

bankers.

"From the point of view of the American investor," Mr. Lamont said, "It is obviously necessary to scan the situation with ingreasing circumspection and to yold rash or excessive lending. 1 have in mind the reports I have recently heard of American bankers and firms competing on almost a violent scale for the purpose of ness stand, David E. Crawford of obtaining loans in various foreign Marinette was still explaining markets overseas. Naturally, it valuations as set by him in the is a tempting thing for certain proof of loss filed with insurance of the European governments to companies following the destrucfind a horde of American bankers tion of his village, Cedar River. sitting on their doorsteps offering on June 6, 1925, by a fire which them money.

It is rather demoralizing for Crawford set. Crawford is testifying in the municipalities and corporations in the same countries to have money first of 62 suits he brought to pressed upon them. That sort of collect on policies aggregating He claims his total competition tends to insecurity \$132,725. and unsound practice. The Amer- loss in the fire was \$245,119. Crawford was acquitted by ican investor is an intelligent individual and can be relied upon to circuit court jury of an arson discriminate yet in the first in- charge in connection with the stance such discrimination surely burning of his sawmill village. is the province of the bankers who Later, when the insurance polibuys the goods rather than of the cies were not paid, he sued for investor to whom he sells. them. settlement, In explaining his valuation fig-

I may be accused of special pleading in uttering this warning. Yet, a warning needs to be given against indiscriminate lending and indiscriminate borrowing. In this I think my banking friends gener- then stored the records saved ally will cordially agree."

For Productive Purposes.

was not burned. This building Mr. Hoover's main thought and the records were burned in was that foreign loans should be August: 1925. Crawford claims. made only for productive pur- The insurance company claims he poses. This is not a new doctrine, set the fire which destroyed the as it was first enunciated under records.

the Harding-Hughes administra-tion. For example, the United F. Melick represent Crawford. Attys. John J. O'Hara and Matt States has steadfastly discouraged The insurance company defendant. the lending of money to foreign is represented by Attys." E. H. governments merely to, balance Hicks and Paul Heineke of Chibudgets or to maintain military cago and Judge George Barstow tablishments. Mr. Hoover of Menominee.

The test case is being contestpointed out that loans should be discouraged "even for that type ed by the Norwich Union Fire of public works which do not insurance society on a \$2,000 bring some direct or indirect pro-ductive return." He feels that goods in his store. The company ductive return." there would then be no danger maintains that a fraudulent proof about ability to repay and there of loss was submitted and that would be less interference with Crawford either set or procured the national independence of the setting of the fire which burn-countries through loan restrictions ed 34 buildings in the village.

imposed in order to assure col-Five More Bodies lection.

In view of the American policy of urging reduction of armament, Mr. Hoover's speech is in line with the coming effort to be made at

Emissary Unable to

Tipitpata, Nicaragua, May 4- unaccounted for in the mine were (P)-Henry L. Stimson, peace emissant representing President Coolidate and General Jose Maris Moncada, commander of the lib-eral armies, have been unable to

reach an agreement for a settle- the rescue crews. They fought eral of the towns time was given ment of the hostilities between the their way forward inch by inch in for moving much of the household liberals and conservatives. Their their search for the victims with goods. lock over the question of the con-tinuance of Adolfs Dias, conserva-tive, in the presidency. (Continued On Page Two.)

WELLAND STATE OF ST Cedar River Man Takes

Stand in Suit for Insurance.

must depend entirely upon relief boats for their salvation. Menominee, May, 4-(Special)-Hundreds from St. Joseph, After two full days on the witparish seat, and other small towns already have been evacuated by a large fleet rushed to the scene from this place and it is the expectation of the relief corps that all will be taken out safely before the flood waters complete the inundation of the the insurance companies claim parish.

(BULLETIN)

New Orleans, May 4-(P)-The charging Mississippi river tonight rapidly was completing the devastation of northeastern Louisiana, started by its tributaries.

Sweeping through its banks at another place today between Vicksburg and Natchez, the river was sending roaring torrents into Tensas parish, north of the town of

St. Joseph. These slowly were reaching out to inundate that and other towns and to meet the floods racing through the four crevasses opened Sunday at Glasscock, immediately south of Natchez, and the one created yesterday at Cabin Teele planfrom the fire in a building which

tation, north of Vicksburg, Save for narrow ridges running through Franklin and West Carroll parishes and Ouachita and Morehouse parishes. water now covers or soon will cover, the whole of the five thousand square miles in the

funnel bounded on the north by Arkansas, on the west and east by the Ouachita and; Mississippi and on the south by the Red and Old rivers.

Levees Guard Thousands. While backwaters long since have driven a large percentage of the population of the nine affected parishes to refugee concentration points, many other thousands have pinned their faith on the Mississippl levees and clung to their

homes Warned by telephone and air plane, these began moving out last night and the human stream continued on the move today, although all reports indicated there was no wild dash before the water as it of Miners Found crept slowly toward nearly a dozen towns whose populations had been

Fairmont, W. Va., May 4-(P) augmented by hundreds of refa-Geneva during the economic con-ference and the armament parleys to reduce the expenditures of governments for "unproductive" purposes." ing labor in the fire and gas filled had been blocked by backwaters in the known dead sas and the Ouachits rivers and chief reliance for rescue was placed in boats.

Thousands streamed out to the levees, the one place of safety, and anxiously awaited the coming of the rescue fleets dispatched from Natchez and Vicksburg. In sev-These new crevasses on the Mis-

Natchez, Miss., May 4-(P)-Cornered by flood and back waters some fifteen thousand inhabitants of Tensas Parishwindow ledges, blocked all exits tonight was dragged behind an gations. men, women and childrenand stood on tiptoe to peek over automobile through the main

> heads. came just before the usual time

for court to recess. Gray pictured himself arriving at Queens Village after mid-night the night of March 19. He walked dark streets, half intoxicated, searching for the Snyder home.

He found it, and entered through one of two doors Mrs. (Continued On Page Two.) Snyder had left unlocked for him. A package of cigarettes on a table in the kitchen was a signal to SHELTON GANG go upstairs to the room of Mrs. Snyder's mother, who was absent. But he could not recall what it **GETS RETRIAL** meant. His face worked as gusts of emotion temporarily halted his

narrative. After waiting 15 minutes, he said, he went upstairs. He found Judge Declares Witness whiskey, rubber gloves, picture wire, a sashweight, a bottle of chloroform and pliers under a pillow. He drank the whiskey and otherwise prepared himself for the murder. Declaring that "one of the mate-

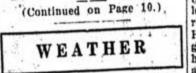
Snyders at Party.

The Snyders, Albert and Ruth, rial witnesses was an admitted Lorraine, were at a bridge party. that the defendants did not have as a "purely domestic discussion room of the absent mother. a federal court here, tonight grant- on the subject." quart of whiskey beside him. ed the three Shelton gangsters a heard them. He drank-drink new trial.

after drink. Then Mrs. Snyder Judge Fitzhenry's decision put Lorraine to bed and come to means that the three gangsters. him. She whispered that all Carl, Earl and Bernie Shelton, now serving 25-year sentences In the would soon be ready.

Albert Snyder. having put the federal penitentiary at Fort Leafamily automobile in the grage. venworth must be returned to llentered the house and went to linois and released on bail pendtheir bedroom. Mrs. Snyder, ing a new trial.

Edmund · Burke. attorney having disrobed. pretended to sleep beside him. Then she came the Shelton brothers told the into her mother's room, in her court that Charles Birger sat at the trial of his rivals with a



LOWER LAKES - Moderate pocket. variable winds, mostly westerly;

mostly cloudy Thursday. UPPER LAKES-Moderate to tions of Burke, who declared he resh shifting winds;

cloudy Thursday. cloudy Thursday and Friday; not suffered an imposition. much change in temperature.

Temperatures-High Boston ____ 54 Memphis.___ 74 worth on the strength of Dungy's rights in the construction of a Buffalo ____ 60 Milwaukee _ 58 evidence alone." Chicago ____ 54 Minneapolis_ 52 Cleveland __ 62 Montreal ____ 64 Sheltons, Charles Birger, alrea-Cleveland ___ 68 New Orleans 86 dy under \$40,000 bond, has been Denver ____ 68 New Orleans 86 dy under \$40,000 bond, has been

Louisville __ 70 Winnipes __ 50 by Birger.

Little Rock, Ark., May 4-(AP) - spirit," the note declares they view weeping, sat before him as he hanged and riddled with bullets ence of opinions and the estrange-The coutroom was so for an attack upon a white wom- ment of sentiment which is growcrowded that spectators stood on an and her daughter early today. ing up in regard to these war obli-

"It is for this reason that his street of the city, and then satur- majesty's government regrets that The story of the actual killing ated with gasoline and burned at there should have been issued, unone of the principal business der the authority of the secretary corners in the negro section while of the United States treasury, a thousands of persons looked on. series of statements in regard to As the flames leaped into the Great Britain . . . which appear diverted to Detroit and surrounding air, the firing of guns mingled to them not to represent accurately with the cries of women and or completely the facts. They trust children fleeing the scene. Ne- that the United States government groes scattered as the mob drag- will take steps to remove the un- erville distillery, testified at toged the body to the corner and fortunate impression that has been day's session of the royal commisment.

Position Well Known.

The position of the British government in regard to these inter- toms officer that American bootnational payments is well known leggers paid \$10 per automobile to and the records are easily avail- customs men on this side of the able; but if at any time further in- border, featured the day's session. formation is desired by the United States treasury, his majesty's gov- which was diverted allegedly was ernment will be happy to furnish bound for Mexico and other foreign

"DOMESTIC DISCUSSION." Washington, May 4-(AP)-The gers. state department advised the Brit-Mellon and President Hibben of Princeton university on war debts the traffic in false bills of lading.

Gray, squatted a fair and impartial trial." Judge and does not design to engage in on the floor in the upstairs bed- Louis L. M. Fitzhenry. in the on the subject" The views of the Washington of the customs men had been paid government were contained in a \$10 per automobile for informing note transmitted to the British em- the drivers if information was held bassy. It was in reply to a note against them on the Detroit side handed the department earlier in of the ferry crossing. He estimatthe day by the British charge ed his earnings through this methd'affaires, acting in the absence od as from \$20 to \$80 per week from Washington of Ambassador and said the practice continued

Howard, which challenged the ac- from early in 1924 to the spring curacy of a statement by Mr. Mel. of 1925. lon that Great Britain's debt pay-

for ments to the United States would Canadian Liquor not constitute a drain on British Stores Will Open

economic resources. The statement of the treasury loaded machine gun within easy secretary was part of a letter writreach. He also asserted that Harve Dungy, identified as a Birten by him to Dr. Hibben in reply to the contention of members of ger gangster perjured himself as the Princeton and Columbia univerhe sat on the witness stand, with sity faculties that there should be a loaded pistol bulging from his a revision of the debt settlements.

Smith Attempts to

Alpena _____ 60 Marquette ___ 48 were framed by the postal inspec-Atlantic City 56 Medicine Hat 46 tors and were sent to Leaven- mission by the council for Detroit

Detroit ____ 62 New York __ 62 re-arrested on a charge of com-Duluth ____ 52 Port Arthur_ 46 plicity in the killing of Mayor Joe overriding his veto of the grant. Judge Brennan, however, order-Galveston __ 80 Salt Lake __ 64 ceration was followed by the ed members of the city council and Grand Rapids 56 S'n Francisco 68 confession of Harve Dungy, for- officers of the transit company to Grand Rapids 56 Sh Francisco 55 Contession of Harve Dungy, for-Jacksonville_ 86 Soc. Mich. - 52 mer Birger gangster, that he Kansas City_ 64 Tampa ---- 86 was sworn falsely Ogninst the Los Angeles_ 74 Washington_ 80 Sheltons under threat of death Los Angeles_ 74 Washington_ 80 Sheltons under threat of death

Windsor, Ont., May 4-(AP)-More than 200,000 gallons of Canadian whisky, valued at approximately \$2,000,000 in Canadian prices, were

Detroit.

bills of lading, Charles H. Harwood, a shipping clerk for a Walkcreated by the issue of this state- sion's investigation into smuggling and the liquor situation.

This testimony, along with relelations by a former Canadian cus-Harwood testified the liquor countries, but that the substitution

of the false bills of lading resulted in it reaching American bootleg-

"I shared the profits through ish government today that the friend on the other side of the United States regrets the recent river." Harwood answered to a correspondence between Secretary question from one of the commissioners if he had profited through

Testimony as to the payment of money customs officials by Ameri-

Senator Seth Q. Pulver, adminfor the bill, has repeatedly de-

Control of **Paige**

Detroit. May 4-(P)-Controlling interest in the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company has been purchased by Joseph B., Robert C. and Ray Last Part of May A. Graham, founders of the Gra-

Toronto, Ont., May 4-(AP)-The

chairman of the liquor control Joseph B. Graham will be presisaid, the board could not fix a date B. and F. L. Jewett.

officially until it has a number of stores ready for operation.

bridge over the Detroit river, was Brothers Killed in . Crossing Accident

Harbor Springs, Mich., May 4-

Gray's mother and sister, both The body of a negro who had been with great misgivings the diverg- 200,000 Gallons of Whis- expressed his position as favorable to capital punishment. He voted ky Were Shipped to today against this bill.

Senator George M. Condon of Detroit, chairman of the judiciary committee which held the center of attention since the original bill was directed to it after passage by the house, spoke on the measure

for the first time.

Talk Less, Do More "I have learned during the five terms I have served in the senate," he said, "that the less we talk the more we do. But I must defend the members of the committee, all of whom are gentlemen, against certain newspapers which have been radically unfair to us, especially our own newspapers in Detroit. The original bill

which came to us was the greatest distortion ever written. "I am opposed to capital punishment and always will be but I want the senate to know that our committee has always played fair

and always intends to. The bill now goes to the house for concurrence in the amendments adopted by the senate. It is anticipated that the house will refuse to concur and the bill will then be sent to a conference committee, where its fate is considered

uncertain. The loss of two votes today would have defeated the bill. It is not considered probable a sufficient number could be mustered in the senate to accept any drastic change which might be arranged

by a conference committee. istration floor leader who voted clared he would not vote for it and would seek its defeat if the referendum was removed.

Graham Bros. Buy

ham Brothers Truck company, it

government liquor stores will not was announced today. The purbe in operation in Toronto until chase was made subject to the apabout the end of the third week in proval of the Paige-Detroit stock-May, in the opinion of D. B. Hanna, holders.

board, expressed in an interview dent of the company. Taking over with him in the Toronto Star today. of the company will mark the re-While public opinion seems to have tirement of Harry M. Jewett, chairfixed the date of the opening of man of the board of directors of liquor stores as May 16, Mr. Hanna the Palge-Detroit company, and E.

Four Killed When Car, Train, Crash

Gary, Ind., May 4-(P)-Four persons, two men, a woman and a twoyear-old boy, were killed here to night when an automobile in which

(P)-A. J. Plerce, 69, and E. E. they were riding was struck by a Pierce, 71, brothers, were fatally Pennsylvania train at a crossing injured, when an automobile in here. The train did not stop and which they were riding, was struck carried the body of an unidentified

Attorneys for the government did not enter denial to the asser-Stop Bridge Work mostly felt the court had been imposed upon, and that the district attor-Detroit, May 4-(P)-A request of Mayor John W. Smith for a re-UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly ney and his assistant also had

In his appeal for a new trial, straining, order against the city Burke declared: "The Sheltons council and the American Transit

Boston ____ 54 Memphis ____ 74 worth on the strength of Dungy's rights in the construction of a

Was Purjerer; Three

Springfield. Ill., May 4-(R)-

Released.

Escanaba ... 50 St. Louis 70 Adams of West City. His incar-

Rescue Fleets Awaited.

in the disaster to 29 and strength-

Pacify Nicaraguans ened the conviction of mine experts that the remaining 65 men

T PAGE TWO



Marries Senior at Michigan State College

in Ohio.

Lansing, May 4-(A)-Helen Nancy Tyrell, only daughter of Gov, and Mrs. Fred W. Green, search, confessed that he had atwas expected to return to Lansing tonight from a whirlwind clopement. Tuesday afternoon she married Norval Tyrell, a senior at the Michigan State col- in a wagon early today. lege, in Bowling Green, Ohio. She and her husband fied across the state line to escape the Michigan law which requires a fiveday wait between the time of ap-

plying for and receiving marriage art and waited for her to arrive.

"everything is all right." He had his neck; hoped, he said, to keep his

daughter a few years more. Peg-Ey, as she was familiarly known tomobile, the negro tried, but in Lansing and Michigan State was too frightened or weak. He college, where she enrolled re- was then pushed atop the car cently after her father was elect- and it was driven from under ed governor and the family mov- him, As the negro swung in the ed to Lansing from Ionia, was "a surprising girl and had surprised from a volley. her dad." he said. She had known Tyrell since she became a student at the college. He was

popular there, belonging to a lynching. leading fraternity and being aclive in student circles. The pair left Lansing Tues-

day in Miss Green's car. They were stopped twice by traffic officers because they were travel. tainly are not overworked. The will not meet opposition on the ling at high speed. they explained their mission and case since September, 1924, and who they were and good-natured disposed of it in three hours.

ficers bid them God speed and allowed them to proceed. The covernor and Mrs. Green were in Benton Harbor attending blossom

week. They were advised of the a marriage by a telegram. The Burdick of the police department covernor immediately sent the here, is a genuine "coffee hound." following message to his daugh- Sunday must have his coffee in a ter and her husband. "You surprised us a little, deal of sugar before he will con-

Weren't looking for the ceremony sider even the most tempting so soon. You both have our love bone. and best wishes. Looking anxiously forward to your return home."

"I know young Tyrell, and he is happy."

a fine boy. I knew Peggy thought much of him, but the wedding definite, the couple expect to fin- man of the board of directors of has come a little sooner than was ish the school year at State col- Montgomery Ward and Company, expected. A man naturally likes lege. Mr. Tyrell, son of Mr. and held out the prospect of satisfacto keep his baby with him as Mrs. E. B. Tyrell of Detroit, may tory volume of business in the long as possible and I had hoped go into business in Detroit at middle west in 1927 with normal to keep mine a while yet. But it the conclusion of this term,

LYNCHES BLACK SENATE VOTES (Continued From Page One.) U. OF M. FUNDS made a bonfire of it. Police, outnumbered. directed

trame which congested the Maintenance and Expanstreets for blocks around the scene. Used Iron Bar.

ARKANSAS MOB

The negro, John Carter. 22. surrounded by a mob numbering several thousand men, who found

Lansing. May 4-(AP)-The Unihim in a tree after an all day versity of Michigan was voted \$2.-700,000 for new buildings and purtacked Mrs. B. E. Stewart and chase of lands, \$8,400,000 for mainher 17-year-old daughter. Glentenance and operation and a possible additional sum of \$2,350,000 nie, with an iron bar as they by the senate today. rode along the road near the city Miss Stewart, her head in ban-

to Millions.

dages, was said to have identified the negro at the scene of the lynching. The mob sent for Miss Stew-

She was said to have identified Governor Green was visibly af- him as the man who attacked fected by his daughter's sudden her, after which Carter was led action. He stated, however, that to a pole, a rope fastened about

new dormitories and for construc-Climbed on Car. tion of a model elementary school. Told to climb on top of an au-This also carries with a tax clause an appropriation of \$2,350,000 for improvements, including the erection of a new wing to Angell Hall. appropriation also reported out the

air, he was riddled with, bullets \$500,000 for construction of a tu-Her head in bandages from the berculosis sanitarium at Ann Arattack, Miss Stewart was said to have been within sight of the in the committee for weeks while bor. The latter bill has been held

EASY FOR JUDGES.

Cahors, France-Judges here were passed and sent to Gov. Fred may be underpaid, but they cer- W. Green. The bill, apparently, Each time Assize Court has had only one floor of the senate

DOG IS COFFEE HOUND.

New Canaan. Conn .--- Sunday. Boston terrier owned by Allen

business outlook for the United States was pictured in bright colcup with a little milk and a great ors today by speakers who addressed the international meeting

of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States but one shadow was cast by the agricultural situation in the middle west

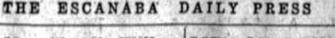
two other bills appropriating money

for maintenance and rehabilitation

Business Leaders

is all right and Peggy with her East, west, south and north cen-"Peggy always was a surpris- husband will be received into the tral territory was described as facing girl and now she has surpris- arms of Mrs. Green and myself ing no disturbing problems of maed her dad." the governor said. gladly and we shall all be very jor importance and notwithstand-

ing the gloomy farm situation, While their plans are still in- Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, chairweather conditions and crops.



Mrs. Chaplin Will Fight for Divorce Los Angeles, May 4-(A)-A

nove by attorneys for Charlie Chap Grey Chaplin's divorce complaint sion Budget Amounts many of its most sensational charges tonight precipitated a bitter statement from Mrs. Chaplin's counsel in which they declared that any hope for an out-of-court settle-

ment had been destroyed by the film comedian's action. "A fair and reasonable basis of

out to Chaplin, but apparently he the senate today. The revised university mill tax thas no intention of paying or set-tling," said Mrs. Chaplin's attornow reduced to five and five-tenths neys. "It is going to be a vicious tions.

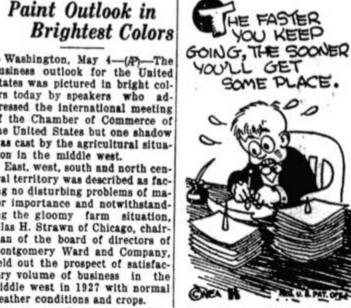
of a mill without restriction fight and Chaplin can expect a reamounting to an annual return of turn in kind." approximately \$4,200,000 for main-A demurrer to the complaint filed tenance and operation, was adopted by the actor's attorneys with the under a suspension of the rules.

motion to strike today was inter-The second bill appropriates \$2,preted by Mrs. Chaplin's counsel 700.000 to be used for purchase of as a "thinly veiled personal attack lands for dormitories, and the on Mrs. Chaplin." Michigan Women's League building.

The motion to strike asks that to assist in the construction of the reference to Mrs. Chaplin as "a virtuous and inexperienced girl" of 16 years at the time of the marriage go out of the complaint. It by Mrs. Chaplin that the comedian The committee on finance and Warner-Upjohn bill appropriating conduct also is attacked.

COLORFUL VEGETABLES.

of the state sanitarium at Howell A pinch of soda put into the boiling water in which new yegetables are cooked will help them retain their vivid and appetizing colors. Cook new vegetables uncovered.





No Longer Restrain Officials. Mexico City, May 4-(AP)-The

Mexican supreme court by unanimous decision revoked today the partial amparos or injunctions

settlement always has been held granted by lower courts to nine foreign oil companies restraining the federal authorities from

enforcing the new oil regula-The supreme court ruled that

the district court must grant or reject amparos in totality, not in part, as had been done by the Mexico City district courts in the case of the Amparos in question. Litigation over the new Mexican oil regulations began as soon

as the new law became effective, January 1, last. Most of the amparos granted were of a provisional nature. These inpunctions prevented all seeks the deletion of the charge of the Mexican authorities, even President Calles himself, from sought to force her to undergo an enforcing the regulations, which illegal operation and the further the foreign oil companies considcharge that he married her without ered detrimental to their properany intention of carrying out his ties and rights. It was the conmarital obligations. Reference in tention of the petitioners that inthe camplaint to Chaplin's moral asmuch as their rights to properties were acquired prior to the

promulgation of the Mexican constitution of 191 their properties which virtually declares all subterranean property to be property of the nation. The new oil law simply enfoces Article 27.

Under the new oil law foreignowned oil lands for which no steam-heated rooms, and should concessions were asked before January 1, may be assigned to dog. If mounted, this is imposother claimants. The Mexican government so far

has abstained from rigid enforcement of the statute, probably to await action by the supreme court.

The American government has held the article of the constitution confiscatory.

CONCENTRATED FULLNESS. Gathered or draped skirts are designed to concentrate fullness in one spot, either in the middle watching the public execution of of the front or on the side. pickpóckets.



FLOOD SWEEPS Kills Himself to Avoid Arraignment THROUGH BREAK on Fraud Charges NEAR NATCHEZ

New York, May 4-(AP)-A weal-(Continued From Page One.) hy real estate operator who rose from the ranks, took his own life is the largest lake ever created by today, leaving his 23-year-old son

any flood since the leves system was installed. Aviators flying over alone to face charges brought by an old friend, of grand larceny the territory report a practically and forgery in alleged fraudulent solid sheet of water in southeastern real estate deals involving from Arkansas, northeastern Louislana \$160,000 to \$500,000.

and western Mississippi, measuring The father, Abraham Crosney, several hundred miles north and who started life in Grand street, south and perhaps a hundred miles on the lower cast side, and the son, Paul, were arrested last night while they were entertaining at a party in their luxurious west end avenue home.

were taken directly to night court. The son, released with his fa-

ther in \$5,000 bail shortly after still are passing through even the their arrest, appeared at Yorkville court this morning for arraignment and, after explaining about the tragedy in his home. obtained an adjournment until May 18.

Mrs. Esther Crosney, the widow, said today that worry and are coursing down the Tensas val sleeplessness brought on by the sudden arrests last night caused her husband to take his life.

The complaint, which accuses the father and son of "acting in concert" was made by Pincus J. Barash, a dress manufacturer, who was a friend of the elder Crosney for many years. The Crosneys charged with appropriating for their private uses \$125,000 borowed in the name of 575 Eighth Avenue Corporation, were not liable under Article 27. of which Barash was secretary

and treasurer. FUR RUGS.

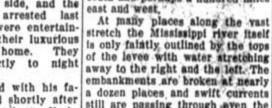
Fur rugs, like other skin materials, will dry and soil very fast in

be washed in warm suds, like a sible, but such rugs can be clean-

ed with warm cornmeal. LIBRARY CLOCKS. A handsome clock often gives a

living quality to a library that adds infinite charm to the room.

English history shows that when thievery was punishable by death, pickpockets plied their trade among the dense crowds



oldest of the breaks. Waters Rush Back. The waters from the Mississippi delta can be observed rushing back into the parent stream through the Yazoo river north of Vicksburg and

something. those from the Glasscock breaks



mother stream through the Old This vast funnel of water

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ing down on the Old river, the Red river and the Atchafalya has cre-ated a new battle front for those fighting the floods, a front of water and mud along a winding course of eighty miles. On the outcome of this battle depends the safety of the rich sugar cans section in south central Louisians.

With the opening of diamond mines in South Africa in 1867, gems were brought to America. Since that time the same diamonds have increased in value.

five times.

More than half the tobacco moked in Canada is grown in

that country. Twenty-eight thousand acres of farm land there are producing 20,000,000 pounds a year.

> flat and jagged, as it appears really is spiral and wanders around and around in space before it exhausts itself or strikes

Now read the Classified page.

Lightning, instead of being



Always Careful of Her Precious Voice

Marvelous Mary Garden



You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow-the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process-"It's toasted"no harshness, not a bit of bite



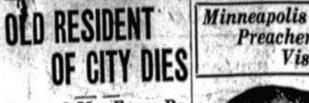
writes:

"My teachers, Trabello and Richard Bartelemey, allimpressed upon me the solemn warning that I must always treat my throat as a delicate instrument. Yet every artist is under constant strain. Sometimes we get real relaxation in smoking a cigarette. I prefer Lucky Strikes-which both protects the throat and gives real enjoyment."





THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1927.



Preacher to

Visit City

Body of Mrs. Emma Bacon Will Arrive in Escanaba Today.

The body of Mrs. Emma Bacon, idow of Frank Bacon, will arrive Escanaba this morning from thief River Falls, Minn., where she had been making her home for several years.

Mrs. Bacon was an Escanaba pioneer. She first came to this city in 1872, and she resided here for a great many years.

Mrs. Bacon was born in Lankfilre, England, May 5, 1842. She came to the United States with her parents when she was 13 years of age. The family lived for a time at Freeport, Ill., later - going to Janesville, Wis. Here her early life was spent. She and her husband came to Escanaba after their

marriage in 1872, Mr. Bacon was employed as a plumber and me-cahnic by the Chicago & North-Western. He died in 1897. Mrs. Bacon moved to Gladstone in 1900, later going to Minnesota.

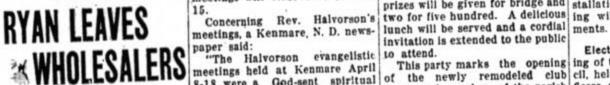
Mrs. Bacon is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lou Stitt, of Thief River Falls, Minn., and one son, Bert Bacon, of Minot, N, D. There the special service of an evangealso are six surviving grandchildren

Other members of the immediate family are a niece, Mrs. John Sourwine, and a nephew, W. L. Bacon. Lutheran church beginning next Swedish Methodist - church will public to attend. of this city, and several nieces and nephews in Chicago. Mrs. Bacon was the last member of her fam-Sunday morning. Rev. Halvorson will speak to this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. ily. A sister was buried in Chicago the Sunday School at 9 .. o'clock the church parlors. Mrs. W. B. church will meet this afternoon

and deliver the sermon in the Bentson and Mrs. Carl Carlson at the usual hour. A large atthree weeks ago. The body will be taken to the Norwegian language at the Sun- will be the hostesses. A cordial tendance is desired as there will

Anderson Funeral Home. Mrs. Bacon was an active worker gins at-10:30 o'clock. He will lic. in the Presbyterian church for speak in English at the evening many years. She also was a member of the Woman's Relief Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stitt will ac company the body to Escanaba.



National Grocer Co. Man- tonic for the community. The hours and memory of the parise ficers were elected. President, E. J. ager to Open Brokerage Office.

maxes, no intense and unnatural M. J. Ryan, manager of the Escaurging and pleading. no counting naba branch of the National Grocer of conversions, none of these obhas resigned his position with that jectional features that have accompany, effective May 1, and has companied reformed revivals in been succeeded as branch manager late years. Just a forcible stathere by Arthur O. Kamrath, for ing of the case for Christ." many years assistant to Mr. Ryan.

Mr. Ryan will engage in the mer. Forester Arrives

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Legion Dance Tonight-Mem- Jacob Soper; finincial committee, bers of Cloverland Camp, Ameri- John Hagman, Leonard Murray can Legion will sponsor the sec-ond of a series of dances at Ter-

St. Nicholas Sewing Club-The a very peppy musical program will be furnished by the Midnite the St. Nicholas school Friday, Entertainers. was judge of the contests. Miss The public is cordially invited May Deouydt won first place; Miss

Inez Bannon second, and Miss R. N. A. Card Party-Members Mary E. Deouydt third place. Miss of Arbutus Camp No. 652, Royal Ruby Canfield, teacher, at the St. speak on this subject as one of Arbutus Camp No. 652, Royal Ruby Canfield, teacher at the St. it at Buena Vista college as one of Arbutus Camp No. 652, Royal Ruby Canfield, teacher at the St. section of his course on Socialogy. Neighbors of America are spon-Nicholas school, was instrumental section of his course on social of the section of America are spon-It is a real problem today, being soring a card party tonight at in the success of the club and work-taken up now by the state legis-Greniers' hall when bridge, five ed with the girls during the en-lature, and is also before the hundred and pinochle' will be tire season. mind of the nation as a whole. played with excellent prizes

New County Machine-Henry Among other matters of vital in- awarded to ladies and gentle-Breault, county deputy and speed terest in this great problem, he men holding high scores. Refreshwill show the defects in the Os-ments will be served. A cordial cop, has been presented with a born, Auburn, California, and invitation is extended to the pubtaining a speed of about 80 cle had been used for several solution of the matter. Special Special services will be conduct-

seasons.

appropriate for the day will be Bakery Sale: The Ladies' Aid given and every one is urged to society of the Swedish Baptist receive Holy Communion on that church Wednesday afternoon when society of the Bwedish Baptist receive Holy Communion on that church will hold a bakery sale in day in honor of their mother. The hostesses were: Helen Bonethe Scandia Co-op store next Sat- whether living or dead. A spefield, Polly Haddock and Anna May cial sermon will be given by Very Thompson. Rev. R. G. Jacques at the 7:30

Marriage Licenses-Eric Carlmass. The public is heartily welcome to attend these services. son and Miss Signe Maria Finne. Rev. J. Haivorson of Minneapo-lis, who was called by his synod about two years ago to perform the special service of an evange-list card party of his friends will the special service of an evange-

list and who has, during this time be delighted to see and hear that Rock when five hundred will be again. A large attendance is ex- played, with prizes awarded to K. C. Meeting - The local holders of high scores. Refresh- council Knights of Columbus will ference in the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church beginning next Swedish Methodist city of the public to attend

M. E. Ladies' Aid Meet-The Beauty in a room begins where the light comes in. Spring should be the time to dress up windows with new curtains and drapes. Glazed chintz is popular now for day morning worship which be invitation is extended to the pub be election of officers and other curtains.

Eastern Star-There will be a Meetings will be held every mittee of ladies in charge of the special meeting of R. C. Hathaevening, in English, during the card party to be given this evening way Chapter, No .49, O. E. S., in remainder of next week. The at St. Patrick's hall have com- Masonic temple Friday evening. meetings will close Sunday, May pleted all arrangements. Two May 6, at 7:30 o'clock for the inprizes will be given for bridge and stallation of officers. The meet-

Concerning Rev. Halvorson's two for five hundred. A delicious ing will be followed by refresh-

Election of Officers-At a meet; meetings held at Kenmare April 8-18 were a God-sent spiritual of the newly remodeled club cil, held recently, the following oftonic for the community. The rooms and members of the parish ficers were elected: President, D. went home to many hearts. No the great improvements made dur- Legault: secentary and treasurer,

red skin, itching piles, ulcers, C. W. Carlson; sargeant-at-arms, chafing, burning feet and all skin blemishes and eruptions it is really wonderful. Ask your druggist-and remember a generous

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. V. Mollengree of Gladstone was admitted as a medical patient. Alfred Noel is doing nicely. Mrs. Geyhart Carlson, who is suftering from a nervous breakdown, leader in the upper peninsula, on is as well as can be expected, but allowed no visitors. Mrs. A. H. Backs submitted to field, first; Ivan Chamberlin, seean operation and is resting easily, ond and Clarence Mattson, third Axel Anderson, who'ls a surgical patient, is as well as can be ex. Groos, of Groos, the club was orpected, but is allowed no visitors. ganized last fall and regular Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson meetings were held throughout

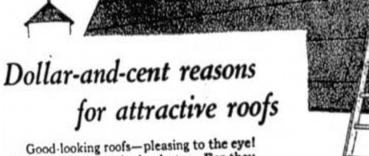
are the parents of a daughter. MENDING TISSUE. Press mending tissue into silk members for the unusual excelto prevent button holes from lence of their work, which was dis-



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BARQUE PEARLS.

Under the leadership of Alfred TERRACE GARDENS **Big Legion Dance** the winter and spring months. Mr THURSDAY, MAY 5TH Wright highly complimented both the club leader and the club SATURDAY, MAY 7TH Mid-Night Entertainers



played on Tuesday.

Pleasing to the pocketbook, too. For they keep up the value of your farm buildings . . . while leaky, shabby roofs do a lot of damage-pull down the worth of your property.

Only, one thing to do, when the roofs start to go! Lay roofs that will last-Barrett Roll Roofings. Plenty of reasons why Barrett Roofings are worth many times their low price. Durability, fire-safety, beauty plus rot-proof, rust-proof protection. Come in and look over our samples.



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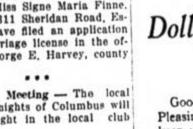
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Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over, often the itch-

ing goes over-night. For pimples, acne, rough and box for only 35 cents .- Adv.



Smith circle of Light Bearers admitted six new members at its meeting in the First Presbyterian

miles an hour. The old motorcy- fraying. Light Bearers-The Anna C

city and will shortly open an office in the downtown district.

Mr. Ryan entered the employ of the National Grocer company, as assistant manager, when that comany established its branch in this at Marquette with two assistants, ity 21 years ago. He became man- and will begin operations forthager of the branch 20 years ago. and has continuously served in that position since that time. Mr. Kam. Marquette county. rath, newly appointed manager of

the Escanaba branch, was born in forestry work for the government this city, and immediately after his in lake states district, will be at graduation from the Escanaba high the Ruse station in May to arschool, entered the employ of the range the details of the 1927 National Grocer company. His ad- program.

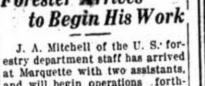
vancement with that company was most rapid and for the past several to Mr. Ryan. He will enter his ald, serving a life sentence in the years he has served as assistant new duties with an intimate ac- state penitentiary, has asked quaintance with all of the details Gov. Fields for a pardon so he of the company's business in this can run against him in the next territory and an experience that election. should permit him to make good

with a wide measure. Establishes New Business.

Mr. Ryan has organized the Michigan-Wisconsin Brokerage company and will engage in a general mer-

chandise brokerage business in this city. In that capacity he will serve at the connecting link between northern Wisconsin, should permit manufacturers and wholesalers and him to build up an extensive busihis wide experience in the whole- ness. Mr. Ryan will decide upon sale grocery business, together with the location of his office within a his intimate acquaintance with the few days and will then permanentmanagement of all wholesale gro- ly establish his new business here.





Nerve Tonic Unnecessary.

Frankfort, Ky .--- E. F. McDon-

George Washington was a great

eader of advertisements, says a

biographer. That's undoubtedly

why he became president.

service, which begins at 7:45. .

vaudeville stunts, no working for

emotional excitement, and cli-

"The Halvorson evangelistic to attend.

high pressure sales methods, no ing the past few weeks.

with at the new Great Lakes forest experiment station at Ruse in Dr. Raphael Zon, director o

There are twelve bottles of "Canada Dry" in this con-venient Hostess Package.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Lindsay to Speak-"Crime, Its

Cause and Cure," will be discussed by Harold P. Lindsay in the par-

lor of the First Presbyterian church tonight at 7:30. Mr. Lind-

say is especially well fitted to

speak on this subject as he taught

Military systems, treat the inno-

vations that are being tried on the

criminal, and point to a possible

...

Rev. Anderson to Speak: Rev.

hold their regular monthly social

Card Party Tonight-A com-

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Keep it handy

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wonderful flavor and you

will always feel safe in giving it to them because

you know it is good and

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Jamaica ginger.

music has been prepared, as a part ed at St. Anne's church Sunday,

of an inspiring and helpful serv- May 8, commemorating Mother's

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Don't miss our many extraordinary Karpen Week offerings, For instance, this great-chair. Mahogany legs. Pillow effect spring back. Reversible floss filled cushions. In ratine tapestry. Arms and outside in brown worsted mohair. Quality certified by the Karpen



The Ed. Erickson Co. New Summer MILLINERY

in Exclusive Models

Our Milliner has just returned from the cities from a buying trip and has brought back some exclusive new summer millinery at very exceptional low prices.

These new summer hats embody all the features that make for individuality and distinctiveness, and this showing will impress all who seek exclusiveness in hats. In the gathering there are many types in various models, each an original and only one of its kind.

There is chic, dressy millinery, expressly designed for sportswear or with a tailored suit or dress. Their simplisportswear or with a tailored suit or dress. Their simpli-city is the acme of elegance, and their becomingness is un-questioned. The extensiveness and the variety in this group will enable every woman to choose a fetchingly pretty model. The price range is indeed modest for such brilliant summer fashions and vary, of course, with the material and style.

\$4.00 to \$1

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radio circles, members of which that so many gunmen are availfeel that the present commission able that causes Big Bill Thompmay accomplish everything de- son to strike that militant pose sired and should be given suffi- against the king of England .--cient opportunity to prove itself | Wichita Eagle. equal to the task. The legisla-

tion designating the present radio commission was a compromise, however, and it is not logical to suppose that the controversy over the question will die down. But whatever the next session of congress brings forth we at least know that something is being done now to bring relief to the broadcast listener and that is good news.

first opportunity.

ance.



passes over you .- Punch. A downstate newspaper that takes an unusual interest in conservation and one that has done ourselves sick over the suggestion much toward educating its read- that the standardizing influences ers along this line believes much of modern life are making us all good will come from the conser- alike if Oscar W. Underwood and vation officer's instructions to Senator J. Thomas Heflin hadn't wardens to help to educate people both come from Alabama .- Deto the necessity of law enforce- troit News.

ment. Says this newspaper: Michigan seems to be entering

Grandchildren of the present upon a new era in conservation generation, so the statistical affairs, and one of the signs of the sharks aver, will earn an average insurance sign? Well, I've just -why-was Mrs. Meadows listen- I've at least done that much for new day is the word coming from annual income of \$11,000, if the Lansing that game wardens on present rate of increase continues. the trout streams this spring are Lots of people are going to fear to conduct an educational as well that they were born too soon .--as a law-enforcement campaign. Manchester Union.

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1937 by Douglas Mallech THE HONOR OF THE SCHOOL. The game was close, the score was tled; A hit, a run, a mighty slide, A shout, and "Safe!" the umpire cried.

And then the shout became a roar. For some opposed, and some were for. And all depended on that score.

The umpire slowly turned about. "How was it, son? I'm some in doubt." The youngster answered, "I was out."

That's how we lost the game that year. The trophy cup, the chance to cheer. And all that students' hearts hold dear.

At first we talked about "the fool". About "the honor of the school"---Until our heads had time to cool.

For soon we heard, from here and there, Our rivals saying everything, "Well, there's a school that's on the square."

Yes, even to this very day, Whatever school we ever play, That's what the other fellows say,

And, looking back to that old hall, Of all the follows we recall, The one we bottor most of all.

is that one boy we used to she Who, when his greatest motion Dered fail the truth, that is a came Came.

by the passing of resolutions. . -THE PIED PIPER -0-

A Wisconsin bankrupt lists his liabilities at \$125,000 and his assets at \$165. There wasn't Then, again, when one oba thing wrong with his credit. serves certain types of the new anyway. and perky generation, one is

moved to repeat with the poet According to the Forestry the line: "Oh, for the smack of a Service, there are 862 species vanished hand on the place of forest trees in the United States. The figure is too low. where the spank ought to be."-We know a single picnicer who Lafayette Journal and Courier. boasts of having carved his initials on 939 varieties. A motorist suggests that a list

of Safety-First hints for pedes-HKR: This morning the rheumatism is in Dad's shoulder. a breath of fresh air. I-I couldtrians should be displayed on all cars. Placed under the chasais It's just like playing checkersfirst the copper wire moves and da goodby. I'm leaving tomorrow they could be read as the traffic

It would be easier to worry lose my faith in his sleuthing pose I'll see you before I go." ability.

-LITTLE BOY BLEW The Irish Setter Is a False Tooth Sleuth; Has Dad Tried a Buckeye?

American tourist in the Mediter-

here in our own little town, while Had T. Q. Curtis stooped so low as stopover in Graustark.

Mr. Limited Cook Told Her The Supply of Graustark Stopovers Had Been Exhausted?

> The convict ship, Success, is to visit Manistee, a city in Lower Michigan noted in ma-

rine circles chiefly for the solution of the "Mystery of the Green Boat."

HKR: They're all wrong! What the gov. of North Carolina really said to the gov, of South

Tomato Plants.

At a clothier's convention in the south, a hat which had been worn for twenty years was on ex- she hibition.

Ah, yes! But it was a man's

Singing M. P.'s Form Club. London-Having sung their way into the House of Commons in singing campaigns for votes. eight members of Parliament have formed a glee choir which has made a name for itself.

Tablet Mile High. Denver, Colo .- A bronze plate in the fifteenth step leading 'nte claims that the spot is ex. 5,280 feet, or one mile, above see level.

"Now, mother," Billy pleaded. Billy did not wait to be told

after she had kissed her a dozen again. She ran to the door and times and explained the situation tore it open. It was only by catch- to her with as little emphasis on ing at the door jamb that she her own illness as possible, saved herself from falling over a "you're not to worry, do you hear? crouching figure. I'm not sick. I'm just tired and "Mrs. Meadows!" she gasped, nervous, and Mr. Curtis thought wondering if she had gone com- I needed a real rest. Smile pretty pletely crazy. for your baby," she begged, smil-

"I-I thought I heard a noiseing through her own too-ready Mrs. tears. a burglar or something," Meadows stammered, a dark flush "I've had a sort of feeling that staining her softly withered old something was going to happen," face. "Is everything all right?"

n't sleep. Then I went to tell Ny-

then the rheumatism. If the Irish for Crescent Lake, yous know.

Her mind swerved sickly from

judge either Nyda or Winnie? .

face.

hat.

-H. K. R.

coffee." he Colorado capitol here pro- for her, while the semi-invalid lay, the hotel.

Mrs. Wells worried. "Clay's been "Of course!" Billy lied, doing going around looking like a ghost, her utmost to get control of her and I hardly ever see you any face and voice. "I've been out for more." "Is Clay sick?" Billy cried, surprised at the throb of pity that shook her heart. "Not sick exactly, I guess," Mrs. Setter can't selve this one, I'll Good night, Mrs. Meadows. I sup- Wells conceded. "But puny-like, and mopey. He spends every eve-Without another glance at the ning in his own room, writing trembling old woman who was music, or thumping at the plano. trying pitifully to get back her He has your room now, and I had dignity, and to pretend that she the plano moved in there for him,

had not lied and spied, Billy ran so's he could play all he wanted to. to her own door, fumbling with He writes a bit and plays a bit and some of it sounds simply terrible -like a boiler factory."

planning a tour of Europe, insist- to hire a spy to report on the ac- ded sagely. "You two've had a ed that she be granted a week's tions of the girls? Wouldn't T. Q. stilly spat and he's creeping around be justified in evicting them both like a ghost and you're flat on -BINGO from his home? Winnie would be your back with a nervous breakleft, then, to win that strange se down. I always knew you'd take cret contest that was to end in the love hard, if it ever hit you. Best adoption of a daughter and an thing for you to do is to make up heiress for the Curtis millions. with Clay, and you'll get your ap-But who was she-she, Billy petite back and can throw away Wells, who had stolen out for a that bottle of sleeping tablets." midnight rendervous with the man "I'm afraid it's not so simple whom T. Q. Curtis hated-to as that, darling," Billy told her adge either Nyda or Winnie? gently. And underneath her self- Mrs. Wells did not go to the

loathing ran a swift, dizzying cur- station with the two girls, and rent of delight that Dal Romaine Billy knew that her mother rehad held her in his arms, had re- fused Constance's offer of a seat minded her, as if there had never in the Bradley sedan because she been any doubt of it, that she was was shy of the aristocratic, re-Carolina was: "You ought to see MY garden: I've got onions two inches high." —SPADIN' SAM Whereupon the g. of S. C. Told About His Wonderful Tomato Plants. maid almost dropped the tray Constance Bradley. when she caught sight of Billy's

"Why, Miss Billy, you worse?" he ejaculated. "Who been smudging black under your pretty upon the privacy of the other.

"I'm all right, Viola. I just did- hotels, seeing just enough of each n't sleep very well." She strug-other to cement the friendship but gled to a sitting position in bed, not to endanger it, playing golf, again she was her own mistress, and watched Viola adjust the usually in foursomes, with other wicker tray stand across the bed. guests of the hotel, which was not "lay a spell" on her. "Ugh, Viola! There's enough here half filled and therefore extremely to feed a family of day laborers. comfortable; reading, sleeping, en-Take it away. It makes me sick to joying the excellent meals; stroll- stined not to survive the first evelook at all this food. Wait, I'll ing in the spring evenings over ning of her return to Colfax. drink the orange juice and the flower scented country roads, or

listening, with quiet enjoyment, to Her train did not leave until the very good three-piece orchesmid-afternoon. Viola, «cheerfully tra that played for an hour an voluble, finished Billy's packing evening on the mersanine.floor of

e ya mil. THE SPIRIT MESSAGE. OLD MASTERS. At the last, tenderly,

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Ship sinking with all hands on board

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OUR MESSIGE

SHE WENT DOWN

FORE WE FINISHED,

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JUST BE DEAD.

TOWN WEN THEY

estatically to the mystic, dark fan During the long, lazy month who looked like a Hindu seemed buring the long, lazy month that followed the two girls became the closest of friends, yet neither would have dreamed of intruding upon the privacy of the other, Let me be wafted.

of the callouses from golf clubs blue eyes? And your lips-why. They occupied a luxurious suite of the callouses from golf clubs they's purple. Miss Billy!" in the most exclusive of the resort that marred her tender paims. Let me glide noiselessly forth, in the most exclusive of the resort And she had put on the ten With the key of softness unlock the locks-with a whisper Set open the doors, O soul!

> Tenderly-be not impatient! (Strong is your hold, O mortal flesh!

And yet her boyish cocksure Strong is your hold, O lovel) -- Walt Whitman: "The Last Invocation.'

(To Be Continued.)

Prison Makes Profit.

Stillwater, Minn .--- The Minne voluble, finished Billy's packing for her, while the semi-invalid lay, dreased for the journey, on the chaise longue. Mrs. Meadows and his name was not mentioned chaise in two or three times dur-in the few letters she received, As ari is the next chapter.



By William

M.M.M.TOD

JIST CRACH

A COCONUT

AN THERE

YOU ARE-

MILK FER

TH' BABY.

AT HELP JISS

LOOKS LIKE WE

IT WHILE WE

WAS DROWNIN'

THEY'LL BE WATCHIN'

FER OUR BODIES

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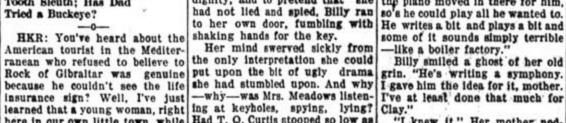
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ful, fortressed house,

well-closed doors,

WAS TRYNA FINISH



"I knew it." Her mother nod-





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A LIVING MECHANISM

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THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1927.

Also Chief Jokester

London-The Lord Chief Jus-

jokester" of the bench. Nothing

pleases his lordship more than

to make casual humorous re-

Divorces by the dozen were suggested the other day by Lord

Hewart when hearing a batch of

most serious expression;

BUREAU GIVEN EXPERT HELP Star "Salesmen" to Rep-

resent Peninsula at Outdoor Show.

Among the upper peninsula people leaving for Chicago this week to attend the Outdoor Life exposition in the Coliseum which pens May 9, are Rex. De Haas of Marquette and Louise J. Bolvin of L'Anse, who will represent L'Anse, Skanee and Huron Bay interests; J. H. Jasberg of Hancock; A. W. Blom and William Doyle of Menominee; Dr. C. F. Whiteshield, Trout Creek; and W. S. Crowe of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce.

Clark A. Heckathorn, manager of the Beach Inn. Munising, and the Gwinn Hotel at Gwinn, will represent both cities at the exposition. Charles Schutz of the Triangle ranch, Amasa and A. w Sanders, Thomas Conlin and H. L. Bradley of Crystal Fals will atand Iron County.

A. H. Humphries will represent the Marquette Mining Journal at the show, and the Worcester Lumber company of Chassell, now developing Chassell Bay Beach on Portage Lake, will also be repre-sented. M. E. Sibole will attend on behalf of the Sawyer-Goodman impany of Marinette and Sagola. ronwood and Gogebie county will have several people on hand to distribute literature and talk the attractions of Gogebic to visi-

Bush to Attend.

The Upper Peninsula Develop-Bureau, through whose booth all Hiswatha Land advertising matter except Gogebic county's will be handled, will be represented by George E. Bishop. diss Helen Woodworth and E. G. Amos of Marquette. The bureau's siant map of the upper peninsula. 30 by 30 feet in size, will be installed with other exhibits the last of this week.

John M. Bush of Negaunee, esident of the bureau, will attend the show next week. A quarter of a million people are ex-pected at the exposition this

SOCIAL

Juvenile Party.

Little Miss Jenos Jane Harwood entertained a number of her friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harwood, 108 First avenue south, Tuesday after the Delft again today. noon, the occasion being her ninth birthday anniversary. Juvenile it is Gerice's ever elusive gar-ter, which Ray pursues with add-



Six members of the Catholic episcopate, deported from Mexico by President Calles, are now in San Antonio, where they are to hold a special meeting to discuss the situation. The call for the meeting was tend on behalf of Crystal Falls sounded by Archbishop Mora y Del Rio (center, (below), the ranking Catholic prelate in Mexico. The churchmen shown here are (seated, left to right)-Archbishop Leopold Ruiz, Archbishop Mora y Del Rio, Bishop Ignacio Valdespino: (top row, left to right)-Bishop Jesus M. Echavarria, Bishop Francisco about four years, figuring its life Urango and Bishop Gerardo Anaya.

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

DYSENTERY IS NOT CONFINED transferred almost invariably by TO INHABITANTS OF TROPICS. direct contact. The chief symptom The general impression exists of the disorder is the looseness of not only among the public but the intestinal tract, sometimes also among physicians that ame- with the passing of quantities of

bic dysentery is a strictly tropical blood. disease. The facts are that it is ap-Cooks Spread Disease. pearing with increasing frequency The most serious cases in the temperate zone and that spread of this disease have occases have occurred in persons curred following the employwho have never been in the tropment of cooks who were subject ics and, indeed; among people as to it. In this way the food is confar north as Alaska.

taminated and the organisms are The disease does not occur in carried directly into the intestines. tremendous outbreaks as is the case with typhoid fever, because result of eating lettuce or other the organism that causes it is man excretions.

Among the most serious of rewas an outbreak in Chicago, which involved eight cases simultaneous-

AT THE DELFT. "I'll get that garter!" This is the oft-repeated declaration of a houseman, a janitor, a cook and Charles Ray in "Getting Gertie's an officer.

AMUSEMENTS

Garter." starring Marie Prevost. in which he plays the male lead, and which will be the feature at

It is Gertie's ever elusive garwas a Syrian who had been ill

in Profits From Madison, Wis, -(NEA) - Dairy authorities claim that fully 25 per

could be sent to the stockyards and the dairy profits of the state would increase.

Experts See Rise

The average Wisconsin dairy cow produces 4975 pounds of milk and 190 pounds of butterfat in a year, according to reports issued testing associations in the state. that will not produce around 6000

Sometimes cases occur as the is claimed, cannot produce to a However, let us be even more confresh vegetables that have been of feeding and labor to rob higher 720 hours, or about one year's avervield.

The experience of farmers . in cent appearances of this disease the cow testing associations has of an average of two hours' daily shown that a closely culled dairy operation for the average fan. herd is much more profitable than ly in one Chicago hotel. These numbers to dairy prosperity. appeared in two or three guests.

ing and farm prosperity there is still opportunity for improvement Investigators from the heaith in the state average and margin

department examined everyone in- of profit." says Cramer. "Eliminvolved in the handfing of food and ate the boarder dairy cow and Wisfound that the chief person re- consin would have few farm finansponsible was a night cook. He clai worries."

But we'll figure the higher wattage Mrs. Schrader Is for our estimate. The B-battery rectigon eliminator pulls 35 watts from the house 7圭c AN HOUR current, each hour. The raytheon variety takes about 25 watts. Here also let us figure on the basis of

the higher input.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

RADIO COSTS

Radio Editor, NEA Service It costs you & little over seven an hour. We may figure the aver-age cost of current at 10 cents a and a helf cents an hour to operate kilowatt hour, or 10 cents for 1000 your radio receiver. That is, if you are an average radio fan and own an average set. hour. For this figure is the estimate of

the average cost of operating a radio set today. It includes everything -- from price of receiving set down to actual outlay for operation of charger and B-battery eliminator from the house lighting current. Liberal al-

lowances have been made for deterioration of parts as well as cost of the current used. How Estimate is Made. Here is how this figure was ob-

tained: The "average receiver", costs about \$80. That's shown by actual figures of sales recorded by the Radio Manufacturers' and Dealers' association. It is a five-tube set, is run by an A-battery of the stor

age variety, and by two heavy duty B-batteries, or by a B-eliminator. This "average receiver" lasts conservatively. The A-battery, its charger, and the B-eliminator may be considered also as lasting this

time, although the latter two can well outlast many receivers.

Receiver\$20 A-battery Charger B-eliminator 12

This is the total annual cost o the so-called permanent parts. If batteries are used instead of the B-eliminator, \$12 would be a liberal by A. J. Cramer, in charge of cow allowance for their cost during the year. So one may be considered as Dairy specialists say that it is well as the other without affecting

Tubes are considered to last 1000 pounds of milk and more than 200 hours. That's their certain life. But they are made so these days that they can well last 2000 hours.

The 720 hours of life for the tubes is taken from the estimate

Tubes that would last 720 hours would cost an average of \$11. That "While Wisconsin leads in dairy. includes the price of a power tube, High Current Input:

Including this in our total. We have an average annual cost of \$50 for the receiver.

The operation of the set requires no more than power to charge the A-battery and to run the B-eliminator.

Lord Chief Justice Elected President of Ladies' Band tice of England, Lord Hewart, has become known as the "chief

The Escanaba Ladies band, at ts rehearsal Tuesday night, elected the following officers: President-Mrs. Eulah Schra-Totaling these we have 53 watta

marks while his face assumes the Secretary-Miss Mabel Rolwatts each hour. That's one one- land.

Treasurer --- Mrs. Margaret hundredth of a cent a watt an Mathieson. Business Committee-Mrs. Ray Vanenkevort, Miss Hanson and

Half a Cent an Hour. For 53 watts each hour it would

cost the average fan a little over half a cent an hour. while the set is in operation, and only .18 cent an hour while the charger is going

alone. Bringing the annual figure of \$50 down to an hourly estimate, by dividing it by 720 hours, we find our organization, are invited to ataverage cost, without the energy tend any of the meetings. from the house current, to be

triffe over 7 cents an hour, COMPANY'S COST. Adding the cost of operation, a In figuring the budget, "comlittle over half a cent an hour, we pany" should always be listed. get a total cost of operation at Under this item an emergency slightly more than 71% cents an shelf should be stocked which will hour. contain such canned fruits and

Outside of that, if you have a vegetables as can be converted trickle charger and keep it running quickly into a salad or hot dish for day and night, you may add a cost an emergency guest meal. of less than one cent every five

hours it's going.

TO MEND LACE. Baste torn lace on paper. Then

stitch the lines of the design as well as you can, across the area On this basis, however, we can | missing, and tear paper away. If estimate the following annual cost the lace is ecru, dip the whole in a coffee solution.

> HORIZONTAL STRIPES. Horizonaal stripes in sport sweaters are the smartest note for the woman slender enough to wear them.

Feel Stiff and Achy?

To feel constantly lams and achy is too often a sign of sluggish kid-

Sluggish action permits waste poi-sons to remain in the blood and is apt to make one languid, tired and schy, with dull headaches, duriness and often a nagging backache. A common warning that the kidneys are not acting right is scanty or burning secre-

77.undefended divorce petitions When his lordship had head 50 of the petitions he remarked Mrs. Elmer Brude. The band is making splendid "If the chancellor of the exprogress under the direction of chequer really desires an addi-Joseph Greenfield. Its rehear-tional source of revenue, as has Thursday nights, and all who are interested in the band, or who the desirability of issuing decree would like to the band, or who would like to consider joining the nist postage stamps at the post

office." At Leeds a few days before the justice set the worth of an erring wife at 2 shillings and 6 pence. or about 60 cents.

Lord Hewart is planning to visit America this summer.

NOVEL/TY DISHES." Spring should be the time to introduce new dishes to your fam-ily. A novelty salad, a brand new meat dish, or some dessert never served before will add zest to the Now read the Classified page. menu



Why not determine the truth for yoursel?



Hear the evidence, examine it carefully - Then Judge! Poritan contains the finest, carefully picked grains of No. 1 barley, high in food and malt value. Puritan is blended with genuine Imported Bohemian Hope. You know what results Puritan Malt gives -Now try another brand of malt - Then Judge!

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Bohemian Hop-Flavored

Culling of Scrubs of these parts: cent of Wisconsin's dairy cows

useless for a farmer to keep cows the estimate.

pounds of fat in a year. Cattle with lower production, it production cattle of their profitable age operation for these tubes.

served. The little hostess was the recipient of many pretty gifts from her friends. ...

Shedore-Lussler.

Mrs. Eva Shedore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bergeon, and William Lussier, son of John Lussier of Osier, were united in marriage Rev. Fr. John Mockler at St. Patrick's parsonage Saturday afternoon, April 13, at \$ o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. George Saul were the attendants.

The bride's dress was of rose blush silk with hat of same shade. and she carried a bouquet of Coolidge roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Saul wore a dress of blue satin with hat to match, and carried pink roses and sweet peas.

A wedding dinner was served at the bride's home with Mrs. Elmer Champion catering. The couple left for a ten days' trip to Chicago, Kalamazoo and Green Bay. Out-of-town guests included: Mr.

and Mrs. George Sault, Kalamazoo; Mrs. A. Leonard, Aurors, Ill.; John Lussier, Osier; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lussier, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. L. Noel and children, Osier. They will make their home in

this city.

Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burge celeanniversary at their home, 925 Washington avenue, Sunday evening, when a group of friends Miller Describes came to the home for the occasion. Five hundred was played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Charles Call, Mrs. John Kroner and Mrs. Patrick Leblanc. Gentlemen's honors went to Ed. Berry, Charles Call and Joseph Burgo. Delicious refreshments were served and the couple was presented with many valuable gifts. Everyone wished them a continuance of their wedded happiness.

Municipal Band Decides to Give One More Concert ing timber and other obstruc-

In response to numerous requests for another indoor concert Nineteenth street. He is now makbefore the park season opens, the ing his home in Kenosha.

Escanaba Municipal band has decided to give one more of the popular entertainments, it was announced yesterday by Director

Joseph Greenfield. The band is preparing an unusually attractive program. A contest between an old-fashioned orchestra playing old-time dance music, and a modern jazz band playing the latest dance numbers will be staged, and the audience will be asked to determine the winner.

The pregram also will include rocal and other numbers by wellknown artists.

Concentrated Milk Products Show Gain

Milk powder and condensed milk are displacing whole milk and evaporated milk in the man-ufacture of confectionery, ice rream and bakery products, says the Protoclassic of Agriculture.

ad fervor as the picture progresswith amebic dysentry for a numes, that should provide laughs ber of weeks, and who had been from start to finish of this F. McGrew Willis screen version of

latter failing to report the case. ning gowns. the popular bedroom farce. A "pantry" girl and a "vegetable" Prominent in the supporting girl were also found to be active cast of "Getting Gertie's Garter" carriers of the organism known as are Del Henderson, Harry Meyers, endameba histolytica, which is re-Fritzi Ridgeway, Sally Rand, Lila sponsible for producing this dis Leslie, Franklin Pangborn and William Orlamond. E. Mason Hop-per directed the production with case.

In controlling amebic dysentry, when its presence is known to exist, it is advisable to boil drinking water, unless the supply is

Pastor at Calumet

Calumet, May 4 (Special)-Rev. William Yauch was installed

here tonight as pastor of the

Calumet Presbyterian church.

Rev. John B. Hubbard, of Esca-

naba, moderator of the Lake

The

Sensibl

AT THE STRAND. "What Every Girl Should known to be free from contamina-Know," which is now on view at tion, and to exercise supervision the Strand, is the story of three over all foods that are usually estorphans-Dave Sullivan, who is a en raw. Persons suspected of betruckdriver; Mamie, his plucky ing carriers of the organism sister, and their small brother. Bob-parts played respectively by to be subject to passing the or-Carrol Nye, Patsy Ruth Miller, ganisms in their excretions, should be treated until the organand Mickey McBan. isms have disappeared.

In a motor accident Dave causes the death of another person. He is falsely convicted and sent to prison. The story has to do Hubbard Installs

with the amazing and amusing way in which Mamie meets life's problems. It is a human story of blended mirth and tenderness, and it has the punch of melodrams.

The story was written by John Wagner and the scenario by Lois Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burge cele-brated their thirty-eighth wedding port of Patsy Ruth Miller.

fine results.

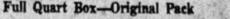
Edward A. Miller, formerly of Escanaba, writes that his work as a traveling salesman has taken him, recently, through the flood district of Southern Illinois. Mr. Miller, at times, had to drive through water that reached almost to the floor-boards of his

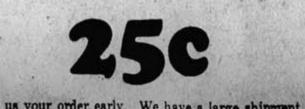
machine. Part of the time the machine, as well as others, was off the road entirely and in some instances the highways were almost impassable because of float-

tions. Mr. Miller is a son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Miller, 205 North

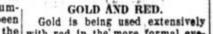
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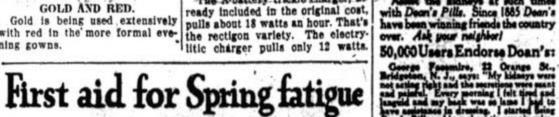
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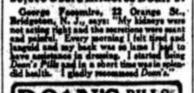
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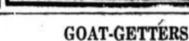




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Superior Presbytry, officiated, propounding the constitutional questions. Rev. William McKay of Ishpeming gave the charge to the pastor and Dr. John Hildner, of Houghton, the charge to the Flooded Territory people. Gone are the **BILIOUS DAYS**



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court house in Manistique on Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13, starting at 9 a. m., fast time.

Similar examinations will be held at Germfask for students in that ection of the county. The will be under the supervieven sion of County Commissioner of Schools W. T. S. Cornell, and the examiners are Miss Mary Mitchell and Freda McKnight.

Aid Will Meet at E. W. Miller Home

'The Ladies' Aid of the First her home on Arbutus avenue at 1 Baptist church will meet Wednesday, May 11, at the home of Eight guests were present. Mrs. Mrs. E. W. Miller, corner of Lake Johnson also entertained at and Walnut. , The meeting is bridge on Monday. scheduled for 2:30 p. m., and the hostesses announced are as follows: Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Bruce Walker, Mrs. Carpenter. There will be a social hour, with refreshments.

Fren Greenwood left Tuesday. evening for Milwaukee, where he will purchase cut flowers for the Mother's Day trade. He expected to return to Manistique today.

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In the absence of Mrs. W. L. Traffic Experts Middlebrook, president of the **Offer New Rules** club, Mrs. James C. Wood, vice president. acted as chairman of the meeting. Among other matters, the ladies gave considera-

By NEA Service tion to a communication from Chicago - Radical changes in Walter Moon of this city, in metropolitan area traffic have he has done in his entire career. which it was suggested that the Woman's club take a hand to enbeen recommended in a report of courage more tree planting in the Metropolitan Street Traffic

traffic."

Survey by the street traffic com-

mittee of the Chicago Association

The question of vehicles passing

safety zones is handled by making

it "unlawful for the operator of

any vehicle to drive to the left of

any safety zone when by doing so

such operator would unnecessarily

delay the stopping of a street car

for the purpose of receiving or discharging passengers at said

News to Russians

Washington -(NEA) - Russia is

in an area that radiates 1800 miles

An announcer with a musical

mell-modulated voice reads news

dispatches sent from the copy edi-

tor's desk. During the three and one-half hours that Tass broadcasts

about 5,000 words are put on the

in all directions.

Radio Distributes

this vicinity. MRS. JOHNSON HOSTESS.

of Commerce. Mrs. G. S. Johnson was host-Miller McClintock, traffic au ess at a bridge luncheon given at thority who directed the survey.

has recommended extensive prohio'clock Wednesday afternoon. bition of vehicular parking, restriction of the pedestrians' free dom in the use of streets and correlation of the existing 18 traffic jurisdictions within the city. ENTERTAINS TUESDAY.

Mrs. Paul Baldwin entertained number of friends at a bridge party on Tuesday, at the Baldwin home on South Range street. First honors were won by Mrs. A.

C. Ludlow. FIND BLACK EVANGELIST

IN LIBERIA By NEA Service

Cape Palmas, Liberia-The mysterious "Black Elijah" who converted more than 100,000 negroes does not apply to licensed and founded more than 200 cabs in authorized stands. churches in central and western Africa, has been found living in down the street car tracks within

solitude and poverty. For many years, missionaries have come across secluded tribes who scarcely ever had seen a white man, yet professed the Christian faith. They always said they had been baptized by "Pro-phet Harris." venerable negro, who was converted more than a safety zone."

score of years ago and received some education in mission schools. White religious workers, searching for the evangelist, finally found him in the village of Half Graway, where he says he will die

making use of radio not only to give listeners information but to Kilts cost three times as much supply the country's leading newsas a pair of trousers, thus proving papers with a daily news service. A description of the Russian that they were not adopted in an economy campaign. radio news agency was given the

After serving a 50-day term in the county jail, a Los Angeles man found that he had been sentenced to the city jail and had to serve American Society of Newspaper Editors in convention here by H. V. Kaltenborn of Brooklyn, N. Y. Five times a day the agency, named Tass and located at Mosthe sentence again in the proper place of confinement. cow, speaks news to 168 publishers

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air. Tass has an absolute monopoly of all news, so there is no one to steal it. In addition, they own the FOR SALE legal author's right to everything they transit. A few articles of For the convenience of listeners Furniture who cannot read, a radio news-paper, a summary of the important events of the day, is broadcast that MRS. S. H. RUTLEDGE South Maple Avenue, Manistique

qualities that go make beloved by all. Ernest Torrence, scout of "The

Covered Wagon." has fully as of L. E. will be held at the home to Help Chicago interesting a part in this picture. of Mrs. Frank Hood, 1511 Wis-As Jim Nabours, ranch foreman, consin avenue, this afternoon at he is given an opportunity for a 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hood and Mrs.

characterization entirely differ-Cowell are hostesses. the administration of Chicago's ent and far superior to anything J. H. Sloan Opens

AT THE LYRIC.

What happens when a wealthy father gives his son nothing but money is shown in the latest Fox

Films production. "30 Below Zeed by R. E. Olson, announced yes ro."-starring Buck Jones, which terday that the market will be had its first showing at the Lyric open to the public for business theater yesterday.

Saturday. , Mr. Sloan with his helpers has been at work 'since The story of Don Hathaway, Jr., and his rich and indulgent the purchase of the business placfather, Don, Sr., might have been ing everything in shape for the With a father opening. He will carry a full line taken from life. too busy to give him care and of meats and staple groceries.

An ordinance has been propose guardianship, the son is a wild that would require pedestrians, but otherwise good boy. But Masonic Lodge when crossing the streets even at Don. Jr., gives trouble to his facross walks, to yield the right-ofther in plentiful measure when way to vehicles. The ordinance provides that "the pedestrian at the same time. Too late, the shall indicate his intention to father realizes what is happening Gladstone lodge, No. 396, F. and cross by a timely and continuous to the boy and, like most fathers A. M., will be held Friday evewarning by holding up his hand in similar situations, throws all ning, May 6, at the Masonic tempalm outward toward approaching ple.

the blame on his son. There is only flight left for the to be present as there is import-The outstanding parking and boy and so he makes his escape ant business to be considered. stopping restriction prohibits the from his predicament in an air parking of vehicles in the central plane driven by an absent-minded Surprise Party district between 7 a. m. and 6:30 scientist. p .m. upon any day except Sun-

Special Music for days and certain holidays. This tax

Mrs. Alphonse DeMenter was Farewell Party the guest of honor at a surprise party given Tuesday afternoon at Music for the farewell party her home on the occasion of her given Monday evening for Mrs. birthday anniversary. The party William DeMarsh was played by was planned by Mrs. Lee Alwar Mrs. Ernest Groleau of the Blue den and Mrs. Jerry Clark, Thirty Rhythm Kings orchestra, A fea- guests were present. ture of the party arranged by were played and a delicious

friends of Mrs. DeMarsh was a lunch was served. Mrs. DeMenfour course supper served at mid- ter was presented with a set of dining room chairs as a gift.

Meeting Friday

All members are requested

For Mrs. DeMenter

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Belasco Productions, Inc., under of the entertainment committee is released by Producers Distrib-

uting corporation. Acts by the grad ehcildernB Acts by the grade children will be included in the show.

MISSIONARY TEA SATURDAY Crystal Market AT CHURCH J. H. Sloan, who purchased the Crystal Market, formerly conduct-

The Kings' Heralds will entertain at a Missionary tea Saturday afternoon at Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. Serving will be from 3 to o'clock. A small fee will be charged.

The team is being given to raise a part of the fund necessary for the upkeep of the car used by Edna Bacon, missionary, for her work in India, and a good attendance is desired.

Now read the Classified page.

NOTICE! I am now doing marcelling at

home, 1308 Minnesota. For Appointments Call 167

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Shows-7:30 and 9:00

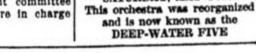
Admission-10c and 25c

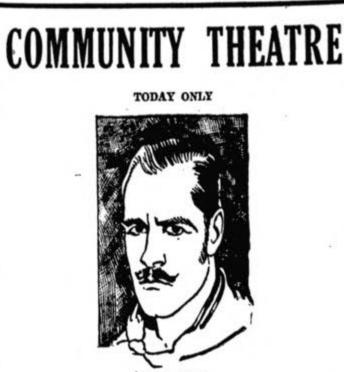
NOTE-Through an error "The Red Mill" was announced for Wednesday and Thursday. The

picture wil be the feature of the

yric program tomorrow and Sat-

the G. I. A. Auxiliary to the B. the direction of Paul Powell and of the Endeavor were in charge





Jack Holt in the Paramount Picture

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PAGE EIGHT

MARKET NEWS **ADVANCE STILL NEW YORK STOCKS** (Last Sales) HOLDS CONTROL A'l. Chem. & Dye American Can Am. Car & Fdy, Am. Locomore

Am. Locomotive Am. Sm. & Ref.

Anaconda Cop. Atchinon

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STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Date 139,96 Wednesday_ 154.26 Tuesday __ 151.73 139.57 Week ago _ 151.94 139.74 Year ago ... 128.68 111.08 High 1927_ 154.29 141.65 Low 1927 _ 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 2.230.300 shares.

New York, May 4-(AP)-Specula-tors for the advance continued in Chie. 4 N. Western Chie. 4 N. Western Chie. Chie. 4 N. Western Chie. Copper today's stock market, bringing up numerous shares from 1 to 7 Colorado Fuel points. Bear traders in many is- Consolidated G sues were severely punished when Cont. Baking "A" they were forced to bid for Crueible Steel . stocks in competition with pool Dedge Bros. "A" Du Pont de Nem.

Electric Refrigeration The buying movement was inspired largely by an abundance of Freeport-Texas money at easy rates, the official General Asphalt General Motors charge for call money being set Gt. N. Iron Ore at 4 per cent with loans procur- GL Northern pfd. Hudson Motors able on the outside as low as Illinois Central 3%.

Int. Com. Eng. Int. Harvester The advance was led by such pivotal shares as General Motors. Int. Nickel Inter. Tel. & Tel. Dupont, Baldwin, Colorado Fuel, Kan, City Southern Baltimore & Ohlo, Reading and Kennecott Cop. Kreage Lehigh Valley New York City. General Motors, stimulated further by expecta-Louisville & Nash. the early afternoon, but lost all Mo., Kan. & Tex. its gain.

Missouri Pac. pfd. Montgomery Ward Nah Motors New York Central N. Y., N. H. & Htfd. Norfolk & Western Low-priced motor shares were in brisk demand, stimulated by indications pointing to good second quarter earnings for several Nor. American companies. Paige-Detroit rose Northern Pacific over 2 points to a new high at Packard Motor Car 1415, coincident with the an-Pan. Am. Pet. "B" 14%, coincident with the an-Pennsylvania Phillips Petroleun nouncement that control of the company had been acquired by Pierce-Arrow M. C. Pure Oll Radio Corp. Rep. Ir. & Steel Reynolds Tob. 'B' St. L. & San Fran. Seabard Air Line Sara Roburk the Graham Brothers. Hudson and Mack Truck also were strong. Oil shares moved forward de-

spite a further increase in the production of crude. Numerous specialties moved up

into new high territoy, including Sinclair Con. Oil So. Dairies "B" baking, food and tobacco shares. Southern Pacific Wide fluctuations occurred in Southern Ry. several public utility issues, Am-

Standard Oil, Cal. . Standard Oil, N. J. Standard Oil, N. Y. erican Beet Sugar was one of the few soft spots, declining to a new Standard Oil of Ind. low for the year. Studebaker

The money market continued easy with time loans quoted at Texas Corp. 4% against 4% to 4% yesterday Texas & Pacific ... Timken Roller Be Tobacco Producta Union Carbide while prime commercial paper was unchanged.

points in cotton, presumably on U. S. Ind. Alcohol extension of the Mississippi flood amara'

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



New York .- Before Greenwich Village "went commercial" he had a little shop in the green V-shaped building that now blazes with the bright colors of batiked gowns

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\$140.50 just beyond Sheridan Square. His shop combined a little bit like the blow of a vicious palm. mother," Faith replied without Six Times of everything, but once you won Before she could frame an answer, rancour. his confidence he might take you Churchill had sprung to her asupstairs to the little studio, the sistance with an angry objection thank you," Banning released the walls of which were plastered and the district attorney was witness with a low bow and a with sketches and paintings. Here forced to separate and rephrase smile that he tried to make symwas sort of a personal "rogue's the double-barreled question.

them; I forget just what it was. your sister had told you, had she ther toward a beloved child. Anyway he went on running a not, that she loathed the idea of shop, but his heart was set on remarriage with an old man?" cording the people about him and manipulating new forms of exequivocal honesty. pression. He wasn't a particularly

good shopkeeper; he was too good ing him was that he was rich, was while she was engaged to Mr. a Bohemian. He disliked taking it not?" Banning persisted piti- Cluny, about her feelings and atmoney from his fellows and 1 lessly. have seen many an artist walk "He was kind and good and he at adored her, in addition to his be- ed him and liked him," Faith anleave no pay behind. As I say, ing rich," Faith answered in a low swered slowly.

Leo Kivi.

all this was before the village voice. 60 62 went commercial. "Your sister had threatened to There came a time when lords break the engagement, had she found this colorful type of tenant not?"

26.62 unprofitable and a batik shop 55 75 moved in. 64 12 ...

They used to say of Clivette 196.25 that he had lived a life brimmed 20.00 over with romantic exploits. He 76.37 123 75 had been a magician in England, followed a circus in America, been 54 00 163 62 a crack shot and heaven knows 135.75 | what not. And he was no longer 58 62 young. 64.87 Fort 162 hind Clivette. . . Some day, said gust of Northland, visited last before the very day of the wed-137.00 he, his works would find their

111.50 their way to the world. Some day \$7.12 30.00 he would have an exhibition. . 48.87 a show of his works. . . 105.25 ... 66.37

Clivette became an old man, as age goes. He must be somewhere sacker made a business trip to swered bravely, her face flushing Escanaba last Saturday. 50.50 around his seventies. Not so long ago a moneyed man 176.25

stumbled somehow across some of 86.31 Clivette's works. He saw possibili-14.75 ties. He called in a group of im-61.12 portant painters and critics. He 41.87 bought up the works of the old Following the Christian Endeavor 16.00 man by the dozen and gross.

44.00 ... 112.25 The other day I happened to be a very helpful sermon. A large ing away costume, her expensive 64 25 wandering along the art mecca of crowd was present. America-that little belt that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp-113.00 a big dodger hit my eye. In large picnic at Watson last Sunday. 17.25 type across the top was one word 9.00 113.00

-"Clivette"-Below was the announcement of mother here. a big exhibition in a leading gal-

from names that mean something T. Rawleigh Company, made his any article or garment which had in the world of arts. So, it would seem, Clivette has cently. He spent the night at the Charles Anderson home. seen a dream come true.

Her name was written in gold let-ters on at least two cafe walls and A few of

I didn't go to the exhibit. . . I School and Sunday School Notes. with a flash of pride in her fine don't care to. . . I prefer to re-call the kindly old fellow who ra-of the water in the wells of the Churchill ther wistfully led one up the stair-57.75 ways to the little V-shaped studio and sending to State Health the engagement ring had been re-



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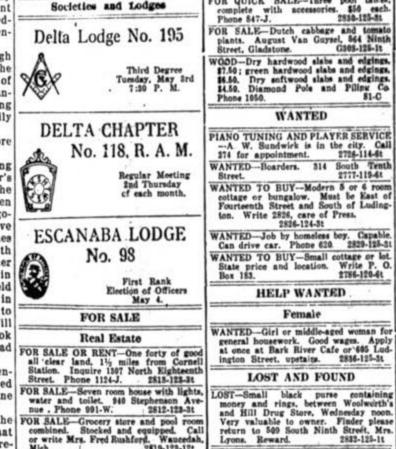
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"Faith, the district attorney PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 608

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"Yes," Faith answered with un-juivocal honesty. "Her only reason for marry-ig him was that he was rich, was while she year with your alster Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one innot be reported. correct insertion. All ads are restricted to their proper elassification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified good medium sized icohox, 1 set of new seat covers for Ford Tudor sedan. 525 South Eighteenth Street. Phone 979-J. 2823-123-64

Sunday at the Sam Vennie home. | ding?" Churchill asked in a gen-"She intended to go through

with the marriage so that she A. Mattonen and son Ernest and would be safe from the danger of Wilho and Mrs. Martha Van El- marrying Chris Wiley," Faith an-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cathcart of on her sister's lawyer. Escanaba and Mr. Smith of Rapid

ment last Sunday evening to conduct services at the schoolhouse. meeting Mr. Smith gave a short jewels which Mr. Cluny had given talk, then Mr. Cathcart preached her and that her fur coat, her go-

centers in Fifty-seventh street and painen and children attended a the exception of that part of her

Mr. Joseph Groleau of St. marry Christopher Wiley.

regular trip to this settlement re- been given her by her fiance?"

gagement ring," Faith answered

titude toward him?" "She respected him and admir-"She told you so?" Churchill drove his point home. "Many times," Faith replied the right copy. Advertising ordered for irregular ins. No ad

Elsacker and son, Louis and Au- she did not break her engagement

"That is all, Miss Faith-and

pathetic and kindly.

Leslie and Sulo Kujila of Esca- tle, persuasive voice. naba spent last Sunday here with

richly, but her eyes fixed steadily He asked her only one more

River, motored to this settle- question before dismissing her: "Faith, you have told Banning and the jury that your sister's note was weighted down with the

wedding dress, and other clothes that Mr. Cluny had paid for, with

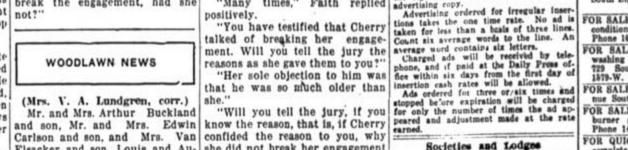
wardrobe which was packed in Miss Mayme Kivisto of North- trunks to which Mr. Cluny held land spent Sunday with her the cheeks, were left behind in her room when she ran away to

Will lery and fine words of praise Jacques, representative of the W. you tell the jury if Cherry took

"She took nothing but her en-

Churchill smiled broadly at the jury, as if to remind them that the engagement ring had been re-the engagement ring had been re-

Societies and Lodges



damage, teatured the commodity U. S. Steel market. Wheat and sugar show-d little change, while coffee ad-vanced 8 to 21 points. A rise in demand sterling. White Motors which touched \$4.84%, the high-Yellow Tk. & Coach

est since last August and a decline of 10 points in Italian lire were the contrasting features of the foreign exchange market. French francs ruled just below 3.72 cents,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 4-Cattle, receipts 8,000: fred steers and yearlings steady to strong: strong trade on all grade yearlings and bulls: vealers steady to 25c holyer in the steers, 13.50: bulk, all weights, 10.00 at 12.75; bast yearlings, 12.00: yearling helfers, 11.00: wealers, 9.20 at 10.50 to big packers: cotaiders, 11.00 at 12.00 mostly. Hack, receipts 16,000; market active and yeaterday's average; 150 mostly. Hogs, receipts 16,000; market active and yeaterday's average; 150 bolk 105 200 New Co Sheep, receipts 14,000; fat lambs 25 to Utah M Copper Range East Butte .. Green Cons. .. Hancock lale Royale ... Mass. Cons. Nev. Cons New Cornelia Nipissing North Butte Quincy 9.25; best pigs, 10.25. Sheep, receipts 14.000; fat lambs 25 to She lower; good to choice wooled offerings. 17.00 at 17.25; desirable elipped lambs, 18.50 at 16.00; packer top, 16.10; package choice to eity buchers, 16.25; medium elipped lambs down to 14.50; package na-tive desirable epringers, 17.25 at 18.00; sheep steady; desirable fat clipped ewes, 8.00 at 8.50. La Salle

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, May 4-Potatose, receipts, new 31. eld 73 cars: on track, new 100, olt 160; total United States shipments 826 Canada 19; eld stock, supplies moderats, demand and trading slow, market about steady; Wisconstin sacked round whites, 12.90 at 53.00, mostly \$2.95 at 53.00; Idaho sacked russets, 54.00 at \$4.10, mostly \$4.10; new stock, supplies liberal, market dull, demand and trading slow. Texas sacked bliss triumphs, 33.00 at \$3.75; best, 14.00; inferior, 33.90; Alahama sacked bliss triumphs, 53.90; Alahama sacked bliss triumphs, 33.90 at 54.00; Florida bar-reis spalding rose, mostly \$8.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Cudaby Packing 51 Chicago, May 4-Butter today ruled hare-ly steady with offerings fairly liberal and trade alow. Fresh butter: 92 score, 42%: 91 score. 41: 90 score, 40: 59 score, 38%: 58 score. 36: 57 score, 25%. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 41: 59 score, 25%; 58 score, 37. Chicago, May 4 Vacuum Oil 7s ______ King Netherlands, 1972

CERTIFIED SEED PLAN. The Minnesota Crop Improvement association will experiment with a uniform system of seed grain distribution, involving the operation of cleaning plants with the seed graded and stored under seal.

COLORED SEQUINS. Sequins for formal frocks are

being made in every shade of the rainbow. Frocks in shaded sunset sequins are being shown in several of the best Paris salons.

CHICAGO, May 4-(AP)-WHEAT: OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE 1.39 1-4 to 3-8 1.34 @ 1-8 to 1-8 1.31 5-8 @ 3-4 to 3-4 CORN: .74 7-8 .82 3-8 .79 7-8 .81 5-8 @ 3-4 to 3-4 .85 5-8 to 3-4 83 3-4 OATS: 47 1-4 47 5.8 .48 .47 1-4 .47 1.2 453.8 .46 3-8 45 3-8 RYE: 1.101.2 1.093.8 1.093.4 1.093.8 1.093.4 1.073.4 1.073.4 1.073.4 1.073.8

67.37 37.12 141.75 | agone. . . She was, perhaps, the 28.12 BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

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napkins. She dressed in "villagy" kets at the various homes. garb, affecting sandals and peas-2.00 garb, altering A millionaire came Ford River Sunday school was \$8.37 through one day. . . She got out of a big car in Sunday school has been in session 43.00

.60 front of one of her old haunts. She every Sunday since it was organ-9.62 .90 1.25 15 50 cigaret girl came by she tossed a cents. Literature, song books and creamery tests. 22.50 \$10 bill and took no change. 10 bill and took no change. But then, they tell me, all of the and there is a balance of \$7.62, 6.00

15.12 Village cigaret girls of the old including birthday collections. 20 days married very well. -GILBERT SWAN.

Law School Copies

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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loodyear Tire

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New Cornelia

Inaconda Copper, 6a

Commonwealth Power, new 10.25 school of law, to inspire with an made. Elec. Bond & Share Franklin Mtg. atmosphere of Burke and Gladstone the young students prepar-47.37 ing themselves for the bar. In Lincoln Hall, the only repli-Reo Truck Middle West Utilities Durant Motors Swift International 10.25 20.50 in America, benches like ancient 12.87 church pews face each other, as Timken Detroit Axle in parliament, from six tiers on Prairie Oil Standard Oil of Ind 46.12 66.25 either side of the hall. Consolidation Copper Min.

3.00 22.50 102.23 The auditorium was opened by the first American lectures of 95.75 William Searle Holdsworth, suc-108.37 cessor of the celebrated Black-111.50 stone as Vinerian professor of law 106.25 at Oxford University.

On the walls are portraits of CHICAGO GRAIN Abraham Lincoln and John Jay,

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago. May 4 Corn jumped today to the highest level gained in many weeks One of the principal speculators on the based of the corn market switched suddenly to the baying side, and a general stampede to purchase followed. Talk of late planting was a factor. Corn closed unestided. I 3.8 to by to 2 1.5c net higher, wheat irregular. Le off to 3.5c up, outo unchanged to 5-5c down and provisions. Wheat averaged higher in the face of heavy profit taking and despite an increase of speculative selling whenever the mar-ket bulged. Data did not get much inspiration from corn strength, the oats market prompty-running into profit taking on upturns. Trovisions were governed more by the schools. It was donated by the widow of the Chicago attorney, who died several years ago. TREAT SEED WITH DUST "Of the 1.200,000 acres that

C. E. Graves, plant pathologist at Kansas State Agricultural

CONTROL NARCISSUS FLY Careful cultivation of narcissus bulbs to destroy the pupae is aiding in exterminating the narcissus bulb fly in Oregon, according to experiment station authorities.

Yellow and orange domin

57.75 ways to the little v-shaped studies. 165.75 to look upon his hidden treasures. Board for examination. From re-122.25 to look upon his hidden treasures. Board for examination. From re-105.75 to look upon his hidden treasures. Board for examination. From re-105.75 to look upon his hidden treasures. Board for examination. From re-105.75 to look upon his hidden treasures. Board for examination. From re-105.75 to look upon his hidden treasures. Board for examination. From re-105.75 to look upon his hidden treasures. Board for examination. From re-105.75 to look upon his hidden treasures. In the treasures to date, all wells the maid, Mary Kearney, the terms. Inquire There was another, also well are free from contamination, ex-known to the Village in years cept the school well, which is not on the stand to having stolen it.

The report of the "Flower Conmost famous of the cigaret girls. test" at school, shows that four- of the peculiar footprints for the She would go from tea room to tea teen different flowers have been first time. room where poets and painters found to date. . The first one

held forth and sel her cigarets. found was a hepatica, brought TWO TRACTOR VALUES. A study of tractors on New Jersey farms by Rutgers univer-A few of the pupils, with their young men whose names now teacher, met at Tennie Kivisto's sity investigators shows that the sez cause the literary world to pause home last Saturday evening and two most important factors for at so have indited verses to her on paper then proceeded to hang May bas- economic operation of these machines are dependability and a A semi-annual report of the long period of usefulness.

HIGH BUTTERFAT TEST. read last Sunday by the secretary. A survey of all New Jersey

creameries showed 'that the averhas been living in Chicago, I be-lized, or 26 sessions. There has lieve. Diamonds glittered from her been an average attendance of 21, cent in 1926, according to the fingers and her throat. When the and an average collection of 80 cent in 1926, according to the

> CONTROL SUCCESSFUL. At an election of officers held Gulf region of Mississippi and

Alabama has been so successful that where, in 1923, there were 123 infested farms in Pearl River county, Mississippi, but one farm

GRAPE EARRINGS.

The New Morrison, when completed, will be the largest and tallest hotel in the world, containing 3,400 rooms

CE GARDEN CHEAGOS WONDER

LARK and NADISON STREETS

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necklace. was divided last Sunday, taking

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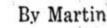
tin recently issued by the U.S. ALFALFA ENRICHES SOIL The campaign for the control department of agriculture. More Alfalfa adds to the fertility of of the sweet-potato weevil in the than 100,000,000 rabbit skins are the farm whereas grass hay crops now used annually in this coundeplete the stock of organic and try, about 98 per cent of which mineral elements and leave the are imported. land poorer on that account, says

Ford S. Prince, soils and erops The most popular trimming specialist at the University of New has been found infested this year. for lingerie this spring will be dampshire. applique and hemstitching.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SPRINGS-We can repair broken springs on any make of car in very little time. T. E. Barning, 1414 Ludington Street PIANOS used for the recital given by the Sisters at St. Anne's were furnished through the courtesy of Lang & Hess Music Co. The Sisters herewith express their appreciation of the favor. 81-C ENOUGH TO 2837-125-1t FARMERS RAISE CHICKS KNOW BETTER The poultry business is growing by tremendous enlistments from THAN TO WISH THEY the ranks of tobacco and cotton j WERE YOUNG. BIG CO-OPERATIVE GAIN Figures collected in 1922 and 1925 for co-operative associations handling dairy products, fruits and vegetables indicate the small







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"Of the 1,200,000 acres that will be sown to gain sorghums in Kansas this spring, the seed for half of this acreage will be treated with copper carbonate dust for the control of kernel smut." says

the college. YELLOW FLOWERS.



Northwestern University's new charge of a class the change was The "Sunshine Weavers' " class the youngest members out to

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CHILD STRUCK UTOMOBILE

Nicholas Rodman Seriously Hurt in Sheridan Road Crash.

Nicholas Rodman, 8, is in a serious condition in St. Francis hospital as a result of injuries received late Tuesday evening when he was struck by an automobile driven by Robert Hocks. Gladstone, in the 1500 block on Sheridan road.

Young Rodman was playing on the sidewalk with a number of bis friends, witnesses said, when Hocks' machine approached at about 15 miles per hour. The child ran deliberately in front of the car. Houcks was afforded no opportunity to avoid the accident. The child was thrown to the pavement and run over by the rear wheel. The car was brought to a stop in less than 15 feet.

Hocks and his companion, Jerry Neville, 1307 Wisconsin avenue, who was in the car at the time, brought the boy to a physician and then rushed him to St. Francis hospital.

The accident occurred in front business today in an attempt to of the Sallors home, a confestionery store.

At the hospital it was feared last night that the child was suffering from a. fractured skull and probable internal injurice.

GRAY RECITES GHASTLY TALE, COURT WEEPS

(Continued From Fage Oite.)

whiskey. He gave her his buck- Quinlan bill giving the governor pering in the darkness.

'Now's the time,' Mrs. Snyder emotion shook his body. Mrs. wept.

"She took me by the hand." Gray continued. "I had the sash weight and the chloroform. She had the pliers and the picture Free Balloon Sets wire. She led me to the door of the room and opened it. She went in first and I followed. I had my glasses off. I struck him could see. I must have struck record for free balloons apparntly him a second time, but he rose up and began to struggle with

Spectators Crying.

Women spectators and women reporters were crying. Men dabbed surreptitiously at their eyes with handkerchiefs. Gray took

Nude Bathing Not Respectable Here, Chicagoan Learns

Harold George Orting, 30, of Chicago paid Escanaba's climate a compliment last evening about 6:15 o'clock, when he thought it perfectly all right to take a little dip in the lake near the Ludington park bath house.

A little swim at this time of the year would probably be unnoticed had not Orting opened the bathing season in the nude. Orting was noticed by passers-by who reported the case to the po lice. He is held in the city jail day morning. for disorderly conduct.

The young man is a mail clerk in Chicago, according to his story and is spending his vacation in of relatives in Milwaukee. this city. He arrived here Monday morning. "I thought no one would notice

me," he said, "but I found out there are plenty of people who take notice of just such things. to some business matters. I had my choice of buying a bathing sult and going hungry or bathing without proper costume. inette Wednesday. and I chose the latter."

Senate Attempts to Clean Up Calendar has returned to her home.

Lansing. May 4-(P)-The senate rushed through their order of

clean up their calendar and push through important bills before adjournment. The Read inheritance tax bill. which would place real property subject to the same rate as that charged against personal property, was adopted after it was amended to exempt welfare, fraternal and religious organizations

from the tax. Other bills passed included: The Horton bill codifying the school laws, the Truettner bill

appropriating \$752,000 for the night gown. Gray drank more Northern State Normal; ,the

skin gloves. He put on the rub- authority to appoint a new Mack- called by the death of Joseph ber gloves. They waited, whis- inac state park commission for Valind, Sr. indeterminate terms, and the Woodruff bill allowing the pracsaid," Gray testified, as spasms of tice of palmistry, astrology and study of spiritualism providing Snyder bowed her head and the practitioners are following the dictates of their cult, synod

association or church, New Height Record

Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., May 4-(AP)-A new world's altitude Hawthorne C. Gray, who descend-ed at four p. m., at Golden Gate,

Ill., after his altometer showed a left for her home after a brief visit reading of approximately 41,000 in the city. feet. The previous record of 35,-433 feet was made 26 years ago by two German aeronauts.

attending the funeral of Geraid Snow in this city. Mrs. Nellie Snow, daughter Mrs. Josephine Smith and granddaughter Ella Smith and William Snow have

Mr. and Mrs. George Speers and kee are visiting relatives and returned to Racine after attending the funeral of Gerald-Snow in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Fallmer and Mrs. Thomas Kelly has returned wo children are visiting at the to Milwaukee after a visit in this nome of Fred Fallmer of Flat city.

CITY BRIEFS

friends in the city.

cago on business.

Wis.

street.

Anderson.

in Marinette yesterday.

the death of his mother.

day in Menominee on business.

William Carley has left for his Mrs. F. M. Starrine and Mrs. Ed. home in Green Bay after a visit in McDonough left Wednesday eve- the city.

ning for Minneapolis to attend the Miss Everhardy, who is in charge funeral of Mrs. Axel Johnson. They expect to return to this city Sun of the Ed. Erickson millinery department, has returned from a buying trip to Chicago.

Mrs. John St. Pierre has returned Mrs. Fred V. Kibby has returned from an extended visit at the home from Battle Creek and Chicago where she visited two weeks with Max Kurz left last night for Chirelatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ulvild will William Bonifas left for Chicago leave this morning for Buffalo, Wednesday, where he will attend where they will visit their son. who has been ill for the past nine months. Mrs. A. P. Hintz visited at Mar

Evening Star-There will be no meeting of the Evening Star to-Miss Anna Shank of Lansing. night as scheduled. Lodge memwho has been a guest at the home bers will gather again on the reguof Mrs. Elmer Belding at Whitney. lar meeting date.

and daughter Helen motored from Local Grades Will Mrs. Elmer Belding, son Claude Take State Tests Whitney to this city yesterday.

C. A. Stram has returned from The state testing program, in business trip to Sturgeon Bay cluding all important studies in grades four through the eighth, will be started in the public schools here next week. The tests are Mrs. Louis Morin was a gisitor taken twice each year, in October Miss Marle Boudreau spent Tuesand May, and the results compiled with those of other schools in the state to determine progress made Peter Gaudette of Ontonagon is expected to arrive in this city this morning, having been called by months.

morning, having been called by A century ago there was not a single horse in New Zealand. J. J. Dreelan of Palos, iil., was Now the leading sport of the isin the city yesterday, having been land is horse racing.

A passenger on a Canadian Napoleon Sharkey of Perkins railway sneezed so violently that his false teeth flew out the winwas a visitor in the city yesterday. dow. A section hand was sent Mr. and Mrs. Harry Backwell of out to search for them. They Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Falk were found and returned to their and Mrs. Paul Backwell of Manis- owner.

tique were Sunday visitors at the E. O. Anderson home, South Ninth Tired, Aching,

Miss Valverda Anderson of Hermansville and Harold Anderson of Swollen Feet Ishpeming spent Tuesday in this city, having come to celebrate the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O.

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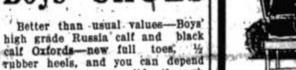
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another drink of water, and, tears coursing down his cheeks. went on with his story.

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Gray's story had the spectators him what, he felt, she wanted in an emotional state almost him to be. He sat in the absent equal to his own. Mrs. Snyder's mother's room drinking whiskey head had sunk to her arms. His and wondering if he could screw mother and sister were pitiably himself up to the point of murupset. Justice Townsend Scud- dering Snyder.

But when Gray desisted at the der leaned forward to catch each bedside. Mrs. Snyder egged him word of Gray's testimony.

on, saying "it has to go through getting on top of him and trying to smother him with bed cloth-Snyder, Gray related, who went Gray grappled with Snyder. ing. He also tried to choke him. to the bathroom, got a towel and now in self-defense more than

with murderous intent, he feit. He recalled rushing to close a window, so that Snyder's cries would not be heard by neighbors. Mrs. Snyder poured chloroform on the pillow.

Wrists Were Tied. Gray was sure the picture wire was first tied about Snyder's wrists. Mrs. Snyder, he said. must have twisted it about Sny-He didn't see it der's neck. there, even when he entered the 100m later and, accidentally, touched Snyder's hand, feeling the coldness of it. Gray shivered as he uttered the word "cold."

The murder, Gray said, had been planned for weeks. It was





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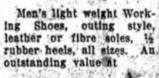
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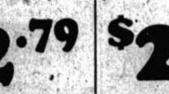
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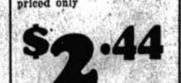
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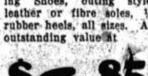
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