MYSTERY EXPLOSIONS WRECK FACTORY

Mississippi Flood Toll Over 60; 100,000 Driven from Homes DETROIT BLAST

RESCUE CREWS WORK FAST TO CHEAT DEATH

THOUSANDS CARRIED OUT OF INUNDAT-ED REGION.

> More than sixty persons are known to have perished in the most extensive Mississippi val-ley flood of record and there are unconfirmed reports that up-

> others have been drowned.
> Those made homeless over the thousands of square miles now under water in Misalisippi, Ar-kansas and six other states, is estimated at 100,000.

> As the floods swept over ad-ditional Mississippi towns, in-cluding Leland, Cleveland, Shaw and Benoit, as well as interven-ing plantations, the millions in property damage was steadily mounting.

Warnings of flood dangers in Louislana from the Red and Ouachita rivers as well as at Natchez, Baton Rouge and New Orleans were issued by the weather bureau.

Red Cross and federal agen-cies moved swiftly to organize relief work and to evacuate re-fugees from inundated towns and those in the path of the raging waters.

Immediate concentration was on Greenville, Miss., hardest hit of all the towns where suffering was reported both from water and food shortages.

Naval scaplanes flying from Pensacola, Fla., began aiding in rescue work both in Arkansas and Mississippi.

Appeals went out from many

to safety hundreds marooned in trectops or on the roofs of barns

Additional thousands of flood sufferers have been taken to safety but hundreds isolated on levees on the Mississippi were

THOUSANDS RESCUED. Memphis, Tenn., April 23-(A)-Thousands of those made homeless by flood waters of the Mississippi river, its tributaries were carried to safety today while still other thousands awaited succor, Many were in precarious positions on levees and promotories or were clinging to trees

Although every possible agency for rescue was brought into play, the death list continued to mount, reaching beyond the 60 mark. There were unconfirmed reports that upwards of 150 had

As the flood waters, pouring through the crevasse at Spots Landing, above Greenville, Miss. pushed on across the delta, new towns were inundated, among them Leland, and the millions in property damage already wrought from Illinois and Missouri on the north to Arkansas and Mississippi on the south was steadily in-

Dykes Strengthened.
While small armies strengthened the dikes on the lower Misforces were set to work rescuing southwest of Paris. the marconed and moving to The day was the anniversary of more advantageous pieces those their engagement and Miss Robwho had been taken to river

Many egencies of the government were brought into action as three bullets in the head, was alcare of the situation.

Henry M. Baker, disaster relief was breathing faintly. director of the American Red Meredith died soon after gend Cross was placed in charge of armes, called by an elderly work the work in the whole flood dis- man, had arrived. trict with headquarters at Red | Police decided that the case wa Cross flood division was directed one of murder and suicide but by President Coolidge to pro-ceed to Memphis to establish an enlarged organization and to study the necessities of the situa- President of Cuba

By direction of Secretary Dav-is, Major Q. T. Ashburn in charge dered the commandeering of all ers, President Coolidge and Presriver steamers to assist in relief ident Machada of Cuba discussed work, principally to remove refu-gees from threatened river towns.

Evacuation of Greenville, Miss., the largest city to be floodmorrow and attention then will be turned to Helena and other

(Continued On Page Two.)

Detroit, April 23—(P)—A sentence of from six months to three yars in Michigan state prison at Jackson was passed today upon E. Jackson was passed today upon E.
L. Benway, federal prohibition agent, in connection with the slaying of William A. Niedermeier, South Rockwood mail carrier, last December. Judge Charles C. Simons, of federal court, in passing sentence recommended the minimum term. Notice of appeal

Benway was convicted in federal court last month. George B. Pratt, charged jointly with Benway in the mail carrier's death, will not be brought to trial, the charge against him having been nolle prossed following Benway's

FLOOD RELIEF WORK STARTS

Hoover Goes to Memphis to Make Survey of Situation.

caused by the Mississippi valley foods.

phis to expand the Red Cross organization on the ground and to nake a detailed survey of necessities of the situation, while the Red Cross appointed its director of disaster relief, Henry M. Baker, dicetator of relief activities.

In addition, to facilitate movement of relief trains, the interstate commerce commission declared a transportation emergen-cy in the flooded region, permitrequirements for routing of permit the middle-of-the-road

Secretary Hoover arranged to leave Washington tonight, his arrival in Memphis being schedulweek. He will be accompanied by Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, and James L. Fieser, acting chairman of the Red Cross.

Mr. Coolidge and Hoover both are Red Cross officials and it was explained at the White House and to the roofs of houses: and that they were acting in that ca-

assisted by officials of the army, navy, commerce department, coast guard, public health service and the veterans bureau. He has authority to charter or commandeer boats on the rivers, estimated to number 40,000.

Americans Found Dead Near Paris

The day was the anniversary of choice. erts had come to France to spend it with her flance. When found her body, with

the Red Cross prepared to take ready cold while Beredith, who had a bullet wound in his temple,

Visits White House

Washington, April 23-(P)-Through the cedium of interpret.

total number of refugees at Later, at a lancheon tendered by the governing board of the Sumber of people are threatened by present or prospective floods as the crest of the high water moves slowly down the river past Memphis.

An even larger Pan-American Union, assurances Chicago of mutual national friendships Clevelan were exchanged by Secretary Denver Memphis. were exchanged by Secretary Denver ____ 42 New Orleans 48 interior at 8 p. m., intimated to based upon, incontrovertible Kellogg and the Cuban executive. Detroit ____ 30 New York _ 38 the prelates that by order of proofs and facing the alternative of this conference with the assist- Escanaba _ 24 St. Louis ___ 34 leave the country because the leaving the country, chose the ance of Ambassador Ferrari and Galveston _ 54 Salt Lake ___ 24 episcopate was considered an agi-Stokeley Morgan, chief of the Grand Rapids 30 S'n Francisco 54 tator of the rebellion. We refut- of the responsibilities they state department's Latin Ameri- Jacksonville_ 54 Soo, Mich. __ 30 ed the charge before Minister curred." can division; as interpreters. The Kansas City_ 26 Tampa ____ 60 Tejeda, assuring him that the applients discussed were not dis- Los Angeles_60 Washington_ 34 episcopate has limited itself to subjects discussed were not dis-

Officer Sentenced for Killing Carrier DRYS HUNTING DEMOCRAT TO OPPOSE SMITH

WALSH OF MONTANA MAY BE ENTERED IN RACE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Capyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press)

Washington, April 23 .- The drys in the Democratic party are looking for a candidate. They are not sure they will be able to draft William Gibbs McAdoo. He shows a distinctination to get back into the political arena. The latest suggestion, is therefore, that Thomas Walsh, of Montana, be given the support of the drys. The idea is adduced at a time when the opponents of Al Smith realize that up to now their arguments about a dry have been misinterpreted as really being arguments against Al Smith's religion.

Senator Walsh of Montana is of the same religious faith as Washington, April 23-(P)-Presi- Governor Smith. He was popular dent Coolidge and the Red Cross enough at the last Democratic acted today to enlarge and expe- national convention, over which dite efforts to relieve suffering he presided, to be sought for vice president, It is a fact that the convention was about to nominate him for that office when he Secretary Hoover was directed recognized a motion to adjourn by the president to go to Mem- and urged that the matter be deferred until it would be further

Eliminate Religion The viewpoint of the drys is that by offering a "dry" Catholic as a candidate, they will help to eliminate the religious issue and confine the fight to prohibition. This unquestionably will be the line of attack unless, of course it- | vention, Al Smith makes a state ting railroads to abandon usual ment on prohibition which with "drys" to rally to his standard)

Another outstanding dry who is being talked about is Edward T. Meredith of Des Moines, lowaed for early Monday morning. At secretary of agriculture in the Memphis he will go down the cabinet of President Wilson and river by steamer to make a first- a staunch friend of former Secrehand study of the situation. He tary McAdoo. Meredith comes plans to remain in the region for from a part of the country in which disaffection against the Coolidge administration. He is not known as a radical but as a liberal. He is a business man who has the confidence of business groups in the east before whom he has made several speeches in recent months.

Mr. Meredith's only handicap is that the Democrats do not like to As dictator, Mr. Baker will be select a candidate from a state whose electoral vote they rarely if ever carry.

Plenty of Wets. Outside of Senator Walsh and Edward Meredith, the drys are really at a loss for outstanding Clarence Darrow (below). candidates. There are plenty of candidates. Ritchie of Maryland, and Senator interested political experts who are not pushing any particular Paris, April 23—(P)—Julian candidacy, especially national Francis Meredith, vocal student of committee men from southern Buffalo, N. Y., was found dying states, seem to think that if any and Marion Roberts, New York wet is going to be nominated, Al State They Were Forced their right to defend themselves was found dead at dawn today in any, but they are insistent that an automobile parked at the road- a man who has not been identisissippi in Louisians, augmented side near the chateau de Labar fied with the prohibition fight would be a much more likely

Detroit Skyscraper-

an 11-story structure in the down- menttown district, to the Fidelity Trust company by the American Life Insurance company, was announced today by Luther D. Thomas, president of the Fidelity company. The consideration was approximately

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly loudy Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature.

Temperatures-Low

Dry Law Failure? No! Says Wheeler; Yes! Says Darrow

PROHIBITION DEBATED



A large audience in Carnegie hall, New York, heard the dry law debated pro and con last night by Wayne B. Wheeler (above) and

Reed of Missouri, are alternates Bishops Deny Evading if Al Smith doesn't win. The dis-Mexican Court Trial Wheeler said he nowhere found any proof of harmy being done by Sailor With U. S. Fleet \$3,000,000.

to Leave Country by Pres. Calles.

Announcement from the Mexi- first-class car." can government was that when faced with alternative of leaving the country or court action the dignitaries chose to leave Mexico. government today in a statement Denial also was made by the prelates of charges that the Mexi- del Rio of Mexico City and the for the robbing and burning of a Catholic church chose to leave passenger train in Jalisco last the country rather than face a Tuesday night in which many court trial here. The arch bishpersons were killed.

In a joint statement, the prelates said:

Alpena ____ 26 Marquette __ 28 Mexico City explaining the de and selected the latter. The Atlantic City 36 Medicine Hat 24 parture of the six Mexican present reads:

Boston ____ 42 Memphis ___ 46 lates is utterly false. It was not Buffalo ____ 36 Milwaukee _ 30 proposed to us either to submit to Chiesgo ___ 32 Minneapolis _ 28 a judicial vercet or leave the episcopate, these gentlemen, fac-Louisville _ 34 Winnipeg _ 26 state that the Catholics are in

against the tyranny that oppres-"At 5 o'clock that night, es-

corted by five secret service men. as for our guard to go into the four months ago.

WERE GIVEN ALTERNATIVE Mexico City, April 23-(AP)-The asserted that Arch Bishop Mora can episcopate was responsible other leading prelates of the ops and bishops, the government declares, confronted with "grave charges" based upon "incontrovertible proofs." were told they "The official statement from could choose trial or departure

Cleveland __ 34 Montreal ___ 34 country. The minister of the ing grave charges against them

This statement which is all the (Continued On Page Two.)

CROWDED HALL

Discussion Sponsored by Forum Ends Without Decision.

HEARS DEBATE

New York, April 23-(AP)-Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago criminal lawyer, and Wayne B. Wheel er, general counsel of the Anti Saloon League, debated prohibition tonight before a large audience in Carnegie Hall.

Wheeler took the negative, and Darrow took the affirmative. The subject: "Resolved, that prohibition of beverage liquor traffic is detrimental to the public wel-There was no official deci-The debate was sponsored by the American Forum, a non partisan group.

Darrow, declaring it a minority measure, and legal tyranny, said prohibition was a failure: That it could not and had not been enwas invaded by the eighteenth the middle of May. amendment, could be restored only by nullification-disobedience of the law and official negli- in which the house refused con- He said it probably would be sevmakers and those attempting to versa, seems broken and although made for any bodies that may reenforce the law were drinking. the last of April adjournment, main in the ruins. that more than a million citizens which was at one time moved on because of prohibition." population is opposed to it. Wish of Majority.

Wheeler said prohibition was a success and is the will and wish of a special session, Gov. Fred W. of the majority.

by "liquor interests" and that the moval of tracks to make way for nation was still preponderantly wider Woodward avenue is not

and nullification, tra session. Wheeler said: "If so (that the constitutional amendment was arranged so that passage of a effected by a minority) a wet majority can extract it (the istration, which reported a deficit eighteenth amendment) from the in state funds, seems a likeliconstitution. It has always been hood of the near future. the right of the people to change their constitution by legal methods, but to attempt to nullify or defy it is anarchy."

The chief point of difference revealed by the debaters, aside committee brought about ill-feelfrom their methods of exposition, ing between the branches, has seemed to be their 4deas of the effect of intoxicants upon men. bring it out of committee is pend-Wheeler painted alcohol as a ing the senate. monster, habit-forming, fiendish and insidious, that drove men to brutalities and economic disasters May, and routine easily passed on and corrupted smorals generally. Sees No Sorrow.

Darrow could not see the harm in drinking "in moderation," and expressed no concern for those who drank otherwise.

Darrow avowed he could not disassociate prohibition from protestantism and alleged that the crade of prohibition was the protestant churches.

prohibition, but on the contrary found a great deal of good.

Good Will Flyers

Laredo, Tex., April 23-(P) made to board a train departing Their mission of spreading friend- sea. A few minutes before the from the debris broke show win-Arch Bishop Mora del Rio of for Laredo where we have been ship and good will thrughtout a end of a formation preparatory to dows in a confectionary store Mexico City and five prelates of treated with every courtesy by score of Latin American countries making a temporary anchorage at across from the plant. the Catholic church who were ex- American Consul Walsh. It is to successfully completed the United Gonaives Bay, Haiti, Ward Thomas Changes Ownership pelled from Mexico today flatly be noted that the Mexican gov- States army's Pan-American flyers Nievall, seaman on the battleship pelled from Mexico today flatly be noted that the Mexican gov- States army's Pan-American flyers Nievall, seaman on the battleship pelled from Mexico today flatly be noted that the Mexican gov- States army's Pan-American flyers Nievall, seaman on the battleship pelled from Mexico today flatly be noted that the Mexican gov- States army's Pan-American flyers Nievall, seaman on the battleship pelled from Mexico today flatly be noted that the Mexican gov- States army's Pan-American flyers Nievall, seaman on the battleship flyers in the control of the state of the control of refuse the explanation of their ernment only paid our railroad rested tonight on their native soil Pennsylvania, fell from the ship's explosion. The bricks, stones and Detroit, April 23-(A) Sale of departure from Mexico City as fare in second-class coaches and for the first time since they start deck to his death in the sea. The the Union Trust company building, given by the Mexican govern- we had to pay the balance as well ed their epocial journey of peace home of his mother is in Detroit.

sult of a collision between the board" call brought into instant planes "New York" and "Detroit" action for his rescue the battleover Buenos Aires, February 26, ships Pennsylvania, New Mexico, that cost the lives of Captain Nevada, the tender Lark and a de-Clinton W. Woolsey and Lieuten- stroyer, aided by a seaplane which ant John W. Benton, the army's was launched immediately from the eight "aerial ambassadors" landed Pennsylvania. here at 1:57 o'clock this afternoon three hours and twelve minutes. him. Nievall appeared in no danger

20,000 mile pathfinding voyage the seaman. that started December 21 at San

"We made lots of new friends, but, gosh, it's good to get back among the home folks," was the expression of Major Herbert A. Dargue, flight commander.

"The air service had no finer men than Captain Woolsey and Lieutenant Benton." Dargue said. "I say this, not because they are

Canada Questions Immigration Laws

Washington, April 23-(A)-New immigration regulations, promullevy a head tax on occupational immigration from Canada, have been brought into question by the Canadian government. A confer ence on the subject has been asked of the state department by the Canadian legation.

In a note delivered today the le gation urged that no final decision be reached on the question until discussions could be held on the points at issue which it described as having regarded as "recipro-

The regulations apply the immi gration law to persons residing in Cuba, Mexico or Canada who regularly or frequently cross the border

Only Three Pressing | 200 men employed in the buttles Problems Remain to Be Settled.

Lansing, Apr. 23-(AP)-The present session of the state legislature a deputy coroner who visited the He said repeal was im- which was at one time threaten- scene of the tragedy, were that possible and ventured that "per- ed with prolongation into mid- from 50 to 100 men were killed. sonal liberty" which he charged summer probably will end before Firemen placed the number at 20.

remain to be settled; the block set a figure after visiting the scene. He charged that law sideration to senate bills and vice eral days before search could be

There is a possibility, however, provided for, he may call an ex-

Appropriation bills have been schedule suitable to the admin-

problems Highway finance promise a bitter fight but seem close to some solution.

Capital punishment legislation whose apparent demise in senate taken on new life. An attempt to When I heard the explosions I ran

With these problems out of the way, as seems probable by early in the meantime, adjournment is looked for by the 13th.

DRILLS CLOSE

Off Haiti Drowns in Ocean.

United States Fleet, Off Haiti, Back on U. S. Soil April 23-(A)-Tragedy marked the closing hour of the last of three hole on the Harper avenue side of Miami, Fla., April 23-(A) sea maneuvers in the Carribean the building and bricks and stones The sailor's fall was witnessed

With ranks depleted as the re- by his comrades and a "man over-

Swimming strongly and easily from Havana, making the hop in amidst five life buoys hurled to Escorted by Major General Ma- until the 16 knots speed of the son M. Patrick of the army air fleet brought him into the course service and nine commercial of the Nevada when he disappeared. after the explosion. planes, the New York II, San An- A two hours' diligent search of the tonio and St. Louis were cheered sea nearby with the fleet of battleby thousands as they ended their ships standing by, failed to locate

Minus the battleship New Mexico which left the Bremerton navy yard for overhauling, the combined Atlantic and Pacific fleet, which has been conducting maneuvers in the Caribean, will proceed for New an explosion. We went to the win-York today using seven days for further maneuvers and problems clouds of smoke rolling away from on the cruise to New York.

Excavations at the eite of the in that day.

KILLS TWO: 29 MEN ARE HURT

gated yesterday and which would 200 MENACED; DAM-AGE AMOUNTS TO \$3,000,000.

> Detroit, April 23-(AP)-With two known dead and the death of some of 29 others in two hospitals expected, the blackened and smould ering ruins of a new five-story building of the Briggs Manufacturing company tonight held the solution of whether others met death in a fire, kindled by a series of explosions which destroyed the structure early today.

> James Gillan, who died shortly after his admittance to Receiving hospital, and Harry Mason, who died this afternoon, constitute the known dead. Both were negroes. Estimates of the number of dead ran as high as from 50 to 100, although J. W. Carter, head of the service department, announced late today that a check of the employment records accounted for all the 200 men employed in the burned ployed in all departments of the plant, an automobile body firm, located in several buildings.

50 to 100 Killed. Early reports of Charles T. Earl. but Thomas J. O'Grady, deputy Only three pressing problems superintendent of police, refused to

The total number of injured was had become users of intoxicants the floor of the house seems not estimated unofficially at 100 or and to be feasible, the end of the ses- more. This number included scores that 66 per cent of the nation's sion will come during the week of less seriously injured who received May 8, legislative leaders be- first aid treatment at the two hospitals and the company's office and returned to their homes.

One fireman was overcome, but Green has indicated that ff a early reports that two firemen sta-He said that most wet propa-clear understanding with the tioned on the roof of the building ganda was conceived and fostered Grand Trunk concerning the re- had fallen to their death in the blazing interior, proved to be unfounded. A number, however, narrowly escaped being crushed under falling walls and the roof.

On Third Floor. The fire originated on the third floor of the building after the first blast in the painting department. Workers in other parts of the building filed out calmly when a fire alarm was sounded

Several workers on the third floor, including three women, were rescued by a squad headed by Edward Stencen, 26, a mill foreman. "Our department," Stencen said, is a two-story building next to the paint shop where the fire started.

through the mill, ordering the men "Then we organized a rescue squad and went to the roof of our building which came right under the windows on the third floor of the paint shop. We carried quite a few men out through the window and also three women. "The men were badly burned.

Most of them had all of their clothing burned off." \$3,000,000 Loss. John French, president of the company, estimated the loss at

Search of the ruins is expected to clear up a theory of firemen that some of the workers were killed on a spiral fire escape leading from the third floor to the lower part of the building.

The first explosion blew out a

Harry Berman, proprietor of the store, said, "All at once I heard an broken glass showered against the front of the store and the front windows were broken. I had leaped back inside the store at the sound of the explosions and so escaped without being injured. When looked out again the flames were shooting through the hole in the wall caused by the explosion. Men were leaping from the third floor window to the roof of an adjoining

Doctor Gives Description. Dr. Stanley Graham, in charge of a first aid station for the company, described scenes at the plant

"We (Dr. Graham and his stenographer, Miss Margaret Burnett) were alone in the office when the first man was brought into the station. He was badly burned. I had no more than dressed his burns than another man came in, also badly burned. Then someone rushed in and told me there had been dows and looked out to see great

"The the station became a be lam. The rooms were filled with dead, but because I know them so ancient city of Ostia, in Italy, show screaming and groaning men, many well in the day of their active that five-storied houses were built of them with their clothing entirely burned off. Some of them were

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ing me to put them out of BISHOPS DENY ery, others were rolling floor. One man ran amuck had to be held while I dressed

Prosecutor Investigates. Prosecutor Robert M. Toms, of ayne county, announced late tolay that his office would investigate the conflagration immediately, with a view to determining if any criminal responsibility.

The cause of the explosions had not been determined tonight. French said the blasts might have ed rebellion against the governbeen caused by the breaking of an ment, has directed the attack on incandescent light bulb. The mate- the Guadalajara train early in the rials used in the paint department, week and that the leaders of the he explained, are highly inflamma- train outrage included Catholic ble and all new workmen are in pricets. structed to exercise extraordinary ing was equipped with a sprinkler Tranquil Day Spent care. He also said that the buildsystem, but that it doubtless was disabled by the explosions.

John M. Bischoff, city commis-

sioner of buildings and safety engiering, said tonight that Halstead H. Mills, chief safety engineer, would start an investigation of the explosions and fire as soon as he returns to Detroit.

TWO SIMILAR BLASTS. Detroit. April 23-(A)-The ex-Briggs Manufacturing company today recalled two previous severe explosions in Detroit in which there was loss of life and much property

caused by low water in a steam Thirty-seven persons were killed on November 6, 1895, in an early morning explosion at the building of the Detroit Journal.\ Forty-five persons were in the building at the

damage, both believed to have been

the works of the Penberthy Injector company on the morning of November 26, 1901. Thirty persons were killed and approximately fifty injured. Debris from the explo-sion was found nearly a half mile from the plant.

Drunkenness Tested by New Instrument

Chicago, April 23-(A)-When a lefendant of the future faces the udge and hears the usual question "had you been drinking?" he will not need to reply if an instrument perfected by William D. McNally, coroner's chemist, comes into gen-

A tube of the defendant's breath, aken when he was arrested, will tell the tale. If the court is not certain he can examine a second tube of the defendant's breath which has been subjected to chemi-

If the second tube shows a rich green, the defendant's potions were asiderable; if it is a light green, he didn't have so much, and if orless, the judge, according to Dr. McNally's findings, should promptly say "not guilty."

As at present arranged Dr. Mc would not ask for hanging. The Those who have been through the Nally's "smelling" device consists family of Glennon did not desire two volumes of "An American of two bottles bound together and another death as atonement. connected with glass tubes running, into a decolorized solution. When erated. The color tests are arrang- ate.

The

Only better

Used Car

on the

market is

another

USED

Value

EVADING TRIAL

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government has said concerning the matter does not specify the nature of the charges but in a previous statement issued from the president's office with the approval of President Calles, it was asserted that the Mexican Catholic episcopate had foment-

said the moderate forces were in us to grow harder. complete control.

Firing across the Yangtse river know what fish lays the most eggs in the Nanking region between the or what supper club in London northern forces on the north bank has been going for two centurand the Cantonese (nationalist) jes? What's more, we don't care. troops in Nanking, on the southern | Yet, since there are many that

cent days. from Hankow while two southern armies were proceeding northward, one from Nanking to Suchowfu and the other from Chikiang toward that—oh, but what's the use! Yangchow. In Shanghai rumors were about that red labor union agents were secretly recruiting namunist army" to launch a cam-

Miss Stokes Guilty

Chicago, April 23-(AP)-Flor-

James Glennon. The verdict was one of few guilty findings obtained in many some 300 or more pages, Theotrials of women in Cook county dore Dreiser's epic "The Finan-

for murder. A motio for a new trial for the pears in a completely revised edired-hairedd efendant will be heard on Apri 30.

The prosecution after qualifying the jury for a death penalty, fully to what this Survey always said in final arguments that they has considered his masterplece.



BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY. this question-asking vogue hit the world, we have done all we could do personally to discourage it.

We have lived in daily fear. that someone would poke a page of the questions under our nose and reveal our appalling ignorance. We have considered an orby Chinese Armies ganization of conscientions objectors. But the thing has gone be-Shanghai. April 23—(P)— The word our control. Within a single last 24 hours in China have been week 10 different volumes of more tranquil than at any time in questions have reached this desk. recent months. Only a few spora. We had thought, in such an emerdic disorders and battles were re- gency, to pick one containing the corded and although reports from easiest questions, and give it our Canton told of difficulties through desperate backing. Alas, instead red labor activities, late dispatches of growing simpler, they seem to

bank, was not so heavy as in re- do, we beg to announce that "What's Your Average?" (Dut-Unconfirmed reports were receive ton) includes an introduction by ed that two so-called communist Kathleen and Charles Norris; armies of several thousand men that a second volume of "Ask Me were advancing against Chiang Another" (Viking), the first of Kal-Shek, who recently separated these nuisances, is on the way; from the nationalist regime at Han- that the "Quiz Book" (Brentano) The other confiagration was at from the nationalist regime at Han-that the "Quiz Book" (Brentano) kow and set up a new government has a speech by Henry Seidel Canin Nanking. These armies were by; that "What's the Answer? said to be marching on Nanking (Putnam) has questions rfamed by celebrities; that "Is That So" (Boni, Liveright) is made up of questions appearing in "Time";

> of Murdering Lover me vie rights. has refused it as unfitted for picture material.

The complete name of the winner is Mrs. Mateel Howe Farn- live as Dreiser's greatest characence Stokes, 23, today was found ham and she has been married ter. guilty by a jury of manslaughter for 16 years to an industrial enfor the killing of her sweetheart, gineer. Yes, she has bobbed hair.

Condensed, we understand, by cier" (Boni, Liveright) now ap-

With this editing, it seems to us, Dreiser may well bow pride-Tragedy," the sale of which has been amazingly large for a Dreiser work, must read this if they containing alcohol mixes ed by mixing with the solution sul- are to know Dreiser. Somehow with those who found the "trag-

\$175,000 in Taxes

Washington, April 23-(AP)-Internal revenue collections were instructed today to begin refunding \$175,000 in taxes illegally collected from anufacturers of Payments will be made on reprethe refund.

Refunds will be made to manufacturers, to be distributed by them to the purchasers who paid a tax at the time the motor vehicle part or accessory was bought. Proof of distribution to the purhasers will be required by nication with this district was the treasury in the form of affida.

Philadelphia, April 23-(A)-Former Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, is a patient in Jefferson hospital here, suffering from a cold that is down the river. yielding to treatment. The British statesman was admitted the hospital this afternoon.

He is suffering from a throat. His condition is not seri-

edy" a classic. "Jennie Gerhart' has been one of our favorite love stories and "Sister Carrie" had

told he did not wish to; that he feet, was unsatisfied and wanted re-Dreiser, but with all its faults of Of the big news in the book was no gainsaying its strength, proceed to Cairo to aid in this ing, into the swollen Neosho riv-world perhaps the most important. For 15 years, we are told, the task. More than 2,000 refugees er and drowned. Merlin Lanfertive laborers for service in a "com- is that the winner of this year's author has been going over the have been taken out by the coast Dodd, Mead Co., \$10,000 first book and has, in many places, guard cutter Kankakee. paign against General Chiang Kai- prize is Ed Howe's little girl, Ma- actually rewritten whole sections teci, and the name of her book is It has been so long since we read "Rebellion." It must be pretty the original that these changes good because First National Pic- are lost to us, but it is certain tures, who add \$6500 extra for that nothing has been lost and, perhaps, a great deal has been gained. We will venture the opinion that Frank Cowperwood will

> Then there is a new novel from the dreamy, romantic Donn Byrne, "Brother Saul." We did man's House," his last, but here is a fine and dramatic tale in the method of "Messer Marco Polo."

> Byrne has that romantic and musical Irish slant-as when Saul meets Anna of Caiaphas: "Her face was white sun on a white And such Byrnesque phrases as these: "the snarling yellow wind"; "bare-armed girls, quick, clever as spiders"; "she came down the golden sand softly as a spent arrow falling."

RESCUE CREWS Will Be Refunded WORK FAST TO ber and when darkness comes hey are captured with ease. CHEAT DEATH The four telephone operators

(Continued From Page One.)

conditions existed collected from anufacturers of Appalling conditions existed automobile parts and accessories, at Greenville, where the water stood more than waist deep, sansentation of a bond from the itary conditions were described claimant covering the amount of as deplorable due to the failure of the water and sewerage sy

> Spread 20 Miles.
> The flood waters from the Mis sissippi breaking through to the eastward for 20 miles. Commudifficult, but reliable reports wege that a number of small towns had been flooded.

Engineers estimated that be fore the flood has passed beyond Suffering a Cold Vicksburg, probably 2,000 square miles of the delta country would be flooded. The waters will be drained off again into the Mississippi to add, to the torrent which will descend upon the cities lower

Some improvement in Arkansas was reported during the day feet, the highest stage in 18 years with a fall of the waters of the the weather bureau announced Arkansas and White rivers, but today that flood conditions in this vast territories are still under section would be over within a water, including the towns of week, Clarendon and Hughes and thousands of persons are in need the Missouri and lesser streams of help. On the Mississippi above in this district will drain water Memphis the danger point ap-i from thousands of acres of farm pears to have passed Hickman, land and will relieve the anxiety Ky., but the crevasse in the Mis- of numerous residents of farms a characterization that we will souri levee at Dorena had widen- and villages that addition? lenever forget. But for sheer ed to more than 3,000 feet and strength give us "The Financier," was atill crumbling, with army rength give us "The Financier," was still crumbling, with army homes.
In 1912 Dreiser delivered the engineers reporting a depth of manuscript of this novel. We are rushing water at from 15 to 65

visions. It was a lumbering vol- flood area is being pushed by the ume, even for the lumbering coast guard which today ordered a relief party consisting of the all of Iola, were swept from a construction and writing there entire personnel at Louisville to rowboat in which they were fish-

LIVE ON CHICKENS. New Madrid, Mo., April 23-(AP) Flood-bound inhabitants have accustomed themselves to in the upper stories of homes and eating chicken for breakfast, lunch and supper,

This town, with only about 20 persons still here out of a normal population of 2,000, resem-bles Venice with its canals.

When provisions became scant the young men board their boats not think a great deal of "Hang- and search out the nearest" hen Fowls, wet and bedragroost.

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Iola, Kans., April 23-(A)-Kansas flood waters claimed three more lives late today when Lawrence Kratz, 16; Ralph Morell, 14, and Richard Hildebrand, 11, this ing, into the swollen Neosho rivman, 14, fourth occupant of the

Used

possible effort was being make to

stop the flow of water. They

said that the last report they had was that the ship was still stuck

in the levee and would be held

there until the damage done is

CREST EXPECTED MONDAY.

St. Louis, April 23-(A)-With

the crest of the Mississippi river

Recession of the Mississippi,

flood due here Monday at 35.6

ascertained.

gled, are perched on boxes, roots Ross Seeks Permit of low buildings and floating timof Wheeling, Erie STRA to Become Director

vho, have clung faithfully to Washington, April 23—(P)
Walter L. Ross, president of the
Nickel Plate railroad, sought from their switchboard while the wa-ters have swired about the streets ters have swired about the street feel they have been compensated to some extent by daily meals of chicken—fried, broiled, roasted and its allied Lake Brie railroad and its allied New Orleans, April 23-(P)-The corporations. The Nickel Plate office of the state engineer here recently bought an interest in the tonight confirmed a report that Wheeling and Lake Erie in conship had rammed the levee at junction with a similar purchase Junion Plantation, 35 miles below made by the New York Central New Orleans, and said they had a the president of which, P. E report of a "small break" there. Crowley, also has applied to be The engineer's office said that come a Wheeling director. they could not say how serious the break was, but that every

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IN NEW YORK

New York, April 23 .- Year up year the same tide of pretty naidens from Main Street washes across Broadway in search of

place in the spotlight.

Year upon year the same army
of the optimistic becomes the
great army of the discouraged.

There seems to be no way of heading them off. Each seems to think she has been selected by nature as the type for which the musical revues are howling.

Now, as a matter of fact, there are always openings for beautiful girls in the ranks of chorines, but tens of thousands of laundry workers, waitresses, shop girls and stenographers have somehow come upon the idea that they possess the requirements.

And now I come to a point that should be carefully pondered by any of the army of ambitious: A few weeks ago a call for chorines went out from one of the biggest producers of musical shows. There were more than 200 girls all attractive gathered on the stage. Yet not one of

that few indeed make the grade.

heard comes directly from Broadway itself. In our favorite theatrical exponent, Variety, "N. T. and the stage a big service by going back home and forgetting it. There are too many girls of the but positive negative. laundry type trying to find places few good dancers."

musical show many, doubtless, attempt to carry on the capers of are ready to jeer at the idea that youth. Broadway is particular.

lect types that have proved ap- harness and go to work. realing to the boys in the front

little of the shop worn is revealed footlights. -remember, please. that first choice frequently comes to those with experience.

While I'm on the subject-in the whole length and breadth of Broadway there is no more pathe-tic object than the beautiful chorine of yesteryear upon whom the years have dropped to her waistline, her hair has undergone several coats of dye and there is that to her face that suggests liftings.

She still calls at the agencies only to receive a polite, friendly

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Bohen-I dren except Mrs. R. J. Pearce of kamp of Detroit, residents of Escanaba for twenty years, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. M. Beggs.

The same thing happens time after time. Out of 500 or 1000. perhaps, a few will survive the test. The number of pretty girls trying to crash the gate is amazing; yet such are the requirements of the Broadway producers that few indeed make the grade.

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Are Bohenkamp is 74 years of age, was born in Rinkarode, Germany, September 17, 1852, and moved to this country when 19 years old. He was married April 24, 1877, in Kewaunee, Wis. Mrs. Bohnenments of the Broadway producers that few indeed make the grade. waunee, July 10, 1859. Her father Perhaps the best advice I have was the first man to settle in that

The aged couple have five children living and thirteen grandchil-G." puts the proposition pretty dren. The children area Theodore directly: "Any girl who is phy- Bohenkamp, 315 North Thirteenth sically perfect and can dance does street. Escanaba; A. J. Bohnennot need worry about a job in kamp, St. Paul; Mrs. John Terens New York, but it's tough on the Bark River; Mrs. R. J. Pearce, Dekids with but slim claim to beautroit, and Mrs. L. M. Beggs, 516 ty. They would do themselves South Ninth street. All of the chil-

Sometimes she sinks , to the and cluttering up the stage. There level of the cheap burlesque. are too few good lookers and too when all other efforts fall, and w good dancers."
Joins that army of ancient lookViewing an average Manhattan ing old mariners who pathetically

Not long ago a musical produc-True it is that few shows have er, deciding to put on an "Amawhat might be termed a perfect |zon" drill number of the good old chorus. But, on an average, they type, advertised for "old/timers" take the best they can get and se- who again wanted to put on the

Nearly 300 women of all sizes and ages came rushing to the And if they don't always seem stage door crying for an opporas fresh as they might be, and a tunity to get one last fling at the

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Upon arriving in this country from Germany, Mr. Bohnenkamp came directly to the middle-west and was a witness of the great Chi-cago fire in December, 1871. From Chicago he went to Kewaunee, Wis., where he engaged in the lumber business for six years. In 1877

he was married and started the first United States government mail atage running from Kewaunes to Casco, Wis, and operated under that contract for fifteen years.

While a resident of Kewanues, Mr. Bohnenkamp had an interesting husiness career. He was electing business career. He was electing business career. He was electing business career.

ing business career. He was elected city marshal in 1892 and was in charge of the first government light for guidance of ships in Ke-

Leaving Kewaunee in 1900 the couple moved to Watson, Mich., where Mr. Bohnenkamp again engaged in the lumber business, operating a saw mill there.

After three years they moved to Escanaba where they made their home until 1922. In 1911 they left this city for a few months' visit in Germany. In 1922 they left Esca-naba for Milwaukee where they made their home with their daughter, Mrs. R. J. Pearce. Later they moved to Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Pearce.

Fire Causes \$250 Damage to Home

Fire believed to have started rom a spark on the roof caused damage that may total more than \$250 to the Lewis Walker home in Meadow Park farm yesterday afternoon.

When the blaze was noticed, both the Escanaba and North Escanaba fire departments were summoned and arrived just in time to check it with chemicals. With no water connections available the combined chemical tanks of the two trucks were necessary to stop the blaze,

Part of the roof was badly damaged. Smoke spread through the entire house. An upper room was damaged partly by the chemicals and the flames.

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George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau; will address the Escanaba Kiwanis club at its regular weekly luncheon Monday, in the Ludington hotel, on "Forestry and Forest Fires."

The address will be in line with National Forestry week, and its observance in this locality, it was pointed out by George E. Harvey, county chairman of the national forestry week organiza-

Mr. Bishop has made a thorough study of conservation and reforestation, and is a speaker of unusual ability. His message to the Kiwanians is certain to be well worth-while,

FRINGED HAIR. The old boyish bob is no long-er smart unles it is relieved by curled ends, or a lock curled forward over each ear to make a little fringe on the cheek.

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O'Neill Elected to Michigan U Faculty

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the Michigan department He was at one time editor of the Quarterly Journal of Speech Education and is the author of several books on discussion, speaking and

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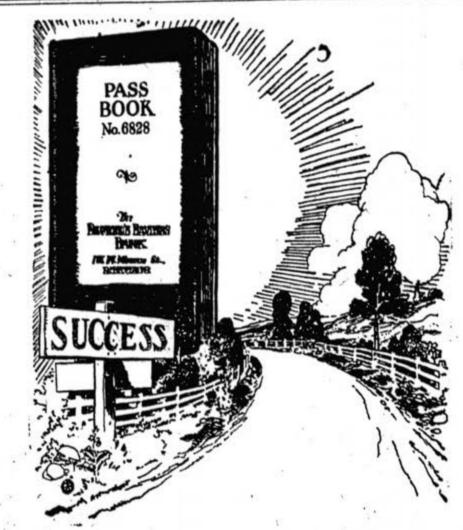
T AILURES console themselves with the excuse of "if". "If I did that, or if I did this-". When the time comes that you want to buy a home, an automobile, send the children to college or take a long trip you don't want to say, "We could do it, If."

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General Motors Corporation! Ford has followed his own course and his been enormously General Motors has followed

an opposite course and has gain-ed a success nearly as spectacular. Which one is right?

(with, of course, the exception of walks, his son Most) shares in the busas it has Ford remains dgure, one might almost our the only important fig-

Motors has followed

that by leading its workers to share in profits it will gain is officiency and effective ordingly, in 1923 it et saide more than half a million bares of stock to be divided mong 80 executives.

Those executives are now mil-

Purthermore, it is announced that this plan will be extended to younger officers.

General Motors is proud of this record. It is proud of the wide distribution of its stock, proud of the fact that it is making rich men out of its employes. Here, then, we have two dia-

metrically opposite systems. figure and submerges the others. pher Confucius General Motors reverses it.

Which scheme is right? Which one is more likely to become the nance and industry for all China; standard for large American industries?

That, of course, is a hard ques-Perhaps one tion to answer. might say that both are right.

you must admit that both Ford nese, replies by training one of and General Motors are wondrously successful.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT.

Year by year our crime bill such authorities as Mark Prentiss, Coolidge's forthcoming vacation Commission, our annual payment for the country. to-lawleesness is larger than the combined total of farm products, many people to the splendid sumlarger than the entire European mer vacation grounds of the middebt to this country.

Yet this increase scarcely can be charged to lawmaking lethargy and Minnesota have enough or lack of corrective effort on the charming little lakes to last a part of penal authorities. The lover of the outdoors for many last few weeks have seen import- years. Farther west there is a ant developments toward the climate that, in the summer Thus Ended the Great curbing of crime.

shing jaw, the squinty eye, the tremendous, haunting emptiness mashed nose and the low, apish, of Nevada. brow mark a man so that he has It is well that the president's no chance to make good, they trip will call these things to the

A far cry from the day when criminals were deliberately disfigured so that all who met them might know their true character. Nowadays the plug-ugly can have his face lifted and beat back to respectability by getting a job in tion, the Charleston is the vers the movies. Lawlessness, it seems, libre .- Punch. is only skin deep.

Missouri has adopted a law permitting punishment by death for holdup with a deadly weapon. When one bandit has been put to death, the profession should become less popular-but at a great cost of victims' lives. If a bandit knows his own life will be the forfeit if he is caught, will he risk letting his victim go, to direct the Solid South in 1928. The pursuit and identify his assail- Middle West is already broke,ant? Certainly not; he will kill

The Michigan house of representatives, considering crime legislation, dismissed humanitarian is keeping up the payments. proposals and adopted the whip- Wall Street Journal. ping post. For armed robbery. ten to twenty lashes "on the bare back, well laid on" are to be administered every six months of

torture, prison reformers call it. na, says Senator Borah. Might They are right, but it works be more appropriate to say dage.

Escanaba Daily Press moral law. But their innate ani mal instincts always keep them in fear of searing, physical pain.

ELEVATING JAZZ. Now they are starting a campaign to elevate, purify and refine jazz music. The National Assoclation of Orchestra Directors seeks to prove that jazz contains the germ of real American music, that it is a significant phenome-

non of present day life. They might save their effort. Of course, jazz reflects modern American life; and the mere fact that it reflects it accurately is the thing that keeps it from being first class music.

Our life nowadays is flippant hurried and superficial. So is our music. It expresses us all too well. It is brilliant on the surface but utterly without real depth or significance.

Refine it? Elevate it? Try lifting yourself by your own boot-When we have become people capable of the depth and insight that characterized the Germany of Beethoven and Wagner or the France of Saint Saens, we shall produce music worth comparing with theirs; and not before then.

JAYWALKERS.

The traffic commissioner in a large city has announced that hereafter he will pay no attention For the way is to keep all of the to traffic accidents in which ped-stock in his own hands. His aides estrians are injured unless those are all salaried men; not one accidents occur at regular cross

> Cross walks are protected, he says, and any pedestrian who wants to avoid accidents can confine himself to them.

> Perhaps he's going just a bit too far. Yet there's a lot in what he says. It is certain that the man on foot could do a great deal toward cutting down the accident

PRANKS OF DESTINY. Destiny plays queer · pranks ometimes.

On the campus of Oberlin College, in Ohio, stands a memorial arch dedicated to the memory of campaign of 1917. the many Oberlin graduates who were killed in the Boxer rebellion in China. Probably no other American college contributed more names to the list of those who were killed in that outbreak. highest honor-the LL.D. degree -to a Chinese who had graduat-

before-Hsiang Hsi K'ung, a di-Ford's plan glorifies the central rect descendant of the philoso-Now Hsiang Hsi K'ung has

been appointed minister of fi-Americans in the far east, it is said, look on him as the coming "strong man" of the orient. A queer prank of destiny, sure-

ly. Oberlin, that saw her sons For, however you look at it, and daughters killed by the Chito bring China order and peace and prosperity.

> GOOD VACATION GROUNDS. Wholly aside from any political

grows, until now, according to effect it may have, President who organised the National Crime in the west will be a good thing It will call the attention of

dle and far west. States like Michigan, Wisconsin

months, can compare with Cali-At San Quentin penitentiary, fornia's or Florida's; there are California, has been adopted a the boundless, inspiring prairies practice which many hail as a of the Dakotas and Nebraska; revolutionary step in criminal re- there is Iowa, with its green hills. habilitation. It is plastic aur-quiet lakes and winding rivers; gery for the faces of those con- there are the tonic sage-brush victs who feel that their appear- plains of Wyoming, the mountains ance is against them. The under- of Montana, Idaho and Utah, the

country's attention.

If dancing is the poetry of mo-

June is the month of brides. The other eleven are devoted to divorces .- Wall Street Journal.

Why shouldn't conditions in China be all mixed up? It's a Confucian country.-New York American.

An admirer says Cal will break Dallas News.

It isn't the payments for keep that are the deterrents; it

An American's life is now worth as little on the streets of Shanghai as on the streets of Chicago,-El Paso Times.

Some men's minds cannot grasp-Wall Street Journal

HOMER, we are informed, could recite the Odyssey and the Iliad from memory, and what is more interesting, he could even quote lengthy passages of them in Greek. . . A home nelping squibster urges us to "rub shiny clothes with sandpaper steam" but rubbing them with steam isn't so easy either. Judges in a declamatory contest at Calumet ranked Patrick Henry's Liberty or Death third, indicating that they also would rather see one of Gar Wood's speed boats than Old Tronsides . . If divisions continue, the Chinese misunderstanding will split itself into a baseball revolution—nine men on side. . . or what have you?

Injunction proceedings designed to prevent the building of the new bridge between the component parts of Marnominee have been threatened. It is understood that the petitioners will insist that a high stone fence be erected instead.

A Short Piece of Lead Pipe Is Just as Effective And Less Noisy.

A member of the faculty at Purdue, arrested as a window peeper, explained that he had been assigned to the task of spying on a girl to ascertain whether she smoked cigarettes. Why didn't he ask her?

guished from other looons by its tween Cunel and Romagne-sousoculiar feet and its extreme Montfaucon. The 3rd was trying to talkativeness. The species was take this road, the 32nd fighting first discovered by that notorious more to the left, with the town of explorer and politician, Sargent, Romagne theoretically on the during his travels in Europe dur- boundary line between the zones ing the now famous Democratic in which those divisions were to

-THE KID FROM MADRID But Who Can Tell Us How To Make a 1:n-Horn Blow Himself.

SOME FIEND in human form, hiding behind the dark and cow-A year ago Oberlin gave its ardly curtain of anonymity, mailed us a clipping which described how a frozen dessert may be made ed from Oberlin a score of years from carrots. We shall turn the dangerous and indecent document over the federal postal inspecsors and urge them to do their

An Indianapolis boxer has quit the ring to establish a chain of women's hat shops. In boxing business, it seems, didn't provide enough excitement

HKR: The mystery of the missing teeth is solved. Knowing that our old friend the Doc was handy China's sons so that he may help with a gun and would drill them on sight, the teeth took refuge along the waterfront. Hear they made the acquaintance of a tough egg known in the underworld as 'Kid Pyfrohea." He made them sore and a falling out was narrowly averted. News travels rapidly in crook circles and the teeth discovered that I was on their from their position of safety, and filled with despair, they jumped off the Oliver dock. Acting on a tip from a nearby observer I had Due construct a bridge on which I stood while I fished them out. Now my readers, the teeth are back on their old grind. I thank

-THE IRISH SETTER Molar Mystery.

HKR: The Irish Setter is some deteckative and I believe before the wintry biasts of 1927 are upon us, the mystery of the missing teeth will be as famous as the problems of Sheerluck Holmes, provided they are not set with too many false rumors. As a hint for a definite clean-up this stupendous undertaking, I suggest that the bicuspids were in Admiral ruckeruppe's mount at the Lyric theatre last night and Doc Stewart did say in my facial repair shoppe that if Otto Habermann's bloodhound were alive he could be of great help to the Setter. If the Irish sleuth can't get votes for me any faster than he is solving this case, I'm sunk for this job of governor of the State of Excellsior. I've changed the name of the state because I think it will give me the straw votes.

Oh, Yes, That Reminds Us; We Forgot to Say the Mystery Is Solved.

fashioned girl who had a piece lace and ribbon-

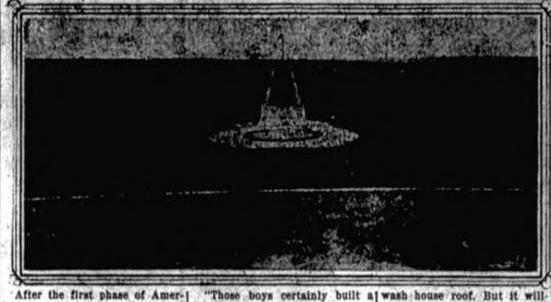
or just inside her collar? FLOUR TINS. If cake tins are given to burn-

ing, grease them with unsalted fat of some rind, and sift lightly with flour before pouring in bat-

Charming costumes for out-of doors are composed of bright cretonne or chintz jackets and pleat ed white crepe de chine skirts;

CHINTZ JACKET.

The Piffle Hook America's Greatest Battle Fought at Meuse-Argonne



After the first phase of Amer-1 ica's greatest battle on September lot of hice cemeteries." 26 and 27, of 1918, had well ad-HAL: Can't you do something vanced the long line which had frightened a couple of small chil- the great hill of Montfaucon, the right bank of the Meuse.

advance.

Relief Sent In

And then the 5th division was sent in to relieve the 3rd. On the 13th and 14th of October units of the 32nd were into the town of Romagne, and sometimes to the right of it where units of the 3rd had been in and out, and where units of the 5th. were driving ahead. And it is on this hillside just east of Romagne, astride the old Cunel road, that the largest American Military Cemetery in France was later to be established, and here that 30,000 American Legionnaires will come on their graves of their comrades in

Probably the artillery support of the Third Division, laid the first allied shell on this hillside, and perhaps the first Americans to set foot there were from the Third; yet perhaps again they were from the 32nd. It is an odd circumstance that the map of this operation shows that one of the and sustained enough to be recorded, occurred right here east the warlike desolation, the land of Romagne in the fighting of the 14th and 15th of October. Between the right wing of the 32nd trail. rearful of being extracted and the left wing of the 5th hillside is green under its white there was a gap, and that gap is crosses. The trees will be quite where Romagne cemetery stands attractive next summer, in a land today. wing of the 5th had swung over and established contact, and perhaps the 5th division can best ing Legionnaires. claim the capture of that particular terrain.

The details of this military hisglory enough for all, and these were three divisions out of twenty one which fought there, suffered "He was the corporal of my squad great losses there, and achieved a great victory.

"Built Nice Cometeries" It is worthy of record, however, that when the men of the 89th Division were coming up late in October, to relieve the 32nd and em. Said he was hit in the les make the final push of the great and couldn't run. Think maybe 45 day battle, the comment fre- he was just stubborn. We found quently was heard among the ad- him there when we got back into vancing troops-"Those boys certainly build a lot of nice cemeteries.'

cemeteries, in the nature of things, were casual matters in look across the old hills, at the those days. Death was an hourly companion. and where it might be, with just many things. as much of simple reverence and care as the event allowed. Little cemeteries there were, where of honor overseas quite belittles numbers had fallen close at hand, the casual facts about the ceme and scattering graves there were, tery, the guide book facts you and some sort of a cross on each might call them. The cemetery is grave, and a little metal disk they only 150 miles from Paris (how called a "dog tab", and maybe a far it seemed when we first came what has become of the old
Orderly little cemeteries, dotting Chateau Thierry. You can go the roadsides, oh so often, as you from any of these places by rail of chamols skin, all trimmed with came up toward Romagne-sous- or motor. There is a nice rest Montfaucon on these late October house maintained by the Graves days of 1918. Somebody, some- Registration Service of the Army Up her sleeve, in her stocking how, had found time to collect a with two or three sleeping rooms little wire and fence in the plots. if you care to stay the night. Cer-Somebody, somehow, had found tain grey-haired women sometimes ways to erect an extra slab, and stay, wanting to see the sunrise mark thereon that this was a and the sunset, and go out again cemetery of the 32nd Division, to stand or kneel by a certain Someway the tired, rain-soaked cross for a long time. Casual doggedly faithful living had found tourists will not stay so long, as a way, at God knows what weari there are higher points from ness and risk, to give a little more which to see the battlefields, and than the simpliest soldiers burial there is nothing worth the men to the glorious dead. One noticed tion at the town. It was never it, even during the age long, much but a cross-roads farming heavy hiking, as one came up over village. In the fall of 1918 after Was it a vision, or a waking what they called roads, to take a we took it, an M. P. stood at the dream? place in that battered but ever cross roads, by the public wash The female California condor advancing line, to take a place house, and directed traffic, and a lays one egg every two or three tomorrow maybe, under one of the rolling kitchen found a little

Romagne Central Point

to me Thursday: "Well, how do Argonne Forest and its right on forts of the boys of the 32nd to to cost \$200,000.00 and for finike this April snowstorm?" and the banks of the River Meuse, build nice temporary cemeteries ishing the stone wall all the way shot him. The noise of the gun and had moved around and over on their battlefields, and the later around, and more trees and flow- not fitted. None of us was fitted dren. After the funeral they're there was a pause along this sec. Romagne as the site of the great as it is already a very sacred going to charge me with disturb- tor to the north of that hill. New permanent American cemetery ing the peace. Is there no jus- divisions came'in to relieve the of the whole Meuse-Argonne bat- Americans, outside their own | 15. "You're a lady born and a lady troops which had been sorely bat- tie area. When the last shot had country. The Stars and Stripes tered in the fighting on those ter- been fired and the last of the bat- flies from the hilltop, it is the first rific slopes. The 37th Division and tle dead buried, it so happened the 79th were to find temporary that the cross-roads at Romagne direction, and seeing it there you rest and replacement for the cas- was an exceptionally central point, realize it is the handsomest flag ualties of those early days of the and a most generally accessible in all the world. crowning conflict of the war. La- point, of the many miles of area ter this one again hurled itself between the forest and the river, against the enemy far to the north between Vauquois and Sedan. and west, in Flanders, and the There the battle dead from 21 other renewed the offensive on American divisions were reverently assembled. From there a The 32nd and 3rd divisions took very great number of them started their places, attacking on October the last homeward journey to a HKR: In answer to Level 4th from a line along the road be final resting place in the United Loole's question the other day, I tween Nantillols and Clerges and States. And there fourteen thou-wish you would print this for his westward toward Exerment, and sand, one hundred and seven of information. A Walloon is a special continuing the attack day after them rest today, and for the ages, cies of loon found in the low-day until they approached an while the rolling hillside has been lands of Belgium. It is distinguished that which lies be made green, and the flag of their country floats always in the breeze, and white marble crosses stand row on row graven in perpetual memory of all which they have given. And there "The Sec ond A. E. F." will pay reverent

> And those later boys of the Graves Registration Service | certainly built a nice cemetery. Most people nowadays go Romagne from Verdun, which could not have been done in 1918 because the German army would not let you. The American railhead for the Argonne battle was at Bar-le-Duc, southwest of Verdun, and narrow gauge lines came from there, and from St. Menehould. The main tine to Verdun and on to Metz is of autos at either piace, choose the storied citadel where

homage. this-September.

pass.

Montfaucon, where they are purposely preserved. The plow is on cover old ruins. But, as it loses grows lovlier, and at the great American cemetery there has been planting and care, and the brown By Oct, 16th the left where no trees stood before the shell-fire less than a decade gone It will be a revelation to the visit-

Many Americans come to the cemetery, especially in the summer months. Next September the move among the crosses to find well remembered name, and say you know. Went through all the hell in the woods, clear up to Grand-Pre. When they counter attacked he wouldn't leave last time I saw him he lay back of a plece of wall, plugging away, at

the town." There are more than fourteen thousand such tales to be told at Sounds casual, doesn't it? But Romagne cemetery. They over whelm you when you stand and green slope and the crosses. Each Burial was when one of them died for-oh,

Sport Belittles Facts. This spirit of our greatest field shelter under what was left of the

different this September.

Plans of the American Battle There was perhaps no real con-Monuments Commission call for a to get me out of jail? A guy says its left on the western edge of the nection between the notable ef- handsome chapel at the cemetery, selection of the hillside outside ers. It will be a very lovely place, place, one of the most sacred for thing you see coming from any Cemetery Well Ordered. The cemetery is plain and well ordered, the graves close together,

walks of crushed bright stone. The permanent marble crosses will wooden ones have been kept freshly painted. There is no distinction of rank among our soldier dead, as at Arlington or our other military cemeteries at home. colonel's cross and a private's cross are the same, and almost the first decision of the Battle Monuments Commission was that this should never be changed. There will be no special monuments for individuals. Even the official lists in the rest house are not made up by rank. They are alphabetically arranged and also by military organizations. From them any grave may easily be found at once. The name, rank, organization, home state and date of death 'are on each cross. And the cross identical, except that the Star of David and not the cross is the marker for those of the Jewish faith. Romagne will be the chief ceme-

course restored now, and better every American combat division is an impudent, challenging grin at travelling than to change and so to Dun Doulcon, which is pulsar miles from Romagne. Verdun is twenty miles, and you can get a little group of unidentified, "And you?" Dal smiled.

In this whole cody seemed to grow as a little group almost you—she forced herself to throw rigid as a bronze statue. As she represented in those silent ranks, him—"she'd kiss her contract and stared at him, spellbound, the lids if the full size of the sooty black fringes until the full size of the sooty black ranks. It is the full size of the sooty black ranks at little group of unidentified, "And you?" Dal smiled. sacred pilgrimage this fall to the twenty miles, and you can get a little group of unidentified, Known but to God" the flower of France stood, and in the chapel for those yet "Miss- lip between hr teeth to keep from died in order that "they shall not ing". But most of the crosses have trembling in the awe of feeling divisional numbers, the divisions that swept over her. "I'll live up tering, polished jet. in the Meuse-Argonne battle being to my contract. Not that I expect, The signs of the battlefields are disappearing, except at places like 28th, 29th, 32nd, 33rd, 35th, riage," and she flashed that im-37th, 42nd, 77th, 78th, 78th, 80th, pudent getn at him again, 81st. 82nd. 89th, 90th, and 91st. and units from others. The dead that contract than you think," he were controlled by marionette tween divisions serious enough is not plowed, weeds grow up and of the 2nd and 36th from Som-said meaningfully, his eyes nar-strings. He stood quite still, mepy and Mont Blanc, to the left rowing in brooding seriousness up-of the Argonne, are gathered here, on her, too, and here and there is the She wrenched her eyes away pelling her, by the hypnotism of name of an outfit of "non-combat- from his, to avoid the disaster of his wide, unwinking eyes. tant" troops, service units from exposing her very soul to him. which these men literally ran "Nice weather we're having," she ed his shoulders, she threw her-

2 to 1 Odds. Forty-four German divisions there." opposed these twenty-one Ameridivisions in line at the beginning, out here. I phoned him that we that she would die if she loosenand severel of them were relieved would take potluck with him to- ed her hold. Meuse-Argonne battle there was tion will come there, and men will and then went in again, while day. I thought you'd like that betothers that had proved their met- ter than an inn or a roadhouse tle were called out and sent up to with its inevitable fried chicken that was like nothing that had Flanders to help the Belgian and dinner. Kennedy will have his ever issued from her lips before French armies in the final smash native cook fix us up some their soldiers under the crosses at duced to Indian chow. Romagne.

It is a fitting place for the Leg- you're many years older." ion's pilgrimage.

OLD MASTERS

Thou wast not born for death immortal Bird! No hungry generations tread

The voice I hear this night was heard In ancient days by emperor and clown:

Perhaps the self-same song that found a path Through the sad heart of Ruth, when, sick for home. She stood in tears amid the alien corn;

The same that oft-times hath Charmed magic casements, open ing on the foam Of perilous seas, in facry lands

Forlorn! The very word is like

dieu! the fancy cannot chest As she is famed to do, decel

ing elf. Adleu! Adleu! thy plaintive anthem fades Past the near meadows, over

Up the hill-side; and now tis buried deep In the next valley-glades

the still stream.

Fled is the music; -do I wake -John Keats: From "Ode

CHAPTER XXXI "Tell me about you and Nyda this dirt road." efore you came to live at Mr. House," Dal Romaine suggested, as the roadster sped away came into view, A curl of friends, or enemies, as you now seem to be?"

"Nyda and Winnie were friends, swered. "Nyda was our store vamp, but she had no real harm in her. She was engaged to Eddie maine's horn brought a tiny bronze Banning, the chauffeur you saw her with just now, and she thought she was doing very well the East Indian salaamed three indeed to get him. He makes sixty times, bumping his greasy black a week, and has his room, meals head on the rough boards of the and uniforms as well as fat tips porch, his dirty white robe thap and uniforms as well as fat tips from his millionaire employer's guests. And I think Nyda was really in love with him." "What sort of chap-Banning?"

Dal asked casually, his eyes on the

"Oh, a roughneck, I suppos you'd say, not too chivalrous toward women, not even toward Nyda. But he suited Nyda-then, before she was thrown into luxury for the life we've been thrown in-

"Except you," Dal told her bred, regardless of the fact that you've had to work for your liv-"Thank you, but it's not true,

just the same," Billy contradicted "Tell me about Winnie."

smiled indulgently, as if she were a stubborn child. "Winnie," and Billy's hardened slightly, "was the prettlest girl in the store, and the men spoiled her. She could always get any man she wanted and no girl's best beau was safe if Winnie wanted him. If T. Q. hadn't taken her up, she would probably have married Clyde Stewart, or someone like him, and glad of the chance. Now-well, she's playing for bigger stakes, and if she has to go back to the store of course. she'll never be private secretary; she hasn't that sort of brains-her whole life will be spoiled. So will Nyda's. I don't know what's holding her to Eddle Banning, for it's plain that she hates him now. And I don't believe either Winnie or Nyda will land a husband among the society men we've been thrown with as T. Q.'s wards. After all, we are Cinderella girls, shopgirls playing at society, and the agree-burning, had its way with her. ment we signed prohibits us from marrying within the year. Of Winnie could grab, off Ralph tlepiece,

tery visited by the American Leg- Truman or Bruce Kruger or or clenched into a hard, brown fintionnaries this fall, for almost you"-she forced herself to throw crosses, and there will be a tablet science." She caught her lower up its secret. When the

away that they might go to the said with a short laugh. "By the self upon his breast, her eyes re-

can outfits at one stage or an voice was casual again. "I have a lief and terror, but her fingers other of the final battle of the friend, a chap I knew in India, dug deeper into the smooth cloth war. There were nine American who owns a small country place of his coat, as if she were afraid real there. And all of these have left Indian food. You must be introgoing to eat a lot of it before "Am I?" Billy laughed shakily.

'That's news. Is the gypsy blood in you telling fortunes now?" Yes." His voice was very low "India has marked you for , her own, just as she marked me-before I was born?"

"You give me the shivers," "We turn here." Dal Romaine's manner was casual again.

They said little more until the

house, a low, rambling log cabin, from Colfax. "What sort of girls smoke from the squat rock chimwere they? Were the three of you ney promised warmth and hospi-friends, or enemies, as you now tality. A thrill of adventure tingled through Billy's overwrought nerves. She might have known Dai or rather, as close friends as two Romaine would do nothing in the such pretty girls can be," Billy an- ordinary way—and what had he meant-India? India?

The raucous squawk of Roman, ugly and old, to the door of the cabin. At sight of Romaine, ping about his skinny legs in the March wind.

Romaine spoke rapidly in a foreign tongue, and was answered in the same language. Then the East Indian shuffled to the car, and after salaaming low before Billy, opened the door and stood back deferentially as she alighted. "Sukha Singh says that Ken-

nedy is out in his car. He darkly suspects misfortune, but I'm sure old Ken will turn up any minute. If he isn't here within half an hour, we'll have luncheon anyway. Ken probably has had a little car trouble. His old bus is a hundred years old, more or less, and he rarely takes it out without having to be hauled in."

His speech of explanation carried them into a big living room, furnished with an incongruous mixture of cheap-American-made furniture and East Indian rugs brasses, pottery and garishly colored printed muslin. She stared about her in amazement, as she walked slowly to the fire blazing on the wide, deep hearth.

"A bit of India, to give you taste for it," Dai Romaine told her softly, as he lifted her moleskin coat from her shoulders.

The East Indian servant shuffled out of the room, after a few rapid sentences and other series of salaams, closing the door arter him.

Billy stooped to warm her hands at the fire, while Dal Romaine leaned against the mantel, one brown hand stroking a cobra candlestick made of brass, its intricate carving painted with vivid green and red. Her gaze had not left his, and now it widened, became fixed in an unwinking stare, as the mysterious power of his black eyes, narrowed, and

Slowly his hand that was scrokcourse a contract like that would ing the coiled cobra of the candlenot be binding in court, and if stick lifted, slipped along the man-His whole body seemed to grow as drooping lid of the right eye gave were fully revealed, their dull blackness seemed to turn to glit-

Their bodies were "It may be harder to live up to ed her arms slowly as if they

When her shaking hands touchfront and "join up with the war." way, where are we going! That leased by contact with him. His was the Clifton turning back arms went about her then, holding her close. It was then that "I forget to tell you." Dal's she broke into a wild sob of re-

> "I shall die if you don't kiss me. (To Be Continued.)

"I want you to-kiss me," she

panted, in a low, sob-shaken voice

Dal Romaine tells Billy the weird, startling, repulsive story of his life-and set the seal of possession upon her.

NEW CURTAINS. Now is the time to dress windows with new curtains. your other rooms do not need them at least the kitchen should have some new checkered ging-"The spring. ham or chintz to tell you it is

LYRICS OF LIFE

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UNCHANGED. Right does not always win. I would not tell you so. Viptue may lose to sin. As all men know. The heart may not be true The mind may not be fair; But, if they are in you.

Why should you care?

Too much the outward thing. The thing beyond control, We let to hurt, to sting, To sear the soul. Well, hate is hard to mend. And fools are hard to please, But for your joy depend On none of these.

Nor conquer in the fight, And yet the right, I say, Is still the right ... And, if the right you choose, Although the fates are strange,

What matters if you los But did not change?

FOREST WEEK **NEEDS CITED**

cessful.

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, President Ca vin Coolidge and Gov. Fred W Green, in proclamations, have urged the nation and the state

to observe this week as National Forestry Week; and,
WHEREAS. Reforestation
and conservation of forests are
of vital importance to the Upper Penisula of Michigan, and to the City of Escanaba; THEREFORE, I, George G.

Geniesse, mayor of the City of Escanaba, respectfully request and urge that all citizens join, in every way possible, in preading the lessons of con-servation, caution and fire-prevention which the week is in-

tended to teach.
Escanaba, April 23rd,
GeEORGE G, GENIESSE, Mayor

National Forestry Week, set aside for the purpose of calling attention of the people of the United States to the necessity of a definite and constructive reforestation program, as well as the constant menace to remaining stands of timber from forest fires, will be observed in Delta county.

George E. Harvey, county chairman, has appointed committeemen in every locality, and many organizations, schools, clubs and societies will give all or part of their weekly programs

Supplies of literature have been received here. Stickers for au-tomobile windshields also are to be distributed.

Mayor G. Geniesse, in a proc amation issued yesterday, pointed out the especial interest this locality has in forestry and forest-fire prevention, and asked that all the citizens do what they can to "spread the gospel."

The Escanaba Kiwanis club's entire program Monday will be occupied by forestry topics. The speaker will be George E. Bishop of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, who has made special study of the problem as it applies to the peninsula, and who is able to discuss the subject in an interesting manner.

Lutheran Delegates to Attend Meeting

Rev. C. A. Lund, paster of the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Bethany church, of this city, and delegates from several organizations will attend the annual meetof the Superior conference, April 28 to May 1 at Ironwood Rev. Lund will leave. Tuesday for the conference while laymen will leave later in the week.

Following are the delegates who will attend: John Back, delegate of the congregation; Mrs. C. Albert Lund, president of the Women's Missionary society, of the conference; Miss Anna Anderson, president Green Bay district of Women's Missionary society; Miss Edith Carlson, Conference Junior Mission band secretary; Mrs. Andrew Dahlberg, delegate from local Women's Missionary society; Miss Edith Lindstrom, local Junior leader; Miss Tora Nelson, delegate from the local Young Women's Missionary society. ary society.

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CITY BRIEFS

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Lysle Tonne, a student at the Michigan College of Mines. is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tonne, South Eleventh

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bohnekamp and son Carl of St. Paul are in the city to spend a few days with rela-

Miss Janet Stephenson of Stur geon Bay, Wis., is spending a few days with relatives in Escanaba.

Iver Soderberg has returned from a visit in Crystal Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John Carluski have

returned to Iron Mountain after a Miss Florence Leclair left yester day for Perkins where she will visit for a few days.

Miss Eleanore Voelker and brothr Robert of Brampton were visi Grenier, Miss M. Shandonnay, Miss

ors in the city Saturday. Miss Marie Kleiman of Milwankee is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Emil Perrow, First

Mr. and Mrs. George Poupore of ron Mountain have returned to their home after a visit at the home of Mrs. J. Sharkey, South

Mrs. H. E. Olson will leave this evening for Chicago for a visit. Miss Mary Wagner teft last night for Chicago where she will be em-

Mrs. George Page of Gladstone visited here yesterday enroute to Menominee where she will visit for a few days,

J. Hector Lahaie left yesterday for Menominee on business.

Mrs. H. Lahaie, who has been patient at the University hospital at Ann Arbor for several weeks, is reported as improving slowly.

Miss Yvonne St. Pierre, Miss Eva

L. Servant of this city and Miss Mary Mercier of Garden have re-turned to Holy Family convent at Manitowoc, Wis., after an Easter vacation at the homes of their par-

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson of Chicago are spending the week-end with friends in the city.

The Misses Anna and Rose Lefebvre have returned to Milwaukee after spending the Easter hollday at the parental home on South

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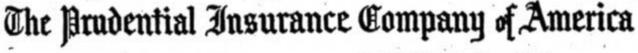
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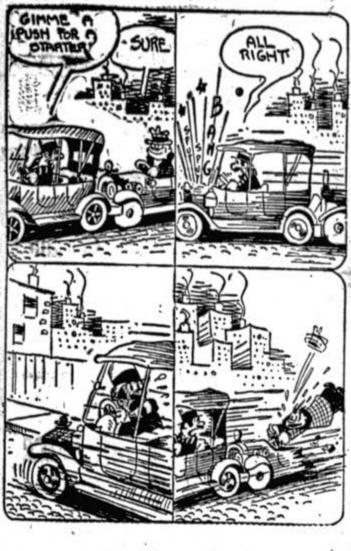


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MHA-HA-A~ WAIT TILL I SEE 'EM NOW, WE I AIN'T GAYIN'

WEEPAH REMOVES ALL DOUBT!

HOW MUCH I MADE, IN BUT I CAN BRUGH BANKERS AWAY AS IF THEY WERE PANHANDLERS!

JUYEPHIN WHEN MY PALS IN

By Ahern

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Gospel meetings during the week except Monday and Saturday. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Services will be in the English language. Other evenings Swedish. Special music and singing will be furnished. Services begin each evening at 7:45 o'clock.

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Evening Service—1:30.
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Young Woman's Missionary society's meeting for Monday evening will be postponed until a later dately.
Ladies' Chorus will meet Tuesday and Men's Chorus on Wednesday for rehearnals.
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Owing to the pastor's absence from the city during the week other meetings will be postponed.

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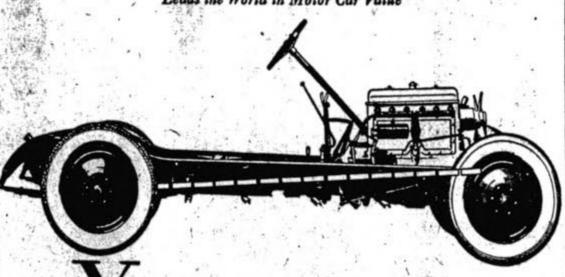
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Announcements. last night, has been secured to Simbat Mater—Cujus Animam sing at the morning service. They Throught His Bleeding Side-Ev- will give three numbers. an Williams, tenor, with orches-

Offertory, "Andantino in B

"Church in the Wildwood"— Criterion Male Quartet with or-

"In the Garden"—Mrs. William Asher, Homer Rodeheaver with pipe organ. Scripture Reading. Saved By Grace—Reinald Wer-

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John Agnew One of Last of Old "Pine Woodsmen"

m "Open the Gates of John Agnew, 78-year-old fireman ergy until a few years ago when le," sung by Evan Wil- at the Delta county poor farm, who old age began to make itself manifirm Lost Chord," sung died Friday from injuries received feat. Until the end he was extramale voices, will be giv. when he was struck by an autothe First Presbyterian mobile, was among the last surviv-tonight at 7:30. Ten beau- ors of the old-time woodsmen who musical numbers have been helped to take the pine lumber out of the old substantial families of ed. They will be played up-

Mr. Agnew was of the old school Radio tubes amplify the tones, in which lumbering was regarded not one being lost. It will be as a highly skilled and adventurthe most beautiful concert ever ous trade, when camp vied with given in the church. The pastor, camp to establish records in the Rev. John B. Hubbard, will give amount of work accomplished, and a five-minute sermonette. The the spring drive seasons were topped off with wild and hilarious

He came to this locality from fellow workmen knew him as a axe. man who could be depended upon Ye Faithful) sung by Associated Glee clubs of America (2,500 the best of them, For a considerable with the best of them and the Menominal Auditorium. Philadeless in Sesqui-centennial Auditorium. to Escanaba and this city had been his headquarters ever since.

> He was six feet two inches tall and possessed of tre mendous terday from Waukesha to accomstrength and almost boundless en-

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Among the old-timers he was widely known and immensely popular. News of his death yesterday recalled to many of the men, much younger than himself, many colorful stories about his achievements Wisconsin about 45 years ago. His and his strength and skill with an Dance patrons will look forward ning at the North Star hall at the

The body will remain at the Allo Funeral Home until this evening when it will be shipped to Mapleton, Wis., where funeral services will be held Monday in the Catholic church. Burial will be in the family lot in Mapleton, Judge David W. Agnew, a brother

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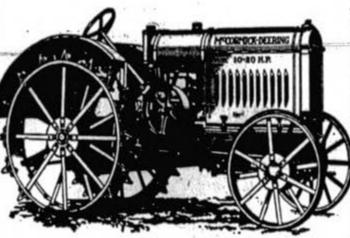
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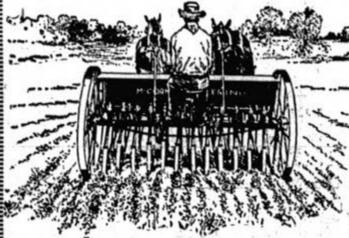
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MARJORIE JANE GELAMAN is only 16 months of age and officers. "I'm from Toronto, and cen't talk very plainly yet, but she can make a set of trap drums have been nearly everywhere and get up and give a speech. The Cleveland tot recently played with seen everything." an orchestra at an entertainment and more than 500 persons marveled at her uncanny sense of rhythm. She can play a mouth orand jailed a male companion for
banditry.

PROM A SEA-GULL, Leonard W. Bonney obtained inspiration for design of his airplane. If proved successful by forthcoming tests at Mitchel Field, Long Island, he hopes that it will revolutionize airplane construction. By means of a hydraulic appliance, the angle of incidence of the wings may be changed at will. One advantage this affords is that by turning them to a vertical position as the plane

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inine Jesse James," said 18-year-old Anita Del Valle to Arizona

ANOTHER RECORD -Acosta and Chamberlain were smashing the world's endurance flight record at New York, Lieu-



UNBOBBED IS pretty Ruth McCauley, who has been designated her fellow students to reign at the forthcoming campus carnival at Swarthmore College. Her mother, Mrs. E. M. H. McCauley, is Pennsylvania state director of public welfare.





THE BIG ONE is Babe Ruth and the little one is Charlene, and the photo shows how glad Charlene, who is just one of the many crippled kids at the Junior League home in Nashville, Tenn., was when the big Bambino visited the home before opening day. Babe has received many ovations, but the one he received from the young-







O. Smith, bakery proprietor. Then Miss Kirby filed suit for \$10,000 MARGRETHE of Rosenborg flatly declined to be interviewed the damages against Smith, charging other day at Arcadia, Calif., where her parents, the Prince and Princess Inc. Smith swore out a counter complaint, charging disturbance of the peace.

THE COMTESSE ALEXANDRA DAGMAR FIGANCES MARIE MARGRETHE of Rosenborg flatly declined to be interviewed the other day at Arcadia, Calif., where her parents, the Prince and Princess First of Denmark, live on their estate. But she aleepily consented to pose. The princess, her mother, is holding her. She is the former Lois Booth, daughter of the Canadian lumber king.





HELEN KONKAL, police say, is Chicago's first baldheaded flapper bandit queen. With three men companions she fought off



men companions she fought off WORD FROM PARIS that Countess von Hoogstraeten, nee M'lli-a shotgun squad of bluecoats un- cent Rogers, has obtained a divorce recalled start of the von Hoog-til overcome by tear bombs. She straetens' honeymoon after their unceremonics marriage in New York lost her blond hair through a in January, 1924, as pictured here. The photo was made as the scalp disease, she told police. newlyweds sailed for Europe.



JOHN J. PERSHING, general of the armies, salutes the French vy pilot, attained an altitude of unknown soldier at the Arc d'Triumph in Paris, after placing on the 24,303 feet over Anacostia, D. C.,

tomb a wreath commemorating the tenth anniversary of America's with a useful load of 500 kilo-

NINE RAILROAD PRESIDENTS were among the 300 railroad officials who gathered recently at Omaha, Neb., to honor Carl Gray, on the observance of Mr. Gray's seventh year as head of the Union Pacific. They are, left to right: (sitting) W. G. Bierd, president, Chicago and Alton: T. C. Powell, president, Chicago and Eastern Illinois; H. E. Byram, receiver for the Milwaukee; (standing) Charles ed by Mrs. Coolidge as "the prettiest girl who ever entered the White Donelly, president Northern Pacific; Fred W. Sargent, president, Northwestern; Carl R. Gray, president, Union Pacific; L. A. Downs, president, Illinois Central; Colonel N. L. Howard, president, Great upon her return to New York from Paris where she bought a trouswestern; J. E. Gorman, president, Rock Island.



Chaplin's divorce suit

THOUSANDS OF TROUT ARRIVE

Planting.

More than 400,000 advanced brook front fry are being planted in the streams of this section by the state department of conservation, it was made known here yesterday by Warden Harman Leisner. All the streams in Delta and Menominee county have been stocked with the baby trout. 140 cans, averaging about 2000 fish to a acn, Mr. Leisner said. Seventy cans will be planted Monday in the Nahma, region, and in streams reached by the Nahma & Northern realiroad, and about 40 cans will be family. In the first the college, in the college of the total correctly right, I done that summer. I penned him a volumption in the media of your valuable paper and I have not yet to date received an answer back in return from him. I can not afford to be waisting stamps on licity that time I started the whale ranch in the bay out here nearly in close approximation to my home. There would be looking for a permanent location somewheres and buy or build.

Another thing, I suppose there would be several newspaper men thanging around a good deal of the time and asking me "how do you spell maintenance" and other hard words and wanting to photograph my picture for the public in return from him. I can not afford to be waisting stamps on licity that time I started the whale ranch in the bay out here nearly in close approximation to my home. There would be looking for a permanent location somewheres and buy or build.

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the headwaters of the Whitefish. Planting conditions are first rate.
Mr. Leisner said. The fish, raised
at the Thompson hatchery, apparently are sturdy and healthy for
their age, and should have a good

chance of surviving.

More fish from Thompson will
be planted in this region later. Mr. Leisner's new patrol boat, a saft captured from rum runners in the Detrot area, is being put into condition and will be started on her season's work shortly.

SOCIAL

Birthday Party. Miss Camille Milceki was pleaspresented with many prety gifts.
The following were present: Verna and Evelyn Stockemer, Marie and Loiuse Boucher, Margaret and Bernice LaComb, Mildred and Lorraine Taylor, Stella and Ladema Johnson, Frances Cash-in Leona Vanderlin and Bernice Mileski.

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Abner Bangs Refuses to Lease Home to Coolidge

it is hard to distinguish it from undermentionables on the clothes line in the second place. Personally, I always prefer an unpainted of his backhouse, because you don't have to fret about whether it will need another coat in the Spring.

They tell me these city people are awfully wasteful of victuals ly contended and fairly well satis-and if I rented it to them I sup-fied. pose I would have to buy a new would have to let his car stand on him, and we would also have to buy some new dishes for them astly surprised at the home of ever use that watermellon plate sion being her twelfth birthday ach plants painted on it she got anniversary. Miss Mileski was for taking up a soap order. Cal anniversary, with many prety gifts, takes cold easy and I would have to plug up the leak in my dory so he would not get his feet wet, and his secretaries and visitors would probably no doubt eat up all the dandelions and grapes on the place which I have got other uses

> I do not see why the president of the United States anyway wants to be bothering people by trying

Herman Liesner Engaged

Misery Bay, April 23. (To to to rent a furnished home. He can Editor)—Several numerous peoinot expect to stay in Washington ple have approached me to write forever and it looks like they an invitation to President J. Cal-would be looking for a permanent

render my place to the Coolidge his accordian vulvanized where it coming out here would be spler family. In the first place I sup-leaks and I would have to learn advertising for Misery Bay. pose they would want to paint it some new tunes on my fiddle. grant her that, but I am not one white and when a fellow is trying Andy Skaggs would have to get of these publicity fiends that is to approachfully enter a white ready to sell a lot more sandhouse after darkness has befallen, wiches on his barbecue lunch and all that I ownfully possess just to goodness knows Andy's wife has get my name in the paper. the birches and the dainty white all she can take care of now, with Andy all stove up with infam-atory rheumatism in the vertebry

> No, taking it all and all, think if the Coolidge family goes somewheres elsewhere for the summer, I for one will be perfect-

But of course, if they insist on garbage can. I would not think of taking my place, the only thing giving up my new garage and Cal I can do will be to let them have it under protestive demurrer and outside, which it might be stole charge them an exorbitant plenty

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AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft: "Ankles Pre-ferred," with Madge Bellamy, Lawrence Gray, J. Farrell Mc-Donald and other "well-

knowns" in the cast.

At the Strand: "The Dead-line," a western picture in which Bob Custer is starred.

AT THE STRAND. Monday and Tuesday. In the following feeling.

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talents to good advantage. cast of this Elibee Picture are her one of the most promising of George Fawcett, Alan Roscoe, Lou the young screen stars.

coming out here would be splendid willing to satrifice my home and

Archer and Vincent Brownell, Bertram Bracken as director and A. B. Barringer as author have given to film lans another exciting story.

THE MUSIC MASTER.

The Music Master." a revival of the famous stage play with the veteran Alec B. Francis in the title role, will come to the Delft theatre Monday and Tuesday, A New York reviewer said of the

Alec Francis, in the title role, Eva Novak, is the star in does the best work of his career.
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Novak has a chance to display her of the daughter that subtle spiritual quality which, combined with Other members of the five star her youth and beauty, has made



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PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

RAPID RIVER

(Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, corr.) The Auxiliary of the American Legion and the Legion of Walter Cole Post met at the gymnasium parlor Tuesday evening. The crowd was rather small owing to had weather. The Auxiliary planned for Cookie day for disabled American Legion soldiers at Bat tle Creek, also for the childrens billet at Otter Lake. Thursday the cookles were packed by the district committee women Miss Gertrude Grandchamp and shipped out the same night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford have moved in upstairs over the Central office this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dewer Paulson and son Gordon of Escanaba called on friends here Tuesday eve-

Gus Roberts left Tuesday for his camp on the Nahma Northern. Mrs. Lester LaBombard who is at Dr. A. L. Laing's hospital is much improved.

Horace Labombard and family Maplewood were Escanaba visi-

The Carl's Inn rest room and he Jensen rest room are now open and ready for tourist business. John Peterson of Ensign came town Wednesday and returned ne with a load of feed. Mr. and Mrs. John Minor and

aby son of Osier were callers in own Wednesday. Mr. Feberg of Alton was own on business Wednesday. Henry Cumminess of Maple rood cailed in town Thursday.

Henry Heffercamp of Ensign perchased a heavy work horse from the Collins Company Satur-

John Wisner of Alton was in own on business Tuesday. August Froberg and Albin pro callers in town Tuesday. Sam Vietz of Nahma motored to

wn Tuesday on business. Edgar Rushford of Naubinway, opened his new dancing hill Monday evening and Fred Smith, John Messenger, Orrin Laugerquist and Odah Obershaw were engaged to furnish the music. They play for a large crowd

Frank Gurlach loaded out two car loads of potatoes this week and is buying all he can. The Misses Dorothy Gurlach

and Lois Wickstrom with escorts attended the Easter dance at Mrs. Joseph Lafrombois of

Gladstone was a visitor at the Alex Wickstrom home in Whitefish again Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cameron of Nahma were the guests of Mrs.

Burman Sunday. Jim Lumberg of Ensign townstein cow from the Charles Ham-

liton farm at Masonville. William Martin motored out to his hunting camp Wednesday. John Lumberg of Ensign delivered cream to the Rapid River

Co-op Creamery Tuesday. Mrs. George Demit left this week for Green Bay. She was operated upon Thursday for a goitre. The operation was performed at ronage. St. Vincent hospital by Dr. Minne-

Mrs. Villett visited Monday and Tuesday in Escanaba this week. Mrs. Charles Kirch and Roger, Lloyd Bland and Lalie Caswell weeks. motored to Escanaba Wednesday.

Andrew Larson of Perkin was in town on business Thursday. Rube left for Milwaukee Wednesday called there by the severe ill- is sixteen by twenty-four feet. ness of Romeo Boyer, who was A. J. Forest remained until after

Andy Sundberg of Ensign mo-

G. Buchman and family of lron Mountain returned home Tuesday after a brief visit at his parent's home.

Mr. Colby, Soo Line tie spector, has been staying at the Tourists' Cafe this week while on

Mr. B. Buchman is spending the Easter holidays in Chicago this week. While there Mr. Buchman will visit his daughter, Gertrude.

Norman Hall Trenary Cream- oria, Ill., and now teaching at ery manager, motored to town on business Monday. H. J. Wilford drove out to Wil-

liam Martin's camp Wednesday. Mrs. W. J. Miller is visiting several days this week with her ago. sister, Barbara at Iron Mountainvisited his aunt Mrs. Grace Minor

John Minor and family of Osier spent a few hours in town Satur-

Thursday evening.

dred for several weeks.

The Lady Maccabees beld meeting Thursday evening at the

Mrs. Larson of Masonville was in town Thursday evening to visit her little grandchildren. Emma and John Burch of Alton were in town on business

Mrs. Dallas Kniskern is clerk-

ng at the Demit ice-cream parlor the music fine. Dr. D. D. Miller attended the Mrc. Rose Morneou of Escanaba Michigan band concert in Esca-

is here to visit her daughter Mil- naba Saturday. Dan Oberg was an Escanaba Miss Juanita Kanney with her caller Saturday. English class, hiked to Day's

ate their supper in the woods.

Mrs. Yerrick returned home Nelson Johnson of Nelson Johnson of Alton was in Thursday from Sturgeon Bay town selling fresh meat Friday. The married people of the and other peighboring towns where she has been visiting rela- Whitefish Lutheran church won tives and old time friends for sev- the "Mile of pennies" contest when both sides were totalled up.

Norman Winde, son of Mr. and So the older people will sit at the irs. Winde of Waukeshow Wis., banquet given by the younger and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. members of the church.

lege in June and has already ac- and supper at the Community cepted a high salaried position for next term.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dillabaugh of Maplewood are the proud parents of a ten pound boy born Friday.

Friends here of the Perry's of Manistique were shocked when the sad news of their daughter's death was learned. The family have the heart-felt sympathy Rapid River friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Alton visited Saturday at the Herman Stendlund home. Mrs. C. O. Carlson visited rela

tives in Whitefish Thursday. Earl Lafrombois of Silverdale has spent several days this week calling on friends in town-Louis Pintal of Escanaba visited

at the Alex Wickstrom home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl and

children of Cornall visited at the Milks home Sunday Napoleon Boudah left Wednesday for Carlshend to repair railroad and load logs for Stack Lum-

ber company. Mrs. Bud Hamilton visited at the George Hamilton home Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, Lois and Patricia Boudah visited at the home of Robert Murchie Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Neff and daughter Hazel of Gladstone visited Mrs. William Laraby Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Ewald and Mrs. Frank Gravell were in Escanaba Monday on business.

The Misses Emerald and June in Escanaba visiting their cousins Deloris and Norma Wolf and returned home Wednesday. Edwin Birch motored to

Monday. Mrs. Emil Lamberg and baby returned home from Escanaba py anniversary with both mother Sunday.

Al Birch visited Mrs. daughter Mrs. Lester Labombard who is a patient at Dr. A. I.. Laing's hospital Monday and returned home the same day.

John Launzman of Alton made business call in town Monday. Mr. Branstrom, Mr. Teberg and Mr. Hagblood of Alton were in town on business Thursday. Tom Wilson and Ole Wickstrom

who have been working for the Bonifas Bros. at Soo Junction returned to their homes Thursday evening. Doris Birch left Friday to visit

Mrs. Foulton at Minor's Spur and funeral at Schaffer. returned Menday with a very sore throat, but she was able to resume her duties at the Isabella school Mrs. Jos. Columb was in Es

canaba Saturday shopping. Charles Burchkiski of . Alton

The Rapid River Ladies' Alter netted \$42 at their pantry sale Saturday and wish to thank the

people for their donations and pat-Ole Stromquist of Alton was in town Wednesday and reported five hundred chicks hatched in their own incubators and another hatch to be out again in two

Frederick Sundberg of Ensign motored to town Wednesday. Kenneth Scott is adding Mrs. Exilda Boyer and son kitchen and bedroom and bathroom to his residence. The size Mr. and Mrs. Chster Lynch and about to have an operation. Mrs. family visited relatives in Gladstone Sunday afternoon.

Mr. L. C. Wolf, Civil war veteran George Shorey and C. O. Carltored to town on business Thurs- son motored to Escanaba Thurs- Rapid River. day on business.

Charles Rice was a business caller in town Thursday. Mrs. Todd Ewald rather enjoy-

ed being on the jury as this was her first experience and the session did not last long enough to get tiresome. She spent two days on the jury. Mr. and Mrs. Angell and fam-

ily motored to Escanaba Saturday to do some shopping. Miss Fanny Trowbridge of Ishpeming is here this week the guest of Mrs. Anne Fleming. She is also visiting the many friends that she made while teaching here

in the high school several years Dr. and Mrs. Hirm and family, Wilfred Lucier of Gladstone Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow of Escanaba, Albert and Henry Miller of Gladstone visited their par-

ents here Sunday. C. O. Carlson sold a Chevrolet coach to a man in Trenary and will deliver it about May first. August Froberg of Ensign purchased a Chevrolet truck of C. O.

Carlson this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pfeifer and Mr. and Mrs. George Shorey were callers in Escanaba Saturday. W. J. Miller took several boys

to Escanaba to hear the Michigan band Saturday. The boys enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris and River Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. L. C. Wolf were in Escanaba

visited at the Wilson home Tues E. Pfeife will graduate from col-i There will be a fancy work sale

house in Whitefish, April 30, in the afternoon and Luther League in the evening.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson spent several days this week visiting at the iome of Mrs. Harry Wickstrom at Whitefish.

Ernest Laviolett made a busi ess call to Gladstone Friday. John Grandchamp motored Escanaba Thursday on business. Joe Martin attended the court at Escanaba as a jury man for Brampton township this week.

ST CHARLES CATHOLIC. CHURCH. Rev. Fr. Jos. Guertin.

Mass-8:00 a. m. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. W. A. Smith pastor.

Preaching service-10:00 a. m Sunday school-11:00 a. m. WHITEFISH LUTHERAN

CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. Olson of Gladstone church. Preaching service, Sunday 2:00

Sunday April 17, Mr. W. A Smith, pastor of the Congregagational church had two baptisms and accepted one adult member in

Mrs. Lawrence Lavelle of Gladstone spent several days in town his week visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Meddie Barbeau

Sunday on their way to Ensign. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPher son and Betty attended the birth-Young spent their Easter vacation day surprise party given on her mother, Mrs. Winters, Sr., of Gar, den Bay Sunday. The surprise on long remembered as it was a hap- ernoon and father present. The tables were beautifully decorated and visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Winters received some pretty

> gifts. A telegram came from Lovell ents. Barboo, Dening, New Mexico, stating he had left Llano, Texas and was California bound going by auto. Lovell expects to join Samuel in Bremerton, Wash., the last ning. of June and both will motor home starting July 5.

Mrs. Jos. Martin motored to Escanaba Thursday to have some dental work done. Pather Joseph Guertin left Fri-

day to attend Father Dregacz's Mrs. P. N. Halgren of Escanaba week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Wolf at the farm home. Mrs. Mary Fish spent Sunday

with her daughter, Mrs. Potvin. The annual stockholders meetwas a visitor in town Wednes-ling with about forty present was Mrs. O'Neal D'Amoure visited ative Creamery Wednesday, April with Mrs. Elder D'Amour of 20, 1927. Walter W. Thompson of band attended the Bowling tour- were re-elected as managers for 3 Thursday. nament at the Community build- years and Miss Gertrude Grandand William Angell as butter- istique. society of the Catholic church maker. The annual report read Myron L. Good was a Niagara by the secretary showed that the visitor Monday. business is increasing A total of 191,000 pounds of butter was made during the year.

ENSIGN NEWS.

Ruth Wilson, corr.) Henry Hovercamp of Alton was and the remainder of the party will business caller here Friday. return Monday evening. John Peterson of Silverdale was in Ensign caller Saturday,

band. Mr. Minor has been trans-

Mrs. Ruth Gorham and daughwere Rapid River business visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor, Jr. spent Sunday at the Wilson home. Meddie Barbeau of Escanaba and Arthur Tienert of Masonville vere callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vinette and family of Escanaba spent Easter Sunday with Howard Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox and famllx of Escanaba were guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gustafson Sunday.

Fred Landis and John Morrison of Isabella were Ensign callers Mr. and Mrs. Chester Papineau

and children visited relatives at St. Jacques Sunday. Howard Johnson motored to Nahma Sunday a. m. to get Mrs. Anton Deloria and children to spend Easter with them. They returned to their home in the evening, Mr. Johnson taking them, accompanied by his wife and son Richard and Mrs. Vinette. Joseph Groleau, the Rawleigh

man of St. Jacques, was a caller here Monday evening. Axel Norlander was a business caller here Monday. John Wilson and family spent Sunday evening at Rapid River as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Min-

Robert Olson went to Gladstone Monday evening to take his music

Howard Johson went to Nahma had spent Monday and Tuesday visiting relatives. Clayton Tennant was a Rapid

River caller Tuesday. Mrs. Ruth Gorham and daugh ter Lillian were callers at Rapid River Tuesday. Mrs. Sam Minor of Rapid River

craft work were:

prize, fifth year work

(Helen Flynn, Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allard of iron Mountain spent Sunday at the with relatives here.

N. Finnendale home, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Courville and family spent the week-end with relatives and friends at Manistique. Ed Doug'as of Iron River visited with relatives Sunday.

Rev. Fr. P. Dapper of Champion was the guest of Rev. Fr. D. Joseph Breault the fore part of the week. Miss Barbara Getzloff has return-Misa Della Sharkey and Viola ed to Carney to resume her duties at the Carney school.

Bark River-Harris

Mrs. Lillian Reynolds and fam-Escanaba spent Sunday at the M. B. Harris home. Many local friends attended the last sad rites for George A. Drengacz, father of Rev. Fr. T. A. Drengacz, which were held from the

Schaffer church Thursday morning

Frank/Krzonstonski has returned o fronwood where he is employed; following a few days' visit with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Labre were

Escanaba callers Tuesday evening. The Peter Coullard family return ed this week from Labranche where they have been living the past year. They will occupy their former home here. Their friends and neighbors gladly welcome their return.

Mrs. Della Nell of Calumet has bly were Escanaba visitors returned to her home following a of Escanaba passed thru town; week's visit with relatives and riends here and at Escanaba. David DeLoughary of Chicago spent Easter at the home of his

mother, Mrs. Catherine DeLoughary, at Eustic. Mrs. A. McClellan of Marquette Mrs. Winters was complete and Mrs. R. Olson and Mrs. Walter town thirty-five guests helped to make Thurston of Escanaba visited at , and the occasion was one to be the R. H. Labre home Tuesday aft-

Mrs. Ben Douglas, Sr., and Mrs.

Ben Douglas, Jr., were Escanaba Romeo and Homer Lacosse spent Sunday at the home of their par-

Rey. Fr. Joseph Guertin of Rapid River and Rev. Fr. A. Pelissier of Chassel were guests of Rev. Fr. D. Breault Wednesday eve Joseph

The weekly meeting of the Sunshine club members was held on Mrs. Ben Douglas, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frechette

spent several days at their bay shore cottage. Virgil Rougsegger, intermediate teacher at the Harris school, has is spending several days this resigned and returned to his home at Big Rapids, Mich, Mrs. Vincent arrived Monday to fill the vacancy. Chris Jochumsen and Mrs. Mary Aronson of Felch spent Easter with Bark River friends.

Egert Logerquist and children of held at the Rapid River Co-oper fron Mountain spent the week-end with relatives here. Leslie W. Good delivered farm Wednesday evening while her hus- Osier and Einar Hansen of Ensign implements to the Whitney farms

> George Douglas, Jr., has returned champ was re-engaged as manager from a visit with relatives at Man-

> > Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schetter

spent Easter with relatives at Ishming. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas, Jr., and William Douglas left early Saturday morning by motor for Milwaukee where they will visit relatives and friends, Mrs. Douglas. Sr. will spend several weeks in Milwaukee.

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sam Minor, Jr., motored John Rheaume at St. Francis hosto East Lake, the Buckeye Co.'s pital, Escanaba, Thursday evening. camp Saturday to get her hus- The child died at birth. The young couple have the sympathy of their fered from the camp at East Lake many friends in the loss of their to the new camp up North of first child. Mrs. Rheaume was formerly Miss Emma Beauchamp of Perkins. A. Beauchamp and famter Lillian and William Wilson ily of Perkins attended the funeral of the infant Friday afternoon at

the Bark River cemetery. Charles Olson was a business caller at Escanaba Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knaus and son were Harris visitors Friday eve-

ning. O. A. Perket was an Escanaba caller Saturday. A very interesting program and exhibit was given Friday evening. instead of Thursday evening at first scheduled by the various clubs of

program: Club song. Reading of club story-Lucille Trombly. Reading of club story-Antons Demonstration - Treadle Away

the Harris school. Following is the

Club story-Vinco Girls. Demonstration-Third year girls Play-Rumbling Whittlers. Song-Vinco Gir's. Remarks-Karl Knaus, Menomi

nee county agent. Awarding of certificates—Miss Emma DuBord, M. Wright. Song-America. The following members of the

Catherine DeGrave, first prize, first year work; Gertrude Leavis, second prize, first year work, Gladys Perlot, first prize, second year work; Catherine DeGrave, second prize, second year work,

Miss Bernice Good, leader. Tuesday evening to get his wife, prize, third year work; Marie Miss DuBord, Mr. Wright and give dances each Saturday night son Richard and Mrs. Vinette who Flynn, third prize, third year work. Mr. Knaus spoke very highly of the from now on during the season. Catherine Good, first prize, fourth fine work and leadership shown at the Harris school. Lucille Trombly, first prize, fifth

year work; Margaret Flynn, second

Leader, Mrs. V. C. Vaughan Prise winners in the boys handi-

Cecilia Flynn, first prize in style

ROCK

(Lillian Larson, corr.) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sayen and family of Gwinn spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Curran of Escanaba were Rock visitors Sun-Emil Ruusi and Martin Kami-

nen were Gladstone business call-Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Kainula are the parents of a son born at St Francis hospital Friday.

Grimes of Gwinn spent Saturday with friends here. Miss Helvi Rinta who submitted to an operation at St. Francis hospital some time ago has sufficiently recovered to return to her home here Thursday.

August Neimi and Richard Palkanen were Escanaua callers Thursday. Mrs. Fred Carlson Robert returned from St. Francis

hospital Tuesday. Leslie and Gilbert Larson, Edward Heikkanen and Owen Curran and the Misses Margaret Bridges, Lillian Gladden, Martha and Edna Jokela, Gertrude Kaminen, Ina Kaukala, Lillian and Olga Larson, Elma Lindgren, Hertha Sihvola and Nellia Trom-

Thursday. Arthur Negrinelli and Madelyr Sayen of Gwinn were Rock visi tors Monday. Alva and Oliver Gabrielson and

Nancy Erickson of Gladstone were guests at the Erick Osterberg residence here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nygaard, Os car Sayen, Wilbert - Larson and Gunnar Nygaard were Menominee

callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mollanen of Gwinn spent Friday with friends here. Mrs. Harvey Pilon was among

the Escanaba business callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palm Escanaba were guests of relatives here Monday.

Miss Alli Turinen of Marquette visited at the home of her parents here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beckley and Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Edith Wualukka of Detroit stopped off here Sunday for a brief visit with friends enroute to Negaunee,

Miss Esther Lovans of Lathrop was among the Rock visitors Ernest Robbins of Escanaba was a Rock caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lancour

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson visit-

of Ripling were Escanaba visitors Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeCtaire

ed with relatives in Rapid River Sunday. Mrs. Ernest Carlson, Ruth Snyder, Pearl Sovie, Violet and Carolyn LeBreshe, Pearl Kinnart, Loretta Gibbs, Clayton Norden, and Ted Sharkey of Perkins were

Rock callers Monday. Elias Maki returned to Rock by time. Tuesday after spending a week with relatives in Detroit. Herbert Westlund, August and day and Monday here. Olga larson motored to Esca-

naba Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Ackley, among the local visitors Monday.

week. Miss Helen Timmerbacke of Escanaba was a Rock visitor dames Boucha and Eckly for their Monday. Toivo Mattila transacted

ness in Escanaba Tuesday. Miss Signe Rengo of Chicago tique. spent the Easter holidays at the home of her parents here. Walno Mattila, Frank Salmi, Eli Maki and Waino Salmi motor-

ed to Masonville Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Larson and two children were | Gladstone callers Saturday. Plans are going forward for a Finnish Lutheran church Saturday evening, May 21st. The menu Brown corner and near Bessler's. Fay and Leona went to Manis- of fresh eggs, was collected by will be announced later: Every- The Commissioner has been haultique on Tuesday. They were ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson ed the music. Refreshments were served.

ond prize, second year work.

prize, third year work; Victor Lind- candles. several clubs were awarded prizes: quist, third prize, third year work, Catherine DeGrave, first prize, first Leader, V. C. Vaughan. Carney of Manistique were visi A county round up will be held tors in our village Easter.
at Menominee, May 6, when these Quite a number from he

Antone Cote, first prize, third

Miss DuBord, Mr. Wright and Mr. Kunus have spent the entire, Russell school, spent the Easter past week in Menominee county vacation at her home near New-attending exhibits and judging the berry.

Work of the different clubs, and Three rooms of the town school they believe the Harrit school clubs closed on Good Friday.
will rank high at the county round- Miss McGregor of Ne

ENGADINE

(Mrs. C. W. Comfort, corr.) Engadine Wednesday. He has port. lived in Manistique a number of years, although he used to own boats at Fairport, went out Weda nice farm north of Engadine needay setting trap nets in the He left on Tuesday for Calumet

and also town property.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Rifenburg of Manistique called on friends here the last few days. Easter Day:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markwart and family returned Tuesday from Garden last Thursday, a five day trip to Wisconsin. They went by auto and visited with made a business trip to Fayette their daughter and son-in-law, and Fairport last Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winter; and other relatives, then went to Oconto Falls to see Mr. and Mrs. Sam Luckstein.

Mrs. Jos. Burnett and children risited in Manistique from Thursday until Easter. Miss Margaret Rapin, who is at tending Business college in Esca-

er in town. Mr. B. C. Teach, local cheese man, has been quite poorly the past week, So far he hasn't been absent from work. Reverend and Mrs. Risley of

naba spent Easter with her moth-

Manistique were supper guests at the R. C. Hollsted home Monday evening. The minister then conducted services in the Methodist church, giving a very fine sermon on The Resurrection. Irene Merrick came from Man

istique for her Easter vacation at the home of her parents. Wayne Click and Arthur Edwards were Engadine visitors Sun-

camp to spend Sunday with his family. Mrs. Lucille Brawley daughter visited relatives and

day.

every day.

friends in town over Sunday. agent, and other state men planted fish in Doe Creek Tuesday. A tique on Thursday. truck came from the State stock one other stream near here canaba on Thursday. but the roads were too bad to go farther.

The Kegley family from Manis- with the former's sister, Mrs. tique came over Easter and spent Thomas Peterson of Fairport. the day among friends and rela-Andrew Figel had a barn rais-

ing on his farm, northeast of town Tuesday) Mr and Mrs. William Edwards were callers in Engadine Sunday. Mr. F. H. Quinn, accompanied by Mrs. A. R. McDonald and Mrs. Rosenbush, made a trip to Manistique Monday.

Frank Leny came in from the Ed Couter who has been staying with his grandfather on the farm left Wednesday for his home in

Little Miss Geraldine Grimes was five years old Wednesday. She celebrated by inviting some Carl Stephenson, Med LeBreshe friends in for the occasion. There was the customary fine cake and all the other requisites for a hap-

Miss Ruth Burns came over from Manistique and spent Sun-Bert and Pete Brock spent Easter with their mother in town. The Methodist Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy and Miss gave an interesting Easter pro-Vera Connors of McFarland were gram Sunday morning. The church was prettily decorated, partly Sula Kujala of Escanaba visited with fancy paper, baskets filled relatives here for a few days this with Easter eggs and chicks. These were later given to the scholars. Much credit is due Mes-

work in training the children.

The Herbert Grimes family visited over Easter in Manis- business trip to Fayette on Wed- ed and enjoyed. A short exercise nesday. In some places the roads have week-far worse than at any time town on Wednesday. this spring. Where the frost left Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winter Sr. last and rains fell there seems to Mrs. Wm. Winter Jr. and Mrs. Elspring. Usually cars cannot go minutes at the home of Mrs. Rob-services. Everyone will be well through it for a few weeks each ert McPherson, who accompanied comed to these meetings, wanta church supper to be given at the year. Some of the worst places them to Escanaba. have been near Paul Elsner's, the Henry Deloria and daughters

body is cordially invited to attend. ing gravel and filling in all week. companied by Mrs. Theo. Hazen. week. Twelve dozen were donat-Joe Freeman and family who Miss Fay Deloria remained in the were Gladstone visitors Saturday. have spent the winter in Florida The Easter, ball held at Tony's are expected home. They started Bar Room Monday evening was North some time ago in their car. school. It is reported she is do largely attended. The Ballroom Mr. and Mrs. F. Freeman who ing good work and all hope she egg, by the pupils. Entertainers of Gladstone furnish- have also been in Tampa will not can at least finish out the year's return at this time.

Naomi Comfort's, eighth birthday, came on Easter this year, so she invited sixteen of her school-Patrick DeLoughary, first prize, mates out to the farm to play in first year work; Ed Roschyk, sec- the afternoon. The girls enjoyed ond prize, first year work; Arlis hunting the real Easter eggs and French, third prize, first year work. turkey eggs around the hay stacks Albin Lewis, first prize, second and in the coops as much as any Engadine school the coming year year work; William Douglas, sec- of the games played. Alpha Merrick assisted Mrs. Comfort in serving the lunch including a year work: John Nault, second birthday cake with candles and Mesdames Lynn, Gear and Me

Quite a number from here prize winners will compete with tended the two dances given in other clubs of the county. Those Naubinway Monday evening at winning first prize at that time will Baker's hall and Rushford's. be awarded a week of camp life Large crowds were present includ-Cecila Palaski, first prize, third at Camp Shaw at Chatham, where ing people from Rexton, Garnet year work; Cecia Flynn, second state prize winners will be chosen, and Gilchrist. Both places plan to

> TOWNSHIP SCHOOL NOTES. Miss Blamback, teacher at the

Miss McGregor of Newberry the new teacher at the Anders

GARDEN BAY

Warner Russell is working for Frank Devet and sons at Fair-

The "Philips," one of the new Oscar Russell has been very

Mr. and Mrs. Russell and son Billie made a business trip A. W. Schoffeld of Manistique

Thursday. George Russell is confined his home

measles. The "Harriet B. K." returne to Sheboygan, Mich., for additional fishing equipment. While the hoat is there, a new oil engine will be installed: Mr. A. D. Shawl who was here

on business returned to Sheboygan. Mich. Philip Chandanois made a business trip to Manistique Wednes-

A road census was taken at the function of the county and state ture. hours of 7 a. m. on Thursday and Sr., were business callers in town the same hour on Friday. No fig- on Friday. ures are available at this time.

township on the jury, returned to her home on Wednesday. David Gray, the other Garden juror returned on Thursday in company with Wm. Follo and Ed A Laux who represented the Pair motored to Garden on Friday, acbank's township in a similar ca-

Mrs. Egeor Bernard and fam ily of Fayette were business callers in town on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen and little son motored to Manis

Supervisor Jesse Greene of Fa-Hatchery and they planned to yette made a business trip to Es-Miss Agnes Thomson of Escanaba and a party of friends in The Freeman Cheese factory becluding Mesdames Phillis De gan Wednesday making cheese Grande, Clarence Hubert and

> Miss Beatrice Casey who has to her home at Fairport where spend the

Miss Mayme Jacobson, a student at the Cloverland commercial college at Escanaba spent the Easter vacation with her par- and sons, John and Arno visited ents at Fairport. spent Wednesday with friends in Thomas and Fischer camp Mon-the surrounding district attended Paul Sappanen, of Rock, Michi-

> night. business trip to Escanaba on Tuesday. The Ladies' Aid society of the Garden Congregational church they each purchased one horse at held their regular meeting on Perronville.

Thursday afternoon at the home

en at the Rex theatre Wednesday

of Mrs. Wm. Winter Jr. Fairport attended the high school school month ending April play Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Remormola, Waino Klemola and Ernest tel and daughter Margaret, the Mattonen Misses Lucille Humbert? Jennie Birk and Roland Gauthier, Jack test, in which all the pupils had La Salle, Leslie DeVet and Sher- part, ended last Friday. Highest man Gierke of Favette and Fair-

port, attended the high school play here Wednesday. Miss Leda Gierke who is teaching in a Stonington school, spent the Easter vacation at the home of school. of her parents at Fairport. Stanley Czajkowski . made

work. She stays at the Isadore The Misses Aroneal Click, Edna Click and Alice Elliott and Dorothy Brawley, all of Manistique visited the local schools

Easter Monday.

Primary: Miss Klamback. Intermediate: Miss Bertle Click. Eight, Ninth and Tenth: Ed Cantin.

The teachers engaged for the

We will have one less teacher and yet have the two years high school work for all who can attend.

the person on persons who broke into the Deloria bout three months ago.

city a few days to have

work done. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker are moving into the home owned by Mrs. Gaffney. The latter will continue to occupy a part of the

Wm. McNally who is a state to: examiner spent his Easter vacation at his home with his family. and Eagle River and from there will go to Duluth, Port Arthur and Fort William and Isle Royale; He expects to remain at the late ter place until July, Mr. McNalhad just completed examining 60,000 acres of timber in Alger county, previous to his Easter vacation.

Members of churches in the Gladstone Association of Congregational churches will please note that the annual meeting of the association will be held in the Fayette church on Wednesday, June 15. In addition to Rev. C. H. Harger, general missionary of the conference, a regular visitor here, Rev. J. W. Sutherland, D. D., Superintendent of the conference and Rev. Carl Stackman, Director of Religious Education are expected to attend. Programs

member churches in the near fu-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. John,

of the gathering will be sent to

Miss Mary Mercier has return-Miss Ruth Landis of Isabella ed to Manitowoc, Wis., where she who represented the Garden is attending a sisters home, atter spending the Easter vacation at the home of her parents Tuffey Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassner and Mrs.

George Maythew of Manistique

companied by Miss Fay Deloria; who spent several days in the city. Miss Deloria is improving tavorably after a seige of illness. Mr. and Mrs. John Sowa who for several years have been living in Pontiac have returned to their

farm home at Fayette. They have

purchased a large amount of farm

equipment for use on their farm

WOODLAWN NEWS

Lawrence Propsum spent Sunday (Mrs. V. A. Lundgren, Corr.). Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson and been attending the commercial children of Fox, Michigan, spent college at Escanaba has returned Sunday of last week at the home

of Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Kivisto. Mrs. Martha Van Elsacker and daughter spent Easter Sunday at Northland,

on Easter Sunday at the home of A large number of people from Mr. Suojanen's daughter, Mrs. V. A. Lundgren of Iron Moulttain, spent Easter with Mrs. Edward LaMotte and wife made Lundgren, at the S. Vennie home. M. Tapaninen and Mr. Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Suojanen,

expecting to buy horses. Later School and Church Notes The pupils who were neither Henry Jacobson and party of tardy nor absent during the were, Jennie Kivisto, Anna Kle

Fors went to Northland last week,

An eight weeks' spelling conmark was made by Ernest Mattonen; second, Anna Klemola, and third, Tauno Tapaninen. Another similar contest was begun April 18, to run until the close The Easter Sunrise Service last Sunday morning, was well attended

followed the regular Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Greene school session later. The schoolalmost been impossible this past and family of Fayette were in room was decorated with arbutus. hepaticas, pussywillows, pine. boughs and house plants. The Friday evening "Sing" has be no bottom to the holes. The mer Winter, motored to Escanaba been discontinued, plans being swamp before you reach the Luce on Wednesday. They stopped at made to meet Sunday evenings. Co. roads has been very good all Rapid River and visited a few instead; for "Christian Endeavor"

> will begin at 7:30 p. m. An Easter offering consisting td and shipped to Mr. Cathcart. at Escanaba, to be distributed among sick or needy. A verse of Scripture was written on each

> > DR. H. L. MEAD

of Manistique will be at the La. Motte Institute all day on Tuesday, April ,20th, prepared to extract teeth.

or Sale-Farm 213 acres on the County

road, one mile and a half

North of Garden. Contains one mile beach front, part of which is one of the est bathing beaches in the district. 100 acres cleared, balance, second growth hardwood. Known as the old Bailey place. For details, apply Harry Hennest sey, Garden.

L A. DANTELSON. MANAGER

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GLADSTONE

Phone 32 19 TENTH ST. MASONS GIVE DANCE AT RAPID RIVER

MUCH ACTIVITY AT CLUB SITE

J. D. Funk, accompanied by a party of six, arrived in Manie-time yesterday, enroute to , the Great Northwoods club, where Mr. Funk is supervising develop-ment of this big Schoolcraft coun

ty resort project.

Construction work is proceeding steadily on the Great Northwoods holdings, as preparations are made for the summer busifacilities will be extended to accommodate 125 people at one time. Roads are being built, and golf courses are under way.

The organization, sponsored by Chicago men, owns thousands of acres in the Steuben lakes dis-

"POTATO TIME" COMES BEFORE CITY FATHERS

Further consideration on the proposed adoption of "Daylight Saving Time" at Manintique, is likely to take place at the regular city, council meeting Monday night. In a test vote taken at the last election, local residents favored the change in time by a margin of 75 votes. Action was deferred by the council, and the question will undoubtedly be among the matters of business [61]. Monday evening.

A subble heaving on the pro-Monday evening.

A public hearing on the pro-posal to pave two blocks of Oak street with roncrete is also expected to take up some time at the council session.

The benefit dance staged at the Manistique high school gymnasium Friday evening drew one of the largest crowds of the season, a substantial sum was clear-ed for the hospital fund. The affair was under the auspices of the Presbyterian guild.



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CHURCH SERVICES

Br. ALBANS ... Hubert Williams, nas't. Hubert Williams, nas't. Sonday school will meet at 11:45, April

BWEDISH BAPTIST.

Ber. F. Eingren, pastor.

Bunday school—8:38.

Morning worship—18:48.

Young People's Meeting—6 a. m.

Evening service—7:38.

Young people's meeting and eventure will be in English.

Refreshments served after meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS.
The hours of service for Bunday
will be:
Woods-II a. m.

Everybody welcome. C. E. Morrison, pasto FIRST BAPTIST.

Rev. Joseph Grusa, paster.

Sunday, April 24, 1927

56 a. m., Morning service with a talk to boys and girls. Sermon; "Jesus' Treatment of Honest Doublesome people find it impossible to the faith of their childhood even they wish with all their hearts they could do so. The paster will as this problem in the light of Jesus' ude towards them. Music by the

METHODIST.

Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor.

Sunday, April 24, 1927

Sunday 16 a. m., L. O. O. P. and Rebekah anniversary. The 198th anniversary of this order will be observed Sunday morning, with a special address and music. The sermon topic: "Neighbory Love." All members of these organizations are urged to be present. Services open to the public.

Sunday evening, Rev. W. A. Thomas, returned missionary of Alaska will speak at this service. We hope for a large attendance.

ance.
The Church school, 'Peter at the Transfiguration,' lesson study. We are still working for 175. Every one present.
The Epworth League, leader, Ellen Stephens. All young folks come.
We are expecting a fine attendance Sunday at all our services.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC. Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor. Rev. L. J. Specht, assistant. Sunday services: First mass, Sermon and Communic

Baptisms, 2:00 p. m.
Daily mass, 8:00 s. m.
Saturday confessions, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.
and 7:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Society Meetings.
C. O. P., 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30

St. Francis de Sales, 1st Sunday, 7:30 Scoop and Ben

K. of C. 2nd and 4th Monday, 7:30

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, Sunday, April 24, 1927. 16:00 Bible school.

METHODIST. METHODIST.

The Easter services at the Methodist church were well stiended, the church was full of the Easter loy and hope, and also eager listeners. A hrief sermon by the pastor on the "Resurrection," after which fourteen received Christian baptism, and twenty-eight united with the church. This we feel to be a fine piece of work and is the result of falthful work on the part of the church. We are looking forward to Children's Day when we will baptize and receive others into church membership. The summer season is approaching but let us not slacken our efforts in the interest of the church and the souls of folks.

The event will close next Saturday evening, April 30.

ERROR CORRECTED.

In a report of the Schoolcraft supervisors' proceedings, published in these columns Friday, the maximum cost for a new hospital as anthorized by the county board was given as \$175,000. This was a typographical error, and should have read \$75,000.

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Monday, April 25 CORINNE GRIFFITH

"INTO HER KINGDOM" aken from the story by Ruth Comfort Mitchell.

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TOO MUCH GAS; MRS. SLADE PAYS \$12 FINE PASSES AWAY

Saturday. He was Leonard Be-bee, 26, and "stepping on the gas" cost him \$12. Bebee, who resides on Rural

Route No. 1, was arrested on Arbutus avenue at 9 p. m., Friday by Chief of Police John A. Peter-son, who "tagged" Bebee's Star touring car as it was being driven at the rate of 35 miles per hour. Arraigned before Justice McKinney, the motorist pleaded guilty to a violation of ordinance No. 1, of 1926, and paid the fine.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Stella Weingartner Gladstone is visiting friends and

Fred Lundberg returned Friday morning from Cincinnati, O., sey to the hospital there. Mrs. Ernest Eman, who called to Manistique by the death of her brother, James C. Lanler, has returned to her home at De-

Attending services at the Methodist church at 10 a. m., Rebek-ahs and Odd Fellows of Manistique will observe the 108th an-

from Varmland or the people from Baraboo, where burial will Smaland, will be a feature of the made. church on Monday evening, Anril ments will be served and there will be no admission charge.

Bundu Funeral This Afternoon

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m., today for M. H. Bundy of Manistique, whose death occurred at his home here Thursday. . The last rites will be at the

in the new rag-time doubles the Brault bowling alleys. The event will close next Sat-

German Movie in Manistique Tonight

"made-in-Germany" film, featuring the great Emil Jannings is announced as the offering for tonight at the Gero theater. The

Griffith, who will be in Manistique Monday with "Into Her

"Into Her Kingdom" deals with Russia before the days of the Rolshevik revolution and carries on through the horrors and the fickleness of that bloody era to a romance born of suffering and million with the suffering the suffering and million the suffering sacrifice, in America.

John Chappel's BICYCLE SHOP Now Open for Business. at the old stand-Walnut Street, Manistique.

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BENJAMIN GERO

The first speeder of the season Well Known Resident Dies After Brief Illness.

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

Mrs. Charles W. Slade, widely known resident of city, passed away Baturday morn ing at 3 o'clock at the family home, Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Slade had been ill only few days and news of her sud den illness and death came as a shock to everyone who knew her. Mrs. F. J. Rummel of Baraboo, Wis., a daughter, who was notified of her mother's serious illness, arrived here Friday morning and was at the bedside

when death came.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home, Rev. Robert Grant, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian relatives in this city over the churh, conducting the services.

Week-end.

Fred Lundberg returned Fri- Slade and Mrs. Rummel, will be taken to Baraboo, Mrs. Slade after accompanying Milton Hal- old home, where funeral services will be held and where burial will be made in the family lot. Swenson Brothers are charge of arrangements.

Born at Baraboo, Mrs. Slade was born at Baraboo on May 12, 1863, and she lived the greater part of her life in the Wisconsin city. She is survived by Mr. Slade and by one niversary of the order today, daughter, Mrs. Rummel, She had Members will meet at their hall resided in Gladstone for the past at 9:15 a. m., to prepare for the six years and was loved and esteemed by all who knew her. church service, teemed by all who knew her.

An interesting discussion on She was a member of the Child's the topic of who did the most Welfare club and was a member good for the world, the people of the Presbyterian church of

The Welfare club meeting an Lutheran Brotherhood festival to The Welfare club meeting an-be held at the Ev. Luth. Zion nounced for Monday night, has been postponed in respect to Mrs. 25. starting at 7:30. Refresh- Slade' memory. She was a member of the committee planning the program for the evening.

ABRECHT SHOW OPENS MONDAY AT COMMUNITY

The Obrecht Sisters and Johnnie Sullivan Stock company will open one week's run at the Com-Methodist Episcopal church, with munity theatre here beginning

Rev. C. S. Risley officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

The opening bill will be "Applesauce," Barry Conners great
American comedy.

Tuesday evening the players
Top Rag-times

A score of 1661, rolled by Ben
Pollock and "Scoop" Chittenden,
was holding top place yesterday in the new rag-time doubles at

Monday evening.

The opening bill will be "Applesauce," Barry Conners great
American comedy.

Tuesday evening the players
Will present "Little Miss Bluebird;" Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Blind
Youth", Thursday, the feature
play, "She Walked in Her Sleep;"
Friday, "The Bridal Suite;" Saturday, "Blilly,"

Thus, the monthly schedule of services
at Trinity church beginning May 1st until
incleisent: weather in the winter ferbids.

Will be as follows:

First Sundays, Holy Communion at 8,
m.; Second Sundays, Musical Sunday,
evening service at 7:30; Third, Sundays,
evening prayer and service at 7:30; Church school
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the ready to depart for Escanaba at 10:15

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m.; Second Sundays,
m.; Second Sundays,
merican comedy.

First Sundays,
m.; Second Sundays,
m.; A change of music and vaude-

ville will go with each show. The Obrecht Sisters have estabished a reputation with their audiences : for elean wholesome amusement and they have won a large and steady following in all places in which they have appeared.

Their bill for the week includes the latest stage successes was given as \$175,000. This was and offers vaudeville acts of meratypographical error, and should it in addition.

MEETING IS POSTPONED TO FRIDAY

The Royal Neighbor society meeting which was planned for Tuesday, April 26, has been picture is entitled 'Variety," and postponed and will be held Friis an unusual drama of the show day evening, April 29, instead. world, with a duo of acrobats as Miss Clara Raymond, district the leading characters. Lya de deputy, is expected to arrive from Putti plays opposite Jannings. | Iron Mountain for the meeting. For several years, motion pic- A card party to which the public ture fans have paid homage to is cordially invited will be held the beauty and noise of Corinne following the business session.

The Masquerade party held Kingdom." playing the role of last evening by the Eighth grade Grand Duchess Tatiana. second of the junior high school, was a daughter of the former Czar of success. Games were played during the evening and refreshments were served. The pupils earned funds for the party through candy sales held in the gymnasium.

CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH MISSION,
Rev. hak Skoog, pastor.
Bunday school—10 a. m.
Morning service—11 a. m.
Confirmation will be administeeding the morning service.
Evening service—7:30.

Evening service—7:36.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.
Rev. C. E. Olsson, paster.
Sunday school—9:38.
Morning service—19:38.
Evening service—19:38.
Frayer meeting Wednasday at the Gribman home at the corner of Filtrest and Michigan avenue.

WESTMINSTER PRESENTERIAN.
The Church of Friendly Bervice.
Rev. Robert Grant, paster.
Nobel Swenson, director of music.
Elizabeth Kee, organist.
Ragular church services to which are cordially invited are as follows:
Sunday 19 a. m.—Divine worship wermon by the pastor.
Anthem by the choir.
11:15 a. m.—Sunday school, classes all ages. Music by S. S. Orchestra.
1:39 p. m.—Junior Endeavor, Miss M.
Gripe, Supt.

rips. Supt.

4:30 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor
elem Knight, leader.

7:30 p. m.—Evaning worship, gos
rmon, gospel songs, special music.
Thursday, Mid-week prayer service.
A welcome awaita you at all services. 6:10 Helen 7:30

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST
EPISCOPAL.

Bev. H. W. Colenso, pastor.
Special music and singing by the choir.
1000-Morning service.
1000-Morning service.
1000-for Pentecont."

ANNIVERSARY

Sermon by the pastor. Gunyear A designation for Pentecont."

11:15 Bunday school, Teachers and classes for all ages. Music by S. B. Orchestra. Leader Mr. Van Kneibes.

8:30—Epworth Leagus Devotional.

7:30—Evening service. Popular young people's night. Special music and singing. S. S. Orchestra. Solo by Miss Mary Glenn Jackson.

Sermon by the pastor. Subject "Be a Hero." fero."
Both roung and old will find this service attractive.

Thursday 4 p. m -- Junior Epworth Lea-Thursday 7:30—Rible study.
Thursday 7:30—Choir practice.
Sunday, May 1st. Sacrament Baptism.
Reception of members.
Strangers and all without a church
home are cordially invited to attend any
of these services.

these services.
Please notify the pastor of sick or

TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Rev. John Crippen Evana, rector.
Church school at 9:45 a. m.—Miss Lilian Perkins, Sup't.

Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.
The Trinity-St. Stephen's Junior choir will meet at Escanaba on Thursday afternoon for prectice.

Hereafter, as part of the regular program of Trinity church the second Sunday evening service of each month will be a special musical service. The St. Stephen's adult choir, in cooperation with its Gladatope singers, will participate in the service.

Gladatone singers, will participate to service.

On the Third Sunday morning of each month, an automobile transportation system will convey the entire Trinity Congregation to St. Stephen's church for a joint service. The church school will enter directly their class work on this Sunday and regard the church service as their devotional exercise for the day, and thus be ready to depart for Escanaba at 10:16 sharp.

Rev. Father S. Maier, pastor. Low mass 8:00. High mass 10:00. Daily mass 8:00.

MISS WOLF ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Miss Elsle Wolf entertained at bridge at her home. Central avenue, Friday evening. Head prize was won by Miss Erna Feldt and consolation by Mrs. L. K. Carson.

The guests were: Mesdames B J. Kemp, L. Stade, J. R. Hainds and L. K. Carson and Misses Cornelia Henderson, Erna Feldt, McClinchey and Swenson.

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FORESTERS MAKE PLANS FOR MEETING

Members of Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, are making plans for a meeting of special importance on Wednesday night at which there will be initiation of a class and installation of officers.

The initiation and installation

peremonies and a social are in cluded in the arrangements the evening. A program will feature the social part of the evening and a lunch will be served Further announcement of the so cial will be made later.

Mrs. J. C. Titsworth is chairman of the committee in charge Assisting her are Mesdames H. J Norton, W. J. Mottel, L. W. Kir-cher, Fred Ackley, P. J. Corbett, E. A. Carrington, Rufus Dunn and Mae Krueger.

Additional Gladstone News Will be Found on Page 14.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Will Observe Day.

The Odd Fellows of Gladston will observe the 108th anniver sary of the founding of the order at a party for Odd Fellows Rebekahs and their friends Tues day evening at the Eagles" hall, The party will begin at

Each member of the two or ders may invite guests to attend member of the committee for the and they are requested to make arrangements for the pot-luck Saturday. lunch which is to be served later in the evening for these guests as well as for themselves. The program for the evening.

ing numbers: Address-Rev. H. W. Colenso. Solo Dance-Elizabeth Moore. Talk-Reverend Harris. Vocal Selections-Mrs. H. W. Blackwell.

is chairman, will have the follow-

Reading-Mrs. Hagel Quarn-The program will be followed by a social and the pot-luck lunch will be served at the close of the evening. Arrangements are in charge of

the lodges. Lyric Theatre

the special birthday committee of



Matinee, 2:30 Evening 7:15 and 8:45 Admission, 10c and 25c

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Monday and Tuesday, Apr. 25-26

flery spirit of the open rangewith the avarice of a scheming crook—and the dauntless courage of a young ranger.

Also SERIAL, "SNOWED-IN" Shows, 7:30 and 9:00

Admission, 10c and 25c

TRAIN HITS CAR, ONE HURT

Otto Anderson Injured in Crossing Accident at Masonville.

tor's care here suffering from rib fractures and severe bruises received when the Ford touring car by the Soo Line freight train, well. Number 16, going East, at the Saturday morning. Anderson was thrown out

the car through the rear curtain which was torn loose and landed on a pile of ties. Ole Skogquist of Gladstone T. Jones. who was riding with Anderson

was only slightly bruised. The car, hit by the engine of the freight, was badly damaged. The two men were returning

from a fishing trip when the aceldent occurred. Witnesses of the accident declared that the proper signals were given, but that the driver did not notice the car until it was

almost upon the crossing and too late to stop. Brought to Gladstone. Anderson was brought to Gladstone and was cared for at the office of Dr. D. N. Kee. He was then taken to the Fisher hotel where he will remain until he like to sell-100 per cent has recovered sufficiently to leave for his home.

WELFARE MEET POSTPONED. The Welfare club meeting announced for Monday evening has been postponed until the first Monday in May. Postponement was made in respect to the memory of Mrs. Charles W. Slade, a meeting, who died suddenly

SUNDAY arranged by the committee in CHICKEN DINNER charge of which Mrs. W. J. Moore With Strawberry Shortcake 50 Cents NEW FISHER HOTEL Gladstone

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Complete Plans for Party at Community Wednesday.

Plans have been completed for the dancing party at which mem-bers of Gladstone Lodge, No. 396, F. & A. M., will entertain, Wed-needay evening, April 27, at the Community building, Rapid Riv-

Invitations to the party were Otto Anderson is under a doc- sent out this week and a general invitation is extended to all Masons, Eastern Stars and DeMoceived when the Ford touring car lays, not only of Gladstone, but which he was driving was struck of Escanaba and Manistique as

The regular admission fee will Masonville main street crossing be charged but there will be a special admission for DeMolays. Johnson's orchestra has been

engaged to play. The committee in-charge is: G. E. Dehlin, C. E. Hawkins and J.

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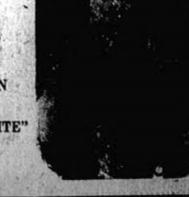
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that I had performed the marriage

"You did not see the defendant

"No. sir, I was not summoned

"That is all, Mr. Bates," Ban-

again that day?" Banning asked.

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for the inquest."

ning dismissed him.

"Mrs. Wiley selzed

MARKET NEWS

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(Closing Quotations)

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my wife!

Judge.

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TO RAIL STOCKS

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Industrials Railroads Saturday _ 154.09 141.65 Friday --- 154.29 Week ago - 153.67 Year ago ... 131.41 112,94 High 1927_ 154,29 125.58 Low 1927 - 141.23 Total stock sales 1,204,900

New York, April 23-(AP)-Chief speculation interest in today's brief session of the stock market switched from the industrials to the rails, several of which attained record high prices. . The general list presented the same irregularity that has characterized most sessions of the past few weeks. Renewed weakness occurred in the oils and motors.

Week-end business and trade reviews disclosed considerable irregularity. The credit situation continues easy. Heavy accumulation of the

rails presumably was in anticipation of the appearance of several Hudson Motors excellent March earnings state-& Ohio also reached new high

the result of over-production, sent Marland, Phillips, Skelly and Standard Oil of California to new low levels for the year.

Renewed selling of the motors ay have been inspired by the publication of the annual report of the Yellow Truck and Coach any which showed a net profit of \$750,178 as compared rofit of \$750,176 in 1925. After Pennsylvania rith \$2,330,748 in 1925. After Phillips Petrolesim Phillips Petrolesim Pierce-Arrow M. C. payment of preferred and class B Phillips Petrole dividends, there was a deficit of Radio Corp. showed a net loss of 214 at 1934 Rep. Ir. & Steel Rep. Ir recovered, was based on reports f a serious explosion in one of its Detroit plants.

Speculators for the advance were again active in Bayuk, Copper and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe. On the other hand selling pressure was rather persistent against Allied Chemical, Dupont and U.

A further advance in Italian lire to around 5.28 cents, the bighest since May. 1922, was the only change of consequence U. Demand sterling ruled around Washab Ry.

14.85 4 and French france remained firm above 2.61 mained firm above 3.91 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago. April 23—Corn enlivened the grain markets today by scoring a substantial independent advance. Prospects that deliveries of corn on May contracts here will be less of a burden than has been looked for of late were largely responsible. Corn closed firm, ½ to 3-te net higher with wheat finishing irregolar ½ coff to 1-8 at ½ cop, cats 1-8 to ½ c down and provisions varying from 5c decline to a rise of 7c.

Price gains for corn came decline to a Cal. & Aris.

rise of Tc.

Price gains for corn came about chiefly
near the close, and accompanied energetic
buying that soon cleaned up all the offerings of future deliveries which were available at the moment.

wheat and rye as well as corn were looked upon as likely to exhibit a liberal decrease in the visible supply statement. Lake wheat market average a little higher most Mohawi walling.

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ts were easy on account of better new Cornelts
her for seeding.

turns in the value of bogs helped to North Butte eather for seeding.
Upturns in the value of hogs beloed to cody the provision market.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Chicago, April 23—Hogs, receipts 4.000;
heavy weight hogs, 10.10 at 10.50; medium;
16.35 at 10.90; light, 10.45 at 10.90; light
lights, 10.25 at 10.90.
Catile, receipts 100; week's bulk prices:
Fed steers, all weighty, 9.75 at 12.29;
stockers and feeders, 8.00 at 9.40; fat
cows, 6.75 at 8.50; cutters, 8.00 at 5.75;
light vealers, 8.59 at 9.50.
Sheep, receipts 7,500; bulk prices: Fed
wooled lambs, 15.00 at 16.25; native lambs,
14.50 at 15.25; wooled culls, 12.00 at 12.50;
ded clipped lambs, 14.50 at 15.75; feeding
shearing lambs, 14.00 at 14.25; fat wooled
ewes, 8.50 at 10.50; native apring lambs,
20.00 at 26.00. Goodyear Tire
Reo Truck
Middle West Utilities
Durant Motors
Swift International

CHICAGO POTATOES

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Chicago, April 23.—Potatoes, receipts, new 6 cars, old 53 cars; on track, new 55, old 209; total United States shipments 659; eld stock supplies liberal, demand and trading slow, market firm; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.90 at \$2.90 at \$3.10, mostly around \$4.00; fancy shade higher. New stock supplies liberal, demand and trading slow, market about steady; Florida barrel spalding rose, \$5.75 at \$4.25, mostly \$6.00; Texas sacked bliss triumphs, \$3.90 at \$4.25, mostly \$4.00. Standard Oil of Ind.
Consolidation Copper Min.
New Cornelia
Niplasing
United Verde
Anaconda Copper, 6s
Cudahy Packing 51/2s
Swift & Co., 5s
Vacuum Oil 7s

Chicago. April 23—Liberal offerings of butter today and very little buying interest resulted in a rather sharp decline on all grades. The centralized car market was harely steady under very light demand and with aupply ample to meet buyers needs.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 48: 91 score, 47½; 90 score, 47; 85 score, 46; 88 score, 45½; 87 score, 44.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 48; 89 score, 46; 88 score, 45. BEEHIVE STITCHING.

Yokes of wraps are sometimes is trimed with narrow bands of trimmed with beehive stitching, plain silk, applied in a corkscrew. giving the effect of lattice work pattern around both sleeves.

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CHICAGO, April 28-(P)-								
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"What happened next, Mr. pose." Mrs. Wiley was still hold-Bates, after Mrs. Wiley said, 'My ing the paper, and she tried to God! Dead! It's all your fault, read the account of the murder, or Chris! I hate you, I hate you!" as much as the paper could give, Banning asked, repeating the when I told her that I had thought preacher's words with great sig- it my duty to telephone the police nificance and emphasis.

"Mr. Wiley tried to take the pa-per away from his wife, and said had left my house for the Andersomething like this: 'You're mak- son farm to spend the night." ing a fool of yourself, Cherry! Get control of yourself! This looks bad for us. Why, good heav- say to that?" Banning smiled sig-

"Just a minute, Mr. Bates, Banning interrupted with a smile. 'Are you sure the defendant's husband said 'Good heavens'-is give ourselves up for questioning. that the expression?" "I-er believe it was stronger.

Bates said, flushing. "I-er-believe he said, 'Good God,' or 'Jesus Christ'--"Go right on, Mr. Bates with what Mr. Wiley said," Banning di-

rected, triumphantly "He added, after the-erpression which I do not exactly remember, 'You must have been the tast person to see him alive! They'll be looking for us, I sup-

GLADSTONE NEWS.

AUTHORITIES OUT TO CURB SPEEDING

Strict enforcement of the trafic regulations in Gladstone was announced yesterday by Chief of Police Erick Lindahl, as part of drive to eliminate the speed mania which has been evident here for the past several days.

The Gladstone police are ening a campaign against all violators of traffic regulations, and particularly against those who continue to drive t a rate over the speed limit.

The announcement of the opening of the drive, following complaints against drivers of cars and truck drivers, as well, will be the only warning given by the authorities, Chief Lindahl stated.

INFANT DIES AT HOSPITAL ON SATURDAY

Shirley Mary, the eleven day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carrington of this city, died at 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

The baby, taken ill a few days ago, was removed to the hospital in a critical condition, and in saga spite of every effort made to save 78,27 her, passed away early Saturday.

Funeral services were conducted at All Saints' Catholic church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Father S. Maier. pastor, officiating. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery. Swenson Brothers were in

charge of arrangements. The baby was the only girl in the family. She is survived by her parents, and three brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Carrington have the sincere sympathy of many in their loss.

THEATRES

LYRIC TODAY. Johnny Harron and Phipps have the leading romantic roles in "Love Makes 'Em Wild.' Fox Films version of "Willie the Worm." The film is coming to the Lyric theatre today. J. Farrell MacDonald and Arthur Housman are in the fine cast chosen to

enact the vehicle. LYRIC MONDAY.

The story of a girl who reads and dreams of romances in the old days of chivalry and who meets the knight of her dreams right on her father's ranch, is told in "The Sonora Kid." an F. B. O. production starring Tom Tyler which is coming to the Lyric theatre Monday when it starts 8.37 a two day run.



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siderably lightened by whatever Cherry had whispered to him, and he approached the preacher with the greatest deference.

"Mr. Bates, in your opinion, and from your leng experience as a marrying parson, would you say that Miss Cherry was more overwrought and nervous and tearful than the usual eloping bride, who fears pursuit by members of hea family? I refer, of course, to her attitude, appearance and conduct on the evening of Thanksgiving Day, when you performed marriage ceremony?"

"Most eloping brides are nervous, but I would say that Miss Cherry was rather more tearful "And what did the defendant than is usual, a fact which she explained by referring to her fears for her mother's health, and by her sorrow at causing her flance band's hand and said, 'We're go- pain and humiliation," the preaching back, Chris. We're going to er answered conscientiously.

Banning cast a black look at We have nothing to hide and him as if he could throttle him, we're not going to act as if we but Churchill beamed. were running away.' I told her I "Now, Mr. Bates, you have testhought that was the wise thing tifled that Miss Cherry said, in re-

ference to Mr. Cluny, 'He's so old, so old! He knows. He under-stands now!' You are quite sure that Miss Cherry spoke in the present tense, not in the past, that she did not say, 'He was so

Just before Churchill took the The jury and the audience ex changed glances of admiration for vitness for cross examination, he and Cherry-a white-faced, but Churchill's adroit cross-examinasteady-eyed Cherry-put their tion, and leaned forward with inheads close together in earnest tense interest to hear the preachconsultation. Churchill's expres- er's reply.

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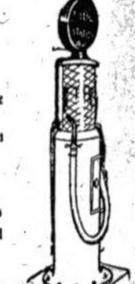
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FROST HINDERS GOOD PLAYING

Detroit Uses 21 Players, 6 Pitchers; Browns Use 4 Hurlers.

two times the minimum number Philadelphia of players required for a Boston 2 game today went through led American League fixture which ended in a 15 to 10 victory for St. Louis over Detroit. The Boston 8 home team used 21 players, of St. Louis 5 whom sfx were pitchers. St. New York 6
outh sent four men to the Pittsburgh 6
und. Only four of St. Louis' Philadelphia 5
ins were well served Detroits Chicago 5 whom sfx were pitchers. were well earned, Detroit's Chicago 3 six errors being nearly all highly Cincinnati 2 costly. Numbed by a cold day, Brooklyn 2 the pitchers were inclined to be wild and all the play seemed

Sandwiching of hits by the Minneapolis 8
St. Paul 7 Browns between the half-dozen counted for the St. Louis team's Kansas City 5 errors of the Bengals, largely ac-



Howley men came out of the game with a record of no as compared with the six

The day, cold and dreary, was ity to handle the ball on account of numb fingers accounted largely for the frequent change in urlers. Players on both teams encountered much difficulty in this department, for the temperature was a decided change frem the warm weather both passed through in the southern training

Twenty-seven hits and 25 runs tells the story of the looseness with which the game was executed. Although the Brownsles outhit the Bengals to an advantage of only three, their blows were more timely and harder. visiting pitcher, also, did not crack so completely. Defensively

the entire visiting team excelled. Howley threw only 13 men into the breach to combat the ef- Cardinals Shut Out par de of 21 of their members enter the ray beore the regulation

nine innings was finished. Approximately 12,000 shivered through the dreary ex-

The Score: ABR HOA O'Rourke 3b 4 3 0 E. Miller If_ 5 2 Schulte cf___ 3 2

Totals --- 42 15 15 27 14 DETROIT AB R 'H Tavener ss -- 4

Manus 2b. 4 Marush cf ... 5 Fothergill If. 5 Heilmann rf. Blue 1b ---- 4 Warner 3b --Bassler C --- 1 Woodall C .--Gibson P----Collins D____ 0 Wingo I----Gehringer zz Neun zzz____ Diviveros zzzz 1 hea zzzzz -- 1 Carroll ZZZZZZZ 0 0

Totals --- 37 10 12 26x15-6 x-Schulte out in third, ting out of turn. Batted for Gibson in 4th.

Batted for Doyle in 5th.

En Ran for Bassler in 5th.

EN Batted for Hankins, 7th. zzzz-Batted for Wells in 8th.

refer-Ran for Shea in 8th. St. Louis ____ 012 315 201—15 active that his name finally became Detroit ____ 101 221 120—10 synchomous with the word "bill."

Two base hits: Mellilo 2, E. Miller, E. Schulte, Rice, Gerber, Manush, Fothergill, Woodall. Three base hits: E. Miller,

Warner, Blue. Scrifice: Mellilo. uble plays: Mellilo to Sisler; Gerber and Sisler. Left on base: St. Louis 8; De-

Base on balls: Off Jones 8; of Wingard 1: Vangilder 1; Gaston 1; Gibson 2; Collins 2; Johns 1. Struck out: By Jones 3; Gas-

Hits Off Jones 5 in 4 1-3 inings; Wingard 1 in 1; Vangilder in 1:3; Gaston 5 in 2|1-3; Ibson 7 in 4; Doyle 2 in 1; Colas 3 in 1; Hankins 2 in 1; Wells in 1; Johns 1 in 1.

Winning pitcher: Jones. Josing pitcher: Gibson. Umpires: Geisel, Councily and Time: 2:58.

STANDINGS. American League.

Detroit 4 Washington 6 Cleveland 4 Detroit, April 23-(A)-Nearly Chicago 4

National League.

American Association.

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Milwaukee 7 Indianapolis 2 Columbus 1 Louisville 1

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. St. Louis 15; Detroit 10. Boston 5; Washington 4. Chicago 8; Cleveland 2. Philadelphia 4; New York 3.

National League. New York 5; Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 6; Pittsburgh 4; St. Louis 4; Chicago 0. Boston 4; Brooklyn 2.

American Association. Minneapolis 9; Toledo 3. St. Paul 6; Columbus 5. Milwaukee 2; Indianapolis 1. Louisville 4; Kansas City 2.

International League. Toronto 4; Reading 1. Newark 6; Buffalo 5. Jersey City 6; Syracuse 5, Rochester at Baltimore, postpon d, cold weather,

Southern Association. Nashville 7; Atlanta 3. Birmingham 4; Chattanooga 1. Mobile 3: Memphis 0. Little Rock 4; New Orleans 0.

Chicago Cubs, 7-0 Pittsburgh ____ 102 001 000-4

St. Louis, April 23-(P)-Flint Hargrave, P. Waner. Rhem, who won 20 games for the world champions last year, held the Chicago Cubs to two hits to- Bressler. day in his first start this season o and the St. Louis Cardinals shut to Pipp; Ford to Pipp. them out, 7 to 0. Rhem also drove in two runs with a double. Frisch did effective work at

the bat, scoring three men with Donohue 1; of Morrison 1. a single and a dauble. Percy Structure. Jones, Cub pitcher, yielded eight hue 2. hits before he was taken out in, 0 the fifth.

.. The Score: Chicago __ 000 000 000 __ 0 2 2 St. Louis_ 000 025 00x-7 8 0 Jones, Ray and Gonzales; Rrem and Snyder.

BOSTON 4; BROOKLYN 2. Brooklyn, April 23-(AP)-Boston made it two out of three in the series with Brooklyn by annexing today's game by 4 to 2. The Brayes chased Doak out of the

Brooklyn_ 020 000 000-2 7 3

White Sox Purchase Fast Texas Fielder

Chicago, April 23—(P)—The Chicago White Sox today purchased Alex Metzler, speedy hard-hitting outfielder from the Wichita Falls. Texas League club. He will report here - Monday.

At the time of Henry VII, bailiffs were sent to collect debts. One of these was John Dunn, who was so

TO REDS, 6-1

Cincinnati Hammers Hill for Second Victory This Year.

Pittsburgh, April 23-(A)-Cincinnati won its second game of he season today, defeating Pittsburgh, 6 to 2.

The Reds hammered Carmen Hill effectively while Pete Donohue held Pittsburgh in check. The count was tied at 4-all at he end of the sixth inning. Hill



blew up in the eighth and when Morrison relieved him the sacks were crowded. He balked to force over the winning run.

The score: CINCINNATI AB R H O Zitzmann cf. 4 1 0 2 Dressen 3b. 4 1 2 1 Pipp 1b..... 5 Bressler If ... 4 2 Walker rf 2 Hargrave c__ 4 1 Critz 2b____ 3 Kelly 2b.... 1 0 0 0 2 Ford ss.... 4 1 2 2 10 Donohue p... 4 0 1 0 2

Totals ... 35 6 11 27 18 x-Batted for Rhyne in 9th. xx-Ran for Gooch in 9th. xxx-Batted for Morrison, 9th. PITTSBURGH AB R H O

Grantham 1b 4 L. Waner If. 4 . 2 Cuyler cf ... 4 P. Waner rf. 3 Wirght ss ... 4 Traynor 3b__ 4 Rhyne 2b___ 3 Smith x 1 Gooch c 3 Layne xx --- 0 Morrison p 0 0 Harris xxx 0 0

Totals ___34 4 10 27 13 Cincinnati ____ 200 011 020

Two base hits: Gooch, Ford, Home run: P. Waner.

Sacrifices: Walker 2, Gooch, Double plays: Donohue, Ford Cincinnati 8; Left on base: Pittsburgh 5. Base on balls: Off Hill 2; off

Struck out: By Hill 3; Dono-"Hits: Off Hill 9 in 7 1-3 inhings; Morison 2 in 1 2-3.

Balk: Morrison. Losing pitche: Hill. Umpires: Klem, Wilson and

GIANTS 5; PHILLIES 1. New York, April (23-(AP)-Hugh McQuillan scored his first victory of the season today when the Giants defeated the Phillies by 5 box in the second inning, Cantrell to 1. A bit of wildness by Scott succeeding him. With the bases in the third and infield hits by and Gehrig; full in the ninth inning, Mogridge replaced Genewich on the mound for Boston and retired Roush, who pulled a tendon in two batters to end the game. I his groin on Thursday was unThe Score:

R. V. E
Boston 210 001 000 4 8 1 in centerfield for the Giants.

The Score: Benton, Genewich, Mogridge Phila phia 000 010 000—1 10 0 and Taylor; Doak, Cantrell and New York 004 000 01x—5,10 2 Scott and Wilson; McQuillan and Hamby.

> KNEW HIS FROGS. New Orleans-Frogs that were being raised in captivity by a biological firm were stolen recently. Two men, discovered with frogs in their possession, declared they had caught them in the marshes. But an official of the firm demonstrated to the satisfaction of the court that they were his frogs, because their voices were much deeper than those of their wild cousins, and the frogs were thereupon returned to the biological firm, their rightful

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BASEBALL PIRATES BOW Many Records Fall by Wayside at Ohio Meet 6 HRS. 45 MIN.

Near freezing winds sweeping down into Ohio stadium sped shivering athletes over the cinder tracks and at the fourth annual Ohio relays

Sixteen new meet records were

The two special events, 120-yard low and high hurdles, in which former Captains Werner and Kinsey. Illinois; Guthrie, Ohio State, and Brickman, Chicago, competed, failed to produce a new mark, how

Werner carried off the honors in the high sticks and Kinsey in the low ones. Western Conference universities

in the university division. Michi- tories. gan was well to the fore, winning four events, the 100-yard dash, 120- in its own meet, the two-yard high hurdles, broad jump and and the distance mediey.

Columbus, Ohio, April 23-(A)-| javelin throw. Michigan State. placed in the university division because of its unusually strong team, copped high honors in the many records fell by the wayside triathlon, 880-yard relay and placed

second in the pole vault.
Pickard of Pittsburgh university provided one of the principal feaestablished and one old record was tures of the meet when he took first place in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 13 feet, a new Obio relay record, but two inches lower than the I. C. A. A. mark.

weather.

Cornell university, winning the discus, and Syracuse the mile recarried off the bulk of the honors lay, comprised the eastern vic-

. Ohio State took only two events in its own meet, the two-mile relay

"Why should I do that?" he ask-

ed today just before Dr. W. G.

Fralick took 37 stitches from his

right arm, operated on ten days

ATHLETICS TOP Delaney Still Eyes New York, April 23—(AP)—Jack Delaney has no idea of giving up his light heavyweight title to cam-

Koenig's Wild Throw in palgr among heavyweight.s Ninth Gives Game to Mackmen.

Philadelphia, April 23-(A)-The a heavyweight elimination tourna-Philadelphia Athletics topped the ment match with Jimmy Maloney rankees today, 4 to 3, a wild throw to first by Mark Koenig in the that title until I'm beaten for it. ninth inning allowing the Mackmen to put the winning run over the plate. Rube Walberg, who went the distance for the victors, was punched for successive homers by Babe Ruth and Gehrig in the first New York state athletic commis-

Koenig. 88 5 0 2 5 Ruth, If 5 1 1 0 Gehrig, 1b 4 1 1 10 2 Meusel, rf 4 0 2 2 0 Lazzeri, 2b 3 1 0 3 3 Gazella, 3b 4 0 2 2 2 Grabowski, c ... 3 0 1 1 0 Ruether, p 3 0 0 1 1 Paschal xx 1 0 0 0 0 ore, p 0 0 0 0 1

Totals 37 3 10x26 14 xx-Batted for Reuther in 8th. x-Two out when winning run Philadelphia 7.

PHILADELP'A ABRHOA E. Collins, 2b.... 2 1 0 4 3 Dykes, 2b 1 0 0 0 Cochrane z 1 0 0 0 Lamar, If 4 0 2 2 Cobb. rf 4 2 2 2 Simmons, cf 2 0 2 2 0 Hale, 3b 4 0 2 0 2 Branon, 1b 4 0 1 12 0 Perkins, c 3 0 1 4 0 Wheat zz 1 0 0 0 0 Boley, ss 4 1 2 1 4 Walberg, p 4 0 1 0 4

z-Batted for Dykes in 9th. zz-Batted for Perkins in 9th. New York 200 100 000-3 Philadelphia 102 000 001-4 Two base hit-Meusel.

Three base hit-Cobb. Home runs-Ruth, Gehrig. Sacrifice-Grabowski.

that he would forsake his crown to return to heavyweight competition. The battler, barred from the heavyweight arena by ruling of the sion, still believes that a way will lenger on that date.

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Koenig and Gehrig; Moore, Koenig Left on bases-New York 9;

Base on balls-off Ruether 1; of

Moore 1; off Walberg 1. Struck out-by Reuther 1; by Hits-off Ruether 11 in 7 innings; off Moore 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher-by Ruether (Sim-

Losing pitcher-Moore. Umpires - Hildebrand, Ormsby Time-1:57.

RED SOX 5; SENATORS 4. Boston, April 23-(AP)-The Red Sox won their first home game of the 1927 season today by defeating Washington, 5 to 4. In the third inning the Boston club found Crowder for two singles and three doubles which they stretched into four runs. Jacobson's double knocked in Boston's first two runs. The score:

Washington 200 001 010-4 10-1 Boston 004 001 00x-5 10 3 Crowder, Lisenbee, Braxton, Marberry, Ruel, O'Neil and Tate; Har-

Feature of Kansas

Relays.

MAKES RUN IN

Memorial Stadium, Lawrence, co, broke a world's record which traub drove in three more in the has stood since 1882 when he ran eighth. 51 miles from Kansas City to Law-The University of Havana's en. rence today in six hours, 46 min. Northwestern 042 013 000-10 16 2 tries, the first foreign school ever utes. 41 seconds. He beat the time Michigan ... 100 000 330-7 9 4 to be entered in the meet, did not of seven hours, 49 minutes and 51 fare so well in the unusually cold seconds for the same distance by Miller, Reutz. Asbeck, Gilmartin

W. C. Davies of New York City. Torres, Manuel Salido and Tomas Zafiro, all Tarahumaras, and Purcell Kane, Apache, and Burt Betah, a Navago, both from Haskell Indian Institute, started from Kansas City to Lawrence, while Lolita and Juanita Cazarare, Tarahumara girls, began a 29-mile race from Topeka to Lawrence as a special attraction at the fifth annual Kansas relays.

The men runners left the Kansas Heavyweight Crown City Athletic club at 7:27 this morning. The girl runners left the Kansas capitol in Topeka at 9:10 o'clock. Juanita was ordered into a motor car three and one-half Clausen and Barnum. miles west of Lawrence and did not finish. Lolita's time for the

ago for a bone injury received in Chicago White Sox

entire distance was five hours, 37

minutes and 45 seconds.

last February. "I'll never give up Chicago, April 23-(A)-Chicago Delaney thus disposed of rumors evened the series with Cleveland today by hammering George Uhle off the mound and winning the final game, 8 to 2. Alphonse Thomas held the visitors to five hits. Manager Schalk switched his batting order by sending . Hunnefield to be found for him to carry through short and Bud Clancy to first, the his scheduled match with Paolino change giving the locals consid-Uzcudun, Spanish heavyweight, in erable more batting power as Hunthe Yankee stadium, June 22. If nefield made two hits and Clancy the bout cannot be held, Delaney three. Schalk also retired himself said he was "perfectly willing" to in favor of Buck Crouse. Thomas defend his 175-pound title against was given wonderful support, es-Mike McTigue or any other chal- pecially by Falk, Barrett and Hunnefield, a circus catch by Barrett resulting in a double play which broke up a seventh inning rally by

Cleveland .. 000 002 000-2 5 2 Chicago ... 000 312 02x-8 14 1 Uhle, Miller, Collard and L. Sewell; Thomas and Crouse.

A Frenchman in Rouen is said to follow the hobby of embroidering eggshells. From 600 to 2,000 tiny holes are made in each shell. One eggshell will take sometimes as long as two years to complete and costs \$1,000.

Northwestern Nine Beats Wolverines

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 23-(AP) -By piling up an early lead while Michigan was kicking the ball around, Northwestern defeated the Long Distance Races Are Wolverines, 10 to 7, in the initial ball game for the Purple here to day. At the end of the sixth inning, the visitors led, 10 to 1, Michigan having made but two hits off Mills in that time.

A home run by Miller, who went Kan., April 23-(P)-Jose Torres, to the outfield after quitting the a little brown Tarahumara Indian mound, brought in three runs in the from the Sierras of northern Mexi- seventh, while Davis and Wein-The score:

Mills, Palmer and Vandenberg; and Davis.

OHIO STATE 7; CHICAGO 4. Chicago, April 23-(AP)-The score: Blanchard and Mackey: Mackind, Kaplin and Webster.

IOWA 4: WISCONSIN 2. Madison, Wis., April 23-(AP)-The score:

(10 innings) Mulroney and Broders; Stoll,

Arcadian Bowlers to Roll at "Bay"

The Arcadian bowling team will Even With Indians go to Green Bay today to participate in the annual Green Bay bowling tournament. Pin spillers making the trip are Taylor, Schuldes, Paster, Bink and Sawyer.

IN OTHER WORDS. YOUNG WOMAN: (in large musical instrument store) I want tin whistle. SHOPKEEPER: nity): We do not carry cylindrical flageolets.

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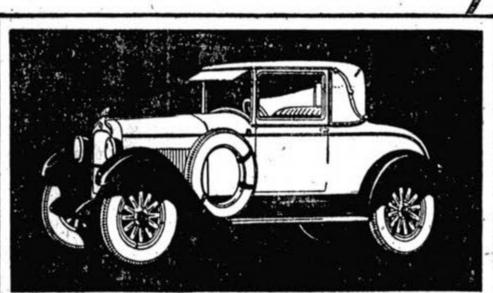
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The program ranged from a fourpart arrangement of the "Lucia Sextet" and favorite and familiar hymns, to negro spirttuals, ballads, humorous songs and the variety of ditties commonly known as "nut stuff," presumably because they

Mr. Campbell, remembered and loved because of his song-leader-ship at several Upper Peninsula Older Boys conferences, including the one here last February, is the baritone, director, accompanial comedian of the quartet. B. W. Kincald is the first tenor, Dean Upson the second tenor, and Guy Crosnoe the bass.

The concert was given under the auspices of the Mortarboard society of the high school.

Engineer to Address Woman's Club and Forum Thursday.

Leonard S. Smith of Madison, consulting engineer whose plan for re-cetablishing the Ludington park bathing beach and swimming pool are now under consideration by the ctly council, will return to this city next Thursday for two

He will speak on "Zoning, Necessity for Every American City," at a meeting of the Woman's club at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church. The Woman's club has expressed keen interest in the subject and Dr. Smith undoubtedly will be heard by a large

At 6 o'clock Thursday night in the Delta hotel, Dr. Smith will be the principal speaker at a Forum meeting of the Escanaba Chamher of Commerce. His lecture on "Zoning" will be illustrated with a large array of lantern sildes showing what has been accomplished through soning ordi-nances in cities of this size.

OBITUARY

MISS HELEN BODA. The body of Miss Helen Boda was removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the home of her sister, Mrs. Peter Blake, 208 North Eleventh street. Saturday afternoon where it will remain until Monday. morning when funeral services will be held at St. Anne's church at 9 o'clock, with Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques as celebrant at the requiem high Burial will be in the family lot

in St. Anne's cemetery. Members of St. Anne's Altar society will meet at St. Anne's hall Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock to attend the funeral services in a

A sister, Mrs. Prudent Nantel of Cudahy, Wis., arrived in the city Saturday to attend the funeral.

Carolina Agitated by Leper's Escape

Raleigh, N. C., April 23-(P)over the presence in the state of John Early, escaped inmate of the Carville, La., leper camp, today led to issuance of an order for his arrest and return to Carville.

The order was sent to Sheriff Hugh Banks of Yancey county by Charles Laughinhouse, state health officer, but at Burnsville, near which town Early has encamped in the mountains, Sheriff Banks cogitated upon his task with misgiving. The sheriff late today had found no volunteers willing to take the man into custody and accompany "I don't feel like ordering one

of my men to do this," Banks said. "It looks as if I might have to do

Laughinhouse agreed to pay the expenses of anyone willing to un-dertake the job but the officer found no takers. He issued the arrest order upon suggestion of United States public health service offi-

Early, who has made several similar pilgrimages from the Louisiana camp, has been in North Carolina several days, enroute to Tyron 68 visit his father. Permission to by Raleigh officials.

Busses Will Meet Powers Mail Train

Although North Western train No. 221, arriving here at 8:35 a. m. from Chicago, will be discontirued tomorrow mail service will not be impaired, John A. Semer, postmaster, announced yesterday. Arrangements have been made with the Gray Transportation Co. whereby the busses will carry the mail from Powers to Escanaba. meeting No. 221 at Powers each

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Rayon Silk Hose

Silk to the hem, ravel stop seam, reinforced heel and toe. All the good shades. All sizes.

MONTH-END .37c SALE, PAIR

RIB LISLE HOSE

Misses fancy Ribbed Lisle Hose, fine grade, comes in sand, buck or black.

MONTH-END 22c

FINE PERCALES

36 inches wide, first grade, good patterns, light or dark grounds for aprons and house

MONTH-END SALE, YARD ... 15c

Linen Toweling

Part linen toweling, a quality that you will get a lot of service out of-15c value

MONTH-END SALE, YARD.... 09c

UNION SUITS

Women's fine quality Union Suits, band tops, loose or tight knee, low neck, no sleeves.

SALE, AT 45c MONTH-END

Dress GINGHAMS

32 inch dress Ginghams, fast colors, neat checks, stripes and plaids. Fine quality.

MONTH-END SALE, YARD ___

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANKALL THIS WEEK

Monday

Coty's Face Powder 87c \$1:00 val. Bath Salts 67c

Upper Michigan's Greatest Value-Giving Store

9:30 to 10:30 Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 75c val. Bath Salts 39c Tube 3. H. Woodbury's Soap. Palmolive Soap Pebecco Tooth Paste 35c \$1.25 val. Bath Salts 80c 2 Bars

You Should

Michigan

Greatest Values in the Northwest-well made-1 and 2 Pants

Tien's Young

These are suit values extraordinary-Suits made of fine woolen materials that will give excellent wear, attractive patterns and colors single and double breasted models in snappy styles for young men and conservative models for matured

Feature suits in the new light shades-Plain and overplaid patOur Values—with the best you have seen quoted elsewhere. We are sure you'll find the comparison invariably in our favor.

BROKEN LINES

WIRTHMORE AND WELWORTH

HOUSE DRESSES



Novelty materials, new styles, sizes small, medium, large, and extra sizes to

VALUES TO \$2.00

Come in and Share in Our Special Month-End Values! Compare

You'll find every single item offered here at a worth-while saving.

Men's Standard Blue Work Shirts

A real chambray shirt, well made, 2 large pockets. Buy them here

Men's Blue Wrist Canvas Gloves Standard quality blue wrist Canvass Gloves, 2 pairs for ____

Men's Light Weight Underwear

Shirts and Drawers, light summer weight, all 75c

Men's Norwich Brand Union Suits

tled finish, short sleeves. Single grip, all the new Very Special 70c colors, brand new 10 White and light blue, mot-Very Special 79c colors, brand new 18c

Men's Fine Quality Fancy Hose Fine dress hose in assorted new plaids, checks and stripes. Here offered 22c at pair

Men's Black and Brown Semi-Dress Hose popular weight and kind with railroad men, 10c

Men's 35c New Fancy Paris Garters

Men's 50c New Fancy Paris Garters Finest selection ever shown A genuine leather belt, me-

Bright patterns. 29c

Assorted Lot of New Men's Silk Ties Bright new Spring Patterns

Men's Fine Quality Fancy Hose bright new fancy patterns. A regular, 75c

Assorted Lot of Fancy Men's Bow Ties A regular 35c value—all

Men's Good Grade Leather Belts dium tan, grain effect. A

regular 75c 42c value __ Men's Assorted Shades Dress Shirts

extra good quality 44c Genuine Imported English silk, Reg. 75c value 44c Broadcloth shirts, blue, tan and white, \$1.35 Men's Extra Quality

dercerized Dress Hose, in Seven-Point Hose Every wearing part extra protected-Come in blue. black, brown and tan, pair -----Famous Earl & Wilson

White Collars new patterns, all new col- Semi-soft collars , all the ors. Month-end sale, 21c good styles. A 35c 79c



Silk Dresses ersey Dresses

Close-out of better dressessilks and jerseys-unusual values-in black and colors-Not all sizes-Includes few large sizes.

Month-End

PURE SILK HOSE

Women's fine silk hose, made to sell for \$1.00 a pair. Fashioned lisle.

MONTH-END \$1.34

WHITE TUBING

Pepperell Tubing, first quality, full bleached, no starch filled kind, either. While lot lasts-42 inch.

MONTH-END SALE, YARD ____

DOUBLE SHEETS

\$1x90 bleached, full double bed sheets, nice smooth cotton, No starch filled kind.

SALE, EACH ___89c

UNDERWEAR

Women's fine grade of Rayon underwear, very fine quality, well made. All shades.

95c

BLOOMERS

KID GLOVES

Regular \$2.50 value Kid Gloves-One special close-out lot, bleached and colors. Small

MENTH-END SALE, PAIR

MEN'S OXFORDS

Fine high grade tan and black Russia calf, sewed soles, 14 rubber heels.

MONTH-END \$3.39

WORK SHOES

Men's medium weight Work Shoes, Milwaukee make, solid all through. Outing style.

MONTH-END \$1.79

WOMEN'S PUMPS One-strap Pumps or Lace Oxfords, in patent colt or rose

blush, Medium or low heels, MONTH-END \$2.87

SUIT CASES

Brown fibre Suit Cases, full size 24 inch steel frame-best of brass fittinks. New lot.

MONTH-END 85c SALE, ONLY

BOYS' BLOUSES Assorted striped or plain.
Percales and Ginghams, sizes
10 to 15, regular \$5c value.

MONTH-END \$1.35

Boys' SWEATERS

Fine quality Sweaters, sport coats or slip-overs, dark colors. Sizes 30 to 34-\$2.00 values.

MONTH-END \$1.35 Boys' Knickers

Assorted lot of Boys' Knickers, light or dark colors, real good \$2.00 values.

MONTH-END \$1.35

Cups & Saucers Heavy large size Cups and Saucers, St. Dennis shapes for

hotels and Boarding places.

SALE, PAIR ____10c

MONTH-END

BOYS' SUITS-4 pieces, 2 pair long trousers-English cut coat, medium light brown color—A wonderful bargain. \$8.35

Month-End Specials-Basement

lb. size, sale _____ \$2.45 Glass Mixing Bowls. 4-piece set, at _____

Crane's Writing Tablet. and 24 envelopes ____ Paper-14 rolls _____95c

Gem Floor Art Mops, a full size. Special -----\$2.00 can O-So-Exy Floor 97c

of Inceuse, per can ____ 19c Vantine's assorted kinds New backs 57c

MONTH-END Grocery Combination Offer

25 LBS. SUGAR

1 lb. Fresh Roasted Peaberry Coffee; 1/4 lb. Jap Tea.
very fine; 2 cans Early June Peas; 1 can No. 21/4 size
Tomatoes; 1 can Standard Sweet Corn; 2 lbs. Very Pine
New Rice; 1 Jar of Extra Fine Jun; 1 can of Selected
New Peas—The whole lot for

No Phone No Mail Orders.

BOYS' SUITS-2 pairs of kniekers, dark blue, brown-Here is a good suit at an unusually low price. Sizes for boys 6 to 11 \$5.35

O'Cedar Mops, standard \$1.25 size Stur-Dee Ironing Board, best made

medium size ___

Crape's 50c box

Paper, all colors

All Metal Smoking Stands, new finish _ Galvanised Wash Tube. Rogers' 25-piece Silverware sets __ Galvanised Water Pails,

Monday-9:30 to 19:30-2 bars Palmelive Seap-