmingham 3. Nashville 7; Chattanooga 2, New Orleans at Rittle Rock, rai Mobile at Memphis, rain.

Thirty-six Are Entered in Prelims for High School Tourney.

With the preliminaries of the unreserved section windows 12 boys' tennis tournament well un-hours to secure tickets, while the mjor portion of the rush to high school have been matched for the first rounds of their singles tournament.

Thirty-six students are entered After the preliminary rounds have been completed the winners will be pitted against each other for the semi finals and final

The result of the drawing: Rita Auerbach vs. Dorothy Schils: Mary Alice Kennedy vs. Jean McLean; Esther Johnson vs. Theresa Jordan; Emily Leiberman vs. Lauria Johnson; Cecile Stack vs. Margaret LeMire; Marianne Duranceau vs. Grace Warmington; Ethel Johnson vs. Sarah Roberts; Evelyn Harris vs. Lucille Beauchamp; Alice Gard-ner vs. Margaret Yelland; Neva Meade vs. Alicemay Whittier; Lucille Lindsay vs. Elaine Har-Margaret Raymond vs. Louise Harder; Elizabeth Maigetter vs. Theresa Cashen; Doris Beach vs. Sara Leiberman; and Sara Nimzinsky vs. Jane Glavin.

DeMoleys Elect Officers; Plan For May Dance

New officers for the next three months were selected at the regular meeting of Delta Chapter, Ordr of DeMolay, held at the Masonic temple last night. The elected officers are Clifford Kin nie, Master Councilor; Ingman Gustafson, Senior Councilor; Cleve Moore, Junior Councilor.

The appointed officers are Ross Gamble, senior descon; Elmer B. Johnson, junior deacon; Ruben Turnquist, senior steward; Gunnar Nelson, junior steward; Sheldon Cobb, chaplain; Elmer Johnson, standard bearer; Russell Bowers, almoner; Reginald Call, marshall; preceptors, Austin Stegath, Robert Brown, David Moore George Embs. Alfred Valentine, William Smith, John Holt, Lysle

A committee consisting of Sheldon Cobb, chairman; Ingman Gustafson, John Holt, Ross Gamble and Ruben Turnquist, was selected to make preparations for the chapter's second annual De-Molay strut to be held during the St. Viator Beats early part of next month. Mem-bers of the order, and their friends, and Masons and their families will be invited to attend.

MIND BLANK 8 YEARS. ploded near H. L. Rice, an Amering game of St. Viator's sched-ican serving in the French caval-ican serving in the French caval-ican serving in the French caval-ican serving in the French caval-with no remembrance of the in-tervening time. While his memory was a blank he had won a Belgian Order of Leopold and the French Legion of Honor medals,

YANKEES, 8-5

Philadelphia Puts Game on Ice in Seventh With 3 Runs.

Philadelphia, April 20—(P)—Opening the home season today before a record crowd of more than 35,000 fans, the Athletics defeated the Yankees by 8 to 5. Philadelphia put the game on ice in the seventh with a three-run rally that drove Shocker out of the box and prokers. "The curb on the dribble has Shocker out of the box and broke a "The curb on the dribble has a 4 to 4 deadlock. Mickey Cocharoused a storm of crticism, most-rane hit a homer in the sixth that wiped out the visitor's lead of 4 today. "The first impression is that

NEW YORK ABRHO Combs. ct 4 1 3 3 Koenig. ss . . . 4 1 2 2 Ruth, if 4 0 0 1 Gehrig. 1b 4 1 3 9 Meusel, rf 8 1 2 3 Lazzeri, 2b 4 0 0 3 .714 Gazella, 3b 3 0 0 3 .286 Moreheart x 1 0 0 0 .167 Grobowski, c ... 3 1 1 0 .143 Shocker, p 2 0 0 0 Moore, p 0 0 0 0

> Totals32 5 11 24 11 x-Batted for Gazella in 9th. PHILADELP'A ABRHOA E. Collins, 2b ... 4 1 2 2 Lamar, If 4 1 2 0 Cobb, rf 3 1 0 1 Simmons, of 4 1 2 1 Grove, p 1 0 0 0 1 Quinn, p 2 0 0 0 0

Totals33 8 12 27 16 New York 000 121 001-5 Philadelphia 000 301 31x-8 Two base hits-Koenig (2), Geh-

rig. Three base hits-Simmons and Cochrane. Home run-Cochrane.

Sacrifice hit—Hale. - Hits—off Shocker 10 in 8 1-3 intings; off Moore 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Grove 6 in 5 innings; off Quinn in 4 innings. Stolen base—Hale.

Struck out-by Grove 5; by Base on balls-off Shocker 2; off

Double plays—Collins to Boley to Branom (2): Cochrane and Collins; Lazzeri, Koenig and Gehrig; Simmons and Cochrane; Boley, Collins and Branom. Left on base-New York 2; Phil-

Wild pitches-Grove 1. Winning pitcher-Quinn. Losing pitcher-Shocker. Umpires - Ormsby, Evans and Hildebrand.

INDIANS 5: HOSE 4. Chicago, April 20-(A)-Chicago suffered a 5 to 4 defeat today in prying off the American League lid in Chicago with Cleveland as the victorious opponent. The locals umped off to a lead but Lyons weakened and the Indians bunched their hits behind his wildness and drove him off the hill in the sixth inning. A crowd of about 30,000 saw the opening game.

Cleveland .. 020 003 000-5 10 2 Chicago 121 000 000-4 15 1 Shaute, Hudlin and L. Sewell; Lyons, Connally, Thomas and Schalk, Crouse,



BY BILLY EVANS 1. Has the batsman at any time ever had four strikes?

2. What/have been the changes relative to called balls? 3. When was the present pitch ing-rubber introduced?

4. When was the pitching distance made the present regulation 5. When was it made a rule

that feinting to first without throwing was a balk? THIS TELLS IT. 1. In 1887 four strikes were re

quired to retire a batsman, but this rule was in vogue only one 2. In 1880 the ball rule was

changed from nine to eight. The rialto's activities. following season it was cut to seven. In-1884, six balls entitled the batsman to first. In 1888 it was five. The following year it for the old haunts. The cafes at was cut to four where it has re-

8. During the season 4. The same year. 5. Using such deception on ascrunner was made a balk

Kalamazoo, 14-12

Kankakee, Ill., April 20-(A)-St Viator college pounded out a 14 to 12 victory Madison, Wis .-- In the early over Western Normal of Kalamapart of the late war, a shell ex- soo, Mich., here today in open-ploded near H. L. Rice, an Amer- ing game of St. Viator's schedgood ball game. Harrington pitch- for a "good time," taking the en- single. Score:
ed for St. Viator. Visitors used tire family, drinking pop and nib- Purdue __000 000 200—2 7

TICERS IN EASY BASEBALL ATHLETICS BEAT Hedgecock Thinks Dribble Ban Will Make Team Play

feature of the game.

ocre basketball.

Be hard on small schools,

Most Criticisms Justified.

Marquette, April 10—(Special)— someone has taken the punch out.
The action of the basketball rules of a game that has finally been adcommittee in practically eliminating the dribble is, in the opinion of Opponents of the change argue. It will: basketball coach at the Northern

BOYS' PRELIMS MOVING ALONG curb will be hard on the small school which have been depending

Goes to Semi-Finals This Week.

The standings in the singles and this disadvantages are the followdoubles tournament being staged among the boys of Escanaba high school, to date, are as follows: (Where no scores are indicated the sets have not as yet been played.)

DOUBLES—(Upper Bracket)

Rockburg and Turnquist won
from Bonefeld and Groesbeck, 6-1,

Stegath and Beath broke even with Beggs and Cook, 6-2, I-6. Cathbert and Demars, "bye."

(Lower Bracket) Baldwin and McEwen won from Thomas and D'Amour, 6-1, 6-1. Coan and Holmes vs. Byrns and

L. Beggs and Erickson, "bye." SINGLES (Upper Bracket) Olson won from Grossbeck, 6-4

Baldwin vs. Rockburg.

Holmes won from L. Beggs, 7-5 Coan won from Erickson, 6-3, (Lower Bracket) Cook won from Thomas, 5-7,

Turnquist vs. Bonefeld, Beath and McEwen (even) 0-6

Stegath won from C. Byrns, 6-1 The winners of the preliminaries are matched against each other for the semi-finals.

IN NEW YORK

New York, April 20 .- Steadily ing places and all the spawn of Broadway as it goes. At intersecting streets it overflows and but just now chiefly to west.

Eighth Avenue in the upper by places with tattered stores and uninviting rooming houses, is alive with wrecking crews as the new stems of the rialto stretch out to erase the old, like green vines covering the deadclimbers

One of the newest and largest slowly passes Columbus Circle. have his own New York theater, student body. Theater Guild.

There are still many who re- those interested in the game is the overcrowded.

way for many years, look in vain be adopted by most coaches." which they feasted are no more. Delmonicos, Sherry's-the whole parade-surrender to skyscrapers, arm chair lunch counters and rising apartments. The haunts where once was the capital of the big street grow overburdened with cheap stores, cheap restaurants and theaters with more past tradition than present attractive-

The newer theaters are not the slender and tall. Few now rise run. higher than a second balcony. Pitcher Miller, Michigan, start-Peanuts, ice cream and candy be ed trouble for himself by passing fered by the peanut butchers.

GIANTS DEFEAT

York Witnessed by 40,000 Fans.

Slow we the present rapid attack Eliminate the most | spectacuair fans in the stands, the New York Giants opened their home season under ideal weather conditions Cause at least one year of mediwith a 5 to 1 victory over the Phillies. The game developed into a "Most of these criticisms are probably justified," Coach Hedge-

attack by means of the dribble can Hornsby batted 1.000 in his first only be approximated by the long New York appearance, with a pair of singles, a base on balls and a pass which is always a hazardous method: We must admit that we hit batsman in four times up.

bles to lend color to the game. The played the coming year by those Wilson, c 4 0 1 2 schools having the less adaptable Pruett, p 3 0 0 2 type of coach or players, or both."
But to counter balance, and Mr. Hedgcock believes, to over-balance

ing advantages: Place a premium on the smarter type of coach and player. Provide opportunity for the Terry, 1b 2 0 0 9 smaller and more clever type of

Place a premium on "pall han-Lessen "traveling." Make for earlier and more satis-

factory officiating. Lessen the present practice of baiting the guard to foul. Promote team play. Chance for Small Man.

"The winning teams of the last few years have been made up of the rangy, powerful type of men. The guards, especially, have re-flected this tendency. These men have been put into the game to act as an immovable obstacle in the way of the powerful dribbler or dribblers to be found on a powerful team. The small clever man has had to consider himself lucky to be eyen a substitute. A good big man will continue to be more valuable to the game than a good little man, but smaller men will have a better chance next year,"

the Normal school coach believes. Whistle blowing has been developed into something or an art be- over Boston that broke a losing cause of the traveling promoted by streak of seven games. Bobby Barthe dribble, Coach Hedgoock says, and he thinks that traveling under in the sixth led to the downfall of the new rules probably will be less- the Braves. ened from 50 to 75 per cent. There Score: R. H. E. will be less personal contact and Boston 000 100 011—3 5 1 a great deal of the rough tactics Brooklyn ... 000 013 00x-4 8 2 of the guards necessary to stop the dribbler will be done away with lor; McWeeney, Ehrhardt and Henand lessen the possibility of win- line. the gay belt moves northward, ning the game from the foul line. carrying theaters, cabarets, eat- Many fair dribblers who are poor shooters have dribbled in toward the basket in such a manner as to make the guard foul them while in Cubs to five hits and the St. Louis casts them to east and to west, the act of shooting in order to get Cardinals celebrated their first two free throws awarded as a re- home gathering of the season tosult of such a foul. The elimina- day by winning, 4 to 2, The crowd Forties, once a collection of shab-tion of these objectionable features will make for easier and more

satisfactory officiating. Will Reduce Stalling. "Stalling, another objectionable feature of the court game, will be materially reduced because the defensive team need no longer fear the sudden dribble so can rush the theaters of the Chanins occupies attempted stall more recklessly," location which a few years ago Coach Hedgcock says. "Spectators would have been considered im- pay to see action, and a lack of it possible. The theater belt now lowers the morale of the crowd and stretches beyond the Fifties and thus makes the game of less value in the educational program for the

built well beyond the Circle and "It seems to me that the most Broadway commented that per-important effect of the change in "It seems to me that the most haps he could get away with it as the rules will be to promote real a private producer of the old class team play. This means that every sics but no commercial theater man must be able to handle the could make the grade. Whereup- ball cleanly and surely and be in on another appeared a block or so the game from start to finish withup and has been operated success- out a let-up. This is going to be fully through the season by the a source of pleasure to coaches, players and spectators as soon as they get used to it. "A question frequently asked by

theater life was south of Times be developed under the new rules. Square. Those theaters that lie The necessity of advancing the ball in that belt are looked upon for by passing undoubtedly will bring the most part as the old timers back the short pass and pivot atand several of them now get plays tack. This is a hard game to coach only when upper Broadway is and difficult to master, but an extremely interesting one to watch. The wisenheimers no longer Fans will always pay to watch two smile. They are now ready to pre- teams who have mastered this bedict that the day may not be far wildering style of attack. For off when the Circle and not the those teams which cannot master square will be the center of the this method is left the long pass and the long shot with the follow. Some form of the man-to-man Old timers, away from Broad- method of defense probably will

Wolverines Lose to Purdue, 2 to 1

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 20-(P)—Purdue won the opening baseball game of the Western Conference season here today defeating Michigan 2 to 1. Both eams made seven hits but the Michigan quota included triples theaters of the gallery gods. They by Gilbert and Morse, the latter squat wide and fat, instead of being the start of Michigan's one

tween acts are now known only to Lyle and making a wild pitch afthe East Side and the Bronx, ter Rabe had singled. Cooper There the folk still go to theaters brought the two home with

bling of all the cheap dainties of Michigan 000 001 000-1 7 Matson and Wise; Miller and

PHILLIES, 5-1

First Home Game in New

New York, April 20-(A)-With Mayor Walker and 40,000 other pitching duel between Fred Fitz-simmons and Hub Pruett, the latcock believes. "The present rapid ter weakening at the finish.

have gotten into the habit of watch-The box score: ing for a series of spectacular drib-PHILADELP'A ABRHO Sand, ss 4 0 2 1 Spaulding, lf 3 0 1 1 Williams, rf 3 0 0 2 Wrightstone, 1b. 4 0 0 12 High School Net Tourney will cause indifferent ball to be Friberg. 3b ... 4 1 1 1 4 Wilson, c 4 0 1 2 1 NEW YORK ABRHO Tyson, If 5 1 2 1 Lindstrom, 3b ... 5 1 4 2 Roush, cf 5 0 0 3 Hornsby, 2b ... 2 1 2 3

> Reese, rt 4 0 1 2 Farrell, ss 4 1 1 2 1 Hamby, c 4 0 0 5 1 Fitzeimmons, p . . 4 1 1 0 2 Totals 35 5 11 27 8 0 Philadelphia 000 000 100-1

New York 000 110 12x-5 Two base hits-Farrell, Sand, Lindstrom. Stolen base-Spaulding. Sacrifice-Spaulding. Left on bases-New York 10;

Philadelphia 7.
Bases on balls—off Fitzsimmon off Pruett 2. Struck out-by Fitzsimmons 5:

by Pruett 2. Hit by pitcher-by Pruett (Horns-Passed ball-Hamby. Umpires-Pfirman, Hart and Rig-

Time-1:47.

ROBINS 4; BRAVES 3. Brooklyn, April 20—(A)—Brook-n "officialliy" started its home season today with a 4 to 3 triumph

CARDS 4; CUBS 2. St. Louis, April 20—(A)—"Wee Willie" Sherdel held the Chicago



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The quartet is very well known to people in this section as they broadcast over Wi.S and other Chicago radio stations. They have a permanent engagement with Here!" station WLS and broadcast weekly programs.

Besides broadcasting from Chicaso the quartet gives a concert every month before an audience of approximately three thousand people.

The Esky Mortarboard is in charge of the ticket sale and will canvass the downtown district today and tomorrow. Those who enjoy music are urged to support this concert for it will prove worth while entertainment.

BOXING

tols, a silver mold for making Detroit, April 20-(AP)-Tom Sayer of Detroit outpointed Jack Mc- bullets and a wooden ramrod us-Auliffe also of this city in a slow ed by Napoleon I have been preten round boxing contest here to- sented to West Point Military night, which aroused the ire of Academy. the boxing commission and both were indefinitely suspended. The men are heavyweights.

was approximately 12,000. The score: R. H. E. Chicago ... 100 000 001—2 5 0 8t, Louis ... 100 000 21x—4 7 2 Osborn and Hartnett, Gonzales; Sherdel and Snyder.

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OBITUARY

ABRAHAM THAYER The body of Abraham Thayer ill remain at the Alla Funeral came pending the word from two wash., and Kent City, Mich.

MRS JOHN LUSKE.

Rapid River will be the celebrant Me." at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Indian Point cemetery.

MRS JOHN GUNVILLE. Many friends and relatives at- al tributes. tended the funeral services for The close friends who carried F. Sperline was the celebrant at sen and Harry Essington Sr. the requiem high mass.

ferings were received at the home funeral services included Mr. and of the family, and a long cortege Mrs. Rudolph Grolich, Gary. Ind., accompanied the body to the Gordon Lambert, Memphis, Tenn., cemetery at Nadeau where she was Mrs. Roy Thompson, Guernsey,

frid Leroux, Dewey Lebeau and

Mrs. Gunville was pioneer resident of Carney and had a host of friends in that village and surrounding places.

MRS. H. C. VAN REUTER. The funeral services which were onducted Wednesday morning at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Kroner Renter of New York, N. Y., form-left for Fond du Lac to attend the nine o'clock for Mrs. H. C. Vancity were attended by many sor-rowing relatives and friends. The eceased was a member of one of the oldest and most highly respected families of this city and 10 o'clock from the Sacred Heart many childhood friends and as-church, Schaffer, with Rev. Fr. sociates were in the vast throng Thomas Drengacz, of Perronville, at St. Joseph's church when Rev. son of the deceased, celebrant at Fr. Bertrand Labinski, O. F. M., the requiem high mass. Rev. Fr. was celebrant at the solemn Phillip de Neri Jutras will be dearequiem high mass, assisted by con and Rev. Fr. Peter Dapper, of Chassell, will be sub-deacon. Burial deacon and Rev. Fr. Casper Matz, will be made in the Schaffer ceme-

As the body was being taken into the church the choir sang clergy, and many laymen from this "Miserere" in four parts. During city, will attend the services. the services Miss Rose Bink sang the solo parts of the mass. Miss Alta Todd sang "Pie Jesu" and Frank Hirn sang "De Profundis" and Miss Eva Cosette presided at

Many beautiful flowers and a large number of spiritual offerings were received at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. K. Stack involving statutory charges, yester—the balance of the week, however, where the body lay after arriving day, completed the jury work of hearing law cases and other matters. Scores of friends the April term of circuit court. The sympathy to the bereaved mem- Judge R. C. Flannigan will be here be completed this week. bers of the family.

The casket was borne by three brothers and three brothers-inof Mrs. Van Reuter, R. Stack, Henry Stack and John K. Stack, Dr. A. T. Nadeau, M. N. Smith and C. D. Carey.

Relatives and friends who came from away for the obsequies included H. C. Van Reuter, New York; R. B. Stack, Staten Island, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Nadeau, Marinette, Wis.; Mrs. Walter Dal-ey, Mrs. William Healy, Portland, ey, Mrs. William Healy, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carey, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stack, Manistique, Mich.; Stack Smith, Beau pre Que, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. William S. King, Mrs. Hannah Atkinson and daughter, Green Bay, Wis.; Dr. Henry Atkinson, Oshkosh, Wis.; Mrs. William P. Carey and daughter May liam P. Carey and daughter May, Mrs. Richard Murphy, Mrs. Frank E. Carey, Chicago, Ill; Mrs. J. R. Rooney, Superior, Wis.; Mrs. T. J. Dundon, Miss Margaret Dundon, Ishpeming, Mich.; Mrs. W. Kelly, Mrs. Walter Larson, Green Bay,

Interment was in the family plat in St. Joseph's cemetery where the body was consigned to the grave in a steel vault.

MRS. JOHN A. LAMBERT. Many bereaved relatives and friends attended the last sad rites



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which were performed for Mrs. John A. Lambert when funeral services were held at the family home, 411 So. 17th st. Wednesday afternoon at one thirty o'clock and at two o'clock at the First M. E. church.

Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor of the congregation, officiated at the services which were very im-JOHN HEIMAN.

The body of John Heyman will remain at the Allo Funeral Home pending word from out of town relatives.

Pressive. Rev. Williams spoke on the theme "The Measure of Life" choosing as his text, "How Old Art Thou?" Gen: Chapter 47, Eighth Verse.

dames Ed. Lucas, Louis LeDuc, Funeral services for Mrs. John
Luske will be held this morning at
Indian Point Catholic church
when Rev. Fr. Joseph Guertin of
War Soul" and "Abide" With

Many beautiful flowers the church was banked with flor-

Mrs. John Gunville of Carney the casket to and from the funwhich were held Wednesday morn-eral car were Andrew Bredahl, ing at nine o'clock at St. Bruno's August Blomstrem, Harvey church at Nadeau when Rev. Fr. Strahl, George Brown, O. G. Thor-

Out of town relatives who Many floral and spiritual of- came to this city to attend 'the Wyo., Mrs. John Clark, Jefferson- for the funeral have not been an-The close friends who acted as ville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. S. Wa- nounced here. It is possible that pallbearers were John Anderie, ters, Gust Lambert, Detroit, Mich. the body may be brought to Marin-Barney Drace, Peter Mocker, Wil- Burial was in a flower lined ette for burial. grave in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

> MRS. MARTIN KRONER. Mrs. Martin Kroner, age 66 mother of John Kroner of this city. passed away at her home at Fond du Lac, Wis., Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held this

GEORGE DRENGACZ Funeral services for George Drengacz will be held this morning at

Most of Delta county's Catholic

Jury in Circuit Court Completes Work for Term vacation with her father here.

Trial of two cases, both of them

Deceased Well Known to Older Residents of Escanaba.

News of the death of E. W. Hopper, a former resident of Escanaba, in Seattle, Wash., on Tuesday, has been received by relatives here. Mr. Hopper left Escanaba about 18 years ago. He was familiarly known here as "Ted" Hopper and widely known as a yachtman.

Mrs. Hopper formerly was Miss rounded the casket at the family Maud Young, daughter of Mrs. residence and the entire front of Mary A. Young, 314 First avenue south, and a sister of Albert J. William and Ben F. Young.

An infection which resulted from the extraction of teeth was given as the cause of Mr, Hopper's death in advices reaching this city yesterday. He was ill about ten days. He was engaged in the lumber business on the Pacific coast and still retained his interest in yachts and yachting.

Mr. Hopper is survived by his wife, two daughters and his mother, in Marinette. Arrangements

ISABELLA NEWS.

(H. Heafield, corr.) The Swedish Lutheran Ladies' Aid society held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Ida Nyquist on Thursday last. A pleasant social hour was spent by all present, The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. Aug-

ust Strom on Thursday, April 28. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Sundling were callers at the home of Mrs. Ida Nyquist on Tuesday af ternoon.

The Misses Agnes Wester and Christine Nyquist went out picking May flowers on Friday. Each one gathered a nice bouquet. The Misses Doris Birch and

Alice Ebbeson spent their Easter vacation at their home at Rapid River and Masonville. The Misses Doris Birch and Christine Nyquist spent Thursday evening at the home of their

friend, Miss Agnes Wester. pleasant evening was spent. Miss Lela Freytag has returned to Escanaba to take up her studies at the Cloverland Commercial college. She has spent the Easter

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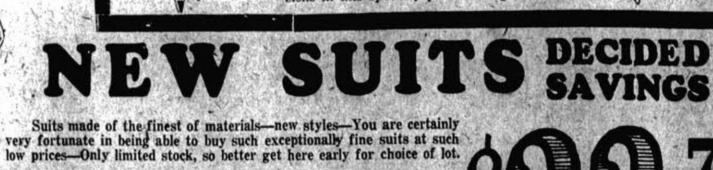
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