BURNING HOUSE

TOTAL FATALITY ES-

TIMATES RANGE

TO 500.

(BULLETIN) Memphis, Tenn., April 25-(P) - Twenty-five persons.

whites and negroes, were

drowned at Heads, a small vil-

lage, near Leland, yesterday

when they jumped into the flood

waters to escape from a burning building, the Memphis Com-

mercial Appeal said tonight in

a dispatch from a staff corre-

150,000 HOMELESS

(By The Associated Press)

run at least six more towns in

of farm lands also have been

Arkansas and Mississippi.

inundated.

The flood waters have over-

Additional thousands of acres

The homeless now number

more than 150,000 with the

Red Cross preparing to care for

more than 200,000 before the

Fears were entertained by.

officials that the death list of a

little more than 100 had been

greatly augmented by the rush

of waters down the Mississippi

tile experts of Memphis vari-

ously estimate the flood dam-

age to date at from one million

dollars to half a billion dollars,

der backwaters and a deserted

town, Helena, Ark., higher up

the river was threatened by

Breaks in small levees on

streams in both north and

Arkansas City already is un-

Cotton futures and mercan-

floods have run their course.

spondent at Leland.

100 PERSONS PERISH IN

Mexican Federal Troops Kill 60 Train Bandits CONFISCATION

JAPAN CLEARS Rebel Band WAY TO SOLVE **MONEY CRISIS**

DEPRESSION PERIOD LATE IN ATTACK ON NIPPON.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, April 23.- Japan's financial crisis is looked upon here as an inevitable development which has been artificially postoned heretofore and it is hoped that when the moratorium of twenty one days has ended, the people of Japan will have cleared decks for a reconstruction era similar to that which the rest of the world has undergone.

The United States had its depression in 1921 and Germany, Italy, Great Britain and France have each gone through similar periods of stress during which etablization in one form or an-other has been necessary. Japan's crisis comes later than

Detroit, April 25—(AP)—Lacking bond of \$1,500, Sarsfield P. Smidbond of \$1,500, Sarsfield P. Smidbo the other countries because of her "carthquake bills" which formed act in smuggling whiskey from a sort of superstructure on the Canada.

Smiddy pleaded not guilty when arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd and then to protect the central and then to protect the central and then to protect the central and the provided about \$50,000,000. These "earthquake bills" were to have been liquidated by Septem-

It has become apparent that the machine, and so the government proposed a moratorium during which time the incident, according to young odist Men's Council of the Detroit emergency measures will be devised, among them perhaps a loan of another \$100,000,000 in addition to the \$50,000,000 already authorized. The idea is to arauthorized. The idea is to arauthorized. range a ten year loan with install- the time customs officers say they ment payments each year and an discovered the liquor leaking annual interest rate of 5 per cent. from under the radiator. Smid-The Japanese diet is being called dy, left at the wheel of the mainto extra session and advices to chine, was arrested. the American government indicate the passage of the emergency came on the boat to cross the 000 from America or the banks of other boys walked away." other countries as the credit of the Japanese government itself is ployed in local automobile plants excellent and she already has been for about two years. "I expected a borrower in American money to gather enough knowledge of

To Clear It Up. motor manufact Experts at the Department of land," he said. Commerce who follow the financial affairs of foreign countries feel that the situation in Japan shortly will be cleared up and that trade will not be materially disturbed though Japanese mer-chants will have to be prudent in their purchases because their credit will necessarily be subject to sharper supervision.

New York Crowds Welcome de Pinedo

New York, April 25-(AP)-Close-ly guarded by police, who feared anti-fascist manifestations, Com. Francesco de Pinedo, Italian aviator whose four-continent flight was halted by the destruction of his plane in Arizona, was wel-comed to New York today.

Just before Mayor Walker ex-tended to Commander de Pinedo the official welcome of the city, police who formed a bodyguard or the aviator arrested a young Italian who broke through the ordon, holding in his arms huge bouquet of flowers.

Fearful hands tore apart and castern Superior; mostly blossoms, but the suspected bomb cloudy on western Superior and was not found. The bouquet bearer was disclosed as an ardent UPPER MICHIGAN — Mostly admirer. Commander de Pinedo cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; grasped the young man's hand as showers Wednesday and in ex-

Italian Leader in

Detroit, April 25-(P)-James
Sipriano, local Italian leader, was
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Det a manslaughter charge in connection with the slaying in October 1926, of his wife, Mary, and her

self-defense, had been at liberty on \$75 bond. He was tried only

is Wiped Out

Mexico City, April 25— (P)—Sixty members of the rebel band which attacked the Guadalajara train last Tuesday were killed in an engagement with federal troops Saturday, it was an-nounced by the war depart-ment tonight. The federal forces, commanded by Generals Garza and Izaquirre, overtook the rebels at, El Guitarrero, state of Jalisco, and a five hour combat fol-

SMIDDY TAKEN

Son of Irish Professor Caught Toting Booze Into Detroit.

"I did not drive the car till we measures. Doubtless the Japanese river," young Smiddy said. "Then government can borrow \$100,000 .- I took hold of the wheel and the

Smiddy said he had been emmotor mechanics to assist in the motor manufacturing field in Ire-

Gov. Green Signs Compensation Bill

Lansing, Apr. 25-(P)-Gov. Fred W. Green today signed the Wade-Bartlett labor bill increasing the maximum payments under the workmen's compensation bill from 14 to \$18 a week. / It was an administration measure:

The Palmer amendment to the egialative appropriation seeking to give the members \$5 a day for "expenses" is before the governor, with indications the expense clause will be vetoed,

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Winds most

fresh to strong southwest to Clung of the First Methodist northwest; rain Tuesday on Huron Church of Grand Rapids.

he stood staring in disappoint-ment at the mangled flowers. temperature Wednesday and in west portion Tuesday.

Temperatures Low

Other, Charles Gentile.

Grand Repids 32 S'n Francisco 50 the house is the conservative boCipriano who entered a plea of Jacksonville. 58 Soo, Mich. ... 24 dy, harder working and I may
il-defense, had been at liberty Kansas City. 44 Tampa 58 say, acting many times with
\$75 bond. He was tried only Los Angeles. 54 Washington. 34 more wisdom than the other
the charge of slaying Gentile. Louisville 38 Winnipes ... 42 branch."

A FLOOD REFUGEE CAMP



Within a few days after the Mississippi flood reached its height, the Red Cross has established 32 refugee camps. Many of them, such as the one near Hickman, Ky., shows above, are tent colonies.

FOR SMUGGLING Chinese Army Near Hankow Fires on U. S. Battleships

-Ralph Connor

Canadian Author Addresses Lansing Meet

of Methodists.

These "earthquake bills were to use occurred Friday while he was Lansing. April 25 (A) The have been liquidated by Septemark at the wheel of an automobile bemenace of the divorce court is the ber 30, 1925 but it became necesber 30, 1925 but it became necesber 30, 1925 but it became necesto Detroit on a ferry boat. Custo Connor, noted Canadian author,
and finally to September 30, 1927.

Must Be Delayed.

The machine, most of it packed theme, "A Christion Home Life," It has become apparent that under the radiator.

these bills cannot be liquidated the proposed this year without governmental group of four friends figured in aid so the government proposed the incident according to young odist Men's Council of the Detroit

Mr. Connor said that divorce was mostly caused by the "inflamed individualism," selfishness and the unwillingness to assume the full responsibilities of marriage. He stated that divorce as a means to relieve responsibilities was escaping from duty.

"The business world today is not the normal or natural place for women," said Mr. Connor. "The failure of women means the failure of the home and that in turn means the failure of the

race. William E. Sweet, former governor of Colorado, who also addressed the assembly on "A Valid Christianity for Today," declared that to "accept in practice as well as in principle the teachings of Christ" was the great need of the world today. Science is making the whole world a neighborhood and it remains for religion to

make the whole world a brother-

hood," said Mr. Sweet.

and moral.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson, resipresided at the first meeting in the place of Bert Edward Smith, ex-ecutive secretary of council, who will preside at Tuesday morning's

At the end of the day's session session. Bishop Nichelson, who reeently returned from a three months' trip through Europe, stated that "America, and American men hold the key to world Chrisworld peace until the churches of

Mayor Laird J. Troyer gave the welcoming address and Dr. F. Watson Hannan of the Drew Theological Seminary of Madison, ly strong southwest; rain probable N, J., presented the devotional uesday.

UPPER LAKES—Winds mostly given by Reverend George Mc-

House Conservative Branch of Congress Cohgressman States

Lansing, April 25-(P)-Congressman Joseph L. Hooper, appearing 30 before the legislature today, de-Detroit Imprisoned Atlantic City 40 Medicine Hat 42 clared the house of representa-38 Memphis -- 46 tives has become the hard work- Vets' Home Probe Buffalo ___ 32 Milwaukee _ 36 ing, conservative, wise branch of

Blue Law Over 100 Years Old Enforced

Pittsburgh, Pa. April 25—(A)— Enforcement of the ancient "blue laws" of 1794 in Pittsburgh came into prominence again today as a result of the first Sunday concert "for members only" of the Pittsburgh Symphony society. Warrants for the arrest of nine

officers of the society and one musician were sworn out by the Sabbath association and counsel for the organization.

The informations charge that
the concert last night before 3500

patrons violated a section Sabbath code which prohibits "employment for worldly gain" on that day.

LOVERS TRACED

ted in Snyder-Gray Murder Trial.

New York, April 25-(AP)-After offering testimony to show that Albert Snyder, art editor, had been strangled to death with a piece of picture wire, the prosecution today turned back from the immediate details of the murder with which Henry Judd Gray, Snyder, wife of the victim, are the most precarious situation ties of our government must chetti, to be suffering complete charged, to trace the relations of the couple from the couple from the relations of the couple from the relations of the couple from the relations to the couple from the relations of the re the couple from t' ir meeting to the night of the killing.

The trial today with the open-Atty. Richard S. Newcombe in which vivid character sketches of the victim and the accused were of the planning and execution of dent bishop of the Detroit area, the crime in Queens Village on in the river. the morning of March 20, as the

13 witnesses for the state had been on the stand. Police Lieut. Charles E. Dorchell was the fourteenth witness, but his testimony was delayed while counsel for the tianity and that there would be no defense sought to exclude a diagram, said to have been drawn by Europe are of a different mind Gray, showing a Kingston store, where certain purchases were made, Warren Snyder, brother of Al-

hert Snyder, was the first witness. He told of identifying the body. The jury seemed to find a travelling bag and its contents toward China, rather than one of the most interesting exhibit of "ultimatums and force" was adthe day. The bag was introduced vocated here tonight by Chairwith the appearance on the wit- man Borah of the senate foreign ness stand of an employe of the relations committee. who declar-Waldorf-Astoria hotel, Raymond ed that "China for the Chinese is Bruen. He told of a visit to the not only a slogan for China but hotel on March 21, the day after it ought to be the slogan as to Snyder was slain, of Mrs. Snyder China of the whole world." with police officers searching for In an address before the the bag left in a checkroom.

the defendants included. Postponed a Day

Lansing. April 25- (P) - A meeting of the legislative commit-Detroit _____ 34 New York ___ 34 Duluth _____ 40 Port Arthur_ 24 against which the waves of part Duluth _____ 40 Port Arthur_ 24 lic sentiment could roll in vain. Michigan soldiers' home at Grand Escanaba ___ 28 St. Louis ___ 40 lic sentiment could roll in vain. Michigan soldiers' home at Grand Rapids, scheduled for tonight, was Galveston ___ 56 Salt Lake ___ 48 That has been changed until now postponed until Teusday because the house is the conservative bopostponed until Teusday because the house is the conservative bother was in session and the committee was unable to get away. A report probably, will be sub-mitted to the governor tomorrow.

800 Foreigners in Hankow.

(BULLETIN) Shanghai, April 23—(P)— The United States auxiliary vessel Penguin was fired on heavily in the Yangtse river with rifles, machine guns and field pieces. Several of the Penguin's men were injured, one of them bad-

Shanghai, April 25-(AP)-Foreign warships in Chinese waters have been fired on again by Chinese Coolidge said, "that the Mexican troops. Recent statistics reported ambassador has recently declared that American vessels, including to me that she does not intend to warships in Chinese waters, had confiscate our property, that she been thus attacked on 45 occa- has shown diligence in capturing ions since August 16. 1926. This and punishing those who have U. S. destroyer Peary was fired pressed the wish, which we so on yesterday near Kiukiang, on thoroughly entertain, of keeping "accessories after the fact" in an the Yangste, about 125 miles off cordial and friendly relations. Hankow. The source of the firing was not located and the war- this nature, which, I am convincship did not return the fire.

Manitis, Keppel and Wolsey, also sible to reach an amicable settle- Charles Burnell after witnesses had were fired on by Chinese batter- ment." ies from the south bank of the Yangtse near Chinkiang yester- president in his address which day. The British replied with a was devoted almost entirely to heavy hombardment and soon si-

na appears to be at Hankow, the the seat of the radical Cantonese government. There are still about ing address to the jury of Dist. 800 foreigners left in Hankow. among them 68 Americans. Because of the turbulent events in that city they spend the nights at followed by a graphic description the waterfront, under the pro- active, in supporting the lawful tection of the warships anchored rights of its citizens abroad," he Gen. Sun Chuan-Fang, one of

erstwhile defender of Shanghai is reported by foreign sources, to be ready to surrender to Gen. Chiang Kal-Shek and retire to private life. Chinese sources in ecent days' reported that General Chiang, who has started his advance against northerners along two routes had offered Gen. Sun Chiang-Fang the the posttion of northeastern defense commissioner for the Cantonese.

SYMPATHY ADVOCATED. New York, April 25-(AP)-A policy of sympathy and cooperation

ry J. Allen, former governor of It Brooklyn Jewish center, the Ida-Kansas, Mr. Noyes, the principal contained a mixed assortment of ho senator said that "imperialists speaker, spoke of the inception, hisel, with a photograph of each of fight but have difficulty in finding tory and development of the Assomen and women's wearing appar- can always find a government to a government to help" and as- clated Press, a nation-wide co-oper serted that "if there is a govern- ative organization, operating without profit and producing a news responsible to which to send an ul- port without bias and uninfluenced by any interest.
Mr. Noyes told the members of timatum, then there is a governwhich to send a message of coop- the spread of the co-operative idea of news gathering to Canada, Great eration.

Protection is Aim. "Our sole business in relation to the conflict and confusion now obtaining in China." Mr. Borah declared. "is to give refuge our nationals and to bring, them

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END-COOLIDGE

PRESIDENT ANALYZ-ES FOREIGN POLICY IN SPEECH.

New York. April 25-(AP)-Mexico recently has declared she will not confiscate American property. President Coolidge disclosed to-night in a speech analyzing this nation's foreign policy, particularly in respect to Mexico, Nicaragua

Mr, Coolidge declared that "it will surely be possible to reach an amicable adjustment" with Mexico on the basis of this word which was given to him at a conference with Ambassador Tellez after the latter's return from a recent trip to Mexico City.

In his first public address since congress closed, the president spoke before more than 1,000 newspaper editors and their wives at the dinner of the United Press associations commemorating the twentieth anniversary of that organization at the Biltmore hotel. By an elaborate radio hookup he also spoke to every section of the nation and some foreign countries devoting his address almost entirely to, a discussion of America's for eign policy. His words gained frequent applause.

Greeted by Throngs.
Arriving in New York at 6 o'clock tonight, the president and Mrs. Coolidge were given a warm deputy in the Italian parliament welcome at all turns, crowds of (lower) and General Luigi Capelhomegoers lining Fifth avenue and lo, of the Italian army. For their other streets which were travelled complicity in a plot to assassinate White Gunboats Protect from the Pennsylvania station by found themselves only a few floors tribunal at Rome to 30 years' imautomobile. At the hotel, they above Gov. Al Smith, who called to give a formal welcome,

Mrs. Coolidge was the guest of wives of executives of the United Press associations at a separate dinner, later entering the banquet hall to hear the president. Karl Bickel, president of the United Press, introduced Mr. Coolidge, A delegation from the New York

Young Men's Republican club, with an elephant, the party's symbol, was at the station.

"I am glad to report," First Testimony Submit- number was increased when the murdered our citizens, and ex- jury today on charges of "com-

"With a strong sentiment of surrounding the death of Ray Ray ed. animates the people of both Three British warships, the countries, it will surely be pos-

> Assurance was given by foreign affairs, that wherever an American citizen goes, "the duthe United States government in time the warrants were issued. both Nicaragua and China.

Remiss in Protection. "Our government has usually been too remiss, rather than too added. "That has been so long our established policy that it is the northern commanders and rather difficult to conceive it as-

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Growth of Huge News

Organization.

New York, April 25-(A)-Some

six hundred newspaper publishers

Britain, Australia, New Zealand and

Japan, where co-operative news

Former Governor Allen felicitat

ed the membership on the clean

its efforts to maintain a high policy

in meeting the needs of its more

bodies now exist.

FEEL IL DUCE'S



Tito Zaniboni, former socialist Mussolini in 1925 they have been sntenced by the Fascist military prisonment and perpetual deprivation of public orice.

Actress, Doctor Indicted for Hiding Facts of Murder.

Los Angeles, April 25-(AP)-Dorothy Mackaye, actress, and Dr. W. J. Sullivan. Hollywood physician. were indicted by the county grand alleged plot to "cover up" details mond, musical comedy star.

The indictments were returned in the courtroom of Superior Judge appeared before the grand jury to tell of the alleged "conspiracy" to hide the true facts in the actor's death. Although the actress was declar

ed by her attorney. Roger Marof American lives and property she was ordered taken into custody constituted the main problems of unless bond was posted by the

Dr. Sullivan appeared before the grand jury session. It was said the physician denied the allegations that he participated in the alleged covering up and said he the fatal fist fight with Paul Kelly, screen juvenile, who is under indictment for murder.

Work in Harmony.

naked commodity.

Annual A. P. Banquet

south Louislang were reported. Refugees were streaming into nearby towns. The Mississippi river rising between Natchez and New Or-

leans now with army engineers gravely concerned about the safety of the south's Full resources of the government for food and relief, work

levee seepage.

were pledged by Secretary Hoover as he began personal survey of the situation so as to coordinate and expand rescue work and relief facilities. Evacuation of refugees to

large concentration camps went forward steadily. Hundreds of small craft were engaged in rescuing those who sought refuge on the levees, housetops, mounds and in trees.

ROLLS SOUTHWARD. Memphis, Tenn., April 25-(A)-Swiftly and irresistibly, the flood waters of the Mississippi and its tributaries rolled across new ground today in three states-Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana -inundating additional towns and thousands of acres of farm

Driving the homeless before it. the flood claimed new victims here and there, swallowing up a Mississippi national guard rescue worker near Greenville, an Arkansas planter near Pine. Bluff. Mackaye only for professional serv. and the captain of a government ices in attending her husband after craft assisting in levee strengthening on the Arkansas river near Gould

With the known death list past the 100-mark, estimates of the total fatalities up to date ranged from 300 to 500. Rescue workers in the Mississippi delta fear that many lost their lives today as the Good waters continued across that region.

Hears Laudatory Talks In the absence of an official esimate, varying calculations of the damage over the 9,500 square miles of water-covered areas were Noyes, President, Traces than twelve hundred members. made by business men here. These ranged all the way from one hundred million dollars to "The greatest task of this organi- half a billion dollars. zation has been to keep some

River Held to Banks. The Mississippi was being held twelve hundred members of different political aspects, of different to its banks by heroic work at from all sections of the country at moral tendencies, of different publi- half a dozen points and over tended the annual luncheon of the city tasks, of different politics, of long streich north and south of

Associated Press at the Waldorf different religions, satisfied and Vicksburg. Breaks in dykes in smaller Astoria this afternoon and heard reasonably happy. And I think it addresses by Frank B. Noyes, pres- has been a great proof of their cun- streams both in north and south ident of the organization, and Hen- ning that they have been able to Louisiana, were reported with a do better than anybody else has considerable area likely to be been able to do it. That they have flooded and several more thoudone it so well is why when we sand made homelers. The crespeak of the standard of the Associ- vasse in the Mississippi levee beated Press we have a definite pic- low New Orleans, opened Saturture in view. It is true that Presi- day by a steamer was expected to dent Noyes has said it would be flood about 30 square miles.

difficult to outline a standard and Towns which received flood

yet if we were to adopt a standard waters today included Arkansas of the Associated Press we would City on the Mississippi. which concentrate upon the one thought was cut off from all communicathat we are selling the truth as a tion with the outside. Marked Tree. Lake Vila. McGehee and Dumas in Arkansas and Indianole. ated Press has met all the unrea- in Mississippi east of Greenville.

Arkansas City, a town of 2,000 sonable demands, has welded topeople, has been evacuated, acgether an acceptable report has cording to reports to the Arkanrefugees seeking haven in McGe-

record of the Associated Press and placed our newspaper-sometimes (Continued on Page 10.)

"The fashion which the Associ-

was going for in the Mississippi there was no forcible by order of the mili-orities either in these Greenville, Adjutant

Green announced at

the flood waters were ting at an alarming pace, rehensive plans were laid for relief work with Secre-Hoover at the helm.

Coming here from Washington y direction of the president, the man who fed Belgium through he war hurriedly conferred with Red Cross and other officials and announced that the full resources der federal ald have been numberof the government would be plac- ed systematically, and all are marked at the disposal of the relief ed uniformily for the guidance of

The commerce secretary before embarking on a tour down the Mississippi to Vicksburg and New Orleans to get a first hand picture of the situation declared that the full five million dollars the country had been asked to give driving. eded and that pohaps more would have to be called later.

Supplies Pour In. Meantime, agencies of the government were converging forces rapidly on the flood district with supplies of all kinds to relieve the sufferings of more than 150,000 was going on apace in all districts with the aid of additional ers alone enjoyed the country

With the flood waters slowly a month. seeping back into the Mississippi Many more millions burned up through its tributaries, a con-the roads for weekly and week-end stant rise in the river between trips. Practically every motorist Natchez and New Orleans was shared with others the pleasures noted with the gauge at New Or-leans showing a rise of .2 of a foot to 21 feet, 4 feet above flood. This year this summer pleasure

city which might be attempted in tour through Europe, will turn their an effort to divert the flood waters.

The Lake Providence, La., The result will a general quick-

from Natcher, the most desperate strangers. fight was in progress. Additional men were mobilized and a larger

Engineers also were driving last year over the whole United forcement of the present automobiles rules of the University of line Helena where some seepage campers left more than \$44,000,000 rest of the school year, it was an automobile rest of the school year, it was an had been noted. They believed during the touring season, and that they would be able to so doesn't include the sums spent by strengthen the dykes as to resist those passing through the state or

A highest gauge of record at Helens if the dykes hold, was forecast today by the weather bureau which predicted a stage of \$6.3 to \$7 feet by Wednesday. Record gauges also are forecast at Marked Tree with 20 to 21 feet and at the \$8t, Francis lake gauge, Arkansas, with 31 to 32 feet.

The two were going from New Orleans to Dayton, Horton said,

BELIEVED DROWNED.

Little Rock, Ark., April 25-(A) J. F. Hawkins, 26, was believed to have been drowned when his hydroplane made a forced landing on the Arkansas river, six miles east of

Edward Horton of Toledo, Ohlo, his partner, also flying a hydro-

Breakfasts That "Stand By" You

Quaker Oats Supplies Vigor to Speed up Your Mornings

OURISHING breakfasts of well-balanced food are now being widely urged by authorities as an important aid to business success of adults, and physical and mental de-velopment of school children.

velopment of school children.

Some 70% of the day's important work in the business world, it is now known, falls into the four morning hours, 80% of the important school and ork, in thousands of schools and colleges recently investigated, in-cluding Princeton, Harvard, most state universities and public schools, falls in the same period.

To be right mornings, you must eat right food; meaning rightly balanced, complete food.

Thus Quaker Oats — excellently

balanced in protein, carbohydrates, minerals, vitamine "B" and the bulk that makes laxatives seldom needed through the morning. No other cereal compares. Always remember that. Get Quick Quaker—which cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes—or regular Quaker Oats today at your grocer.

Quaker Oats

Record Tourist Army to Travel Through U.S. in 1927.

Washington -(NEA) -- Concrete highways, wider and more inviting than those of former years, will speed millions of tourists this year over America's varying landscapes. This year, for the first time, motorists will find their way across country as easily as going downtown. All important highways un-

tourists. There are eighty thousand miles of such highways. The entire government and state system of surfaced roads covers more than 200,-000 miles. This year nearly 30,000 more miles will be prepared for

Most of these roads are of gravel and macadam, but they are well packed, smooth and generally well maintained. The concrete roads cover more than 30,000 miles.

Turn Back to America. Over this network of improved highways will travel a host of mo torists larger than any in former now homeless. Rescue work also years. Last year, it has been estimotor boats and sea and air- scenery over these highways. These planes used to spot out the refu-gees on levece, knolls and house-tops in isolated districts.

took from five to fifteen days to stay at a single camp, and many extended their tours for more than

is expected to increase with the Army engineers were still growth in the number of motorists, gravely concerned about the im- the improvement of highways and ending situation lower down on touring facilities and a general the river and they said today awakening to the attractions Amertheir next move would be to pre- ica has to offer. Thousands of vent a flood at New Orleans by lourists, it is believed, who otherdynamiting the levees above that wise would seek vacations by a

bove Vicksburg, south to the ening of motoring activities all mouth of Red river below Nat- over the United States. The nacher, forces under command of tional parks will swarm with thou-George C. Schoenberger, Louisi- sands of visitors. Some 2500 tourana state engineer, were building ists' camps will be packed with up the levees against the fore-translents. Summer hotels and cottages will be filled. Business will Directly across the Mississippi rake in millions from the passing

How enormous this touring acferry boat was pressed into service to transport sand from the be estimated from the expenditures Mississippi side to fill the bags of tourists last year in certain used in topping the levees.

Fearful of a flood in this area, lected by Frank E. Brimmer for the many women and children have have and show that motorists must have been evacuated to Natchez and show that motorists must have other towns.

The two were going from New Orleans to Dayton, Horton said, when the accident occurred. They were commercial fiyers and had seen working for a year in New Orleans and Galveston.

taking short trips into it. The number of motor tourists in this state's parks exceeded 3,500,000, nearly three-fourths of which stayed at hotels, and spent an aver-

state reported an increase of visi-tors during last year's touring season, and expect even more this year. The American Automobile association alone routed more than 50,000 cars into New England, bringing about 150,000 visitors into

Motorists in Majority. For the first time, says Brimmer otor tourists last year exceeded rall visitors to the Grand Canyon National Park. Yosemite National Park was visited by nearly 275,000 tourists, a large increase from their former numbers, largely due to mo-

Every midwestern and western

age of 18 days there.

Sequola and General Grand National Parks reported a 60 per cent increase in travel there over 1925. and all the other national parks reported similar increases.

Only Florida showed a decline last year in the number of motor visitors, but that is due practically entirely to the drop in the Florida boom. Those that did come, and there were many thousands, were considered of the more highly desirable class of tourists which well overbalanced the decline in num-

The amount of money spent by the tourists ranged from almost \$2 to as high as \$10 a day. In one case the value of each visiting automobile to the state was estimated at more than \$10 a day while there.

CHINESE FIRE ON U. S. SHIPS

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out of danger. It is hoped that no circumstances or conditions will draw us away from this pol-

"Powerful influences would bring about a wholly different policy. The old discredited 'gunmising advocates. They are not so open and bold as formerly but

Declaring that it is "in the interest in the long run of all for-eign powers and of the whole world that China be relieved of ver unfair treaties and be helped establish her position of equality with the other nations," Mr. Borah expressed the opinion that "there is nothing more vital to world peace, to say nothing of

trade and commerce in the orient, than that China should become united and strong and take her rightful place among the na-

Michigan U to Ban Student-Owned Cars

Ann. Arbor, April 25-(A)-Ennounced today, following a conference between President Little and student representatives.

The students hope by showing that the rules can be enforced to prevent a complete ban upon the use of automobiles.

Now read the Classified page.

TONIGHT

BIG DANCE AT DANFORTH GRANGE HALL

Music by LUNDIN'S ORCHESTRA ood Music. Lots of Pep. Wednesday, April 27, at Soo Hill Pavilion

LAST TIMES EVA NOVAK ALAN ROSCOE GEO. FAWCETT The Wise Crackers" and

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY

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News Weekly

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Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

SCIENCE PROVES MEAT IS AN make it palatable and to destroy excellent food contaminated bacteria. vegetarian has the peculiar notion that animal foods are fication for the raw food harmful to the human body, dis-

egarding the fact that animal vegetables, such as spinach, wafoods have been the diet of man tercress, lettuce and put since the earliest times and dis- an important place in the human regarding also that which chemis- diet, but man was not made to try, physiology and anatomy have live on grass alone any more than shown relative to the nature of upon meat alone. A well balanced the human body. As pointed out by Dr. Jesse F. different food substances that are

his vegetarianism, he will have to for him. live on air alone, for even plants have life and derive much of their life from living organisms. Break Their Own Rule.

The vegetarians are not intellectually honest, since they use eggs, milk and cheese to supplement their vegetarian diet of nuts, cereals and vegetables. Attacks have been made peatedly on the use of meat on the ground of its possible harmfulness because of bacteria that it may contain, because of possi-

ble difficulties of digestion, and for other equally unsatisfactory reasons. Meat inspection serves largely to rule out such samples as are unfit for food. Proper cooking will bacteria, and will dispose of para-

sites like the trichinae which are occasionally present in spoiled The most recent investigations indicate that meat is valuable not only for its fron content, but also for its content of vitamins having

relation to the absorption of iron by the body. The Back-to-Nature Diet. Another group of food faddists urge the eating of raw food only.

general food requires cooking to troit delegation for discussion.

is worth while.

There is not the slightest justi-Some of the grasses and

diet containing some of all of the Williams, if one is consistent in available to man is the best diet

Measure Changing Names of Normal Schools Approved

Lansing, April 25—(A)—The house oday passed and sent to the senate the Hulett bill to change the names of the state normal schools, with the exception of the one at Ypsilanti, to state teachers' colleges. They will bear their present designations of central, western and

The Snow bill providing penal-ties for fraudulent or misleading statement by public officers relative to governmental finances, the Palm er measure authorizing the estab-lishment of landing fields on state land, the Sink bill appropriating \$72,5000 for improvements at the girls' training school, and the Odell bill appropriating \$868,000 a year for maintenance and operation of

Jackson prison, also were adopted. The Palmer bill, proposing the appointment by the governor, and later the election of a permanent presiding judge for the Detroit recorder's court, ran into a tangle urge the eating of raw food only. when difference of opinion arose Cooking of vegetables in large in the Detroit delegation. Reprequantities of water tends to ex- sentative Milton R. Palmer said a boat policy," the false and malici-ous theory that the oriental mind Meat may be boiled to absolute sentative Charles Barteltt read a respects only force still have fiber so that the soup made from letter from Judge Christopher E. their persistent and uncompro- it contains almost everything that Stein stating the judges prefer the is worth while.

Sometimes certain vitamins are tate monthly as presiding judges. destroyed by overheating, but in The bill was referred to the De-

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rette enjoyment ...

Natural

Tobacco

Taste

Quinlan Introduces

Lansing. April 25—(P)—The administration deficiency bill drawn to clear up pledges to the various state institutions, departments boards and commissions appropriating \$4,660,072.81, was introduced in the senate tonight by Senator James C. Quinlan of Grand Rapids.

As originally drawn for introduction last week the measure set aside \$5,700,000 subject to the control of the administrative It has been changed board. three times with the possibility that other changes will be made when it reached Governor Fred W. Green.

Some of the amounts carrie were pledged by the last legislature and bore tax clauses but were never placed on the tax rolls. Included in these is the Jackson prison appropriation at several millions of dollars. which has been cut far below the originally intended amount.

The bill appropriates \$1,334,-\$214,045 for state departments partment. The deficiencies col-lected in the one bill for state in-stitutions follow:

District Rotarians Gather at Lansing

Lansing. April 25-(P)-A two-day conference of thirtyfifth district Rotarians opened here today. The visitors were welcomed by Governor Fred W. Green, an honorary member of the Lansing Rotary Club, Fred Sheriff, of Battle Creek, district governor and M. Eugene Newson. Durham, N. C., director of international Rotary, addressed the conference this afternoon, Group luncheons were held by the delegates while the women guests were entertained at the Michigan State College. A banquet and the governor's ball were on the program tonight.

An Ohio barber has submitted o the League of Nations a plan for central world government. We knew a barber would be the one

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Booze Probe Bcdy Deficiency Measure Asks American to Explain Purchase

Windsor, Ont., April 25 (A)
A threat of summary action or the
cutting off of all liquor to an American, alleged to have received large shipments of Canadian goods, unless he appeared by next Thursday, featured today's session of the royal commission investi-

leged smuggling in the province. by N. W. Rowell, chief counsel for the commission. The American was named by Rowell as "C. A Savard," a Detroiter. William H. Furiong, a Windsor attorney, appeared today in behalf of the man. Reference to "Savard" has been

brought in the previous testimony before the commission. He was Canadian beer and whisky valued

Rowell's statement of the possible action of the commission was taken after Furlong had said he 410 for Jackson prison, \$1,241, did not believe a subpoena for his old for state institutions and that "I don't believe my client, and that "I don't believe my client, and boards and commission including pelled to appear for testimony in \$92,024 for the conservative de-

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WED.-THURS.-

Isn't She L-o-v-e-l-y



MAN DROWNS IN

Whitefish Hill Loses Life Here:

Oliver Coal company, and was re the home of Mrs. Chorette's par-

There were no marks of violence day night was the cause of the accon the body. The pockets contained \$8.75 in cash. The belief was Appressed in official circles yester-londe of Osier spent Sunday at that he lost his way and fell the home of Doris and Henry thio the water.

due to drowning. The lungs were evening at the Community buildfull of water. The officiating suring, Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lancour of
ally strong evidences of alcoholism Osier left Wednesday morning for This, it was said, may explain the unusual circumstances of a body floating within a few hours after canaba Monday, having dental drowning took place. There was no indication that a heart attack Mr. and Mrs. John Minor, have had been responsible for the man's death, and absolutely no marks of violence, it was declared.

He is survived by his

He is survived by his wife and seven children: Mrs. John Lind, Rapid River; Edith, Lucille, Orin, Lee, all at home; Kenneth of Michigan City, Ind., and Mrs. Levy Barbeau of Ensign.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home, where it will remain until this afternoon when it will be removed to the family home at Whitefish. No funeral ar-rangements have been made.

Logerquist, the officers learned yesterday, had been drinking heavily Sunday. He left Rapid River about 10 o'clock Sunday night in an automobile with four other men, motoring first to Gladstone where they visited a pool room. They came on to Escanaba about midnight and visited an establishment on First avenue north. About an hour later they started for home. Logerquist left the others on the run. One of his friends attempted to persuade him to enter the automobile but he refused and proceeded briskly in the direction of the Merchant dock. That was the play theory, could be uncovered.

OSIER ITEMS,

Nels E. Logerquist of White Gal. Halls of Called on friends in Perkins Friday evening.

Bruno Laviolette, Richard La-londe attended the show at the Lyric Friday night.

Miss Saddle Neimi of Trenary.

Miss Lilage Lalonds of Onier.

Nels E. Logerquist, 67, of Whitefish Hill, met death by drowning in the early morning hours. Monday, near the east end of the Merchant dock.

The body was found floating in the water south of the dock, yesterday morning, by employes of the Oliver Coal company. and was re-

Oliver Coal company, and was recovered from the water by members of the police department,
Logerquist was last seen alive about 2 o'clock Monday merning on First avenue north. He was intoxicated, according to men who had been with him for several hours previously;

There were no market of violence day night was the cause of the according to the second only breaking one front wheel. The terrible foggy weather Satur-

An autopsy, performed yesterday Miss Stella Lafond of Trenary at-afternoon, disclosed that death was tended the Easter dance Monday

and considerable gas in the tissues. Plint, Mich., where they will

ness trip to Gladstone Tuesday. C. D. Laviolette went to town on business Wednesday. Richard Lalonde, Bruno Lavio

last anyone saw him alive, so far as the police could discover yes terday.

Element of Mystery. The fact that the body was float ing within a few hours after death by drowning is declared to be unusual and led to the belief that Logerquist may have been dead when he fell into the water. Physicians, however, admitting that the floating was unusual, added that it was by no means impossible and that death undoubtedly was due to drowning

Other angles of the investigation will be concluded today. It was not thought, last night, that an inquest would be necessary unless some new evidence, greatly strengthening any possible foul

Station WGWB, Jno. Sullivan

lette left Wednesday morning for will be employed for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Dolore Lalonde were in Escandos on business

Mrs. John Minor and Pansy Bernett made a business trip The Buckeye Company have started putting in the new spur

back from Daucett's spur. Eugene Williamson has returned to his home after spending the winter in Escanaba going to business college there.

Mrs. Victor Williamson visited in Gladstone with friends and places. relatives a few days before Eas-Miss Stella Lafend visited at

the home of Leah Laylolette over ness trip to Gladstone Thursday

afternoon. Miss Sizella Potvin and Leah at the home of Lilage Lalonde.

John Gunderson Celebrates His

John Gunderson, 1010 Sixth avenue south, celebrated his ninetysecond birthday anniversary at his home Monday, April 18, when a large number of friends called to extend their congratulations and l best wishes.

Mr. Gunderson is widely known among the people of Delta county having come here about 37 years ago. He lived in this city for some time and later at Bark River. Several years ago he returned to this city when he retired from active work. Mr. Gunderson is hale and hearty considering his advanced age. He takes his daily walks and never misses a service at the Swedish Methodist church of which he is a devout member.

He was presented with man beautiful flowers and other gifts. with many

A scientist announces ne has made a star in his laboratory. Many, who have no laboratory equipment whatever, have been making "moon" for several years The professor manufactured

fragment of light. Now if he

only could conduct an experiment or two in Washington when congress resumes. . . . The movies have been making stars, too, but we don't know what makes some of them act that way. . . One of the professors we have known made three stars so well that the government awarded him a degree at Atlanta. . Many who hitched their wagon to the three stars found there were too many conflicting pulls.

Health demands a good dessert

New York, April 25 .- Generagoing from the line of severe and they had been keeping in ooking "actor's boarding houses" which branch off in every direction from Broadway, leave behind them amusing traces of their

Anyone who wishes to try out his correspondence school detective training might start his career by making a tour of these

One glance at an ancient carpet will betray the presence of vast numbers of "hoofers." Invariably there will be many spots worn thin by the scruffing countless pairs of shoes.

For the "hoofer," as the noveldancers, are dubbed, tries out his new steps in the secrecy of his Laviolette spent Thursday evening room. An audience, watching at the home of Lilage Lalonde. the intricate syrations of a dancer and noting the ease with which incredibly difficult steps are executed, has little idea of the hours and months of patient practice 92nd Birthday put into a single slick step. For the essence of "hoofer" popularity is novelty; he must contrive new stuff or expire. And so, about noon time, boarding house floors vibrate and creak as the dance creations go on.

The presentation of these novelties creates more attention back stage than with the audience. The audience accepts it as part of the routine, but back stage the word goes round that "Willie X" strutting "some new stuff." Other dance acts hurry their eyes to the curtain peep holes to watch and there is no greater flattery than that of being watched by one's fellows. "Willie X," with the usual slant of the theater, will try to convince you a week

'stealing his stuff.' "That's the trouble with this racket," he will weep. "You spend a year getting up a step and the peeping toms steal it right out from under you."

later that all the onlookers are

It might be added that "Willie X" will probably be at the peephole the following night watching the capers of some other dance act and, perhaps uncon sciously, making notes on a couple of steps that pleased him.

They tell a story of one land-

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joyment."

IN NEW YORK

It seemed she had been harbor- have been found in gas-filled ing during the winter months a rooms. New York, April 25.—Genera- ing during the winter and the winter the winter and the winter winter the winter and the winter winter

> Song acts seek a room with a theaters and business blocks. These instruments are of the most ancient vintage, sadly need of tuning and scarred by

thousands of eigarets that have burned their memories in Broken chairs attest the pres ence of an over-zealous acrobat or

ladys who entered a room at the still have gas jets and innumend of tenancy to find a circle of erable minor tragedies have been holes surrounding a wall decora- written about the discouraged youngsters from the outlands who

practice tossing dirks at the wall, ties disappear week by week, to tients who are improving favor make room for the skyscrapers, -GILBERT SWAN.

> Girls as well as boys are organizing bandit gangs in Chicago, says a news dispatch. Those British certainly work their destruction in strange ways, eh. Mr. Thompson?

A New Green Tea

A period is only a dot, but it's Many of these cheaper places the best thing to use in the end. arts on bachelors.

St. Francis Hospital

Miss Orpha Brotherton, Miss Mar garet Beaton, Mrs. John Rheaume

Mrs. Jule Lee was admitted a medical patient. Mrs. Lee Noel is improving favor

James Bouscher is reported at slightly improved, but is allowed no visitors. Gust Victorson is reported as im proving favorably.

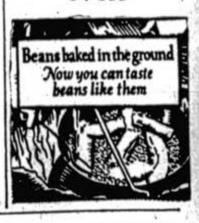
A co-ed is a girl who uses her

utes. We don't know where the sale was held that day.

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been tried with an eminent de- to his revered memory. He had The state of Illinois has such a man of wisdom. He died a sage. law. Last year a total of \$700. All his life he had devoted himmately a half million dollars in the workers of his native place.

building individual hatcheries on At the age of twenty-two he

an individual hatchery on every master of Italian finance. important stream and lake in the state, within a period of ten held the portfolio of the treasury. Years. It has been found impracticable to raise trout to fingerling He made its budgets balance. He

the annual plant, while under the . "My needs are simple.

SOCIAL IN EUROPE.

The Socialist vote, even in our biggest cities and industrial centers, is so small and the Com munist vote so negligible, that we often forget how important these elements of discontent bulk in the polity of Europe.

Barring nations like Spain, Italy, Greece and Hungry, where one man dictatorship is the is the Europe have very important Socialist parties and in some the Communist vote is not inconsiderable.

In Great Britain the Labor Socialist party is His Majesty's Opposition because it is the ranking party in Parliament after the Tories. In France it made the last prime ministry of Herriot possible. In Germany the Social Democrats have taken part in the In Belgium their acknowledged

The bulk of the European So- Post-Dispatch.

be Daily Press cialist vote is, of course, found in the big cities and in the industrial centers. This was made strikingly manifest recently in the municipal elections in Stock-

> Somehow, one always thinks of the Swedes as an eminently conservative nation; and yet not so long ago the late M. Branting, a Socialist, was prime minister. Somehow one thinks of Stockholm as a great, brilliant, capital city and yet the Socialists rule its municipal council. In the last body, they, with the Communists, ad 51 members to 48 representing the anti-Socialists. After a sharply fought election, they recently increased their slender mapority, the figures now standing 52 for the Socialists and Communists against 48 for the anti-Socialists.

Socialism can almost be taken as a thermometer of a country's general well-being. The more prosperous the country, the busier and better paid its working people are, the less room there is for

The conclusion is obvious. The United States is a happy country.

AN ITALIAN SAGE

Senator Luigi Luzzatti, an Italonly be obtained through the age of \$6, and his country, his adoption of a rod license law. | king, and Mussolini, himself, all The plan is not new, It has vied with each other to do honor

ego was collected in rod license self to Italy. Born in Venice, fees in that state. In addition to when Austrian tyranny ruled over the spring rescue work for game that famous city, young Luzzatti fish, necessary in the flood areas stood his trial for high treason of the state each year, the state because he had had the audacity of Illinois last year spent approxi- to found a mutual help society for

the streams and lakes of the published a book in which he set forth his ideas on the diffusion of Such a law in Michigan, while credit by means of savings banks the number of licenses issued for the poor. Elected to the Italwould probably fall well below ian Parliament, he steadily adthe record of Illinois, would pro- vanced in power and position unduce sufficient funds to establish til he became the acknowledged

present state plan, it is strongly program of life is-belief in the When You Find Out Will doubted that even ten per cent of justice of a Divine Providence; the immature fry planted sur- love for one woman; many books to read; little food; much meditation."

It's a program we might commend to some tub-thumping "statesmen" nearer home.

A joint legislative committee is attacking the New York policy of rule, most of the countries of dumping its filth into the harbor. In other words, ferryboat commuters must not throw their tabloids overboard .- Life.

> An American missionary saved himself from cannibals by dancing the Charleston. The natives probably figured that any man who took that much exercise would be too tough to eat .- El Paso Times.

A W. C. T. U. lady in St. Louis cabinet of every Republican gov- says cigaret-smoking and cockernment except the present one. tail-drinking girls ought to be exposed. Aren't they already ex-1 leader is minister for foreign af- posed as much as the girls who don't smoke or drink?-Houston

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

(American Forest Week Will be observed throughout the United States from April 24 to 30. For this week Mr. Malloch has provided six poems of the trees that all lovers of the outdoors will enjoy.—Editor.)

MY LITTLE LOG CABIN. My little log cabin with roses around it, No gold ever filled it, and fame never found it: For fame took the highroad and fortune the valley, And left me alone with my house and my Sally. So here on the hillside we live with our roses, But never as sadly as someone supposes; peace and contentment and beauty have found it. My little log cabin with roses around it.

Not many who near it, not many who know it; Few travel the hill or the river below it; But, oh, how the birds and the roses remember!-The autumn brings snow, and the snow brings December, \ December brings April, and April the Maytime, The Maytime the Junetime, the glad time, the gay time, and summer brings song, for the wildbirds have found it, My little log cabin with roses around it.

a, fame pever found it, nor fortune, nor title; es are lovely, and music is vital; travelers pass it, not caring, not telling, raveler entered, and made it his dwelling. ame took the highroad and fortune the valley, ers entered in with the coming of Sallyfound my cabin, and blessed it, and crowned it, log cabin with roses around it. SALESMAN SAM











ITS A QUEER world. The state legislature which refused to apstitute a step backward, passed a law establishing whipping posts.

A questionnaire disclosed that eleven teachers in the public schools of Boston never heard of George Bernard Shaw, which really isn't so startling. Our secret agents, in an ex-haustive survey, found twentysix supreme court justices in nine states had never heard of Blackstone!

HKR: Some editorials were better unpublished. It may be true tips of her fingers tightly into her to brooding slits. "But I valued that college men are really "self-temples." gree of success in many states, started out in life as a young alibit The colleges are blamed for so many things, nowdays, that certainly they should be able to carry the little added load of alumni shortcomings. Sorrowfully,

-SLIVER Oh, Very Well; Go Ahead And Blame the Colleges.

Mr. Al Schmeltzer, our un-dernourished makeup man, was immensely intrigued by the in-

THE AIREDALE PUP You Let Us Know?

HKR: Now that Walloon has changed the name of the State of Superior to Excelsior, why don't you suggest that it be called Hiwatha so you can give him the Minne-Ha-Ha?

The Constitution Prohibits The Use of Laughing

Water. President Coolidge can't

please everybody, it is true, but he might arrange a four months' airplane tour of the west, touching five or six thousand of the towns which wanted him to be their summer guest-

HOW CAN the Japanese finan cial crisis, the Mississippi floods, the Mexican religious revolt, the people when the potato-time controversy is still raging in hundreds of communities?

Scientists have perfected cure for sleeping sickness. The treatment will be administered at the church door every Sunday. . . Dozers will now have to take the cure or place all the blame on the sermon. . . . Motion picture managers will give a patron his choice of a free dose or a sofa pillow with every ticket. . . Or what have you?

Billiards? Something Ought To Be Done About This!

Aimee McPherson's choir has gone on a strike.

AUTOS AFTER BORER. The U. S. Department of Agri- felt curiously at peace. culture will spend nearly \$1,500,gasoline and oll needed to run held her down.

Czechoslovakia's purchases of Because she was temporarily reAmerican automobiles increased leased from the spell he had laid more than five times during the upon her she was able to look at against hers, as 11 he were set
Vot in the way you think. He say like is in your name. He kissed her gently, his lips

He kissed her gently, his lips

There are more than 625 indimore than five times during the upon her she was able to look at against hers, as 11 he were set
vidual types of automobiles, both

CHAPTER XXXII The strange sound of her in- fell in lave with an English girl, who had been married a year bedark red lips of his were about to touch her mouth, she drew strength from some deep, unsuspected reservoir of her being and wrenched her body out of his

"What have you done to me! She sank limply to the floor and en. "Don't look at me like that!" she moaned. "You've laid a spell on me. Let me go! I'm going

immensely intrigued by the intelligence that "frogs have commenced their annual spring croak" in the Garden peninsula. "Frogs in this part of the county," says Al, "croak only once."

THE GOVERNORS of North and South Carolina are holding a conference. What bright young student of history, can tell us what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South lina said to the governor of South carolina cast a spell on you. God help me—I have! I have a power—a gift or a curse, it may be—that live care that live consciously, deliberately exerted in a physical com him. For twenty-four hours I had iain in a physical com a physical com a live time view you and knew you instantly, as the one girl in all the world whom I could love wholly. I—how shall I put?—I willed you to love me. But," and his voice dropped lower, weighted each slowly spok-had had a hip broken in a fall had a hip

"There is nothing to be afraid tion to her wedding." Romaine's of, Billy," he told her in the gent-mouth grew taut.

lest of voices. "I am got folys to "And you really believe—you kiss you—now. I want to talk killed him?" Billy asked wonder-

you will just listen to me." She did not answer either in

cheeks. "I don't belong to modern ter a bit in a voice that was in-Chinese revolution and the Smith- Sypsies. I belong to India. Some Marshall correspondence expect to day I will tell you about re-incar-

gain the attention of the plain nation. I'll lead you into the oc- could not give you to any other cult world. Oh, we have strange, man. Unfortunately, you were aladventures ahead of us, Mignon." She shook her head, but the tears had ceased to flow. She were still closed.

"I am thirty-six years old. Billy rigid feet. child, and you are-?" his voice rose gently on the question. "Twenty-three," she whispered. coming toward her with

ticket. . Or what have you? since I was a child that I belonged him—"
to India. My life has been a "You haven't succeeded!" she
strange one. I was orphaned at cried out passionately at that. "I didn't care what became of me so I kept out of his way. I had never who is now dead. Aunt Lucia was ated by him. mother's sister, you know."

prove a capital punishment law credible words in her own cars fore to a brutal, swashbuckling brought Billy Wells sharply to brought Billy Wells sharply to English captain stationed in-her senses, Even as those thin, well, never mind the town. She treated me as if I were a youngster, but she came to me one night after he had beaten her unmercifully. I told her I loved her, but she laughed at me, though she tried to be kind. She was in love with a boy back home, in Engstared up at him, piteously, strick- ried, poor child, that she did not land, found, after she was marlove him." "And you killed her husband to

And I knew I had this power.

-free her?" Billy asked in a slow,

Dal Romaine's face lost its graven-image rigidity. That miraculous smile of his flashed across his face, and in the twinkling of an eye he was kneeling beside her, his brown hands very gently taking her cold, trembling fingers from her pale face.

"Listen, Billy, my little Mis."

In willed him in such, a way that the law could never touch me. I laid a curse on him." he said slowly, distinctly. "I told my friend, Travers, the lad who was half Indian and half English, what I had done. I asked him to take careful note of what I said. I willed the girl's husband to be "Listen, Billy—my little Mignon." His voice vibrated with deep tenderness. "I'm sorry. I haven't He was, I told Travers, to be a been fair with you. You say I've hopeless invalid for nine months, cast a spell on you. God help then die on the anniversary of the

years. It has been found impracticable to raise trout to fingerling size in the large state fish hatcheries, but the plan would be entirely practicable at an individual stream hatchery where the small trout could be released into the water in which they are to live, direct from the hatchery ponds.

Such a plan would insure the survival of at least 50 per cent of lite was one set aurvival of at least 50 per cent of lite was one set limits and to the governor of North Carolina?

What the governor of North Carolina?

Wou had to come to me. You had to come to "why did you do that—to me? died of causes so mysterious that You've almost killed me—this last month. Why—did you do—these things to me, if you—loved —the English girl—went back to —the English girl—went back to England. She sent me an invita-

a so you can give him the with you. If you don't want to ingly, slipping off his lap unhinger them, sit anywhere you please, if lax, "And you aren't sorry?"

"No!" Dal Romaine raised his words or by moving even a fin- head defiantly, his eyes narrow ger. But the tears continued to and cruel. "I'm not sorry. But I slip down her ghastly pale confess I'm a little frightened sometimes at the power I possess. I have used it too many times for America, Mignon," he went on af- personal vengeance, cruelly, wantonly. For instance, if you had not finitely gentle and soothing. "As loved me, had not come into my I told you, there is gypsy blood in my veins, along with the French and American. But I belong to thought in your mind that you none of those races, not even the could not live without me. You said yourself a while ago that you would die if I did not kiss you. I ready in love when I met you. That made it more difficult.'

"You mean-Clay?" she whiswas listening, although her eyes pered, her lips stift and cold. She stepped back from him, on fear-

"Of course I knew about Clay Curtis," he told her, rising and When I was twenty-three I had stretched arms. "I had to force been lecturing on Yogi philosophy! him out of your heart by filling it in France and England for two so full of need for me, love for years," he smiled. "I have known me, that there was no room for

loom is just learning the game of billiards and his favorite song is:
"Oh, How I Miss You Tonight." There I met an East Indian wo hate you! Oh, I admit I've been "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight."

There I met an East Indian woman and a British army officer.

The Irish Setter sings, "Sittin' in
a Corner" and Tin Horn, "The
Old Folks at Home."

—DEAFFY KATE

There I met an East Indian woman and a British army officer.

He taught me many things, and a spell on me. But you've cured
when he went back to India, I
went with him. My French uncle
again—" She was becoming incoherent, for she was realizing that with his eyes burning somberseen my American relatives— ly into hers she was lying, that she Mrs. Meadows and her husband, both feared him and was fascin-

"Billy, I told you the truth Golly! Aime's favorite hymn is Billy nodded. The color was about myself because I love : Work for the Night Is Coming"! slowly coming back into her I have loved only one other about myself because I love you. H. K. R. cheeks. She turned her head on man in my life, and I willed the his arm, opened her eyes and death of her husband so that she watched his face as he talked. She might be free to go to the man she loved. I swore then that if I it won't tell secrets, will it? Until "When I was nineteen I mur- ever loved again, I would not be 900 for automotive equipment in dered a man, Billy," he told her so unselfish. I am thirty-six years secret, mustn't it, Mignon?" old, and I want love. You can be (To Be Continued) its \$10,000,000 fight against the gravely, unemotionally.

old, and I want love. You can be corn borer this year. This includes an outlay for runabout augasped. and tried to sit up in his power that was re-incarnated in tos, trucks and tractors and the arms. His clasp tightened on her, me. I want to live and love and eld her down.

"Not in the way you think." He My life is in your hands. I can't lines.

past three years. In 1924 only him critically, to tell herself that ting a sacred seal of possession open and closed, on the United

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

"Y'SIR," I WAS PANNIN' E INT S'POSE ALL EGAD, WIF I MAY OUT BETWEEN SEVEN AN' BE FORGIVEN FOR TH' GOLD HAS EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLAR'S BEEN DUG OUT THINKING IT, WE JAKE WORTH OF GOLD A DAY! 43 BY NOW, EH 2. IGNY LIVING UP TO "HECK! WHEN WE WORKED MY CLAIM FOR THE HOOPLE STANDARDS THREE WEEKS, THEN GOLD OPPORTUNITY OF GENEROGHY AND KNOCKS AT MY IT TO A MINING GVADICATE LIBERALTY! --- BAH FOR A NICE FIGURE! DOOR, SHE HAGN'T SPENTA DIME m so ALL IN ALL, I'M WHAT WEARS BOXING YET! we HAFme THAT IS NOT THE TRUE YOU'D CALL WELL FIXED! GLOVES! MYERMA RICH, HAPPY, HOOPLE SPIRIT! CONTENTED BACHELOR

OUT OUR WAY, By Williams WELL-UH-YUH GOT A FACE ? -NOTA MAP? THIS IS TH' TH' FRYIN' PAN OH! I WAS WONDERIN STYLE CURLY, WITH YOUR WHY YUH WAS A PUTTIN' FINE - BUT DONT HAND T'YOUR PIKES PEAK SO CLOSE YUH THINK TH' T' MAMMOTH CAVE . FACE -BUT O' HANDLE IS TOO A FACE ? OF WHUT? COURSE YOU LONG ? - HUH? COULDNT -A MOOSE ER A FACE OH -THEY D THINK A ANTEATER? WELL THET'S FINE. IT WAS A MOOSE I-I-BEG -SMELLIN'A BUNCH O BANANAS A HOTISKETCH J.R.WILLIAMS

to live and love!" He threw back NIGHTMARE his head, his arms tightening fiercely about her, his voice ringing out with triumph and exulta-

"Take me back to Colfax now Dal," Billy begged him in a weak small voice. "Please —I don't want any luncheon. I couldn't

the year is up, this must be our

Billy flies to her mother's arms ashamed, repentant, and finds so-lace. But she also finds that Clay

MANSION TO BE WRECKED

By NEA Service. New York - "Clark's Folly," want any lubeneon. I couldn't learn the sum of the street learn to the street learn the sum of the

Teamster, storekeeper, then an immensely wealthy mine opera-tor, Clark finally entered the U. S. senate. After deciding to build a Fifth avenue mansion, it was 12 years before the work was completed. There were 30 bathrooms, four breakfast rooms, two roof gardens, three elevators, a Turkish bath, four picture gallerles, and a \$50,000 organ.

were imported into Czechoslovakia, while for the first 10 months
of the past year the figure had
risen to \$1,322,000.

There were golden ceilings,
open and closed, on the United
States market. They are the product of 48 manufacturers and
graduate of Yogi philosophy. I
knew things and could do things
that you would not believe—yet.

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KIWANIS HEARS

Club Interesting Address.

Extension of the chain of na-tional forests has passed the "pork barrel" stage and is progressing on a sound and scientific basis, George E. Bishop, secretary manager of the Upper Penipsula Development Bureau, told members of the Ki-wanis club yesterday. Mr. Bishop's address was a part of the club's National Forestry Week observ-

"There is now," said Mr. Bishop, "a general movement throughout the vast areas which formerly were covered with trees, to reforest Padlocked Building lands which are not suited to diversified agriculture. The present Is Burglarize program includes the establishment of a national forest in the upper peninsula. This will embrace about 000 acres in Delta, Schoolcraft Alger counties, with Uno Lake as its approximate center. It probably would have been set aside this year if the necessary appropri-ation measures had not been sunk in the filibuster which marked the closing days of the last congress." Mr. Bishop declared that the utilization of idle cutover lands

which are not suited for farming, is one of the most important problems now facing Michigan. Of the 13,000,000 idle acres in the state, 800,000 already have gone to the state for delinquent taxes, and it is estimated by Auditor General O. B. Fuller that .7,000,000 acres more are on their way back, he said. The state has already tried to work out a plan for lightening the tax burden on these lands and make it possible and profitable for their owners to held them,

The upper peninsum has more than 6,000,000 acres of lands which have been cut over and which are not now in farms, Mr. Bishop esti-

Discussing forest fire prevention, Mr. Bishop pointed out that the state now has 60 towers in the peninsula, manned and constantly watching for fires. A truck system is to be inaugurated to fight fires. The staggering losses from

fires was shown in the 1925 figures, when 525,000 acres—about one-twentieth of the total area of the peninsula, was burned over.

FORESTRY TALK "There is every reason for op-timism, now," said Mr. Bishop, "The best minds in Michigan have at-George E. Bishop Gives tacked the cutover land problem. realized the importance of refor-estation in this part of Michigan. The public is awakening to the need of raising trees and prevent-

ing fires. We can not have conservation without forests. The woods form a cover for the wild life and the waters. Forestation is the heart of the whole problem. When we have learned to preserve our trees and our forests from destruction, and replace those which we have cut from our idle acres, we shall have gone a long way towards the improvement of our beloved penin-

Is Burglarized

Burglars, somewme during the last two or three days or nights, broke a pane of glass and entered the padlocked building, formerly occupled by the Palm hotel and barroom, the owner reported yesterday. The building, just before the federal padlocks were applied, had been used as a grocery store and some tobacco and other grocery supplies were left when the United States court edict was issued. The tobacco appeared to be all that was taken, although the owner had not gone into the place to check up.

After every meal ENZO JEL best to serve for dessert. Adv. **OBITUARY**

MISS HELEN BODA. Many bereaved relatives friends attended the funeral serrices which were held Monday morning for Miss Helen Bods at St. Anne's church when Rev. Fr. A. Weachter was the celebrant at the requiem high mass.

Many floral and spiritual offer-

the family. Members of St. Anne's Altar Sodality attended the funeral ser-

vices in a body. The pallbearers were Harry Perra, Ray Villette, Sidney Boda, Joseph Dugener, Frank McGov-ern, and Richard Pepin.

Out of town relatives who attended the services were Mrs. Rose Mineau, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Prudent Nantel, Cudahy, Wis.; Mrs. Tillie Villette, Rapid River, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bergeron, Lathrop, Mich.

A long cortege accompanied the body to its last resting place in the family lot in St. Anne's ceme-

M. W. PILLSBURY. After an illness of two weeks, Maldo W. Pillsbury, former resident of Escanaba and Ishpeming and who was employed by the Chicago and Northwestern for 18 years, died at Astoria, Oregon, April 11. Going west in 1900, he spent the rest of his life in Oregon, as a traveling salesman for

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the Pacific Coast Biscuit com- and Eliner M. Pillsbury, both of

Mr. Pillsbury was 67 years old having been born in March 1860 in Warren, New Hampshire. He had been a Shriner for more than 30 years and was a member of

Delta chapter, Escanaba, Mich., and of Ahmed Temple, Marquette, Mich., at the time of his death, never having transferred his membership to the West. His sister, Mary E. Pillsbury

ings were received at the home of Warren was with him during where the body lay pending the his short illness and is returning hour of the funeral services, and to New Hampshire with the rescores of friends called to extend mains. Burial will be held in the their sympathy to the members of family lot in his boyhood town about April 28.

> Surviving beside his sister are three daughters and one son, Amy who is driving a racing car now Raye Thompson of Los Angeles, on American speedways, we are Cal., Robert M. Pilisbury of San anxiously awaiting the headline: Francisco, Cal., and Gertrude M.

Portland, Oregon.

JOHN AGNEU The body of John Agneu was shipped Sunday evening from the Allo Funeral Home to Mapleton, Wis., where funeral services were held Monday morning at the Catholic church at Mapleton with

burial in Mapleton cemetery.

A brother of the deceased ludge David W. Agneu of Waukesha. Wis., accompanied body to Mapleton.

A New Jersey woman buried the wrong man as her husband. Many haven't even been able to bury the right one yet. For the Parisian opera

Sings Hour On Boards, Or Driver

Mother General of St. Francis Sisters

Mother Otilis, Mother General of the Sisters of St. Francis of Peoria, Ill., is in the city in the interest of the local hospital, which is one of the 13 institutions over which Mother

Now read the Cassified page.

Inspects Hospital

Otilla has jurisdiction.

Mother Otilla is very well pleased with the work at St. Fran-cis hospital, and stated that although weather conditions had retarded the labor she was highly gratified with the building up to this time. The dedication ce-remonies will be held later in the season, and plans for the celebration which are being formulated will be announced at a later date.

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ect Nearer Than Most People Realize, He Says.

Leo C. Harmon, formerly of Manistique, chairman of the Michigan Great Lakes-St.Lawrence Tidewater association and member of the executive board of the National Tidewater association, told memvesterday that the final authorization of the Great Lakes-to-the-ocean quette. waterway, was much nearer than

the general public appreciates. Mr. Harmon asserted it to be his belief that the situation is now approaching the proper stage for the perfection of a treaty between the United States and Canada that will make the deep waterway a certain-He expressed it as his belief that it will be possible for the national association to finally complete its work and close its Washington office during the coming

Mr. Harmon told of some of the recent accomplishments of the commission, among which is the completion of a survey of all the important canals of Europe, which will make possible for the joint treaty commission to have before it, when that commission is named. all of the important facts concerning all of the important canals of world, including methods of construction, direction and manage-

The speaker briefly recited some of the history of the movement which had its inception nine years ago when five lake states, including Michigan, established an organization to advance the interests of the proposed deep water canal. He told of the work that has been accomplished in the intervening years that resulted in an international fact finding commission determining that the waterway was not only feasible but a necessity to the future economical commerce of the United States and Canada. Mr. Harmon said he was not permitted to divulge many of the recent de velopments in the negotiations between the United States and Canada looking to the starting of the project, but asserted that actual digging on the canal was much nearer than the public realizes.

BABSON SPEAKS

Says They Are Rendering Great Service to Public.

BY ROGER W. BABSON Babson Park, Fis,-It is well to think of our blessings. This was especially impressed upon me by a recent personal survey of business conditions from Miami to St. Augustine, Fla.

Of course the east coast has suf-fered with the rest of Florida from the abrupt decline in conditions, but the east coast is additionally handicapped by the several bank failures up and down the coast. These bank failures hurt in four daughter Helen, who have been

(1) By tieing up funds and caus-ing checks to be returned. This is like knocking out one brick in pile, making all tumble:

(2) By frightening people to withdraw their money from other banks which are perfectly solvent. This forces the solvent banks to

(3) By forcing all banks to carry extra heavy reserves, which means that they must cease loaning money which they normally would loan.

(4) By giving all an alibi for not paying one's bills "because their funds are tied up." In other words, if a man had \$100 in a failed bank and owed \$100 to twenty different persons, he would give the excuse to all twenty that he can not pay

because his funds are "tied up." The above four forces are very detrimental to business and from none of these have the banks of your community suffered. You have PETERSON'S had no bank failures; your banks are in good condition; and will stay so if depositors will behave themselves and act sanely.

A Hindu artist is planning a world tour, during which he will pay expenses by writing on grains of rice. He is able to write 400 letters on a single grain in four



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eral days, will return to Detroit

Rev. Christ A. F. Doehler, pastor

of Salem Evangelical Lutheran

church, will go next week-end to

Sault Ste. Marie where he will preach. Because of Rev. Doehler's

absence from this city no services

will be held at the local church next

Misses Norma and Delores Wolse

Sunday but Sunday school will be

commission as well.

now on the air.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of Kaukauna, Wis,, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mellentine at Groos.

Miss Helen Flagstadt has return ed from a visit at Kenosha and Chicago where she visited her sis

Mrs. Mabel Gamache is spending few days in Chicago in the inter ests of the Vanity Shop.

Miss Patricla Zigler of Chicago bers of the Escanaba Rotary club who spent a few days in the city. left yesterday afternoon for Mar-

> M. B. Jensen left Monday after. mission today. The Escanaba sta noon for the Copper Country on tion is one of the few not granted Atty. J. F. Carey left Monday

Mrs. David Engleson left yesterday for ishpeming after a visit at the home of Mrs. Edwin Olson of

afternoon for Marquette on legal

Mrs. I. L. Duroy of Masonville visited in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Otto Ingerson and three ons of Masonville visited here briefly yesterday enroute to Marquette where the family will make their future home.

Royal Oak: WSKC. Bay City; Word was received in this city WREO, Lansing; WKBZ, Ludingresterday that a daughter was born ton; WEMC, . Berrin Springs; to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindberg. WKBP, Battle Creek, and seven of Everett. Wash, formerly of this stations in Detroit, including the city, on April 19. Mrs. Lindberg Detroit News and Detroit Free was formerly Miss Mabel Ness of Press plants.

George W. Lundeen, who has attended Coyne's Eeletrical school, Chicago, the past winter, has re-turned to the home of his mother, Mrs. David Larange of Ford River.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weber have returned from a visit at Chi-Mrs. Fred Carlson returned

district supervisor, but the radio Monday from a visit at the home of her parents at Ishpeming.

Val Bedard returned to Meof licenses but in the ultimate dinominee after spending the week vision of time which the commisend at his home in this city.

Richard Richards of Milwaukee returned to his home after a ten days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harkins, So. 17th st.

John Fallman Sr. returned to Milwaukee yesterday after spendng three weeks in this city.

Mrs. Pearl Sandberg returned WELL OF BANKS to Port Washington, Wis., yesterday after a visit with friends in

> Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Greenlaw of Oshkosh are visiting in this held at the usual time.

Carl Sawyer Son. Meiers. Ed. spent an enjoyable day at Rapid Moersch, Jake Bink and Earl Taylor have returned from Green Bay where they bowled in the Fox bowling tournament

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schuldes motored to Green Bay and returned where they attended the bowling tournament.

J. Holt left for Chicago - last night on a business trip.

Mrs. Rose O'Callaghan and visiting at the home of Mrs. O'Callaghan's mother for the past sev-

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Lundin's Orchestra: Members Lundin's orchestra will for the dance this evening at Danforth Grange hall and at the dance at Soo Hill pavillion on Local Station Given No

Joint Meeting Tonight-A joint meeting of the Married Ladies' Altar society and Young Girls' club Washington. April 25-(Special) of St. Patrick's parish will be held Broadcasting station WRAK, op- this evening at the clubrooms at rated by the Economy Light com- 7:30 o'clock. All members are urg- the Escanaba Woman's club, pany in Escanaba, Mich., on wave length 256.3, was not included in ed to attend this meeting.

the final list of temporary permits issued by the federal radio comevening this week at 7:45 o'clock, hotel, in the Swedish Baptist church, cora license, but it was explained by the commission that the failure to issue the permit was due to the Thursday and Friday evening in er cities. was not received here until this the Swedish language. The public is cordially invited to attend.

mission is required to continue op-G. I. A. Social-The G. I. A. to erating, the commission does not the B. of L. E. will hold a social contemplate legal action against meeting at Grenier's hall this evening at 8 o'clock when the ment stations which have not been duly bers and their husbands will be Additional Michigan stations giventertained at cards, after which en temporary permits include: prizes will be awarded and refresh-WBBP, Petoskey; WKAR, Michiments will be served. A good atgan State college. East Lansing; tendance is anticipated. WOOD, Furwood; WKBL, Monroe; WASH, Grand Rapids; WAGM.

Swedish Baptist Ald Social-On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Swedish Baptist Ladies' Aid society will hold its April social the church. Mrs. G. Klamitz and Mrs. C. Frans will be hostesses. A good attendance is anticipated.

Pastors to Discuss New Sinclair Book

A debate on the latest book from the pen of Sinclair Lewis, "Elmer permits carries the advantage of Gantry," will be held in the new The Drink auditorium of the First Presby tive position. Their records have been such that their application terian church Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The debate will be in the nature of a discussion, one side being taken by Rev. John C. Evans. rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, and the other by the Presbyterian pastor, Rev. John B. Hubbard. An impressive devotional will take up the first twnety min-

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Prof. Leonard S. Smith of Madison, consulting engineer who has had wide experience in city planning and zoning, was given Wednesday evening. A program audience of more than 500 in of peppy music is promised at Marinette last week when he both their dances: "Zoning, a Necessity in discussed "Zoning, a Necessity in the Modern City," the topic he will discuss in two addresses here Thursday.

Professor Smith will speak 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon to the First Presbyterian church. 6 o'clock he will be the principal Gospel Meeting—Rev. John Hugo speaker at a chamber of com-will speak on vital subjects every merce forum meeting in the Delta

this talk will be illustrated ned Second avenue and North Fir with lantern slides which will teenth street. Services this eve- give his audience a definite idea ning and Wednesday evening will of the work, along zoning lines, be in the English language, and on which is being carried on in othutes of the hour, and the discus-

> The debate is being held because no book of recent times has caused a greater amount of discussion, from the street corner to the pulpit, Some pronounce it "rotten," while others say, "Lewis is all right and I'm for him. His book will do no

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AT THE DELFT. back, to those who can remembe that his father might have worn

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AT THE STRAND. "Duty's Reward," a drama olice and politics, will be the feaaton will close within the allotted ture attraction at the Strand again

It is the story of a speed mad harm, but on the contrary will do a goodly portion of comedy, sup-

"The Music Master" opened resterday at the Delft and brought it, the full flavor of 1900. To the younger generation it brought no memories, but they were amused at the sight of the slim and lovely Lois Moran in be-ruffled gowns that swept the floor, and hand-some Neil Hamilton in clothes and physical energy necessary for

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career. The supporting cast includes Marcia Harris, Norman Trevor, Charles Lane, Kathleen Kerrigan and Helen Chandler.

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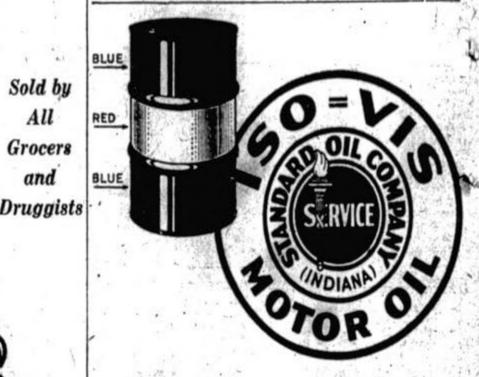
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Manistique Will Entertain Distinguished Missionary Workers.

The forty-fifth annual meeting Roebuck of the Women's and Young Peo. Chicago. To Jin Lake Superior Presbytery will be "Jim's S City, roe held at Manistique on Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29, with sessions held at the Church of the Redeemer, E. Main street, "Open Doors," will be the

theme of the meeting, and the ord, officials are: , Mrs. C. E. and society; Mrs. R. B. Waddell, chairman of entertainment; Miss Mary Mitchell, organist; Mrs. Russell Wilson, choir leader. This gathering is dedicated to

he 125th anniversary of National Missions, 50th anniversary of 50th anniversary of National Mis-ASK MANISTIQUE which the organization supports are: Miss Blanche L Stevens, Syenchun-Choses, China; Mrs. J. G. Porter, church day school, Irmo, S. C.; Miss Gertrude Cowan, Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry, extension activities.

Distinguished guests who will be present at the Manistique meeting and who will be speakers on the program here, include: resenting the Michigan Synidical Society for Missions; Mrs. Richard Owens, Detroit, Michigan Synodical Corresponding secre-Central District secretary at Chicago to the Board of Foreign Missions; Miss Sara Cochran, Executive of the Glenwood Crosby School, Tennessee, for the board of National Missions, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Berry, Caspian.

Ladies Announce Supper Saturday

The Methodist ladies of Manistique have announced a supper to be held in the church parlors on Saturday, April 30, starting at 5 p. m., and continuing until all are served. An apron sale will be held in connection.

Following is the menu prepared for the occasion by the M. E. Ladies, always famous for their cookery: Roast beef, roast pork, brown gravy, mashed potatoes.

Due to the fact that Rev. C. S. credit for the fine showing made Tuesday even white and rye bread, buttered Risley of the Manistique M. E. at the Soo, and her work with the weeks. ple and cheese.

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To Jim Frey, proprietor of "Jim's Shack" on M-12 at Gould City, goes the credit for devising this unique publicity stuft. Mr. Frey made all arrangements with the broadcasters, and each week sends out to them a bulletin of wews to be put on the air each Wednesday evening.
The radio bulletin includes

notes on roads, lakes, fishing and other items of interest to tourist, sportsman or prospective summe visitor, thus giving the district much favorable notoriety via the ether waves.

sions in Alaska. Representatives TO RAISE \$100.00 FOR FLOOD ZONE

An appeal to the Manistique Red Cross chapter, asking aid for per minute. Lenore also made the Mississippi flood sufferers, second place in the first year Caspian, who are directors of the has been received by Mrs. Lettie Caspian community house and Weber, treasurer of the Schoolcraft county chapter. The request comes direct from St. Louis, Mo., and asks that the local chapter start immediately to raise the quota of \$100 assigned to the local organization.

> as follows: conference with cabinet officers rate of 39.1 words per . minute, named by President Coolidge to the first and second places in this assist Red Cross estimates mini-event being won by Olive Mac mum five million dollars required Slater and Cecelia Pellow of the Red Cross relief in Mississippi floods. National campaign being per minute, respectively. launched immediately. Your quota \$100. Need most urgent as Miss Stephens also entered in the 100,000 refugees look to us for team typing event, the local team emergency care in greatest flood in this country's history. Confident your people will respond quickly, generously. Suggest campaign with widest possible publicity. Impractical to accept local who represented Manistique made donations of clothing or supplies. This wire supplements previous

Prayer Meeting

appeal. Can we count on you to raise quota? Wire reply."

carrots and peas, cabbage salad, church is in Lansing. attending students has received the highthe Men's council, there will be no player service at the local Martha Burroughs of Glad- no player service at the local stone spent the week-end as the church this week. Services at the guest of Mess Myrtle Brunet, at Nahma Union church have also the home of the latter's parents been cancelled by the Rev. Risley for this Tuesday evening, but will be held again as usual in two

Lakeside P. T. A. Sends Delegate to Flint Today

Representing the Lakeside arent-Teachers' association of Manistique, Mrs. Ian B. Winn will leave today for Flint as a and has many friends here. delegate to the State P. T. A. convention

Central P. T. A., of Manistique was also expected to send a delegate this morning.

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MANISTIQUE HI TAKES TYPING HONORS AT SOC

Local Entrants Outclass Sault and Newberry Contestants.

The four students who repr sented Manistique high school in the district shorthand and typewriting contest which was held at the high school at Sault Ste Marie, Saturday, April 23, made an nounced for tonight. excellent showing, winning three first places, three second places, two third places and one fifth.

Ruth Olson transcribed a perin second year shorthand, there- in the city to spend the week-end by winning first place. Ruth also at the home of her parents. She typewriting with a net rate of also of Chicago,

errors. Meredith also made sec- Mrs. Antone Weber and Mrs. J. ond place in the first year type- L. Doyle will be hostesses. writing event with a net rate of 12.9 words per minute.

place in the first year typewriting event with a net rate of 48 words shorthand event with seven er-

Vera Stephens made second place in the 90-word transcription event with a grade of 13.5 per cent, the first place in this event being won by Cecelia Pellow of the Soo-high school, who made a The wire received here reads grade of 14.1 per cent. Vera also made fifth place in the second "Central committee in joint year typewriting event with a net officers rate of 39.1 words per . minute, Soo, who rated 52 and 48.3 words

Miss Garrett, Miss Olson Miss Stephens also entered in the placing third in close competition with the Soo and Newberry.

In the matter of points nine Contestants who represented Soo high made 36, the four 34, and the nine who represented Newberry made 23 points. The communications reference this first place in each event is given 5 points, second 4 points, third 3 points, fourth 2 points and fifth

To Miss Violet Mattson, commercial instructor, who accompa-Is Postponed nied the Manistique contestants Due to the fact that Rev. C. S. credit for the fine showing made Tuesday evening. Services in two tor for Chicago where Mr. WagTonight's offering will be "Litner was formerly located and the Miss Bluebeard," a three-act est praise from local school officials.

JOS. DEMARAH, AGE 70, PASSES AT ANN ARBOR

Joseph Demarah, age 70, resident of Manistique for 40 years, died Sunday at 5 a. m., in the Ann Arbor hospital, where he had been receiving treatment. For the past two years, Mr. Demarah lived with his daughter, Mrs. Emil Anderson, at Gladstone. Previous to that he had made his home at Manistique. The body arrived in this city last night from Ann Arbor, and was taken to the home of Mrs. Adelaide Deuparo, 114 Front street. It is expected that funeral services will be held here



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CITY BRIEFS

Noie L. Harbin, who recently returned from South America, left Monday morning for Detroit, where he plans to remain perma-

Mrs. G. W. Bouschor, 701 Michigan avenue, expects to leave this morning for a stay in Port Huron, where she will remain about two weeks.

Walter Drevdahl, of the State disiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Drevdahl, 644 Arbutus avenue. A meeting of the Manistique Lady Foresters has been an-

The Manistique W. O. W. band held its regular rehearsal in the Pythian hall last night. Making the trip by motor, Miss fect paper in the 100-word event Myrtle Brunet of Chicago arrived

made third place in second year was accompanied by Eddie Kuhn, A regular meeting of the Cath-45.9 words per minute. A regular meeting of the Cath-Meredith Nelson made first olic Ladies' Aid will be held in place in the 60-word event in first the St. Francis school basement ear shorthand with only three at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. C. S. Risley left Monday morning for Lansing to attend Lenore Garrett made first the Men's club convention.

Local Resident Is Laid to Rest Sunday Afternoon

noon at 2:30. The funeral ser- relatives. mon was delivered by Rev. C. S. the memory of the departed. wealth of flowers also bore mute ness. evidence of the esteem with Mr. and Mrs. J. McFarland of of which Mr. Bundy was

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. The following close friends of the deceased, who had been associated with him for years in church or school activities, acted as pallbearers: W. B. Stephens, John Stephens, D. J. Ward, R. L. Gooch, R. S. Waters, and Jacob Pattinson.

NAHMA UNION CHURCH.

THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC. A fair maiden in distress has long been one of the most romantic situations, but in "The Sonora Kid," Tom Tyler's latest starring vehicle for F. B. O. which is showing at the Lyric theatre for the last times today, a novel twist has been introduced into this popular theme. - Although the story has a modern setting on a Western ranch, the girl revels in reading of the chivalrous deeds of centuries gone by. When her own father forces her to marry a man she despises, she finds herself in as much of a quandary as some of the most celebrated heroines, and to complete the illus-Wednesday morning, with re-quiem high mass at St, Francis lover who rides to her rescue in a ion, she is saved by her cowboy suit of armor.

SERIAL TONIGHT. When a white shark is hunting for food he doesn't consult a menu card, but takes the first climaxes of "The House Without at the church parlors. a Key," the Patheserial showing | Serving will begin at 3 o'clock Ray and Walter Miller.

Just how Spencer Bennet, di- ver offering will be taken. story, got the man-eating white chairman of the committee sharks to do the scenes is not charge. believe in spoiling the illusion. roy Medill and Maude McComb.

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MASONIC DANCE

PLANS COMPLETE

All details of arrangements for the party at which Gladstone bank examiners' department, is lodge, No. 396 F. & A. M., will entertain Wednesday evening at the Rapid River community building, have been completed, i was announced yesterday.

The dance will be for Eastern Stars, Masons and DeMolays and their guests and the invitation is extended to members in Escanaba and Manistique as well as in Johnson's orchestra Gladstone. will play for the dance and a lunch will be served by the Eastern Stars of Rapid River.

It was asked yesterday that all those who wish car accommodations to and from the dance notify members of the committee, J. T. Jones, G. E. Dehlin or C. E. Hawkins, an plans have been made to provide cars for every-

The usual admission fee will be charged with a special admission for DeMolays. No extra charge will be made for the lunch.

CITY BRIEFS

A host of reighbors, friends Mr. and Mrs. August Martin, and relatives of the late M. H. Michigan avenue, will leave Fri-Bundy filled the Manistique M. E. day morning for Muskegon, Michchurch to overflowing for the fu- igan where they will spend some neral services held Sunday after- time visiting with friends and

Roy Denio returned Saturday Risley, who paid a fine tribute to from Levering, Mich., where he A spent a week transacting busi-

which Mr. Bundy was held in this | South Pekin, Ill., and Mr. and these was a wreath of arbutus, visited during the week end at committee of thirty made by pupils of Westside the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles charge of it appointed. Gogarn. Mrs. A. R. Watson returned

Sunday from Indianapolis, where she was called by the death of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Riley and family motored to Manistique

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. August Martin will leave this week for Muskegon, Mich., where they will visit

Peter Wagner arrived in Glad-Rev. C. S. Risley is attending stone Sunday from Florida where he Men's conneil at Lansing he has been located for the past reason there will be no services children will leave today by mo- received much praise. erty and suffering injuries from which he has now fully recovered. Star classes at Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday were

those taught by Christine Mac-Millan and Leroy Medill. The Millan and Leroy Medill. Banner class was that taught by A. D. Alguire. Misses Lydia Stock, Mary Stock, Tillie Stock, Louise Schram

and Madeline Vandeweghe moforming a part of first-rate entertored to Norway and Niagara tainment the company is present-Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vandeweghe of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Emil Vandeweghe home

Mrs. Dave Minor of Newberry, pent Sunday here visiting at the Johnson Burrouhs home. Misses Clara and Alva Parent

of Rapid River visited here with

friends Sunday. Missionary Tea at Church This Afternoon

The Woman's Foreign Mission-

every Monday and Tuesday at the and continue until 6 o'clock. The of the qualifications required of Lyric theatre, starring Allene tea is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend. A sil-

rector of the Earl Derr Biggers | Mrs. William Birmingham is subject and it was followed by Serving with her are divulged, for Pathe is one film Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. H. Macproducing company that doesn't Milan. Misses Aurelia Pare, Me-

Company A Aid Meets Wednesday

Company A of the Ladies' Aid society, Alice Memorial M. E. church, will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Cole, 511 Montana avenue. A good attendance is desired.

Coterie Meets This Afternoon

The Coterie will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Colenso. Mrs. James Mitchwill be hostess.

MILK PRODUCTION. In eight years the average cow

n the herd of Fred H. Merrill, Littleton, N. H., has increased its dists. However, anyone can buy annual milk production by about from the drug store a tiny bottle 700 gallons. Merrill says that a containing directions. quality pure bred bull and good management are the reasons for the increase.

The custom of having distinguished men as pallbearers comes from the Romans. The pallium was a piece of cloth ased to cover the body and held off the ground by his friends.

WINNING TEAM

Gladstone people will be intersted in learning that the North ern State Normal girls' debate team, of which Miss Helen Claire LaFaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. LaFaver of this city, is a member, won from the Ypsilanti Normal debate team, in a contest held at the lower Michigan school Friday. Miss Ruth Sandbom of Escanaba was also a member of the winning team. The subject debated was: Re-

solved. That congress should be empowered to adopt uniform marriage and divorce laws." Miss LaFaver, Miss Sandbom and Miss Elsie Leahto, were members of the affirmative win-

ning team. Mrs. N. J. Sherwood acted as chairman of the debate and A. L. Sranyke of Lawrence college, was

Rebekahs and Odd Fellows Program and Social at Eagles' Hall.

The anniversary party given by the Gladstone Aerie of Eagles Friday evening at the Eagles' hall was attended by over 250 guests. SUNDAY SCHOOL The dancing party began at 9 o'clock with the Ballroom Entertainers playing. A lunch was served later in the evening.

The party was a big success and credit is due the committee in charge, Jake Narfziger, Trudeau and Rufus Dunn. Before the party M. W. Ryan,

Michigan State Aerie secretary, addressed the Eagles at a gathering at 8 o'clock. A membership community. Prominent among Mrs. Fred Raymond of Escanaba drive was launched and a general visited during the week end at committee of thirty to take

OBRECHT SHOW OPENS RUN AT COMMUNITY

The Obrecht Sisters and Johnny Sullivan stock company opened their week's run at the Community theater last evening, presenting "Applesauce," a comedy drama, before a large and appreciative audience. Mr. Sullivan, a stone Sunday from Florida, where favorite with audiences, had part in the play much suited to Fuesday and Wednesday, for this year. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and his ability, and his clever acting

> where they will make their home. play, far-famed for its clever lines and situations and made famous the wind storms, losing his prop- by Irene Bordoni's interpretation of the stellar role during the play's New York run. The company, which plays in

fine selection of productions and Eagles' hall. a group of talented players as well as settings and costumes that are attractive. Vaudeville numbers between acts are also up to standard.

ing this week. SUPT. WATSON GIVES TALK ON SCHOOL SYSTEM

Supt. A. R. Watson, head the Gladstone public schools, gave an interesting talk on the public school system in this city, before the Gladstone Rotarians at their Monday noon luncheon at the Community building.

Superintendent Watson, in his talk, took the following topics: Number of teachers in Gladstone; thing that comes out of the kitch- ary society of Westminster Pres- cost of running the schools; meth-White sharks are the star byterian church will entertain at od of raising school money, and, performers in one of the thrilling a Missionary tea this afternoon how school funds are spent. He also discussed the subject, "Who Should Go to School?" and told

> The talk gave much informa-Ition of value on the important much favorable comment.

Miss Myrtle Brunet and Edward Kuhn, who motored here from Chicago, motored to Manistique Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson Burroughs of this city, who visited there Sunday,

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SERVICES FOR MRS. SLADE

Burial Will Be Made in Family Lot at Baraboo.

Funeral services at the home were conducted here Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Charles Slade, 64, widely known resident of Gladstone, who passed away Saturday morning following an lliness of only a few days. Services were conducted at 3 o'clock. Rev. Robert Grant, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church officiating.

During the services two hymns were sung by Noble Swenson, choir leader, "Asleep in Jesus," and "It Is Not Death to Die." Following the services the body, accompanied by Mr. Slade and Mrs. Forrest Rummel, the daughter of the family, was taken to Baraboo, Wis., Mrs. Slade's old home. Funeral services will the Soo Line railroad, is also well a member, and burial will be

Swenson Brothers were in charge life. of funeral arrangements here. Pallbearers, close friends of the family, were: John Schustar-ich, E. A. Erickson, T. D. Springer, E. J. Noreus, G. E. Dehlin and John I. Day.

BANQUET IS

The Sunday School banquet at Westminster Presbyterian church Hector MacCauley. Friday night at which the Blues team entertained the Reds, winners in the Sunday school contest was a big success.

One hundred and fifty-six mem-

bers of the Sunday school were served, the banquet beginning paniment, promptly at 6:30 o'clock. Decorations were in the team colors, red and blue. The folcommittees were

charge: Program - Myles MacMillan. Blues captain, Harold Mackie, Robert Pare, Winthrop Grant, Keith Campbell and Kenneth Fos-

General banquet committee-Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, Mrs. James Mackie. Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, Mrs. Neil Brown. Miss Aurelia Pare, Miss Maude Cripe, Miss Maude McCombe, Mrs. A. L. Foster and Mrs. William Birming-

ANNIVERSARY PARTY IS BIG SUCCESS

The Odd Fellows of Gladstone will entertain members of their order Rebekahs and their friends

The affair is in observance of the 108th anniversary of the founding of the order. A program will be given with the following numbers: Address-Rev. H. W. Colenso.

Solo Dance-Elizabeth Moore. Talk-Reverend Hauris. Vocal Selections-Mrs H. W Blackwell.

Reading-Mrs. Hagel Following this will be a social time and a pot lucky lunch will be served. Arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. W. J. Moore.

Called Away by Mother's Death

Mrs. William Masterson left Sunday for Oconto, Wis., called by a message telling her of the death of her mother. Mrs. Rofseau. Mrs. Rofseau passed away suddenly following a paralytic stroke, message said. Mrs. Masterson was accompanied to Oconto by Mrs. Dan Call and Mr. and Mrs. DeHutt of Manistique.

HOUSES FOR RENT

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

Lyric Theatre

Tom Tyler

A Western that blazes with the flery spirit of the open rangewith the avarice of a scheming crook-and the dauntless courage of a young ranger.

The House Without akey Shows, 7:30 and 9:00

Admission; 10c and 25c

ALSO SERIAL

WEDDING TAKES PLACE HERE ON MONDAY

well-known Gladstone people were united in marriage Monday morning when Miss Matilda Doran became the bride of Mr. Edward Boyle. The ceremo-ny was performed at All Saints' Catholic church at 6 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maler, officiating at the mass and reading the marriage service. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jakey, both

of this city. Following the ceremony mem bers of the bridal party were guests at an elaborate wedding breakfast served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Doran brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Covers were laid for 20. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle left later in the day on a wedding trip to Green Bay and points in Wiscon-

son, after which they will return to take up their residence here. Mrs. Boyle has lived in Gladstone for a number of years and is known to many people here. Mr. Boyle, who is a conductor on be held there at the Presbyterian known in the city and both he church of which Mrs. Slade was and his bride will have the sincere good wishes of many for made in the cemetery at Baraboo. happiness during their married

AT TEA FOR GUEST HERE

Miss Meroy Medill entertained at a five o'clock tea Saturday af-BIG SUCCESS ternoon at her home, 1117 Da-MacDonald of .Trout Lake who is a guest at the home of Mrs.

Twelve guests were present. A program given at the tea included a solo by Irene Lehman and a violin solo by Robert Pare, Helen Knight playing the accom-



Pains That Never Came

Here's glorious news for longsuffering womankind! To every woman who periodically has suffered pain. Menstruation need Gladstone each year has again a this evening at a party in the no longer be painful. And it is

Science that is speaking! Specialists have developed a tiny tablet called midol. It's a simple thing, utterly harmless to a girl of fourteen, but it brings relief in five to seven minutes. And is effective twelve hours or

longer! Midol is NOT a narcotic. It has no effect whatever on heart or nervous system. It acts directly on those organs affected by menstruction. They function normally, as they should, but the pain is banished. Complete relief -yes, perfect comfort-follows

midol. Your druggist has midel for 50 cents, in a slim aluminum box to tuck in your purse.



FOR SALE

Eight room house, fully equipped, bath-room, hot and cold water, sewer connec-tion, good finished hardwood floors, cement

Household Goods For Sale

Library table, funed oak; one parlor ta-ble, mahogany; one mahogany rocker, leather covered; one oak rocker, leather covered; three small rockers. Call after 6 p. m. at 1311 Delta Avenue, Gladstene.

GLADSTONE TONIGHT STOCK COMPANY FAMOUS

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ARKET NEWS

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New York, April 25-(A)-Heav selling for both accounts brough about one of the sharpest sreac tions of the year in today's stoc market. Net losses in scores o issues, including some of the re cent leaders, ranged from 1 to nearly, 9 points, with a drop o 13 1/2 points in Commercial Solv ents B. Several of the motors oils and specialties touched nev 1927 lows.

In many banking quarters the reaction was regarded as a cor rection at least in part of a top heavy speculative position result ing from the recent sustained ad vance in the prices of many is

General Motors dropped from 193 to 187% despite the publication of a quarterly report showing \$5.80 a share earned on the common stock, with total net \$7.-633,790 above that of the first quarter of last year. U. S. Steel Markand Oil Mid-Continent Pet. Tell hack 7 register to 163% close Mo., Kao. & Tex. real back 3 points to 169%, closing at the bottom.

Today's break in the market
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necessitate the sending out of New York Central
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necessitate the sending out of necessitate the sending out of hundreds of margin calls after the close. Final prices, as a rule were at or near the low lev-

Selling pressure was particularly acute against American Radiator. American Smelting. Colorado Fuel. Foundation company.
General Railway Signal, International Silver. Loose-Wiles Biscuit, National Lead, South Porto
Rican Sugar. Stewart-Warner.
Vick Chemical and Woolworth.
Vick Chemical and Woolworth.
Southern Pacific
Couthern Ry. points. International Nickel and General Electric touched new high levels for the year and then lost all their gains.

Rails yielded with the industrials although Delaware & Hudson showed independent strength by soaring to a new high record at 215 and then easing to 211%. up 5% net. Call money held steady at 4

per cent all day, although banks are reported to have called about \$15,000,000 in loans. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

The principal commodity mar- Yellow Tk. & Coach kets moved within narrow and rregular limits, with no changes

Sensational trading in Italian exchange, which sent the lira up over 40 points to close at 5% cents, the highest since 1920, overshadowed all other developments in today's foreign exchange market. Demand sterling and French francs showed little change around \$4.85 5-16 and 3.911/2 cents, respectively.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LINESTOCK
Chicago, April 25—Hogs, receipts 41.000; closed setive, light hors steady to 10c lower than Friday's average: average weights 25h pounds no: 10 to 15e lower: too. 10.75; bulk 150 to 20h pounds, 10.50 at 10.75; meat 210 to 240 pounds, 10.50 at 10.75; meat 210 to 240 pounds, 10.00 at 20.50 at 20.00; meat nacking sows, 9.00 at 20.50; nigs meat'y 10.00 at 10.50; light weighted annward to 9.00; streity choice kinds setive.

chemward to 9.00; strelly choice kinds retive.

Cattle, receipts 17,000; fed steers and she stock stendy to 15c lower; mostly 10 to 15c off; trade very uneven; other killing classes steady; stockers and feeders weak; prime weighty steers, 14.00; next highest price 15.25; light steers, 12.40; most light efferings, 11.00 downward; bulk fed steers, 9.75 at 12.00; vealers, 8.50 at 9.00; outsiders, 10.50 at 11.00.

Sheep, receipts 14,000; fat lambs closing active; steady to strong with Friday; quality of clipped and wooled lambs considerably improved; desirable wooled lambs, 15.75 at 16.60; clipped lambs, 14.50 at 15.25; top to small killers, 15.50; sheep mostly 25c lower; desirable wooled ewes, 8.00 at 2.00.

For the transportation of convicts in Germany a special car is rimken Detroit Asie provided. It is fitted with heavily barred doors and has cells arranged along the sides.



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Phillips Petroleum

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Copper Range

Mass. Cons.

Franklin Mfg.

Calumet & Jerome

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Un'ted Verde
Anaconda Copper, 6s
Cndaby Packing 5128
Swift & Co., 5a
Vacuum Oil 7s

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, April 25 Butter today ruled ateady on top acores and weak on medium and lower grades which were showing some accumulation. The centralized car market was easy on 90 scores and weak on 88-89

Fresh butter: 92 score, 48: 91 score, 47: 90 score, 45: 50 score, 44: 88 score, 43:

7 score, 43. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 4714; 89

One of the most serious trou-

bles caused the railroads by vag-

tore, 4714; 88 score 4314.

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

"For forty-one years," Bates answered with a slight flush of pride on his waxon old cheeks. "You consider yourself a good

25."

of that point?"

answered simply.

struck, I should say."

went on triumphantly:

to you, Mr. Bates?"

"It did."

home his point.

her agitation, her nervousness MA.75 vanished, and that she was gay

and lighthearted? You are sure

"I am," Bates nodded, and his

pale blue eyes blinked at Cherry

behind his gold-rimmed spectacles.

The girl smiled, fluttered her hand

in a charming little gesture to

"Mr. Bates, when you took the

news to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley the

next morning, that is, the morning

Mrs. Wiley's expression and man-

"Surprised?" Churchill drove

"Yes, sir. Dumfounded horror

Banning objected furiously to

judge sustained Churchill; who

"Did her surprise seem genuine

"You have been a minister of the gospel for how long, Mr.

18.12 of Friday, November 26, what was

judge of human nature?" Churchill asked sympathetically. "I do. "You liked Miss Cherry, believed what she said?" Churchill probed softly.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 25—Like the king of France's army wheat prices marched right up the hill today and marched right down again. Better weather and lack of sustained buying proved to be an offset for a big shrinkage both in the amount of wheat on ocean passage and in the United States visible supply. Wheat closed irregular, i/c net lower to 1.8 at 1/c advance, corn 1.8 to 1/c off, oats 1.8 at 1/c to 1/c down and provisions showing 2 to 12c gain.

At the outset wheat scored a rapid upturn, but the ascent led to enlarged speculative selling and to heavy profit taking. Then there was a pronounced dearth of buying orders when needed most. As a result, gains were wiped out and the market finished weak.

More favorable conditions for field work had a bearish effect on corn and oats.

Provisions were firmer as a result of strength shown early in the cotton market.

new 15, old 79 cars; on track, new 65, old 217; total United States shipments 631 cars; old stock supp les liberal; demand and trading improving, market slightly stronger; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.95 at \$2.10, mostly \$2.05; bulk, \$2.00 at \$2.15; Idabo sacked russets, \$3.00 at \$3.15; new stock supplies liberal, demand and trading moderate, market about steady; Florida barrel spalding rose, \$4.00 at \$6.25, mostly \$6.00; inferior, \$3.85; Texas sacked blies triumphs, \$3.75 at \$4.00, mostly \$4.00.

Gone are the BILIOUS DAYS

audience, largely sympathetic with his objection, the gentle voice of Cherry, breathed an audible sigh of relief, for Bates said, very dis-"I did—and do." "That is all, Mr. Bates, sense in every reference to Mr. voice, as if the witness had been But both Cherry and Churchill

Cluny on the night of November his, rather than the state's. looked far less happy during the examination of the farmer, Jeffer-"Now, Mr. Bates, you have sworn that as soon as Miss Cherry son Anderson, by Banning. was safely married to Mr. Wiley

dered, gaunt-faced man, with walrus mustaches and broken, yellow teeth, showed himself almost bitterly inimical toward Cherry from the beginning of his examination. Under Banning's questioning, he told how Cherry and Chris had applied at a quarter to eleven for shelter for the night, how he had given them the "spare room," which he was in the habit of renting to transient guests, with meals included; how Cherry and Chris ner upon learning of the death of had retired immediately, refusing Mr. Cluny?" Churchill asked bold- his wife's offer of a "pick up sup-

"What was the defendant's "She was horror-struck," Bates manner and attitude during the negotiations for a room?"

ning asked.

"Well, I can't say much about in the Circuit Court for the County her attitude," the farmer said sourly, "but her manners was pretty bad—complained about the Banking Corporation," this line of questioning, but the pretty bad-complained about the room being cold and the window being nailed shut-made me get a claw hammer and pry it open before she'd go to bed in it, spite

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. FAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY hereby gives notice that en April 12, 1927, it fied with the interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., te application under paragraph (18) of section 1, and other applicable provisions of the interstate commerce act, for authority as follows:

thority as follows:

(a) To acquire and operate lines of nilroad fermerly owned and operated by Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Raileray Company comprising a total mileage of 10,121,24 miles more or less in Illinois, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Montaña, idaho, Washington, Iowa, Michigan, North Dakota, Minneseta, and Missauri;

(b) To acquire an undivided one-half interest formerly owned by Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company in certain lines of railread in Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iewa, North Dakota, Michigan, and Washington, comprising a total mileage of 199.6 miles more or less and to operate ever said lines of railread;

chicago. April 25—Potatoes, receipts. is be of participal to the control of the c

(d) To acquire and operate under trackage rights, heretofere acquired by Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rall-way Company, ever \$82.41 miles more of less in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Wash-ington, and Idaho; and

ington, and Idahe; and

(a) To acquire the capital stock of Chicago, Terre Haute and Southeastern Railway Company, Chicago, Milwaukee and Gary Railway Company, Davenport, Rock Island and Northwestern Railway Company, White Sulphur Springs and Yellowstone Park Railway Company, Indiana Harbor Belt Railway Company, Indiana Harbor Belt Railway Company, Indiana Harbor Belt Railway Company, Minneasta Transfer Railway Company, Minneasta Transfer Railway Company, Chicago Union Station Company, St. Paul Ilnion Depot Company, Kansas City Terminal Railway Company, formerly owned by Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company, and to operate ever the lines owned by said companies, or operated by them under trackage rights, having a total mileage of \$78.81 miles more or less.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY by JOHN J. McCLOY . President

his gavel as a woman giggled hy-SAINTandSINNER

"All right, Mr. Anderson. Now tell the jury where your own bedroom is located in reference to the room occupied by Mr, and Mrs. Wiley," Banning demanded. "Next to it," the farmer an-

swered laconically. "What sort of partition divides When Bates' answer came, they Before Banhing could phrase the two rooms?"

In anticipation of sensational developments, reporters summon-Churchill announced in a satisfied running, to hover over the backs

HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the
Beard of County Read Commissioners of
the County of Delta, at their office at 763.
Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan, until 19:90 A. M., Monday, May 9th, 1927,
for grading and graveling about five miles
of the Beaver Read.

Plans and specifications may be examined,
and instructions to hidders and proposal
hanks may be obtained at the above address.

R. P. MASON, County Engineer, 2725-April 26, May 1

Plaintiff.

before she'd go to bed in it, spite of the fact that she was harping on it being so cold and all."

"Did she and her husband look like a happy bride and groom to you?" Banning smiled.

"Can't say as they did," the farmer grunted. "You mean, did they hug and kies in front of me and the wife, they didn't."

The judge rapped sharply with the judge rapped sharply with AND PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY hereby gives notice, that an April 12, its fled with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C. ts application under paragraph, (15) of section 1, and other applicable provisions of the interstate commerce commission at Washington, D. C. ts application under paragraph, (15) of section 1, and other applicable provisions of the interstate commerce commission at Washington, D. C. ts application under paragraph, (15) of section 1, and other applicable provisions of the interstate commerce and the wife. Defendants. In pursuance of a decree of the County of Delta, in Chancery, made and entered on the 18th day of January, 1127, in the shove entitled cause, I, the Subscriber, z Circuit Count Commissioner of the County of Delta, in the shove entitled cause, I, the Subscriber, z Circuit Count Commission of the County of Delta, in the Subscriber, z Circuit Count Commission in the City of Eacanaba in said County of Delta, on the Hith day of Junear, 127, in the shove entitled cause, I, the Subscriber, z Circuit Court Commissioner, I the Subscriber, z Circuit Court Commissi

Circuit Court Co JAMES C. BAKER, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: Escanabe, Michigan.

2736-116-6 Tues.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE BALE

in Liber 26 of Mortgages on pages 239 and 360.

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this Notice is the sum of Eleven Hundred Sixty-five (11165.00) Dollars as principal, and One Hundred and Five and 46-100 (1103.40) Dollars as interest, making a total of Twelve Hundred Seventy and 46-100 (1103.40) Dollars and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining and secured thereby, or any part thereof.

ETZ-116-64

FOR SALE—Six room modern bouse, full lot. Reasonable for cash. Inquire at 225 North Tenth Street. 2723-116-61

FOR SALE—HEAP—Four room house. FOR SALE CHEAP—Four room house. FOR SALE—HEAP—Four room house. FOR SALE—Six room modern bouse, full lot. Reasonable for cash. Inquire at 225 North Tenth Street. 2723-116-61

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FOR SALE—Six room modern bouse, full lot. Reasonable for cash. Inquire at 225 North Tenth Street. 2723-116-61 (127.49) Dollars; and no suit or proceed-ing has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining and secured there-by, or any part thereof.

AND WHEREAS, default has been made

AND WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of axid power of sale and in pursuance thereof, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Count House at Escanaba, in the County of Delta, Michigan; that being the place of holding said Court within said County, on the 16th day of June, 1927, at eleyen o'clock in the forenoon; the description of said premises contained in said mortgage being as follows:

Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter (NEW, of NWW, of Section Four (4). Township thirty-seven (37), North of Range twenty-four (24) West, Delta County, Michigan now located in Bark River Township, but formerly a part of Ford River Township in said County, Dated: March 19th, 1927.

ty.
Dated: March 10th, 1927.
BARK RIVER STATE BANK
OF BARK RIVER MICHIGAN.
By: R. H. LABRE, its Cashier.
Thes, J. Riley, Attorney for
Mortgages. Business Address:
Escanaba National Bank Bidg.,
Eacanaba, Michigan.
2354-74-12 Tues.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE PORECLOSURE BALE

Whereas, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real state mortage hereinafter, described by the non-payment of the five amartization installments of One Hundred Twenty-two and 58-100 Dollars (\$122.50) each, due February 17, 1925, August 17, 1926, Pebruary 17, 1926, August 17, 1926, and February 17, 1927, and taxes paid by the mortgages on March 5, 1926, in the sum of Eight Hundred Twenty and 83-100 Dollars (\$328.35) for the years 1921, 1922, 1922 and 1924 and insurance premium said by the mortgages in the sum of Sixty-eight and no-100 Dollars (\$48.60) on March 13, 1924, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent installments, taxes and insurance being Fiftsen Hundred Eighty-five and \$7-100 Dollars (\$1556.87):

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by Edward Doutre and Emma Doutre, his wife, mortgagesed dated February 17th, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Desde for Delta County, Michigan, on March 2, 1921, in Liber 22 of Mortgages at Page 145, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described, or so mach thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta. State of Michigan, on Monday, June 6, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forencon. The Mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

South Half of the Southeast Quarter (84.58.64) of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Thirty-nine (29) North, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing Eighty (36) acrew, more orless, according to the Government survey thereof, except the railroad right of way as now lecated over and across said land, in Belta County, Michigan.

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage do The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, assounting to Eighteen Hundr

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Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195

DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M.

ESCANABA LODGE

No. 98 Regular Meeting Wednesday Evening, 7:30 P. M.

FOR SALE

Real Estate

Ohman. 2722-114-6t
FOR SALE, 320 acres in Ensign, 35 acres
clear, nice orchard, pairining water, atone
well, small buildings, good stables. Easy
terms. For information write or call
1614 Wisconsin Avenue, Gladstone.
2727-116-6t

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FORDS Good looking, guaranteed used Fords of all models. Pyroxylin finished. Northern Motor Co., Authorised Ford Dealers. C-113-2t Por SALE Light Six Studebaker sedan, FOR SALE Light Six Studebaker sedan, First class condition. Price reasonable, J. P. Mallongree. Phone 35, Gladstone. G291-114-3t

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FOR SALE—Late model Dodge business man's coupe, fully equipped. Bailtoon tires, 1927 plates. \$200. Escanabs Motor Co. C-116

FOR SALE—Nask four passenger sport touring. A No. 1 condition. Good tires, Duco paint. Call 1322-W. 2727-114-4t Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—State accredited baby chicks after April 77th. Barred Rock and Rhode Island Reds, 14c; English White Leg-horns, 12c. Prepaid to destination for 50 or more. Geo. Wiltsie, Route 1, Es-canaba, Mich. 2729-114-51 OR SALE—Player plane. Inquire 784 South Seventeenth Street. Phone 1697-W. 27)9-113-81.

OH, OPAL - BOOTS -

WOOD-sEdgings, \$4.25; slabe, 14.56; half Business and Professional Service rounds, 21.50; butte, 15.50. All maple and birch. Phone 1256, Escanaba Veneer Co.

DIANO TUNING DRY SOFTWOOD slabs, flooring clippings, furnace and heater wood, Green Hard-wood slabs, Call 1898, C-118
FOR SALE-Wood of any kind, Call Ford's Fuel Yard, Phone 1188, C-114

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RABY CHICKS—From selected heavy laying strains. 1806. live delivery. Free catalog. Morrison's Chickery. 1815. Stephenson Ave., Menominee, Mich. 2811-184.112

FOR SALE—Three burner oil stove. Inquire after 6 P. M. 679 South Foorfeenth Street, upstairs. 2717-113-31

KLEANEASY LABOR SAVER—Best of all mops. Cleans and scrubs better than hands can do. It digs out the dirt. W. H. Clous, Escanals. Agent. Phone 863. 116-48

FOR SALE—Rug. floor lamp and furniture. Inquire 362 North Twelfth Street, upstairs. 2735-116-31

FOR SALE—Young pigs. Wm. Constantinend, Bark River, Mich., R. 2. 2745-116-31

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Sox Tame Tigers in Nip and Tuck Tilt, 7 to

BENGAL RALLY

Relief Pitcher Holds Detrolt in 10th Inning; Hose Win.

Chicago, April 15-(AP) George Connally, star relief man, saved the game for Red Faber, who made his first start of the season, Cleveland 5 Chicago 5 Boston 3 by checking a Detroit rally and smashing out a single after Mc-Curdy's double in the teath ining, which sent over the winning run for Chicago's 7 to 6 victory



Alex Metaler, former Athletic outfielder, purchased by the 8ox from Wichita Falls, re-ported today and played a great game in centerfield.

As was the case yesterday, the day was none too favorable to a bang-up baseball game. The 10 innings were staged under leaden skies which cast long shadows over the Comiskey park playing

Stoner, the Tigers' opening mound. Doyle came to his relief in the first after the hurler had been smeared for three singles, and had committed one error, allowing the Sox two runs in the first frame. Doyle pitched three balls and retired the side. Bengals Knot Count.

Bengala Knot Count.

The Bengals made the count 2in their half of the second through the generosity of Clancy and Faber, the Sox' initial pitcher. Faber passed Hellmann and Blue and Warner sacrificed. Bassler lifted a fix to left field, but Clancy fumbled a weak roller off the bat of Doyle, allowing Hellmann to cross the plate, and added to the Chicagoans' misery when he held on to the ball and allowed Blue to slide over the allowed Blue to slide over the plate. Kamm doubled to left and came in on Hunnefield's double for the White Sox run in this in-

The third and fourth innings passed without casualties to either team, but the Sox did their stuff again in the last of the afth when they marked up two more. Metaler began it by a signle past Blue. Falk advanced him to third with a double to center, and Barrett's long drive to Manush scored him. Falk came in on at pele by Clancy.

Brugals Brenk Loose, The Bengals broke loose in the sixth with a vengeance and pushed four runners over the le before the Sox could stop

Blue and Warner went over on a dpuble by Wingo, doing batting duties for Doyle, Wingo came in on McManus' double to center and Manush slammed a single to

The Sox tied the score in the half of the inning when Smith; took Doyle's place on the hill, balked McCurdy over, the plate, after he had drawn a pass and been advanced by Connally's sacrifice. Kamm's ticket to first, nd Hunefield's forcing of Kamm. The game progressed along these lines through the seventh

and eighth and hove up at the still knotted. Warner began the Bengals' half by a three-base abut, but those who followed allowed him to die on base.

The Sox took home the bacon after two down when McCurdy doubled to left and Connally drove him in with a single to center. The Score:

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Fothergill If.	100	0	3	3	0	0
Heilmann rf.	- 30	(B)	20	1	0	0
Blue 1b		2	1	9	1	0
Warner 3b		1	3	2	1	0
Bassler C		0	1	7	4	1
Stoner P		0	0	0	0	
Doyle p		0	1	0	2	0
Wingo X	D-10011-0	1	17	0	0	0
Smith P		0	0	0	0	8
Gehringer X		0	0	0	0	3
Gibson P		0	0	0	0	
BORNES TO THE	1	229		PERM		
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CHICAGO ABRHOA	E
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Hunnefield se 5 1 2 2 2	0
Metsler cf 4 1 1 2 0	0
Falk If 5 1 3 2 0	0
Barrett rf 2 0 0 1 0	0
Clancy 1b 5 0 1 10 0	4
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base hits: Kamm, Hunne-lk, Wingo, McManus, Mc-

base hit: Warner. fon base: Fothergill. rifices: Metaler, Warner, er, Barrett, Connally 2. Double plays: Doyle to Bassler Left an base: Detroit 14; Chi-

on balls: Of Stener 4

CONNALLY NIPS BASEBALL SENATORS BEAT YANKS, 5 TO 4 STANDINGS.

New York

Washington

Detroit

Philadelphia

Pittsburgh 7

Cincinnati 3

Minneapolis

Milwaukee

Kansas City

Louisville 3

Brooklyn 2 10

American Association.

BUNDAY'S SCORES.

American League.

Detroit 4; Chicago 3. New York 6; Washington 2.

St. Louis 9; Cleveland 4.

Chicago 5; Cincinnati 3. St. Louis 2; Pittsburgh 1.

No other game scheduled.

National League.

Philadelphia 5; Brooklyn 1, New York 12; Boston 8.

American Association

Toledo 12; Minneapolis 3. Columbus 10; St. Paul 8. Indianapolis 11; Milwaukee 3. Louisville 7; Kansas City 5.

International League.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League.

Washington 5; New York 4.

National League.

American Association,

Philadelphia-Boston, cold.

St. Louis 1; Pittsburgh 0

Cincinnati 11; Chicago 9.

Philadelphia 12; Boston 4.

No other game scheduled.

Columbus 9; St. Paul 8.

Toledo 6; Minneapolis 5.

Atlanta 11; Memphis 4.

Chattanooga 8; Mobile 5.

No other game scheduled.

Baltimore 9; Toronto 4.

Rochester 9-5; Reading 6-6.

Syracuse at Newark, rain.

Buffalo at Jersey City, cold,

BY BILLY EVANS

1. Did the National League

2. When was the first Sunday

3. What league first offered

4. From where did the real op-

THIS TELLS IT

the league.

8. The International League, organized in 1877 and playing

4. From what was then known

as the American Association. 5. It was organized in 1862 and

TOO OLD AT 77? NO!

ister of Public Instruction decided that Silvain, veteran at the Comedie Francaise was too old to

act and decided that he should

retire January 1, 1926. Silvain.

however, went to law about it and the courts upheld him in his

Faber 3; Doyle 1; Smith 2; Con-

Struck out: By Faber 5; Doyle 2; Conhally 3; Gibson 3. Hits: Of Stoner 3 in 0 innings,

mone out in 1st; Doyle 5 in 5; Smith 6 in 3; Gibson 4 in 3 2-3; Faber 8 in 5 2-3; Connaily 4 in

Winning pitcher: Connally:

Losing pitcher: Gibson. Umpires: Nallin, Van Graffan

Paris-Two years ago the Min-

lasted until 1801.

opposition to the National?

5. How long did it last?

position first come?

game played?

Louisville 7; Kansas City 2,

Southern Association.

New Orleans 15; Nashville 4.

International League.

Chicago 7; Detroit 6. Cleveland 9; St. Louis 1

Jersey City 7-7; Buffalo 5-6. Baltimore 4-6; Toronto 3-4. Newark 7-13; Syracuse 5-12. Rochester 4; Reading 3.

National League.

Washington Wins See Saw Contest in Seventh Inning.

New York, April 25—(P)—Wash-ington opened a three-game series with the Yankees here today by batting out a victory in a see-saw game, 5 to 4. Washington's three-run rally in the seventh tied the score, Goslin hitting a home run with Harris on base, The Senators won in the eighth



n Bluege's walk and steal, an in field out and West's infield single The Yankees could not hit in the pinches and had 15 men left on

Umpire Owens put nineteen of the Washington players off the bench in the second inning when they refused to heed a warning to stop abusing Hoyt. The box score: WASHINGTON ABRHOAE

NEW YORK ABRHO A Gombs, cf. 4 1 0 2 6 Koenig. ss 4 0 3 2
Ruth. rf 3 0 0 2
Gehrig. 1b 3 1 2 7
Meusel. lf 4 0 0 2 Lazzeri, 2b 5 0 1 3 1 Gazella, 3b 1 2 1 0 0 Morehart xx 1 0 0 0 0 Grabowski, c ..., 3 0 1 5 1 Durst xxx . . . 1 0 0 0 0, Collins, c . . . 1 0 0 3 0 Hoyt, p 4 0 1 1 0

Totals34 4 9 27 9 0 Indianapolis 10; Milwaukee 0.

Home run-Goslin. Stolen bases-Gazella, Bluege Sacrifices-Gehrig, Meusel, Speak- ing arrived. er, Gazella, Koenig, Left on base-New York 13;

Washington 9. Base on balls-off Hoyt 5; Murray 1; off Braxton 5 Struck out—by Hoyt 5; by Brax-ton 1; by Lisenbee 2.

Hits-off Murray 2 in 2 innings; off Braxton 4 in 4 finnings; off Lisenbee 3 in 3 innings.

Winning pitcher-Lisenbee. Passed ball-O'Neil. Umpires-Owens, Hildebrand and

INDIANS 9; BROWNS 1. Cleveland, April 25-(A)-Cleveand went on a batting rampage oday for the first time this year, knocking out 14 hits, six of which vere two-baggers, and defeated St.

ouls, 9 to 1. Ballou, who started for the Browns, did well until the sixth. After that he was easy for the Tribe and Vangilder was no implay on Sunday when first organ- provement. Karr held St. Louis to four hits.

The score: St. Louis ... 000 100 000-1 4 3 Cleveland .. 001 003 32x-9 14 2 Ballou, Vangilder and O'Neill; Karr and L. Sewell.

Eagles Victors Over Tom Cats

1. The National League did not play Sunday ball for a great-many years, fearing such action baseball games of the season Er-lunder a terrific handicap. might hurt the popularity of the ickson's Eagles routed "Ole" Ol- situation and condition of son's Tomcats at the Yellow dia- year may be repeated. 2. The first Sunday game in mond Sunday afternoon by a lected 19 safe blows, including a home run by Redstrom off M. Bergluna.

one whole season, was the first rival of the National. The Score Tomcats 301 001 000- 5 7 3 Eagles __ 121 117 02x-15 19 4 M. Berglund and Wedell; C. Erickson, H. Erickson and Turnquist, Eliason.

THE REFEREE

What is the highest number of hits made in one season in the majora?-G. V. W. George Sisler made 257 hits in

What is the highest number of sacrifice hits made in one seaon in the major leagues?-T. Y.

The late Ray Chapman made 67 What is the longest game on ecord in the National League? here.

The 1-1 tie played between Bos-ton and Brooklyn in 1920. It went 26 innings.

Who holds the fastest time for circling the bases?-T. W. A. Maurice Archdescone It

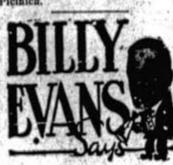
Reds Rally to Beat Chicago Cubs, 11-9 CARDS KIDNAP

Cincinnati, April 25—(A)—Five consecutive singles with none down featured a Cincinnati Red batting rally in the eighth which resulted

in seven runs to enable the Reds to come from behind to win from the Chicago Cubs, 11 to 9.

The Cubs had scored five runs in the early part of the eighth to give them a 9 to 4 lead. Four Cub pitchers and four Cincinnati pitchers were battered in the males. ers were battered in the meles. The score:

Chicago ... 201 001 050- 9 12 2 Cincinnati.. 000 100 37x-11 11 0 Bush, Kaufmann, Blake, Brilleart and Hartnett; May, Nehf, Donohue, Rixey and Hargrave,



WEAKNESS AT SHORT. A weakness at shortstop is a Morrison p == 0 glaring fault in the lineup of any Gooch x === 1 ball club that aspires to a major league pennant.

The Washington club at preso ent appears doubtful as to who will eventually play the position. Douthit cf .. 3 1 2 o That was a perplexing problem o most of last season. In the early stages of last

0 year's race, Peckinpaugh and 2 Myer alternated at shortstop with 0 the result that neither one of 0 them got going satisfactorily. Many games were lost because

of the infield had lost some of the 0 machine-like perfection that had 0 always characterized the play of 9 Harris at second and Judge at St. Louis ____ 000 001 00x first. These early season defeats

proved a handicap that kept the Nationals in the background much of the summer. However, in the final month of the 1926 campaign, the Washington club was Thevenow and Bottomley. the smoothest working organizao tion in the American League.

"Buddy" Myer, who came to Washington so highly touted as a shortstop, seemed to have struck his stride in the field and was go-0 ing great at the bat.

HAS STIFF STYLE. xx—Batted for Gazella in 9th.

The late season splurge made xxx—Batted for Grabowski in 7th. by Myer convinced Manager Har-Washington 010 000 310—5
New York 010 111 000—4
Two base hits—Speaker, Gazelia, Hoyt, Gehrig (2).
Home run—Goslin.

Dy styler convinced manager right ris that he had earned the right to play shortstop regularly. As the had earned the right ris that he had earned the rish rish ris that he had earned the rish rish rish ris great use to the club, Myer hav-

must be agile. Since his major attack with four hits. Pruett had Of all players, a shortstop league debut there has always been a certain stiffness to the play of Myer. As he would bend the Braves to six scattered hits. over for a ball, the action seemed Boston __ 000 010 102 __ 4 6 1 labored.

Late last fall, this one flaw in his play appeared to have been eliminated. However, it is back again this spring and probably is due to some muscular condition.

Manager Harris to shift Third Baseman Bluege to short and Myer to third for the exhibition games. In his minor league days, torily in his place.

make matters - worse, Manager
Harris has not been able to play
because of a broken finger.

Pittsburgh in three sessions.
In other bouts, Christy Ha
Buffalo, won from Lester Qu
Grand Rapids 112 pounder:

SERIOUS HANDICAP. Unless the shortstop problem is soon properly solved, the In one of the first conateur Washington club is going to work The

It is just possible that Peckin the National League was played score of 15 to 5. The Tomcats paugh would be a right handy in 1892, and then by only part of made but seven scattered hits off man to have about, now that the offerings of the Erickson Myer has suffered a return of his brothers, while the Eagles col-back trouble.

can't cover the ground he once of Philadelphia; Thomas Paul, stop. His judgment of where the players hit is uncanny, thereby ids, and Billy Miller C Cincinnati giving him a start on the ball and defeated Willis Huffman of Grand his execution has always been re- Rapids by default. markable.

Watching him perform in several exhibition games in the south, he surprised me by his agility to step around so quickly for so early in the season. When Washington - secured

Peckinpaugh, his coming rounded out one of baseball's greatest infields. His passing seems to have broken it up.

Penny-in-Slot Radio

London-Penny in the slot ra-dio apparatus is to be introduced

There will be booths in which individuals will sit with ear phones while listening to the wireless program until they get their pennys' worth. The post-master general has sanctioned a private company undertaking the

PIRATES, 1-0

Haines Outpitches Krem er, Allowing Only Three Hits.

St. Louis, April 25—(P)—Jess Haines outpitched Ray Kremer today and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh 1 to 0, thereby snatching league leadership from the Pirates. Haines, gaining his third victory in as many starts this season, allowed only three hits. It was Kremer's first defeat after three victories. The only run of the game was Douthit's homer in the sixth.

The Score: PITTSBURGHT AB R H O Grantham 1b 2 0 0 14 L. Waner If_ 2 0 0 1 Harris If 1 0 0 1 Cuyler cf ___ 4 0 1 2 P. Waner rf_ 4 0 1 1 Wright ss___ 4 0 0 0 3 Traynor 3b__ 2 0 0 0 3 Rhyne 2b___ 3 0 0 3 Smith c ____ 3 0 1 1 Kremer p ... 2 0 Morrison p_ 0 0

x-Batted for Kremer in 8th. ST. LOUIS AB R H Southworth rf 4 Frisch 2b___ 3 0 0 1 5 Bottomley 1b 3 0 1 12 0 L. Bell 3b___ 3 0 0 1 1 Hafey If ____ 3 0 1 1 0
Shyder c___ 2 0 0 6 1
Thevenow ss 3 0 0 3 3 Haines p 3 0 0 0 2

Totals ___27 1 5 27 12 Pittsburgh ____ 000 000 000-

Home run: Douthit. Sacrifices: Frisch, Snyder, L Double plays: Thevenow Frisch and Bottomley; Haines, Left on base: Pittsburgh 5

St. Louis 5. Base on balls: Off Morrison 1; Haines 3. Struck out: By Kremer 1; by Haines 6.

Hits: Off Kremer 4 in 7; Morison 1 in 1. Losing pitcher: Kremer. Umpires: Jordas and Moran. Time: 1:23.

PHILLIES 12; BRAVES 4. here today, 12 to 4. Nearly the meeting was satisfactory to him. entire Philadelphia team hammered the ball, Sand leading the

The Score: R. H. E. and Jonnard.

Whatever the reason, it caused Grand Rapids Pugs Score 4 Victories

Boston, April 25-(AP)-Grand Bluege was a shortstop. When Rapids boxers scored four victor-Peck was injured in the 1924 ies against six defeats in the openworld series with the Glants, ing round of the A. A. U. boxing Bluege performed most satisfactournament here tonight. Bud Christy, 166 pounder from the Michigan city, carried the brunt The shift experiment hasn't of the work, and was the individworked out very well. As a mat- ual star of the night's performter of fact, the trouncing given ances. He won the decision over Washington by the New York Johnny Brown of Cincinnati, after Giants in the spring series be-tween the two clubs, was the re-sult of an uncertain infield. To vere beating to Dan Billick of In other bouts, Christy Hart of

Buffalo, won from Lester Quillen, Grand Rapids 112 pounder; William Mascolak, Buffalo welterweight, knocked out Joe Bickowski, Grand Rapids, in the second round; Ray Kuskey, New England 147 pound title holder and runner-up in last year's national tournament, was awarded the decision over Stanley Carlson of Grand Rapids; James Kerr, Grand Rapids flyweight, lost a three round decision to Hugh Devlin of Newbedford, Mass.; Gus Jazwinski, 112 pounds, of Grand Rapids, Peck's dogs are alling and he won the decision over Joe Capelli did, but he is still quite a short- Buffalo feather, won the decision from Chester Carston, Grand Rap-

BOXING

New York, April 25—(P)— Tony Canzoneri, Brooklyn's rising bantamweight contender, won from Harold Smith of Chicago on a technical knockout in the third of a ten-round fight tonight. BEST COLORS.

Best spring colors are: brown for sports and travel, beige and Appears in London gray for street wear, and pastel shades-chiefly blue-for after-TONIGHT

> BIG DANCE AT DANFORTH GRANGE HALL Music by LUNDIN'S ORCHESTRA Good Music. Lots of Pep. Wednesday, April 27, at Soo Hill Pavilion

be and distant worth

"Money Class" at ESKY BOWLERS Taylor Finishes In A. B. C. Tourney

was eightieth in the all-events at the American Bowling Congress in Peoria, Ill., and his 633 in the singles landed him in 217th Showing in Green place in the singles there, the final report made by A. L. Langley, secretary of the congress, shows. Taylor's checks for his portion of the \$67,495 in prize money split in the meet, arrived yesterday. More than 7,500 bowlers particl pated in the tournament.

A. Carlson, a former upper peninsula man, who now lives in Chicago, landed in second place in the all-events with 1933 and, with another Chicagoan, copped second place in the doubles with 1314 pins.

SIX TEAMS IN

Twenty-Game Schedule Is Drafted at Negaunee Meeting.

Negaunee, April 25-Six teams -Crystal Falls, Iron Mountain. Ishpeming, Marquette, Munising and Negaunee-will play a 20game schedule in the Upper Peninsula Baseball association season this year, it was decided at the fifth annual meeting of the association, held here Sunday. The schedule adopted includes a provision that each team may book four more games with league members and these 24 games will figure in the standings. The first game will be played May 29 and the final game September 18.

C. C. Copeland of Ishpeming was re-elected president and commissioner, Dave Pepew Munising, vice president, and Eugene Short of Marquette, secre tary-treasurer. The delegates opposed the plan

of playing mid-week and Saturday games, declaring they did not believe it would be for the best interests of the association to sanction schedule games other than those played on Sundays and holidays. The teams represented and

their spokesmen were: Crystal Falls-James Sanders. Iron Mountain-B. Rahof. Ishpeming—V. Mulgren. Marquette—T. L. Wolf. Negaunee—T. A. Thoren.

ASK "JAZZ TEMPLE." Constantinople - The Mosque of St. Sophia, one of the world's famous religious buildings, will become a dance hall if the Prefecture of Constantinople accepts the proposal of a group of busi-Phil'phia 150 510 00x-12 17 2 ness men. The group declares Mills, Robertson, Knight, Tay- the building no longer suitable lor and Hogan; Pruett, Wilson for worship and offers to equip it

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bullet-proof vest. The scores in detail follow: "Open that door," cried the Singles, A. Meyer 156 187 189-532 turkey, "it's roasting in here!"

Sawyer 170 183 179

Schuldes 195 266 267-1251

Five Man.

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Schuldes 206 201 167

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Totals 996 978 896 Team score—2870.

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we, who make of this luncheon an CONFISCATION occasion for review, have every rea-son in the world, I think, to con-gratulate ourselves, to congratulate IN MEXICO AT this membership, to congratulate President Noyes and his associates

uity of duly established government, and the protection of lives and property of our citizens under a general reign of law in these countries that are near at hand and where we have large

and peculiar interests." The president said that the revolutionary forces of Nicaragua appear to have received arms and ammunition from some

source in Mexico. The recent reply of Eugene Cantonese foreign minister, to the protests of the United States and allied governments over the attacks at Nanking was described as "conciliatory in tone and to a certain degree responsive, leaving the final disposition Lansing. April 25—(R)—The sen-ate adopted a dozen appropriation bills tonight including the Person of the issue a matter for further consideration by our govern-

Confiscation Is Problem, Devoting most attention to Mexico, Mr. Coolidge relterated that the main problem there was the question of confiscation of included the Truettner bill appro-priating \$520,000 for the Michigan property. He said the Washingico "is threatening to disregard" the principle that "private prop-

END-COOLIDGE when the question at laste is ar-(Continued From Page O.e.) der the present circumstances I United States government can see grave difficulties in form-taken a hand in Nicaragua. Suming a truculent and arrogant plating a question which the two. "We are not making war attitude."

Taking cognizance of contention and in some quariers that Amperican was imperialistic. Mr. Coolidge disclaimed any program of military aggrandisment. He considered it are so well established that it are so well established agency in the United States. And are today and we have never been this country taking mandates or likely Mexico would feel that the today there is no greater pleasure better satisfied with the way in er "far-off countries in Asia" right to make a constitution and attempting to encourage the maintenance of order, the continpermit to be brought into ques- eign countries."

"It has therefore seemed that we are more likely to secure an adjustment through negotiation."

bial," the president said that no course of aggression is in mind. "We are there to prevent aggression against our people by any of their disorderly elements, he added. "Ultimately, the tur- tial statement of the case, moil will quiet down and some form of authority will emerge. which will no doubt be prepared any wrongs we have suffered:"

governments of countries which our citizens, we know and they tives, we have recognized this side of know that such aliens come and the Panama Canal, we fell a go not only under the rights and Now read the Classified page.

9:30 to 10:30 A. M.

erty should not be taken without fair compensation."

"Everybody favors arbitration Coolidge told his audience. Revuestion at laste is arbitrable," he continued referring to the senate's suggestion. "Under that purpose, he said, the present circumstances. I United States, reversions, had recognized at right and just and

ere threatened or invaded in for-Should Obey Laws.

"It is all right to say that when our citizens enter a foreign coun-Declaring that the friendship of America for China is "proverof America for China is "provershould, and they do, and our govtry that they should do so with ernment would be the last to interfere in the just application of the law of his domicile to our citizens. But this is only , par-

> "The admission of our citizens tury act of foreign governments.

> > Escanaba.

"The recent period has brought

America into a new position in the world. We shall have to bear the inevitable criticisms and try to discharge the inevitable oblicondition. Because some others have pursued that course, it may upon a program of military ag-

spirit of the American people. It, even where our national interests | and the protection of the rights within their territory is a volun- of our citizens are involved, we attempt to assist in composing to make adequate settlement for It is a tacit invitation. When we difficulties and supporting interny wrongs we have suffered." permit foreigners to come here, national law, we must expect to In Nicaragua and "toward the and when other countries admit be charged with imperialistic mo-

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hall. The hall was well filled with young people who enjoyed the evening immensely. A dainty supper was served by the E. F. U. ladies. Johnson's orchestra furnished the music. All regretted when 12 bells atruck as their joyful time was at an and

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