

considering it. He said there France, truck driver for Russler ations of blind pigs and sold had been no suggestion that the and Francis Butts, another for- contraband liquor to bootleggers. senate investigate the renewal by mer deputy sheriff who is under Secretary Work of the contract sentence, \$1.000 and four months fendants, but some were never under which Harry F. Sinclair in jall; Martin Marks, another buys the government royalty oil driver for Russler and Butts, and directed verdicts in other Ohio is for the preservation in the Salt Creek field in Wyom- \$500 and two months; Lawrence cases to reduce the number to Boyce, \$500 and two months; 19. ing, adjacent to Teapot Dome.

Contract Was Renewed.

Senator Nye wrote Secretary week ago saying that he Work had been requested to inquire whether Sinclair's contract had been renewed and the secretary replied today that it was renew-ed on last February 20.

The original contract

FORMER G. A Former Employer HEAD IS DEAD Warsaw, Ind., who shot and fa- a meeting of his delegates may be Washington L. Gardner tally wounded her former em- held for that purpose next Wedployer, W. H. Cook, basket man- nesday, but his could not be veriwas Michigan Conufacturer, at Niles yesterday, will fied. gressman plead self defense. Heid in the county jail here

and will doubtless make such favorite son candidate for the Redeclarations of their attitude as publican presidential nomination Originally, there were 29 deto their first choice , for presiwas in mourning tonight, hardly dent made necessary by the fall recovered from the shock of his found and there were dismissals of their leader. The contest in death a few minutes before he of was the Republican party and for speech. party government in the nation. It was for this principle that Senator Willis was courageously battling when he fell." To whom the Willis delegate can-

didates now will turn as their first choice may be decided by a meet-Pleads Self Defense ing of the delegates themselves, publican national convention,

St. Joseph. Mar. 31-(A)-Misp was intimated in some quarters. Funeral services will be held

Second Choice Divided.

sent of the Willis delegates to turn

to Vice President Dawes | lacked

accepted that many of the dele

gates are friendly to the vice presi

The second choice pledges of the

Willis' delegates are divided among

nois, Senator, Charles Curtis of

former Governor Lowden of Illi-

Kansas and Colonel Charles Fisher,

a retired newspaper publisher and

banker of Wilmington, Ohlow Of

Fisher and eight to Senator Curtis.

The second choice pledges of the

cepting one pledged to Senator

Mr. Lowden is said to be popular

the state in which Senator Willis'

friends were expecting his strong-

Keep Names On Ballot.

worth or Senator Simeon D. Fess

mary, April 24, was removed early

James Watson of Indiana.

est support.

from consideration.

the total of 51 delegates, 34 are

ledged to Mr. Lowden..niue to Mr.

Marietta, Ohio.

It is generally regarded as un-

suddenly eliminated him from the contest with Herbert Hoover for the Ohio delegation to the Re-

noon and the examinatin was re- bilities. sumed for an hour. Whether there would be a recess over the week end in the takmines in Illinois, Indiana, Mising of Fall's deposition, which is souri. for use in the oil magnate's trial

to deliver a campaign in Washington, had not been deing, expire. ermined. companies will continue at work Wright offered to agree to a Plans to have his body lie in under the Jacksonville day's continuance of the opening state in Gray chapel of Ohio Wesscale still is problematical. of the Sinclair trial to permit levan university, where death Officials of the miners' union Pomerene all the time he wished in Illinois have stated that 22 for cross examination. but the mines will continue operations. prosecutor had not indicated what Contracts with other mines will

seph. Mar. 31-(P)-Mis? was intimated in some quarters at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon stand in court for more than two these has the Baumbaugh. 32, of close to the Willis organization that at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon stand in court for more than two termined.

had definitely decided upon the appointee. Tonight the temporary agree

Although Vandenberg had been ments under which many of the active in Republican politics for many years and was a stunch sup-Okla porter of Governor Green in his homa and Iowa have been worklast campaign, his appointment How many of the came as a surprise to many party leaders who had believed the wage governor would not name any of

the potential candidates for the senatorial nomination this fall. Many had believed Joseph W. Fordney, former congressman, he would do. In his direct examination, the be made, said. Harry Fishwick, would be the appointee because president, but the number of these has not been definitely de-would not seek election to the

office. Green said he felt it his duty to

tempt to avoid ill-feeling by nam-

ing someone who would not run

.The governor requested Van-

denberg to retain Senator Ferris'

old and a native of Grand Rap-

Grand Rapids Herald since the

age of 21 and is now head of the

publishing company. He is the

author of three books and is

known throughout the state as

No Conference Between Men.

He has been editor of the

for the nomination this fall.

The new senator is 44

"without

not at-

vears

subse-

make an appointment

strings attached." and

by Secretary Fall on January 1, 1923, after bids for the sale of the royalty oil had been advertised for. A memorandum accompanying Secretary Work's letter said "the contract was a good one from the standpoint of the government and of the oil producers in Wyoming and that the provision for renewal of the original contract, approved by Secretary Fall was a binding obligation, which could not be dis- of the Republic and commissioner regarded except upon showing of of pensions under the Harding adfraud, wrong-doing or violation of the law."

While the Teapot Dome committee failed to meet today to map out a program. Chairman Nye said the public sessions would be resumed next week.

Mother of Mrs. Coolidge Has Restful Day

Northampton, Mass., Mar. 31-(P)-Mrs. Lemira Goodhue spent a lawyer. minister. Michigan secrefairly comfortable day," attend- tary of state. congressman, state ants at the Dickinson hospital said and national G. A. R. commander, a tonight. Her daughter, Mrs. Calvin college professor and a manufac-Coolidge, was able to spend two turer. He was head of the Nationand a half hours at the bedside in al G. A. R. in 1913. the course of the day, chatting for He was first elected to congress an hour and a half, this morning in 1898 and was re-elected five and returning for an hour's visit in times.

Road Report

the afternoon.

Upper Peninsula roads which are main-tained open for wheel traffic this winter are as follows: Highways U. S. 2-Sault Ste. Marie, Pickford, Moran, Rexton, Engadine, Manistique, Rapid River, Gladatone, Escanaba, Spalld-ins, Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 through Wisconsin doubtful. Use 45 and 63 to Crystal Falls) Crystal Falls, Iron River, Watersmeet, Wakefield, Bessemer and Fouwood. strata which has yielded relics of approximately 300,000 years ago,

8. 31-St. Ignace to justilon with

S. 2. J. S. 41-Menominee, Stephenson, Spald. Econaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, enary to Carlshend not open). Carls-d-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee western toad.

Negaunee, Ishpeming, Michigamme, VAnse, Baraga, Houghton, Hancock (Han-tock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mo-awk, Phoenix. paleontologist of the Carnegie Institute, and Dr. Linel Steineger

D'Anne, Brinke, Michigamme, Galanset, Mo-ser, Alston, (Alston to Carlington, Bateontologist Dr. Linel Steineger, head curator of biology and chief of the reptile division of the Smithsonian institution, bestowed the name Bufo Compactilis on the ioad and announced it would be shipped back to its native heath, the gravel pit of the Red river.
The scientists explained that Buto had in some way slipped through a fissure in the ridge and become lodged in the bed clay strata. Toads have been known to live for 16 months in this way, origin M-25-Boekland, Ontonson and ten miles west.

illes west. M.45-State line-Iron Mountain, Rand-Ille, Sagola, Channing, Republic to U. S. water, they said, but they were managed to wrap itself up in the

M. Satora, Chambing, Republic to U. S.
M.-IS--Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rudyard in Trout Lake, Renton Garnet, Newberry.
M.-HT--State line to Quinnesse.
M.-HT--Trenary to M.-28.
M.-HT--Trenary to M.-28.
M.-HT--Trenary to M.-28.
M.-HT--Dupetion with U. S. 2-Binney.
Germfask, Seney. Grand Marnis.
MAILT BULLATIN
All runds open. but dir, runds are reach toad was certainly not existent open.

are reach of a million years old.

All could open, but dirt, re-

on a charge of first degree mur- likely that the delegates will atder. Miss Baumbaugh said she tempt to decide singly and for Albion, Mich., Mar. 31-(AP)-Washington L. Gardner, former shot Cook, who had employed themselves whom their first choice her as his private secretary at shall be. Intimations, that an at-Michigan congressman, past nation-Warsaw several years ago, after tempt may be made to obtain conal commander of the Grand Army he had threatened her and had hurled a basket at her when she appeared at his office to demand verification, though it is generally ministration, is dead at his home approximately \$3,000 in back salary she claimed was due her. here following a heart attack .

George H. Bookwalter, prose-dent and consider him virtually a cuting attorney, announced he is "favorite son. Dawes was born in The Civil war veteran, who had served six terms in congress, had investigating information given been in ill health since 1924 when him that Harry Baumbaugh, one he was injured in an automobile of two brothers of Miss, Baumaccident in Washington. He died baugh who accompanied ber to at 2:30 a, m., succumbing to a sec-Niles from Warsaw, had flourishond heart attack after he had raled a revolver to prevent interference by factory employes when

lied from a previous attack last Wednesday. He was \$3 years old. Born in Ohio, most of Mr. Gardner's career had ben in Michigan.

in Ancient Strata

Washington, Mar. 31-(P)-

Dr. Oliver P. Hay, vertebrate

are not unknown, however, Dr.

Experts at Denver, Colo., had

lapsed.

for sixty minutes.

declared the toad's earthen cham-

more than two years ago.

Miss Baumbaugh began shooting. Following the war, which he enter-Labor Troubles Are ed at the age of 16. he was in turn Blamed for Bombing alternate candidates for delegate

in New York City are almost similarly divided, ex-New York, Mar. 31-(AP)-A bomb explosion in a 17-story building attributed by the police to labor trou-

Girl Who Killed

bles in the garment industry, today caused known injuries, none serious, to seven workers and wrecked the top of three floors. Live Toad Found Other workers and some pedestri-

ans were treated at drug stores of cuts received from the window Is Two Years Old glass which showered into the street.

The police believed that ity that Speaker Nicholas Long- seemed to suffer. the bomb, loaded with dynamite or The live toad found recently near black powder, and exploded by a Frederick, Okla., in the same clay, time fuse, was placed on a fire emergency stairway between the the Poelstogene or Glacial age of sixteenth and seventeenth floors of the building at West Thirty-eighth

arrived at the national museum street and Eighth avenue. In addition to ripping floors, today and after undergoing the overturning and smashing machincareful scrutiny of reptile experts ery, the b'ast crippled two of the and biologists was pronounced a three elevators, adding to the conperfect specimen of a two year old fusion of the 500 panic-stricken

workers who hurried from the building.

Quake in Smyrna Kills 25; Many

with those of Secretary Hoover and Others Injured Olin J. Ross. Lindy Lands at

London, Mar. 31-(P)-A special aparth to the London Sunday Express from Smyrna reports that the arthquake there today caused Tulsa, Okla., Mar. 31-(AP)-Col. wenty-five or more deaths and the njury of about four score other

Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here this evening from St. Louis on his flight to San Diego. He

Every factory chimney in the unable to explain how the toad city collapsed, numbers of houses landed at 6:45 p. m. With Colonel Lindbergh were are in ruins, and ell industrial acclay ball. Other instances of this tivity and places of public resort three passengers who are accomclosed. The dispatch said that hun- panying him on a trip to the Pa-Hay said, but he declared that the dreds of families are camping in the

> more serious, eighty per cent of the flight from New York to Paris wounded in the left leg. buildings at Tepekul. having col-last May, He declined to discuss his jour

ney. The party was to spend the night here. The shocks issted intermittently

the oil deal which resulted in the meon D. Fess and former Conuled to deliver funeral orations. and the return to the government indefinite shutdown. The operagressman Racohe, Findlay, sched-Dr. Otto Scott Brown, pastor of of the oil reserve.

He denied there was anything the Asbury M. E. church which Senator Willis attended here, will improper in the lease transaction preside at the services. which and insisted it was carried out in Mrs. Willis has requested to be the course of the usual business of the interior department. simple and unpretentious.

Sinclair himself had nothing to Senator Willis, body will he do with the actual preliminary netaken to Gray chapel Monday gotiations, Fall insisted, and at noon to lie in state from 2 to 9 one time rejected the lease beo'clock Monday and 9 o'clock Tuesday morning until the time for the government. of the funeral. Friends may vis-

his bier in the Willis home on Franklin street from 2 to magnate, Fall declared, did clock tomorrow afternoon. enter into the Teapot Dome deal. Following the services in Gray The Liberty bonds, Fall said, were Chapel Tuesday afternoon, Sena-

Prince of Wales

his pluck, anyway.

dispatches advocating the possibil- this athletic body nor elastic spirit

for a one-third interest in his Tres tor Willis' body will be carried Ritos cattle and land company to the Oak Grove cemetery here. ranch, on which Sinclair wanted where he will be buried near his to breed race horses and establish father and mother.

country club. This deal, Fall maintained, did not get under way until after the Teapot Dome lease was signed.

Breaks Record; Scores 3 "Falls" **Hughes** Declines to Be Chairman Bromsgrove Worcestershire, Eng G. O. P. Meeting land, Mar. 31-(AP)-Setting a new It is believed possible that either high record for royalty the world

Mr. Lowden or Senator Curtis may over to shoot at, the Prince of New York, Mar. 31-(AP)-Charles be agreed upon as the first choice. Wales "scored" three falls in the E. Hughes has definitely declined Harkaway club race meeting toto serve as temporary chairman of in many of the rural sections of day, but was wildly cheered for the Republican national convention

at Kansas City, William M. Butler, The prince participated in two steeplechases and each time the chairman of the national commit tee, announced today. The temporfourth fence gave his royal high; Little notice was taken at Willish ness trouble. He wrecked two ary chairman and keynote speaker will be selected Tuesday. headquarters today of Washington smart riding costumes, but neither

Charles D. Hilles, vice chairman of the national committee, said he

had informed Mr. Hughes that In the first race, the prince's Chairman Butler and other party may be agreed upon as the first mount refused the fourth jump and leaders were prepared to urge his ing the summer. He expressed apchoice of the Willis delegates. The tossed Wales over a stiff high selection as keynote speaker if asfact that Senator Willis had made hedge. The heir to the throne, sured that he would accept. much of his fight on the prohibition however, remounted and spurred Mr. Hughes declined, he said, on enforcement issue, declaring for his mare at the obstacle again, but the grounds that he had planned a needed rest after his labors at the nical equipment. Pan-American conference at Ha-

> Chairman Butler, Mr. Hilles, National Committeeman J. Henry

Roraback of Connecticut, and Col. Lafayette B. Gleason, convention secretary, left today for Kansas City to attend the meeting tomor-

ments committee. They said they expected the keynote speaker to be named and all major plans for the convention to be completed by

Detroit, Mar. 31-(A)-Charles E. Hilton, financier, clubman and pa-

Detroit, Mar. 31-(AP)-Police tofollowing an illness of several Cleveland __ 24 Montreal ___ 26 road crossing, west of Wayne, by a night were holding John Billicky, a street conductor, in connection weeks. He was 58 years old. He was vice president of the Detroit Detroit ____ 22 New York __ 28 senger train. Both lived in Detroit. with the shooting today of his 8cific coast, where he is to receive year-old son and his 4-year-old Trust company, and a director of pen. News from the interior is even were backers of his memorable the right arm, and his sister was and trustee and director of the Iron Both Silver Mining company of Leadville.

Colo. He was widely known here as a patron of the arts and drama.

Several of the larger Illinois indictment of himself and Sinclair companies have prepared for an clared a few days ago it would not deal with the United Mine Workers unless the union was willing to accept lower wages. Only the strip mines in Indiana are expected to operate after son. Phelps, as his secretary.

Kansas, Arkansas,

April 1. The southwestern field. embracing Missouri, Kansas, Ar kansas and Oklahoma mines cause Fall wanted larger royalties cannot longer work and pay the Jacksonville scale, an official of The \$233,000 in Liberty bonds the operators stated. J. E which he received from the oll Morris, president of the Iowa miners, has declared the mines not

an orator. He has never held of his state will meet the workany elective public office. ers' demands. Vandenberg expressed pro-Byrd to Have Aid

found gratitude to Governor Green "for his generous confiof Gov't Experts dence in a situation that has to Test His Radio been difficult and perplexing."

"This is particularly true," he said. "since it comes without Washington, Mar. 31-(AP)-Commander Richard Byrd is completing a single conference between us. I arrangements with navy officials am thus put under the heaviest here for tests of the radio appara. possible bond to justify this faith tus with which he hopes to keep in and Michigan's demands. As one communication with the outside who believes in independent Republicanism I shall try, under world on his forthcoming expedi-Providence, to the limit of my tion to the South Pole.

resources. I hope, very humbly. Commander Byrd says he will to be of some servce to the whole have sufficient apparatus to permit people of Michigan-any one of him both to send and receive comwhom is welcome at my open munications constantly with this continent while he is in the Antarc- door."

ids.

Vandenberg then said that the tic region. Also he will equip his interim appointment "puts me airplane with radio permitting him under obligation to carry this to keep contact with his base when seniority advantage into he sets out by air for the pole. quent senate sessions if Michi-The explorer, who has flown

across both the North Pole and the gan Republicans desire. I shall be a candidate in the September Atlantic ocean, is looking forward senatorial primarles." eagerly to his South Pole expedi-

tion which will get underway dur-Washington, Mar. 31-(2)preciation today of the co-operation With the appointment of Arthur given him by the navy which has H. Vandenburg of Grand Rapids extended its facilities as well as as senator to succeed the late an offer for use of some of its tech-Woodbridge N. Ferris of Michigan, the number of newspaper

publishers holding senate seats was increased to five. WEATHER

UPPER AND LOWER MICHI-JAN-Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly Weather Outlook for the Week: Region of the Great Lakes-

mal first part of week, followed by colder toward close; probably one or two precipitation periods.

Temperatures-Low lpena ____ 20 Marquette Atlantic City 32 Medicine Hat 34 Boston _____ 32 Memphis ____ 40 Louis Wessner, 25, suffered rate Buffalo _____ 20 Milwaukee _ 26 injuries late today when their auto Buffalo ____ 20 Milwaukee _ tron of arts, died at a hospital here Chicago ____ 28 Minneapolis_ 28 mobile was struck at the Cogswell

Denver ____ 36 New Orleans 52 westbound Michigan Central pas Duluth ____ 28 Port Arthur_ 18 Lane was driving. Escanaba __ 24 St. Louis ___ 34 said they were unable to tell wheth-Galveston __ 58 Sait Lake __ 40 er the victims failed to see the sp Frand Rapids 24 S'n Francisco 50 proaching train or their mach acksonville_ 48. Soo, Mich. __ 20 was stalled on the tracks. Lake

Kansas City_ 38 Tampa ____ 56 was tilled almost instantly Los Angeles_ 54 Washington_ 32 Weamer died a short time after Louisville __ 32 Winnipes __ 28 ing brought to a hospital barb

Temperatures mostly above nor Yysilanti, Mich., Mar. 31-(A)-Warren F. Lane, 16, was killed and

Mexico; Capper, of Kansas; La Follette, of Wisconsin ,and Vandenburg, have seats on the Republican side. The lone Democratic senator-publisher is Carter Glass, of Virginia.

Two Killed When

Louis Wessner, 25, suffered fatal

said they were unable to tell wheth

Four of these, cutting, of New

Train Hits Auto

FIVE PUBLISHERS

warmer Sunday.

Thursday night.

Tulsa, Oklahoma Man Held for Shooting His

Two Children

will recover. Billicky admitted he shot the

children but insisted, police said. The funeral will be held here Monthat the shooting was accidental. day afternoon.

strict enforcement, was said to vir. she tangled her forelegs and the tually eliminate Speaker Longworth prince hit the dirt for the second time. By this time Wales decided vana. All doubt as to the legal status that he could not win that race of the Willis delegates in the pri- and retired. He changed mounts for the sec today by Secretary of State Clar- ond race, but at the same fence, ence J. Brown, who ruled names his horse stumbled and the prince of all candidates must stay on the suffered a third fall. Undismayed,

ballot. He also ruled that Senator he tried again and this time cleared Willis' name would stay on the the obstacle and finished fourth in row of the convention arrangeprefential preference ballot along the midst of deafening app'ause. On Thursday the prince was thrown in a race at Frensham, re-

mounted and finished the victor by a good margin.

Charles Hilton

Dies at Detroit

PAGE TWO



oratory Makes Important Discovery.

New York (P)-Chemistry has found a new class of materials here who went with her on her refor use in wood preservation. Leo Patrick Curtin of the West-

ern Union Telegraph company's engineering laboratories found April 9 for Toronto. The method that destructive fungi were unable to grow if the wood were impregnated with strong alkaline substance. He deterassociation. mined also that heavy petroleum was the best oil type base pre-servative for wood requiring a waterproof coating. The results of his tests design

ed to safeguard telegraph poles from rot and the attacks of insects have been reported to the American Chemical Society. Mostly Creosoted

"About 93 per cent of the 150-000 poles annually installed by the Western Union are creosoted.' he says, "and since the creosote in the pole ocsts slightly more than the wood itself, the development of wood preservatives that will be available in large quantity, highly toxic to low forms of vegetcost is of importance to railroads professors at the Sorbonne.

and other large users of wood. out of consideration, the principal same culture as the rich," agents in the destruction of wood are rotting, due to consumption of if intellectuals must face misparts of the wood by fungos orerv! ganisms, and attack by insects.

"It is shown that certain representative wood-rotting fungi produce acidic substance in artificial mutrient media and also in wood. The production of acid immediately accompanies the growth of the fungus and makes possible the use of several salts of wood, which are of low solubility in water as preservatives.

One Treatment

"The investigations were limited to treatments that require only one treating liquid and one handling of the wood. Compounds including zinc-meta-arsenite, copper ortho-arsenite, copper aceto-arsenite, copper fluoride and copper basic chloride were successfully to use the streets.

used "It was found that wood-rotting fungi may be inhibited by alka-The line, or basic, substances. fungus normally grows in an acidic environment and is itself ordimedium of growth. If the basic and where and how to cross the material is present in concentrations beyond the capacity of the fungus to neutralize no growth

Canadian Meeting Detroit, Mar. 31-(AP)-Mrs. Evan geline L. L. Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, today Telegraph Company Lab- announced her acceptance of an invitation to be the guest of the Ontario Educational association at its convention in Toronto next month.

Be Present at

Big Tax Payment Proves Shock to All Concerned. Accompanied by Miss Maud Daw-St. Saviour's, Jersey (AP)-Lady

son, a fellow high school teacher Houston has stirred the island of Jersey as no woman since the days cent trip to Boston to be a guest when Lily Langtry had the whole of the National Education associaworld, including Edward VII, then tion, Mrs. Lindbergh plans to leave Prince of Wales, at her feet.

The Jersey Lily's beauty won her of making the trip has not been favor, but it is gold which has won decided. Mrs. Lindbergh is to be Lady Houston world-wide attention made a life member of the Ontario and his divided Jersey into two camps

in Jersey.

LADY HOUSTON

Say Day Laborers **Outearn** Professors

Paris-"Why educate earning ability out of young people." asked Lonuis Latzarus, a wellknown writer, commenting on the fact that graduates of the

best technical schools are getting less than laborers. Men who took honors at th government's Polytechnic school earn less than housemovers, appears from an investigation by Andre Gayot of the Paris city council. He found also that bell while and animal life, at least as hops and cafe doormen earned permanent as creosote and of low two and three times as much as

"There is talk of enabling the "Leaving mechanical injuries children of the poor to get the says Latzarus, "but what a privilege

Rather, he says, "let them become housemovers and bellboys for they have seen their parents struggle and they too now want money.

Vienna to Hold 'Pedestrians Week'

Vienna, Austria - Claiming that the native born Viennese walk on the streets much after the manner of a flock of sheep, resulting in constant jams, the police authorities have just announced a "pedestrians' week" for early in April, when they will try to teach the public how

A large body of trained policemen will daily invade all the principal thoroughfares, detain the walking citizens and demonstrate to them how they must follow-on, cross, over-take and required degree of acidity in its pass each other on the sidewalks

> FENCES OUT COYOTES. Alamogordo, N. M .- Hillary of the Gu

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states, the legislative body of the George Lott Beats island, abandon its plan to enact legislation permitting Great Britain to exercise taxing powers over Brit-ishers domiciled in Jersey. Similar **STIRS JERSEY** agitation has arisen in Guernsey. Some of the 50,000 inhabitants of Jersey fear the island will lose wealthy British residents. Jersey and Guernsey are distinct nlor champion, in a bitterly concommonwealths dependent upon the British crown, but are not incorporated with the United Kingdom. They have self-government. In 18. The length of the final set modern times they have repeatedly resisted the right of Great Britain to tax them.

Police Hunting Wounded Bandit

Detroit, Mar. 31-(P)-Police tonight were searching for a bandit, believed to have been wounded twice, and his two companions' in When Lady Houston had tea with an attempted holdup today in which Winston Churchill, the British Patrolman Fred Brumm, 32, was chancellor of the exchequer, and shot and probably fatally wounded. handed him a check for 1,500,000 pounds (approximately \$7,500,000) The officer was shot when he surprised three robbers while they in settlement of British death duties claims against the estate of were holding up a restaurant and saloon. Although critically woundher husband, the late Robert Housed, Brumm returned the fire and ton, she started political activity

believes he shot one of the bandits twice in the face. The wounded Lady Houston established a pre robber was carried by his compancedent by recognizing that the Britions to a taxicab which they com ish government has authority to mandeered in making their escape collect taxes from Britishers who claim to be domiciled in the Chan-

Canadiens and nel Islands, and therein the Channel Islanders think their independ **Maroons Battle** ence of Great Britain is threatened. Sir Robert Houston's transfer to to 2 to 2 Tie his domicile from Great Britain to

Jersey and the disclosure after his Montreal, Que., Mar. 31-(AP)death that he left an estate of The Montreal Canadiens and 7,000,000 pounds brought alleged their city rivals, the Maroons, tax-dodgers of Jersey and the other battled to a 2 to 2 tie in the op-Channel Islands into limelight and ening game of the international provoked discussion in England. group finals of the National The aged shipping magnate had Hockey League tonight.

earned his fortune in England. Much of it was accumulated during the war, when the British govern ment paid high freight rates.

The British government questioned the legality of Sir Robert's transfer of domicile, as he had never resided in Jersey before the close of the war and passed much time on his yacht in foreign waters. Negotiations were begun with the officials of the Channel Islands and they had agreed in principle that legislation should be enacted making it possible for British officials to collect taxes from British subjects who have moved to the Channel Islands since 1918 and have an income of more than 2,060 pounds a year. Jersey's chief export crop, new

potatoes, is worth less annually than the sum Lady Houston gave to Churchill. A town meeting at St. Helier, the

island's capital, unanimously adopted resolutions demanding that the



Augusta, Ga., Mar. 31-(R)-George Lott of Chicago, No. ranking player, won over Frank night approved the Jones \$325,000. Shields, New York, national ju-

New York Net Star

tested semi-final match of the bill, passed early in the week by South Atlantic Tennis tournament here today, 6-4, 11-9, 20established a record for the local

courts. By virtue of his victory, the Chicagoan tomorrow will meet Tamio Abe, Japanese national champion, who won the right to contest in the final round by defeating Johnny Doeg, Stanford Jones bill.

U., star, in the other semi-final match yesterday. Playing in his first tourna-

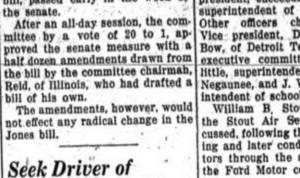
ment of the year Lott was forced to top form to subdue the determined opposition of his younger His almost perfect adversary. backhand pulled him out of frequent holes and carried him to victory over Shields, who relied chiefly on a smashing drive.

Five Injured When Street Car Crashes Into Heavy Truck

Detroit, Mar. 31-(/P)-Five per a five-ton truck at a street intersection. About a score of the passengers were shaken up, some of them receiving bruises.

The five injured, four of them women, were taken to a hospital. The truck was badly damaged but the driver escaped unhurt.

LJUMAN passions-stripped of civilization's H soft gloss-raw and unrefined. Thousands of half-starved creatures crazed with a sense of new mob power surging with primal instincts-sweeping everything before them-burning, destroying, glutting themselves with liberty and license -the French Revolution! ... An emotional banquet staggering in immensity-produced on a prodigious scale.



House Committee

Approves Flood

Control Measure

Beer Automobile Who Killed Two

Detroit, Mar. 31-(AP)-Police to night were searching for the driver of a beer-loaded automobile which early today crashed into another car and knocked it into a street car, causing the deaths of Laura Jean Bowman, 19, and her flance,

Oscar F. Taylor, 23. Taylor and Miss Bowman were returning from his birthday party

was thrown from the car under the sons were injured, none seriously, wheels of the steet car and crushed today when a street car carrying, to death. Taylor was fatally inabout forty passengers crashed into jured and died a few hours later. The driver of the beer car aban doned the machine, fled and es caped. If he is found, authorities said, a charge of negligent homi-

cide will be filed against him.

elected officers at the closing ses- pregnated with carbonic acid Washington, Mar. 31-(AP)-The [gas house flood control committee tosions of its sixth annual session. J. W. Sexton, superintendent of 000 Mississippi river flood control schools of Lansing, was chosen president, succeeding Frank Cody, superintendent of Detroit schools Other officers chosen included: Vice president, Dean Warren E. Bow, of Detroit Teachers' college; executive committee, H. S. Doolittle, superintendent of schools of Negaunee, and J. W. Kelder, superntendent of schools of Big Rapids, William B. Stout, president of the Stout Air Services, Inc., discussed, following the business meeting and later conducted the educators through the airplane plant of the Ford Motor company at Dearborn.

Education Ass'n

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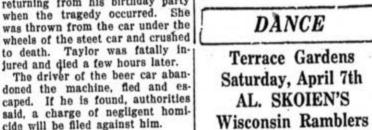
Daggett. Liberal reward. RETURN TO ALEX GRAVEDONI Princeton, Mich., or Press Office.

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2:30-10c and 30c. 7:05-9:00-10c and 40c

NOTE STARTING TIME OF EVENING

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> eyes to act as if the error did not exist. Don't hope that your childrens' sight, if abnormal, will act normal without help. At your

command any time.

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MONDAY.

TUES.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1928.

Elects Officers town on the bank of the Rhyle

Detroit, Mar. 31-(AP)-The Mich-igan Education association today ed gush of hot water richly im-

Paris-There's no shortage of

near Coblenz. A newly tapped

OF CHILDREN

CHANGE

Not at all likely for the

better. An error of vision

caused by an abnormal

shape or size of the eye will

never change. Glasses do

not CURE the error. They

neutralize it, or cause th

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9-SINGING MUSICIANS-9 A REAL DANCE BAND

takes place. White, sheep grower "Heavy petroleum was found to dalupe mountains, believes he is

offer the best oil type base at last able to cope with the preservative for wood in cases blood-thirsty coyote. requiring a waterproof coating He has inclosed his 23,000 acre and in addition is much cheaper ranch with a 36-inch wire net and appears to be more permawhich has three barbed wires nent than other solutions." strung above it. The net is 25

Carefully Tested

miles long. The weathering tests were White had tried many schemes made on wood treated with various preservatives, cut into small to protect his sheep. His use of pieces and exposed in trays to the lanterns was perhaps the most action of wind, sun and rain, novel. He bought a truck load of Chemical analyses were made to them, and when night came he determine the loss of preserva- put his enormous flock in a cirtives caused by leaching, evapor- cle of light. This baffled the ation and oxidation. Toxicity tests coyotes for a time, but they soon were also made on the weathered began to use the light to their wood to determine its resistance own advantage. Fencing the ranch was expen-

to rot-producing organisms. sive, but it has enabled White to

Noted Author

Kirriemuir, Scotland - Peter after any coyote. Pan's daddy slipped into Kirrle-

the scenes of his birthplace. It was the first time Sir James

Barrie, creator of the boy who wouldn't grow up, had been in the house since he went away as a child. Kirriemuir is the Thrums of the novelist's "A Window in Thrums."

The house, where Sir James was born nearly 68 years ago, is Cubs, and Edwards for the Midgets. a little four-roomed sand-stone cottage at the end of a row of houses which look pretty much alike.

The old Barrie home is now occupied by David Thomson, a workman, and his wife.

Mrs. Thomson told how the author led the way upstairs. Sir James said to her: "My bed used to be in that corner. I remember it so well!"

"When I took Sir James into the next room he pointed out a place where there used to be a closed-up bed." Mrs. Thomson went on. "and also where he used, to play under the table." After Sir James had gone all

the children of the neighborhood came straggling in and wanted to know from Mrs. Thomson if "Mister Barrie" had told her any secrets of the fairies who used to haunt the cottage when "Jimmie" was a youngster like themselves.

Old Horses, Mules **Pull Army Batteries**

Washington-The Second Division, the only one which the army has intact and which it feels could be called upon for immediate service, is supplied with torses and mules with an average age of nearly 22 years.

In the headquarters battery, it was revealed in appropriation hearings, they have 20 riding horses with an average age of 16: ten draft horses averaging 22 years old; and 20 mules with an average age of 26 years.

Army officers seeking appropriations for replacements declared that although these old animals ok sound at present, they not stand up if extensive field operations were required.

TUDAI 2:30-10c and 20c 7:15-8:40-10c and 25c

Here Agaın

reduce his sheep herder payroll. The ranch force now consists of Visits Birthplace one man, who keeps the fence in repair and sends a pack of hounds

muir the other day and visited Baseball Lid Off; Midgets Beat Cubs

> Coming from behind in the ninth inning, the Midgets made a rally produce enough runs to win the first ball game of the season from Gustafson's Cubs, 12 to 9. Peltier was the principal scorer for the

At Central City, Pa., school children have planted 70,000 trees on the watershed of the vicinity

TODAY

2:30-10c and 25c 7:15-8:50-10c and 35c



ALSO-COMEDY-Circus Blues

CURIOSITY-Mother Bird



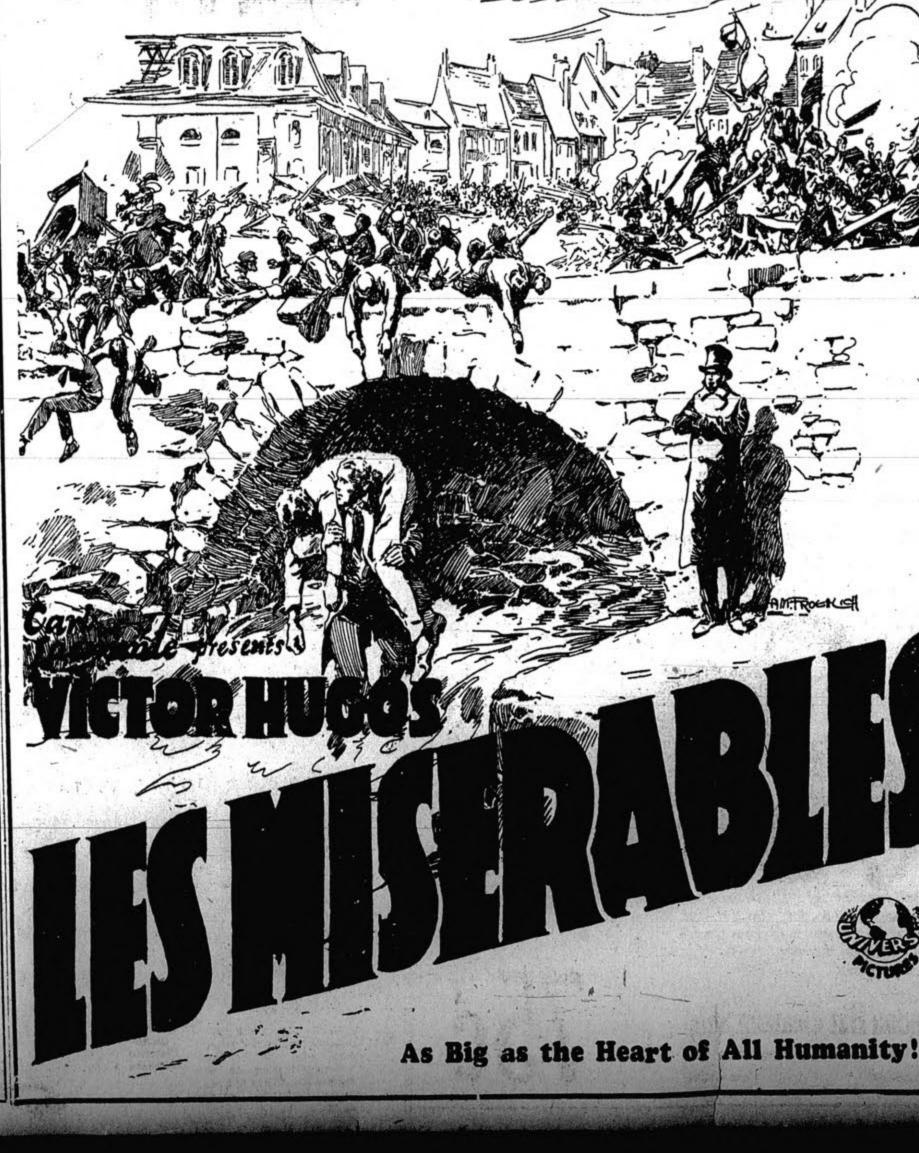
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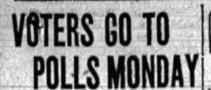
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Voting Booths Will Remain Open From 7

A. M. to 8 P. M.

CANDIDATES. ham and John K. Stack, Jr. been completed. Justice of the Peace, for full

term (vote for one)-Henry E. Ranguette.

Constable (vote for one)-Patrick F. Burns.

POLLING PLACES. st Precinct-Carnegie Public Libgary building. Second-Tenth street and Fourth avenue south.

Third-City Hall, Eleventh street and First avenue south. Fourth-Jefferson school,

Fifth-Washington school annex. Wednesday evening. Sixth-600 block, South Fourteenth street. Seventh-Fire station No. 2, Sher-

Idan Road. Eighth-High school.

8 p. m.

to go to the polls to designate their bers.

all registered voters to go to the cil chambers of the city hall. A in Houston in June. polls to exercise their franchise large attendance is desired. and perform their duty as citizens,

and this movement in recent years has served to bring out a larger eph's Parent-Teacher association Gene, like Tex Rickard, fears the Banks of the city will be closed for the ensuing year: Councellor, eral.

all day on account of the election. Sister Loretta: president, Mrs. William H. Needham, already a John Fitzharris; first vice presi-

member of the city council, is seek- dents, Mrs. Ed Tobin and Sister ing re-election tomorrow, while Valeria; second vice presidents, Richard Hoyler and John K. Stack, Mrs. Gustafson and Sister Cath-Jr. yare to fill the two places made leene; third vice presidents, Mrs. vacant by the expiration of the Valind and Sister Grace; secretary, terms of William J. Hanrahan and, Mrs. Frank Nolden; treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Burns, who declined to be John Semer. Dr. Gordon Gleich adcandidates for re-election Henry E. Ranguette is unopposed portance of caring for children's

for the office of justice of the peace, while Patrick F. Burns has clear sailing for constable.

It is expected there will be considerable interest in the number of votes clast for Hoover and Smith. The presidential ballot will be an

easy one for the voter, who must either call for a Republican or Democratic ballot. Only one ballot can be voted and there is but one the



Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired. An interesting program will be presented under the auspices of field yesterday.

the Western Canners association, Bank Holiday Monday - The banks of the city will be closed which is sending George Jarvis of

the A. O. Best company of Green tomorrow on account of the elec-Bay to give a lecture. Plans for tomo, the Easter ball to be held at the tion, Coliseum on Monday, April 9, have

At the Collseum-A racing pro gram will feature the Coliseum's skating party this evening. The

clude vocal and instrumental num-

The

Terrace Gardens-The first big first event will be a girls' half-mile dance to be given after Lent at race with four young ladies partici-Terrace Gardens will take place pating. Two Gladstone boys, Jack President of United States (pref- Saturday night, April 7. Al Skol- Snort and Bud Louis, will compete erence primary)-Republican ticket, en's Wisconsin Ramblers will play in the second event. The final Herbert Hoover; Democratic ticket, and entertain. The orchestra con-races will be between Earl Girard sists of nine talented musicians, and Bob McCauley in a mile event featuring five singers, a violin trio and Arvid Provo and Ivan Beau-

and singing trio. They came here champ, also a mile. direct from the Wisconsin Roof F. R. A. Musicale-A musicale, Gardens of Milwaukee. sponsired by the F. R. A., will be Westminster Circle-The regular given Monday night at the North

meeting of the Senior Westminster Star hall. A splendid program has Circle will be held in the First been arranged for which local tal-Presbyterian church at 7:15 o'clock ent has been solicited. It will in-Kiwanis Club-One of the ex-

bers, dances and readings. The public is invited to attend. perts traveling with the boys' and program will start promptly at 8 girls' club "spec'al," now touring o'clock. the peninsu'a, will speak at the

Polls open from 7 a. m. until meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis! Barr P. T. A. Meeting-The Barr club Monday. Which of the exten- school P. T. A. will hold an evening sion workers will appear had not meeting at the school Tuesday eve-Although there is no opposition been determined yesterday, but all ning at 7:30 o'clock. The program offered candidates for local offices, of the members of the train's staff will be furnished chiefly by men.

Monday's election is expected to are excellent speakers and a worth. A large number of fathers are exalte a heavy vote, for it is while discussion of an interesting pected to be present. Refreshdraw quite a heavy vote, for it is while discussion of an interesting pected to be prese likely that many voters will want subject is assured the club mem- ments will be served.

Demogratic candidate, or Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate, in the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Amerithe presidential preference primary, | can Legion will be held Tuesday tion. There'll be plenty of plain Public spirited citizens are urging evening at 7:45 o'clock in the coun- and fancy eliminating down there

Tunney wants Fred Thomson, former army chaplain, as ref-St. Joseph's P. T. A .- St. Jos- eree in his next bout. Maybe has elected the following officers next affair is going to be a fun-

Biggest

Mr. Billings, of the Detroit hurling corpse, got his star in life delivering groceries. Is it any wonder he knows them?

and

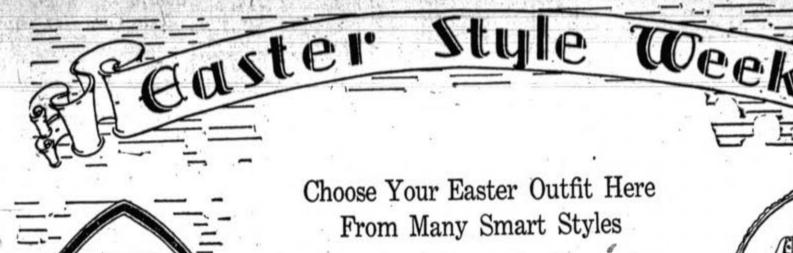
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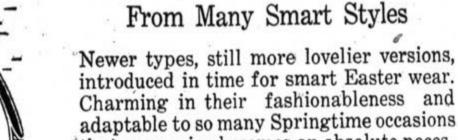
Now Showing the dressed the association on the im-

Birth-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tolan of Akron. Ohio, recently, according to word received by the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tolan.

teeth.

Marrige Licenses - Application for marriage licenses have been ande at the county clerk's office line of by the following: Emil Helgeno of





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fense of the institution of matri-mony, and the same traditions of

After watching Andy Cohen in an exhibition game this season, would make the Giants a very vel-uable man even if he didn't hit

To Play With Mexican Team Robert Kinsey, former California tennis star, will be a member His by a willing Magyar citizen, and of Mexico's Davis Cup team this

Doug Wycoff, former Georgia Association club.

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about the best place, in God's The Duce Suppresses Divorce Propaganda the Italian family."

Collins Likes Cohen

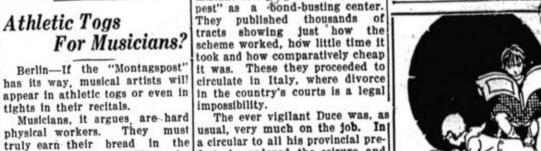
Rome (AP)-"No Reno for the Dave-that your name?-if you Romans" might well be the capwant to keep out of sight, reckon tion for one of Mussolini's latest Eddie Collins announced Cohen Hitherto Hungary has been the more than his weight. mecca for Italian divorce seekers.

By a queer kink in the laws of the Danube monarchy, a foreigner can have himself or herself "adopted" fluttered to David's face as if for keen eyes harrowed speculatively, apply for a decree in Budapest or year.

Farmed Out to Atlanta

Tech football star, who tried out the frequency of such cases to the with Washington, has been farmpoint of exercising the severe con- ed out to the Atlanta Southern rol now the rule in France. The

divorce, once obtained, is said to Nearly 250,000 persons are em-ployed by manufacturing plants of But the Hungarians made the nistake of trying to "Boost Buda-



sweat of their brows. Then why fects he ordered the seizure and not make life comfortable for sequestration of the tract wherthem, it asks. Why should the ever found. In short, the divorcemen wear stiff collars, boiled, made-easy propaganda is to suffer the same fate as a recent birth when athletes and acrobats wear control pamphlet - suppression from the public eye. Mussolini's order to the prefects characterized the tract as opposed to "the national government's de-

es of the latest creation, when their sisters of the terpsichorean department romp over the stage vading the green room during the with less than a bathing suit? intermission. This is cruelty Why not permit women singers they say, to the performers, who and players to don bathing suits? need the rest before proceeding The Berlin newspaper further with the second half of the pro-

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impossibility.

"Ruby-fell-out of a fifth story window, Eddie-last Sep-And Eddie Cobb's voice seemed tember." real enough, although the things "After she had spent the sumhe was telling her and David in mer on the Carson farm, Eddie,' the hastily erected cook tent cer- David broke in quietly, signifitainly had dream-like qualities. cantly. And David, sighing with satisfac-Sally closed her eyes so as not tion over his third plateful of hot to see the conflict of rage and

cakes, was gloriously real. So was grief in Eddie Cobb's boyish face. the long, rough-pine counter at "I hope to God you · did kill which they ate, and behind which him, David!" Eddie burst out at the big negro cook sang sangs as last. "If you didn't I'll finish he worked before a huge smoky him!"

AUSTIN "SUNT AND SUNTO

h

Didn't you read about it in the cook on the privilege car.

Sally?-Ruby-

"Ruby-dead? You-you ain't chummy with a bootlegger and

carnival.

-say, what's the matter?"

me,

"Ruby-Ruby's dead, Eddie.

broke off abruptly.

papers?'

kiddin'

dead!'

help.

stove. Tables scattered "What's all this, Eddie?" throughout the tent and covered great bellow brought them all to with worn oll-cloth reminded her startled attention. "Old home, of the refectory of the orphanage week? Get to your work! Lucky's which now seemed so far away in howling for you. Who the hell the past of her childhood. She do you think's going to set out

drew her wondering eyes from the dolls?" their exploration of the cook tent, Eddle's importance was sudfocussed them on Eddie Cobb's denly shattered. The big man, who freckled, good-natured face, lis- seemed to Sally to be as tall as tened to what he was telling the giant whom he advertised as a star attraction, came striding

"This is a pretty good outfit. across the stubby, dusty lot. His We carry our own show train, enormous head, topped with even for the short jumps, and the wide-brimmed black felt hat in defiance of the torrid June weastar performers and the big boss and the barkers-when they're ther, showed a fringe of long, THE THEFT of an ambulance flush-eat in the dining car. Got curling white hair which reached is reported in the police news a special cook for the big bugs. almost to his shoulders of his

"I'd like to speak to you a minute, sir," Eddie urged meekly. After another frowning, considering up-and-down glance at David and Sally, but particularly at Sally, the big man strode away

her close against him for a moment. They stood close to each other, Sally not caring if the interview between Bybee and Eddie prolonged itself interminably. for David was there, thinkingshe could feel his thoughts-

Winfield Bybee and Eddie came across the stubble toward .them.

me that, you two kids have got rounds, whips 'n everything. He'll yourselves into a peck of trouble, be showin' up any minute now and want to hide out a bit. Well,

protests against the custom of in-

world to hide. Anybody that

wants to bother you will have to deal with Winfield Bybee, and

ain't yet turned any of my family

over to a village constable. Now,

"Sometimes Buck gets

right. And you, Sally-"

his K. P. has to rustle the chow

alone, but otherwise the boy's all

took in the little flushed face, the

big eyes sparkling. Then one of

his big hands feached out and

lifted the heavy braid of black

hair that hung to her waist,

weighed it, studied it thoughtfully.

(To Be Continued)

Sally's real adventure begins."

For Musicians?

Berlin-If the "Montagspost"

Musicians, it argues, are hard

shirts, and swallow tail coats,

comfortable togs? And why

fortune on uncomfortable dress-

should women artists spend

has its way, musical artists will

She becomes a performer in the

Athletic Togs

tights in their recitals.

physical workers.

New

Checker

I'd better let you help Buck, the decrees.

too

berths, less'n it gets too hot and with Eddie, out of earshot. "If the big man does take us you won't be sorry, will you, David?" Sally whispered, clinging

val. Eddie?" Sally asked respect- to David's hand. "Dear little Sally!" David drew

> "Dear little Sally"-But after only a few minutes

"Eddie here has been telling and I'll give you a knockdown to I reckon a traveling carnival

"You're so good to us. Eddle," Sally glowed at him. "David and Humminian and H I hadn't an idea what we should do, and we were so hungry we could have eaten field sorn _off

any longer, eh? Is David here a

buddy you picked up on the road?

"Aw, make it Eddie. We're all

"Well, the truth is. Eddle, that

I'm afraid I'm a fugitive from jus-

tice. I wanted to take Sally back

to the orphanage and give myself

Dave. Don't let nobody hear

"Gawd!" Eddie ejaculated, paling. Then something like admira-

"Put the soft pedal on.

Cobb-

buddles, ain't we?'

up for murder-"

'Course from Milwaukee. Maybe it was waiters and everything. Prince Albert coat. merely a cautious, far-sighted sometimes we can't get show man who was just learning to grounds clost enough to the railroad to use the cars much, but in this burg we're lucky enough to get a lot pretty clost to a siding.

James A. Reed opened his The performers will sleep in their mid-west speaking tour with a talk on the radio. The station they want their tents pitched on alotted him only forty minutes. the lot." In forty minutes Jim was hard-"What do you do in the carni-

ly able to announce his subfully. "Oh, I'm helpin' Lucky Looey TYRUS R. COBB-you prob-

on the wheels. Gamblin' concesably have heard of Mr. Cobb-is sions, you know," he enlarged "Looey's got three kewgrandly. on the stock market recently. ple doll booths and I'm in charge of one of 'em. Old Bybee-Winfield Bybee-owns the show and travels with it-not like most owners. He owns the concessions

and lets the concessionaires operate 'em on percentage. He owns the freaks and the girlle show and Bybee spoke, gruffly: the high-diver and all the ridin' rackets-ferris wheels, merry-go--Headline There's still plenty of white

him.

CTRANGE THINGS are happen-CHAPTER XIII D these days. A spectator in a To Sally it was all like a dream, court room down in the Lower a fantastic, lovely dream-except Peninsula laughed aloud the oththat in dreams you are never perer day and the judge did not

oil

them:

mitted to eat the feast that your threaten to have the sheriff clear the court room . . . which of hunger makes so real. And not course makes the judge liable to even in a dream could, she have a heavy fine by the judges' union imagined anything so good as the . . . And digging back into our thick, furry, dark-brown buckpersonal statistical file we learn wheat cakes, plastered with gold-"the that we have, on 171 occasions en butter and swimming in maple syrup.

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magazine. The Reflex, as "the

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drawing near," declares a cook-

people learn to look on the

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."The rhubarb season

bright side of things?

ing expert.

drive.

ject.

otherwise?

LONGER SKIRTS IS

Beneath this stone

Imbibed too man-

Y calories.

FASHION'S DICTUM

There is no official

Why can't some

is

The Piffle Hool

of the masses." Of course, we are still conservative in our politics. But politics is relatively unimportant. It is the business man who rules the country-not through courts or legislative chambers, but

is a radical.

ular as the automobile." don't be too ready to believe him.

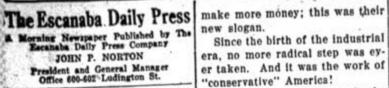
were 67 airplane factories; at the close of 1927 there were 103. Every one was, and is, working to

failure to vote. Men and women, interested in their city government, and in the national affairs of the political parties with which they are affiliated, should demonstrate that election day means

It is impossible, however, to contemplate the situation as it will confront voters Monday, without recalling some of the tempetuous election days of years gone by when there were no real issues to settle, but plenty of candidates trying to settle them; when each polling place a seething crater of hate over nothing at all; and enmeties which lasted

The present city charter has prompted local taxpayers to look for efficiency in municipal af-"Who's going to be police chief,

minds of the voters.



You could write volumes in the same vein. When did Europe find anything so radical as our system of installment buying, for instance? Europe, for years, worked on the theorem;

by carrier, per week ______ 15 cents by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.06 by mall, per yr. (in advance; \$5.00



THE SPRING ELECTION.

The election Monday, promises to be one of the quietest Escanaba has ever experienced. There is no opposition to the candidates for city offices and in the presidential primary field, the candidates for endorsement by the Republicans and Democrats also are unopposed.

That, really, is no excuse for

for years were being needlessly

formed. fairs. The ancient questions,

Three men-John K. Stack, more than leaden-footed. But all Richard Hoyler, and William H. is well; justice at last has been Needham-who are admitted to done. Harry Sinclair's horses

'conservative" America!

EDITORIAL

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capacity. More than 2300 airplanes were sold in this country last year-more than half of them

to private individuals. There are other indications. Eddie Rickenbacker, returning from a trip to the far west, resomething to them.

ports that at Portland, Ore. an airplane school is selling planes. "faster than a good auto dealer sells cars," and has 270 students in training. At Cleveland, O. 25,000 people went out to the airport on a spring Sunday, drawn by a desire to see airplanes and said to have mopped up \$200,000 talk with flyers. These are straws showing whereupon reports became cur-

which way the wind blows. It rent that his baseball legs had looks as though aviation in Am- gone stale. Why should a man erica is on the eve of a perfectly with \$200,000 need legs-stale or amazing development.

RACING-SANS REPROCHE. In the five years since Teapot Dome came into the public eye no and fire chief, and street commis- oil operator or Cabinet member sioner," no longer dominate the has gone to jail. It has looked, space between the dictum and the now and then, as if justice were sidewalk.

be thoroughly competent an- cannot race on Maryland's race



And the American business man OUR GROWING AIRPLANE

Yiddish edition of the American Mercury." INDUSTRY. confirmation of the rumor that When someone tells you, "Oh, both the Reflex and the Mercury the airplane will never be as popare contemplating libel actions.

The airplane industry in this country is enjoying the best of health right now. In 1926 there

nounced their candidacles for the tracks! The whole Teapot Dome busicity council several weeks ago. They will be elected without opness has been, at times, rather farcical; but never has there been position. any phase of it more supremely But why not tell them, definite-

ly and emphatically, with ballots smile-provoking than this. We can't seem to punish anythat they are going to have the one for bribing Cabinet officers best wishes and the cooperation of all in their efforts to continue and stealing public lands. the progress Escanaba has made can't even seem to make our oil in the last six years?

That means vote Monday.

RADICAL AMERICA.

It is pretty generally agreed that America is a conservative nation. But it happens that we cheers! Hooray for Nemesis! really are pretty nearly the most radical people on earth.

Of course, we don't elect Communists to the presidency, or go in for Russian measures in regard to industry and trade. But we have definitely broken with water. tradition. Of all nations, we are the readlest to follow new paths. Consider just one instance tak-

en from the world of industry. Through all ages, since the first

one-room manufacturing estab-Hshment was built, it had been Cleveland the other day. Blushagreed that an industrialist, to make money, had to charge as pled, the big boxer got up, gulped high a price for his goods as the and said: traffic would bear, and pay as low a wage to his employes as he

could possibly get them to accept. The margin between his expenses and his income was his profit; it was an unquestioned axiom that he could get rich only by keeping

this margin as wide as possible. But America bred a crew of industrial radicals who reversed a pug. the old axiom and found that the

way to profits was through low prices and high wages. Narrow the margin of profit and you colored stripe on its forewings.



house-or fight."

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Malloch WHAT HAVE L DONE TODAY? What have I done today to make A better world for someone's sake? What child is happier for a smile, What man for comradeship awhile? What woman today has found in me A touch of knightly chivalry? There are such chances all the way To serve, what have I done today?

For. If. I cannot think of one Good deed my busy hands have done, Cannot recall a single word The hearts of sadness should have heard. If I have been so much concerned With my affairs I never turned To answer someone's sudden call, What matter if I lived at all?

Oh, I may dream of things to do When I have put my own dream through, But heaven does not count as such The gifts of those who have too much. But how God loves-for God is just-The begger who divides a crust. Tomorrow is too far away To count. What have I done today?

-Port Huron Times-Herald the stalks." "You looked all in," Eddie grinned at her. "So you run away, too, And under this Sally. Couldn't stand the racket

One lies poor Sue-Reducing, she im-Bibed too, few.

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Lies Mamie Keys-

To think of little Sally Gosh! Ford hoboing?" A CALIFORNIA man has open-"I'm afraid I've taken advaned a school to teach parachute tage of your friendship for Sally, jumping as thrilling recreation. Cobb," David said. "The truth is, His slogan probably will not, but

magnates realize that it is a sermight well be "The thrill that ious business. But we can precomes once in a lifetime." vent the race horses of Maryland

from contamination, anyway. We A robin was found in a box can preserve the railbirds and car opened in Hurley the other day, but of course when he bookmakers from sullying contact

We

with oil-stained horses. Three boarded the train, the robin didn't know it was going to Hurley.

A PRIZE FIGHTER.

THE OLD saying. "a man is tion glittered in his little black In this day of ultra-cultured, as old as he feels." doesn't ap- eyes. gentlemanly prize fighters, it is a positive relief to find one who ply during the spring fever seaacts, when out of the ring, like son. a rather bewildered fish out of

Look at the calendar and watch your step. John Risko, the heavyweight

who recently punched Jack Shar key out of the famous "elimination tournament," was billed to So They Say: address a rather tony club in

ing perspiring and goose-pim-About the time in life a man reaches the point where he can "I-I'm glad-I'm glad I'm up afford good food, his doctor here with all the gentlemen. ain't much on speakin'. Sorry. But I can rassle anybody in the troit News

It seems that Senator Borah That was all. He sat down, amid thunderous applause. And, throw their hats in the ring. He ways short of help-" as far as we're concerned, his wants some to pass them .-- Musspeech was a success. It's a re-

lief to find a pug who speaks like kegon Chronicle.

> tion methods of Senator Walsh. may we not borrow some laundry terminology and refer to him as

> > nal.

Let's see, which one of the neighbors bought that new spade

Our idea of a good joke would be to call up Scotland on the telephone and reverse the charges .-Hancock Journal. The League of Nations has ad

journed. And nobody even knows who won the series .--- Flint Jour-

UMPIRE NAMES ASSETS guests. "Have you ever been sorry you NEEDED BY OUTFIELDER New York-Ever wonder just ran away, Eddie?" Sally asked,

wistfully desiring reassurance, for what a major league outfielder it was still impossible for her to is supposed to do? picture life independent of state Well, here's Umpire George charity.

Eddie snorted. "I've been seeing Hildebrand's version: "Major league outfielders are life, I have. New York and Chi supposed to be able to do two and San Looey and all the big and towns. I never did want to go things-hit. that agate "You'd think back, of course, but I've thought throw." he says. good fielding was just as import-ant, but there are any number of of the kids." He blushed crimson big show outfielders who are under his big freckles. "Howholding their jobs on their hitting how's Ruby, Sally? You know-and throwing." Ruby Presser? She still there? Hildebrand thinks that ability She must be 17 now. She was two to sock the apple will cause man- younger'n me. I sorta figger on



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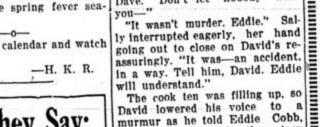
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will understand." The cook ten was filling up. so David lowered his voice to a murmur as he told Eddie Cobb. briefly but accurately, the story of his probably fatal attack upon Clew Carson the farmer.

Clem Carson, the farmer. lem Carson, the farmer. "Jees!" Eddie breathed, when "Jees!" Eddle breathd. "I hope the recital was finished. "I hope you finished for him! If the old places him on a diet and orders buzzard ain't dead-and I'll bet him to stay away from it .- De- he ain't-I'd like to take a crack at him myself. You two kids stick with us. I'll tip off Bybee and I'm

a son-of-a-gun if he don't give you does not want all the boys to both jobs. The concessions are al-

"Oh, Eddie, if he only would!" Sally gasped. Then sudden doubt clouded her bright face. "But Ed-

Noting some of the investigadie, we'd be so conspicious with the carnival. The police would lay hands on us as soon as we showed our faces-"

"Not if the Big Boss took you a rough dry?-Lansing Journal. under his wing." Eddie reassured her. "In the carnival the Big Boss is the law. I'll speak to him

myself." last year?-Pontiac Press. The carnival roustabouts-big. rough-looking, powerful negroes, script /trousers-eyed the trio

Cook's Tour conductor.

which was like Greek to his

explaining and gesticulating like a "Jees, Sally, I never expected to see any of you kids again," Eddie interrupted his monologue,

tent and booth to another, Eddle

LADIES' HATS **GLOVES**

TIES SWEATERS SCARFS

KNICKERS

'ELECTRIC ICE HOUSEHOLD AID

vantages of Modern Refrigeration

BY MARTHA LANE

Remember the hot day last sum-mer when you wanted to take the children for a swim but didn't dare to 'till the ice man came? Remem ber the food you gave away to the neighbors before starting on that four-day trip, because you knew it would all spoil in the ice chest before you would get home? Re-members how the ice chest drain pipe smelled every time you had to clean it out? (it proved so con-clusively that there must have been germ life present.) And re-member the anathemas you have athed while cleaning up the ice genNemen's footprints on the floor of hall or kitchen?

The answers to these questions are just a few of the answers to "Why an Electric Refrigerator This Year?"

Time was when an electrified ice-box was a luxury beyond the means of the average purse-maybe you have the impression that it still is. Not so. It would take me just about two shakes of a lamb's tail to show you on paper how you can have a cooling unit installed in your present ice-box and enjoy all the comforts and conveniences of electrical refrigeration at no more than your usual monthly ice

refrigerator, do you? And no matter how carefully we watch and plan, every so often it disappears about sixteen times faster than we had calculated; result-expensive food spollage and more inconvenience. Then too, the offensive odor left in the chest after one of these disappearing acts raises the question in our minds whether anything that left so disagreeable a trail could have been safe for our the lurking danger of ice from contaminated ponds and germs acquired while the ice is in transit through dirty streets and often in a

none too clean wagon. As I've said before, I'm not unappreciative of the good friend that before very long, for most of us, he will be as dim a memory as the kerosene lamp, the back-yard pump and the horse and buggy. Of course it is a fact that the

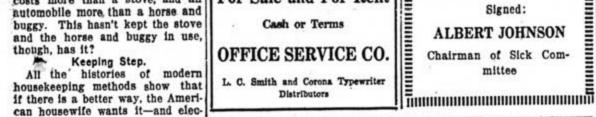
initial cost of an electrical regrigerator, including box and cooling unit, is greater than that of an oldfashioned ice chest-but a furnace

ats more than a stove, and an For Sale and For Rent

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~~~~~ atives for a few days and will bring her little niece, Baby Lor-Mrs. Lena Guntly of Rock was a SOCIAL tric refrigeration is without quesvisitor in the city Saturday while OBITUARY tion the better, safer way for pre-CITY BRIEFS ATTENTION raine Therese Nadeau to her home on a shopping trip. serving foods in the home. It is here. The baby will be reared by Mrs. Lancour, her mother Mrs. Os-Mrs. Allen Tyrell of Brampton as dependable and trouble free as Pythian Sisters Dance. MRS. EMMA HALL. the Elks' clubrooms Wednesday evening, April 9. Tickets are now on sale and music will be Model T your electric lights. It is entirely was a caller in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moras, Mrs. William McDonald, Mrs. Louis Hart, Mrs. Eugene Hamelin and car Nadeau, Jr., was buried here. The body of Mrs. Emma Hall was automatic. It keeps your refriger-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thatcher relast week. ator at the zone of safety-ten deremoved from the Anderson Funer-Mrs. Reynold Gustafson has returned yesterday from an extended grees lower than any cold that ice FORD al Home to the church at Perkins visit at various points in Florida. George Trudeau have returned Saturday morning where funeral on sale and music will be furnishcan create: It creates a dry cold turned from a week-end visit at that preserves perishable foods from Manistique where they attend-weeks and months without deteri- ed the funeral of their aunt Mrs. G. Boston Expert Tells Adservices were held Saturday after-M. Perron returned from Chicago ed by the Blue Aces. Milwaukee. noon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. C. E. yesterday where he transacted Herman Dittrich of Chicago \is Olsson of Gladstone officiating. oration. It will make pure, clean Gournaya. business. Owners Many beautiful flowers surround-d the casket of the woman who son, Mrs. Erick Carlson and Mrs. visiting with relatives at Ford ice cubes for table use, as well as Henry Jubian of Detroit arrived Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson of ed the casket of the woman who delicious frozen deserts, without River Switch. in the city yesterday for a few had been a resident of that vicinity Dulph Ayotte. . . . Little Lake were visitors in the the mess of ice and salt and the eldays visit with relatives and Mrs. Frank Meuniler left yester bow grease and back-breaking effor more than forty years. city yesterday. day for a week-end visit at Pesh-(In the Boston American) friends. fort of turning the crank: It is not Burial was in .Perkins cemetery tigo where she will attend confir-A New Type Mrs. Alfred Derocher left yesan experiment. I know of one elec-Matt Gleason of Negaunee visi-The pallbearers were five sons mation services at the Peshtigo terday for a visit with relatives at tric refrigerator that has been in ted here yesterday having been **GRIDLEY ICE** and one son-in-law: Edward, church, a brother-in-law, being AC active service for ten years, and Chicago and Milwaukee. called by the illness of his mother-Charles, Mannie, Bennie and Titus, member of the class. CREAM could be sold today for at least and Ed Day. in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caisse, who half of its original cost. I know Speedometer Installed The following out-of-town rela-Miss Florence Dittrich left Sathave spent the winter in Escanaba, (Milwaukee) An eleven-pound son was born to of another that has been working tives and friends were present: will leave this week for the Uno urday for a visit at Chicago. four years without a call on the Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Carlson at Ole Anderson, of Chicago; Mrs. \$9.50 hotel and resort at Uno Lake, to their home 1103 Stephenson Ave. Charles Welch, Minneapolis; Mrs. Specials for service man. Jake Bink, Carl Sawyer, begin preparations for the opening And these are not rare instan- Saturday. Mother and son are do-J. Anderson and Mrs. J. Louis. Melers, W. Steinhauser and Earl of the resort-season. Gladstone; Nelson Hall, Mr. and Today. ces. Literally, thousands of homes, ing nicely. Taylor have returned from a bowl . . . Mrs. Bert Peterson and Mr. and stores and apartment houses | ening trip at Kansas City, Mo, They **Promising Pirate Rookie** Byron McArthy of Detroit is visjoy electrical refrigeration 365 Mrs. Oliver Peterson of Isabella; visited at Chicago enroute to this iting his mother, South Eighth One of the most promising This special price for days in the year. The wise land-FIG NUT Mr. and Mrs. Ed Day and Ella and city. Win Schuldes stopped at youngsters uncovered by Pittslord is equipping his properties with these modern cooling systwo weeks only. street. Green Bay to visit his mother be-Earl Day, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. E. Scheel left yesterday for burgh this year is Fred Fussell, fore returning to this city. pitcher with Wichita Falls in the Mrs. Jennie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. tems, realizing that a house or Other Bricks Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hulsizer George Besson, Mrs. A. Arntzen, lexas League last year. her home at Narenta. Strawberry, Chocolate and apartment that depends on ice for the preservation of food will be Vanilla John Simon representing the left Saturday for a visit at the RICHIE Cherry Custard and Western Weighing Association left more' difficult to rent. home of relatives at Stephenson last night for Chicago after a busi-Vanilla Starts Itself. Mich. Maple Nut and Vanilla Some day I am going to try to ness trip in the city. . . . WOOD WOOD WOOD ELECTRIC explain the mechanical mysteries Miss Lucile Foster left last night Mrs. Charles Dessart and son of these wonder workers-even to QUARTS AND PINTS Victor of Powers have returned to the thermostat that saves so much for a visit at Chicago. Any Kind and for Any Purpose "Big Honest Loads" their home after a shopping trip COMPANY FILLED electricity for you. Your electri-I Mrs. James Fisher of Ishpeming CALL FORDS' FUEL YARD to this city. IN ASSORTED FLAVORS. cal refrigerator will not keep they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. wheels of your electric meter going 'round all the time, you know. John Rubens, South Thirteenth, T. Merkatoris of Green Bay has 614 LUDINGTON ST. Elkhorn, Hard Coal and Smokeless Pocahontas. returned to his home after a visit No indeed. The busy little ther street yesterday. Sayklly AUTHORIZED AC with friends in this city. Prompt Delivery. Mrs. Percy H. Miller and two mostat will automatically shut off Mr. and Mrs. William Viau left SERVICE STATION the power when your box reaches sons left yesterday for a visit with Ford's Fuel Yard Phone 1188 Then, when you start getting din- relatives at Pensaukee and Menom-Saturday for Carney where they Phone 1304 Ludington St. will visit relatives over the week-1188 ner and have the doors open freend. quently and the temperature goes I don't know of anything more up a little bit, the thermostat turns Mr. and Mrs. Falln aggravating in the world than to watch money melt away from a ter of the time Mr. and Mrs. Fallmer Olson and the power on again for you. You daughter Rosemary left yesterday Miss Mollie Gaffney is spending ter of the time. the week-end at Milwaukee. -a Successful Six John Erickson Is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cass left now winning Even Named Executive last night for a visit at Milwaukee Greater Success and Chicago. John Erickson, associated for William Harding returned to his many years with the Ed Erickson home at Marinette after a visit at sistant manager of the Lauerman the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brothers store, it has been an-nounced. Mr. Erickson has had Poquette. Mrs. Emil Lancour left last night drinking water? There's always wide experience in this field and is for Detroit where she will visit relthoroughly familiar with local conditions. Eugene Caufield arrived from Chicago Saturday morning, having been called by the critical illness NOTICE c) | c of his wife who was removed from that the faithful ice man has been the hospital to the home of her to us in the past-but I do believe mother, Mrs. Mary Shy, last night. North Star Members 1111111 You are requested as many as possible to attend the funeral of Brother Rob-TYPEWRITERS ert Hill, Monday. Services from the home, 1410 N.

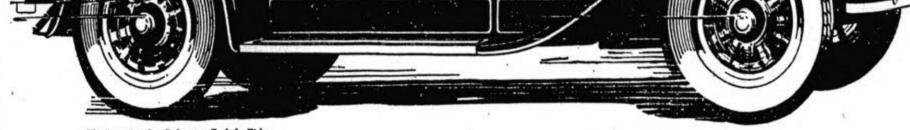




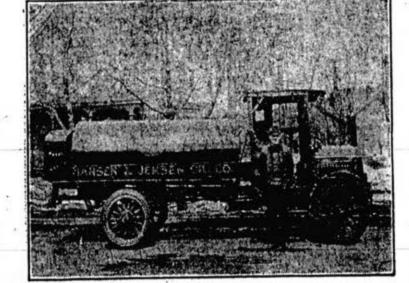
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# Railroad Equipment Undergoes Numerous Changes in 50 Years

1844; commercial copper in first placed north of Escanaba. 1843, the first steamship sailed on Lake Superior in 1845. the opening of the first canal at haps the 1300 stands out as the Sault Ste. Marle in June. 1857, most famous Mr. Fisher has run. the completion of the first steam This was the first superheater enrailroad in the peninsula and for gine on the system, long before miles around, in August, 1857. the present style of superheater from Marquette to Lake Super- was adopted, and for years pullfor mine near Negaunee, the com- ed fast trains, such as the Overpletion of the railroad from Ne- land Limited, between Chicago gaunee to Escanaba and the open- and Omaha. It is said that no ing of another iron ore port at one has ever found the extreme the latter point, in 1864, the limit of speed this engine could completion of the last link in the make. It is still on regular runs line of railroad from Marquette on the Peninsula division and the to Chicago in 1872, the finding of only one remaining here of a long many new deposits of iron and line of this class running here. copper, all of which events being incidentally also this class having of primal importance af the time the biggest drivers of any enmining spreading like wildfire in section. Another engine to which the east. Great Changes Made.

Great changes have taken place longest of any of the literally road,-from the light iron rail ments that have been made, the being realized by those who have not lived thru them.

The first locomotive John A. Fisher, retired C. & & W. engineer, fired was the old No. 11, named the "Baraga," of the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon ers and weighed without tender who recently flew to Mantoulin Is-Railroad. merly the "Edwin Parsons" of the Marquette and Ontonagon railroad, and was a 17 by 24 Taunton have 75-inch drivers and weigh built in 1871, becoming later the 292,000 lbs. without tender, No. 84 of the Duluth, South freight 63-inch drivers and weigh Shore & Atlantic. There was the 397,000 lbs., real mammoths No. 25, the "Gitche Gumee," la- alongside the "tea-kettles" of yester the No. 82 of the South Shore. also a Taunton 17 by 24, built in 1878, that Mr. Fisher fired, and recalling particularly working for Forty Hours of engineer Thos. Doner on engine No. 16, the "Groton," an inside-

connected Mason locomotive built in 1850, with 1414 by 18 cylinders, of the old standard type, with 60 inch drivers, and weighed

pulled the throttle on, which weigh 172,500 pounds on the drivers language.

The middle years of the nine- possible. On the latter date loteenth century were stirring times comotives commenced running in the history of the upper penin- thru from Green Bay to Ishpemsula. Among the epoched events ing on all passenger runs and at were the discovery of iron in which time class E engines were

Fisher's Favorite/Was 1300 Of all of these locomotives perthat portion of it bearing on the gines on any road running in this Mr. Fisher became greatly at-

tached was the 1452 of the same class, and which he operated the

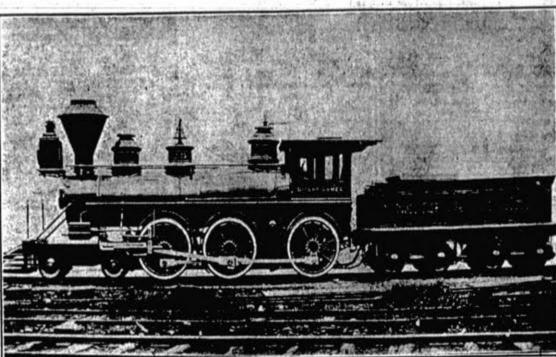
since that time, and one of the hundreds of locomotives during greatest of these is in the rail- his period of service. The 1452 was also the first class D on the weighing about 40 lbs. to the P. D. When this engine left the heavy steel rail of today weigh- division in December, 1920, having 90 lbs. and up, the extraor- ing been here since 1907, it was dinary increase in the size and to Mr. Fisher as if he had lost an nower of the locomotive, the in- old friend. The class D wers an crease in the size of cars and Atlantic type, the only ones of trains, the invention of the air this type on any road in the penbrake, and the many improve- insula, and were noted for their symmetry of lines, the equal of greatness of which changes not any in the country. Many railroad men believe that no prettier loco-

motive can be found anywhere than the 1300, 1312 or 1452. In 1880 when Mr. Fisher entered the service, the largest passenger engines had 63-inch driv-The engine was for- 77,000 lbs., freight about 80,000 land with Joe Bonen, local fiyer. lbs., whereas today the largest passenger engines on the system

sions. terday. Honora, Ont., follows:

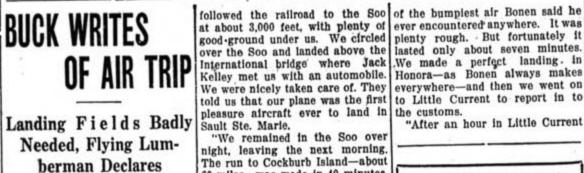
## **Devotions** Begin Sunday Morning tering and slowed us up a bit, al-

The annual Forty Hours devo-Sault was 1:50. on the driving wheels but 26,290; tions will open today at St. Anne's "After leaving Manistique we had pounds. Compare this with a church at the 10:30 high mass. The to climb to 3,000 feet as the air pounds. Compare this with a Bleased Sacrament will be exposed was bumpy and caused a lot of the North Bleased Sacrament will be exposed was bumpy and caused a lot of the Western that Mr. Fisher last service will be at 7:30 o'clock when Between Manistique and Trout Lake Rev. Fr. George LaForest will we varied our course slightly to preach a sermon in the French keep as many good landings under us as possible. We had one stretch



ONE OF EARLY "COAL BURNERS" USED IN U. P.

The Gitchee Gumee was one of the first coal burners ever built and used in the upper Michigan territory. Out of the shops of the Taunton Locomotive Works, Taunton, Mass., May 23, 1873-their 613th locomotive-it arrived in Marquette he first part of June, and was put into service on the Marquette, from pitching any games this sea-Houghton and Ontonagon railway. Several veteran Chicago and Northwestern railroad men, who came to Escanaba from the M. H. & O., remember the Gitchee Gumee well.



Sault Ste. Marie. "We remained in the Soo over

Flying is here to stay, but a lot The air was a little bumpy at 1500 of landing fields will have to be es- feet and we stayed at about 2000 tablished in the upper peninsula feet most of the way. This was a before long-distance flying really part of the trip that was well worth becomes popular, in the opinion of L. A. "Larry" Buck, of Escanaba, "It is not exactly the pleasantest thing in the world to fly over miles of burnt-over and cut-over lands without a landing field in sight." Mr. Buck declared in a letter to

friends here, describing his impresthe machine. They seemed to be afraid of it. Mr. Buck's letter, written from

Air Was Bumpy. and we made the 60 miles in about "From Escanaba to the Sault we headed directly over Nahma and 30 minutes. We were up 1500 feet, and there was a powerful tail wind Indian Lake and Manistique, From which enabled us to average, 120 there on, the wind was a little quar-

at about 3,000 feet, with plenty of ever encountered anywhere. It was good-ground under us. We circled plenty rough. But fortunately it | square feet. over the Soo and landed above the lasted only about seven minutes. International bridge where Jack .We made a perfect landing. in Kelley met us with an automobile. Honora-as Bonen always makes We were nicely taken care of. They everywhere-and then we went on told us that our plane was the first to Little Current to report in to pleasure aircraft ever to land in the customs.

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taking. At one time I counted up to 150 islands, small and large. within the range of my vision at one time. The visibility was perfect this day and I could see about 40 miles. This was the first plane even seen by the inhabitants of the island. Naturally, it caused a lot of speculation. Some of the natives did not approach very near

Not Going to Paris. "We took off there for Honora

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able to get out much and their friends will be welcome to visit them at their home on that day. Their many friends in this city wish them a continuance of happy wedded life.

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Monday and Tuesday evenings of about thirty miles, however, that the services will be at 7:30 o'clock would have offered absolutely no On coming to Escanaba, the with English sermons by Rev. Fr. facilities for a forced landing. But first locomotive Mr. Fisher fired was the old No. 243, a McKay & G. LaForest. Tuesday evening the the plane performed perfectly, the Aldos 14 by 22 4-wheel switch solemn closing will take place with engine never missed a beat, and When North-Western en- solemn benediction with the Bless- we didn't have to come down in a

gines bose names, a practice dis-continued in 1874, this one was the church when 40 altar boys and "After the "Mone of these lo- 110 little girls in white wil take comotives had air brakes at the part. time. Then there were the old Daily masses will be 5:30, 7 and

standards, such as the 16, 112, 8 o'clock with Holy Communion 123, 183, 188, 856 and 888, then distributed at each mass. Confessions will be heard Monday afterlater the S-1 and S-4 classes, when received here in the '90's noon and evening.

Today the blessing of palms will considered about the largest lotake place and palms will be discomotives in the country, thru the tributed after mass. R and R-1 classes, to the D, E-1,

The priests of all the surroundand E classes, the later the larging places have been invited to senger engines in the peninsula. Of the D's there were take part in the ceremonies and several, as the 1080, 1085, 1092. every one is welcome to attend all 1098, 1800, 1452, of the E-1's the services.

there were the 890, 942, 2201. Ten per cent of the nation's etc., and now the 1522, 1598, dairy cattle are on Wisconsin 1600, 1615, 1619 of the Class E farms. Pacifics. All of these locomotives have been pfloted by Mr. Fisher at some time or other in his ca

November 1925, has usually had one locomotive assigned to him

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216 and 217 early in 1911 up to back if it fails. 25c per bottle. for as long periods of time as

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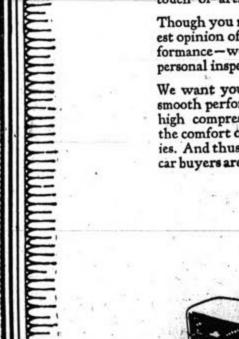
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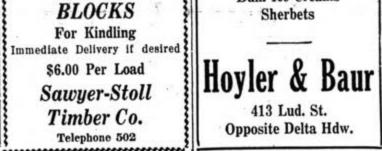
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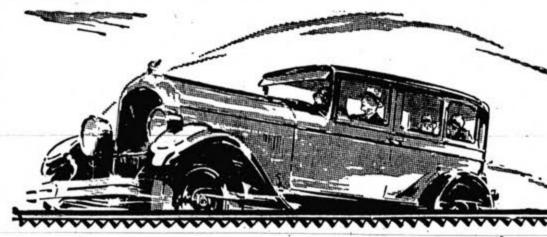
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"After passing Trout Lake, we man ......

## Carnegie Library Notes

The Carnegie Public Library received this week over fifty books which are of special interest to boys. These have not been cata- 19, it has been officially announced gan. lation within a few days. There are four well-illustrated volumes, day, June 17. entitled "The Boy Mechanic." This library is published by the Popuof the local convention committee, lar Mechanics Press and contains

directions for making boats, wireless outfits, kites, camp equipment, and hundreds of interesting things. Over forty volumes, about twentyfive titles, of "Everyboy's Library" were received. These books are appinged by the library commisthe following are some of the provide the fourth degree.

titles included: Altsheler: Last of the Chiefs. Bullen: Cruise of the Cachelot. Dugmore: Adventures in Beaver Stream Camp.

Barbour: The Half-back. Quirk: Baby Elton Quarter-back. Gauss: Through College on Nothing a Year.

Wallace: Grit A-Plenty.

"Outdoor Sports, the Year'Round" the hospitality of the Upper Pencontains 226 clearly written and insula is being given much valuable concise articles on how to make publicity by Knights of Columbus equipment for new and popular publications in their articles about Book tells how to build rowboats, pictured as an ideal convention be plenty of attraction contained suit of excitation, and negative afterwards, may have no need to canoes, motorboats, etc., and gives city, and it is expected that the atinformation on painting and calk- tendance here will be unusually ing hulls, laying up for winter, etc. large. It contains many illustrations,

Ut interest to parents is a small organ of the order in Michigan, in lume by Charles Anderson Al- a leading editorial this week says: drich, M. D., entitled, "Cultivating the Child's Appetite." The preface of Michigan councils of the Knights states: "Much has been said about of Columbus to make plans for atwhat children should eat. It is felt tending this year's convention, that a start needs to be made on which will be held in Escanaba, in the subject of how to get them the upper peninsula. The gathering to eat what we thing they should." opens on June 17, with the Fourth

"The Earth Upsets" is a volume Degree celebration and will be of interest to citizens of Michigan followed by two days of the third as its author, Chase S. Osborn, is degree convention. While the date a former governor of the state. The is more than two months distant. theory which is set forth in this yet the event is of sufficient imwork is that the earth ball is turn- portance to be well worthy of plans ing over from pole to pole at the in advance for attendance. In the rate of about a mile a year and first place, the state conventions that it turns over completely once are annually assuming greater imin 24,000 years. The theory as set | portance in the welfare of the orforth in the book has not been der in Michigan, because of the proven. The author in his preface greater crowds in attendance each and prosperous journey along tates that this does not pretend year, which leads to a wider dis- life's pathway. be a scientific book. He says, semination of the spirit of the ormerit of pioneering, that he be- every direction.

"In the second place, the localieves there is a motion of the earth, perhaps more than one, that tion of the convention adds much the fireplace to ensure happiness has not been recognized by anyone charm to its possibilities for visit- of the home. ors. The upper peninsula offers up to the present time.

noon.

Illustrations by Frederick Rem- so many attractions in the way of ington add much interest to The scenic beauty of a sort that com-Book of the American Indian, by pletely differs from that found in Hamin Garland. lower Michigan that it is well Manners, by Helen Hathaway, is worth the trip. There are many

a new addition to books on the thousands of knights in the lower peninsula who have never visited subject of etiquette.

One hundred and fifteen books the upper. They have had no exwere circulated from the station at perience of the genuine hospitality town forests and Wisconsin has peninsula people the upper lay after

Sessions of the Michigan state with the thousands of aggressive convention of the Knights of Co- progressive knights of that great lumbus will open on Monday, June woods, the rivers and the lakes 18, and will be concluded on June and the mines of northern Michi-And many of them do not logued but will be put into circu- by Deputy Frank J. E. O'Hara of snow of the great expanses of ter-Port Huron. The exemplification of ritory in between, the vast do the Fourth Degree will be held Sun- mains of lower Michigan.

Escanaba Fine Publicity

**Knights of Columbus Give** 

"Upper Michigan invites the James Frenn, general chairman lower state tourists to come north, by train, boat or motor and get acquainted. The convention ofhas been making rapid progress in fers a splendid occasion for mak- will of a physiologist. the preparations for the event. ing the trip. Escanaba council is Every council in the upper peninmaking the greatest of preparasula will contribute, in some way, to the gathering. Primarily a contions. There can be confidently exclave of third degree knights, the pected such a welcome as has nevstate convention for several years er been excelled in the history of state Columbianism. "The sister councils of northern

Michigan join in the invitation and ace became a neurasthenic. A long Dr. F. O. Logic, of Iron Mountain, in the preparations. They want rest reconditioned him, however, president of the Upper Peninsula as many as possible to visit them, and he is ready for further contri-Fourth Degree association, has retoo. So p'an now to attend the con butions to science. ported that the 13 councils of the district will furn'sh 125 candidates vention. Plan to drive north if posfor the fourth degree. Martin E. s'ble, because in this way the most can be gained from the trip, the substantiate the theory of Dr. I. Galvin, of Detroit, accompanied by beautiful scenery of both penin- P.Pavlov, celebrated Russian phymembers of his official staff, will exemplify the fourth degree. sulas, the fine towns and the fine

people The climate, the scenery, and "Detailed plans of the convention will be announced from time to time in The Michigan Councilor. as they are completed by the Escanaba committees and there will

in them. "Red Shoes For

The Michigan Councillor, official Luck" Is Slogan London-Mayfair society has reverted to folk lore as the basis In the next room, out of the anifor novelties. Red shoes and mal's sight, Dr. Liddell started a slippers are the thing just now. For birthdays, anniversaries of various kinds and other occasions where gifts are desired, old time superstitions have been dug out

lift the leg. of the moldy past and given a nice colorful touch of modernism. "Red shoes for luck," is the Mayfair slogan.

In the days of old the present of a pair of shoes, of any color, the shock. This was the conditionor some trinket in the form of shoes, was universally consider- Horace's nervous system was aued to imply the wish for a happy It was a common practice for

Maine has provided for the es-

tablishment and management of

made similar provision for county

CHEVROLET

the White House.

however, that the book has the der and a better understanding in a pair of "charm" shoes wrought still preserving the balance between action and inaction. in wood, brass and sometimes The animal's breakdown came even in gold, to be hung up near

to hasten the formation of the leg-lifting habit by doubling the These trinkets have reappeared

in the novelty shops, and are the vogue, being as popular here as was the Teddy Bear in America when Theodore Roosevelt was in

the corollary of inhibition. These abstractions were tested LEG FOILS HOLDUP. on Horace in a very practical way. Tampa, Fla. - A one-legged He was placed on a table in a man has little chance in the quiet room where no distractions holdup game. One of them tried could divert his attention. Fastenit on H. R. Lewis here, but he ed to one leg were two thin wires. was knocked unconscious for his trouble. After Lewis had given up his money the one-legged metronome, causing it to beat man started to run away. The

once a second. Every sixth second victim, being dissatisfied with he sent a weak electric current the bargain, picked up a club through the wires. The prick of and followed. When police ar-rived, "Peggy" was out for the the charge caused the wether to count and Lewis had retrieved After this experiment had been his cash.

epeated many times Horace moved the leg immediately after the fifth beat, without waiting for the

sixth stroke which always brought **KEEP YOUR PIANO** ed reflex sought by Dr. Liddell. Horace's nervous system was au-tomatically responding to the com-bined excitation of the tick of the instrument and the delayed urge of the current. But his brain was still preserving the balance beed reflex sought by Dr. Liddell. TUNE

ized processes of excitation and then recommended to all fisher-

inhibition are delicately balanced. men the following prayer: "God

Positive response, or action, is grant that I may catch a fish so

regarded by Dr. Pavlov as the re- big that even I, in telling of it

CALL 82-W J. LeDUC when the physiologist attempted 24 Years Experience Expert Tuner.

daily number of experiments. Hor-3..... ace's power to control his re-



ments were resumed he was back Tragedy Stalks on Cam- at his old trick of lifting his leg SHORTNESS OF BREATH IS as it does in health. at the completion of the fifth SERIOUS SYMPTOM beat, without waiting for the A person may be short shock that marked the sixth. breath as a result of many dif- person may show definite signs

"that

Although Dr. Liddell is not ferent conditions. ready to draw any lessons for hu-In some cases of exophthalmic Ithaca, N. Y. (AP)-Horace, the man beings from his observations goiter the chemical changes that attempt to restore the normal game old wether of Cornell Uni- of the sheep's behavior, he be-

versity, has had a nervous break- lieves that what is popular called go on in the body take place so reaction of the blood by getting rapidly and are so much over- rid of carbon dioxide. In the same down-a synthetic one, so to nervous breakdown due to overstumulated that they are from way, any substances that may give speak, for it was produced at the work seems similar in every way to these experimentally produced mal.

Dr. Howard S. Liddell of the nervous disturbances. "It may be," he says, Cornell physiological field station, neurasthenia and hysteria are diswho is studying conditioned · motor reflexes in animals, upset the turbances of this nature; in other words, unusual situations that upbalance in the sheep's brain by

a highly excited state.

The sheep was then given

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COLLEGE SHEEP

**NOW A WRECK** 

pus at Cornell Uni-

versity.

The object of Dr. Liddell's pain-

less experiments with Horace is to

actions in which definitely local-

over-taxing his habit-forming abil- set the brain balance." ity, and the result was that Hor-Nobleman Gives

Fisherman's Prayer sufficient lung ventilation.

off at a public ceremony here and

**Chemical** Changes In some case of kidney disease Leeds, Eng .--- Viscount Grey of Shallow Breathing chemical changes take place in In some nervous diseases the Fallodon, former foreign minister, who is a noted angler, listen, blood because the kidney is un- breathing is shallow and the insiologist, that the brain of an ani-jed gleefully to a fishing yarn able to get rid of acid substances sufficient ventilation of the lung mal is only a storehouse for reflex which Alderman Leslie Owen let



results in shortness of breath. Heart disease particularly can cause shortness of breath because the heart is unable to force sufficient amounts of blood into the tissues to take care of their requirements. The lungs are unable to eliminate a sufficient amount of carbon dioxide. The blood vessels of the lung become congested

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and interfere with the aeration of controls of breathing is stimulated and the lungs. As may be suggested by these

facts, shortness of breath on any The increased breathing is an exertion is likely to be a serious symptom and should be given careful attention.



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50 to 100 per cent above nor- rise to excessive amounts of acid in the body may bring about "Such people are not likely to be shortness of breath, this' being short of breath when resting, but particularly the case in diabetes the extra demand placed upon the when abnormal acids are formed lung is likely to make them short by inability to use up fats and of breath when they do any work. sugars in the body.

the mechanism that

of shortness of breath.

Such people breathe at first They have to liberate an excessive amount of energy to get any- slowly and easily, but increase thing done and as a result are their pulmonary ventilation so forced to breathe rapidly to get much that actually they are short of breath and suffer with air hunger

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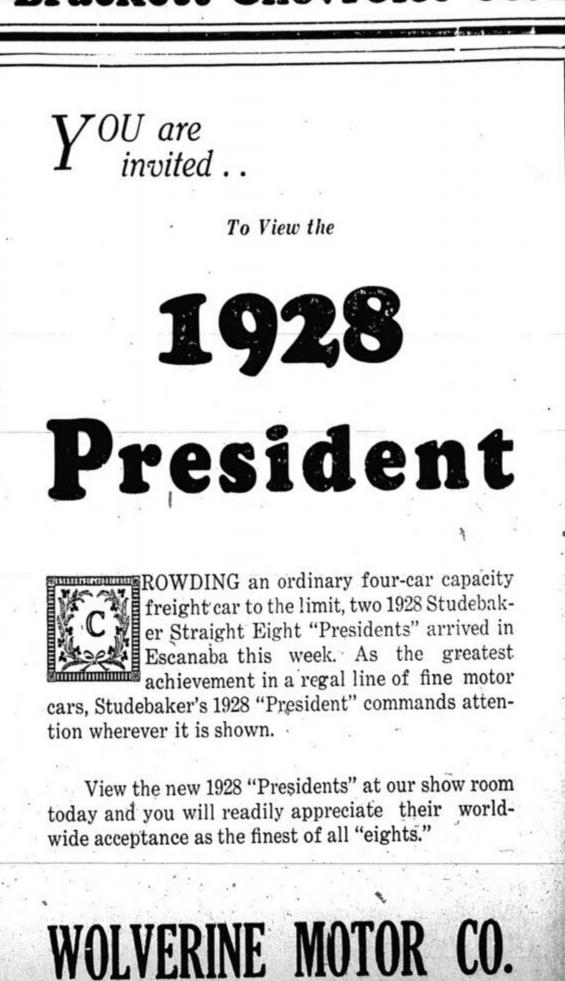


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road but you don't get it. Result: A bent fender, a broken running board and maybe more-wife and kids scared half to death.

Both cars damaged and who's going to pay the repair bills? Who, indeed unless the cars were insured!

Where like wise, WHO is the "careful driver" that can say for a certainty he has never had an accident and never will? Remember. there's always a first time. ALWAYS A FIRST TIME.

For your own peace of Owner.

# construction or remodeling item are used annually, which testifies to the virtue of wallboard as a construction

need at least half of the

mind and to make your banker consider you a better risk, insure against the many hazards of the car

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1101 Sheridan Road.

## WALLBOARD JOINTS Wallboard has come to occupy a pretty important place in the home-builders' and home-owners' lexicon. Hundreds of millions of feet of this

HERE'S EASY WAY

FOR REINFORCING

material. There is, too, a choice of wallboards-that is, a choice of wall-boards made from different materials. Some wallboards, for example, are made some walloards, for example, are made of pulp; some from rock, and so on. Now, wallboard, as first manufac-tured, seemed to demand paneling over it to hide the joints between the boards, for the effect of the weather and other things moved the individual and other things caused the individual heards to shrink or expand, and thus the seams became noticeable even

through the decorative material. When the rock wallhoards came in. paneling became largely unnecessary, because the rock character of the boards elim-inated warping and buckling due to weather changes. Use Reinforcing System

But to eliminate any possibility of unsightly cracks in the joints between rock waliboards a simple reinforcing system has been devised that the homeowner or home-builder can follow to his profit. This reinforcing system makes use of nothing more than a tough cement and a strong reinforcing Here is a simple explanation of the way the reinforcing system is used. After two of the rock wallboards, say, After two of the rock wallboards, say, are nailed in place, the joint between them is liberally "buttered" with the strong cement. Then the reinforcing fabric is pressed lightly down the joint. At this point the reinforcing virtually is completed for all that re-mains to be done is to run a semi-flex-ible holfs down the joint with antiible knife down the joint with sufficient pressure to force the cement up through the mesh in the fabric. This completes the reinforcing. And the net result is that the joint is rein-forced very much on the same prin-

that concrete is reinforced by ciple steel, the fabric serving as the rein-forcing material and the cement taking the place of the concrete.

Nall Heads Should Be "Spotted" And here is another good thing to do in order to obtain the best results through the use of wallboard-that is, where a rock wallboard is being used:



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OWN YOUR OWN HOME FIRST,

#### Fian 121-Copyright, by Audio Service, Chicago. TYPICAL RESIDENCE OF FRENCH CITIES

Pool. board lath? dias. and Room Loy Bed Room chy an Georg Barro U Ded Scon 5 Designed by AMEDEO LEONE, Architect, Detroit, Michigan,

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES ON HOME PROBLEMS Question: Is it true that gypsum plaster bonds tighter to plaster-board than to any other type of Tests by high agencies have estab-ished this fact. What actually happens is that gypsum plaster knits to the gypsum core of the plasterboard) Question: What is the proper spacing for wood lath?

Wood lath should be spaced a quar-ter of an inch apart. And the lath should not be too dry and should be free of bark and pitchy stain.

Question: Can gum wood used for interior trim be given a walnut stain satisfactorily? Usually. It also can be given a ma-hogany stain. Be sure that the wood and the interior of your home are per-fectly dry before the stain is applied.

Question: Does plastic paint re-

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reports a successful winter in Ernest Stromquist of Ensign logging operations, called here on business Friday. spent D. L. White and Richard Cas-

well motored to Gladstone Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barboo

Mrs. William J. Miller, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson

ENGADINE

(Mrs. C. W. Comfort, corr.)

The township election comes to-

Frank Gravell, Mrs. Robert Mc-

Bowman home.

gadine callers Monday.

Mr. Gardiner of Manistique trans-

Mrs. George Varnes of Newberry

returned to her home, having spent

a few days with her son, Lyle

Mary Newton spent the week-end

John O'Dair of Firboon Quarry

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and

Mrs. Smith's daughter, Etta Jor-

don. left for Moran where they ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rushfort have

Mrs. Clara Parker transacted bus-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Collier and

family of Manistique were accom-

panied here by Mrs. Schram Sun-

day. Mrs. Schram has spent the

Stereopticon slides. Bunyan's

Pilgrim's Progress, will be given

at Gou'd City church Thursday eve-

ning. April 5. at 8 o'clock. Music

will be rendered by the choir. No

A deputy state inspector called

on the business places here this

week. As a result each of the em-

ployes of the D. S. Stiles store will

he allowed one-half day off each

iness in St. Ignace this week.

winter at the Collier home.

spent a few days here this week.

acted business here Friday.

at her home in Searsville.

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day.

nace.

Varnes.

pect to reside.

moved to Rock.

transacted business in Gladstone

Gus Roberts who week-end with his family Whitefish returned to camp Doucett's Spur and brought his day. teams home Tuesday having com-

pleted his skidding inb. Mrs. Frank Gravell and Mrs. Saturday. Todd Ewald were shopping in Escanaba Wednesday.

Mr. Mosler of Maplewood was Pherson and Mrs. T. C. Ewald were dinner guests at the Gus e business visitor in town Satur-

Roberts home in Whitefish Tuesday. Mr and Mrs. Alfred Dahl and day. Miss Elvira Nygren who is a on of Cornell visited at the little. student at the Marquette Normal Lou Milks home over Sunday. Archie Boudah drove out to returned to Marquette Sunday camp at Doucett's Spur with his evening after spending a short va-

Monday to get his logging cation at her home. Olice Wickstrom left Friday team outfit. William Rice of Perkins was forSilverdale to visit her cousin

here Saturday after a load of sup- Miss Marion Shane who is home on a spring vacation. The Luther League are having plies.

trthur Langley of Ensign towna meeting a social hour and lunch ship was a caller here Saturday. Friday evening at the Bethany Mrs. Todd Ewald visited Mrs. Hall.

Stephens at Trenary Monday. John Launzman and family of Ensign motored to town Satur- came from the Andrew Nelson

camp Friday to visit at the Harry Wickstrom home in Whitefish. day. Henry Schisko of Maplewood

The Misses Leone and Thelmal was here on business Saturday. Roberts spent the week-end with! George Shorey motored to Esrelatives and friends in Gladcanaba Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cassidy and stone. sons of Gladstone visited relatives

here Saturday. Ole Stromquist and son of Ensign transacted business at the Co-op Creamery Tuesday.

August Olson motored to Jacques Tucsday.

Emmedy Cardinal who has morrow, April 2. All voters should worked all winter in camp at visit the polls. F. H. Quinn has Carlshend came to Rapid River, decided to run on slips for the of-Monday for a few weeks rest.

fice of highway commissioner. No A regular meeting of the L. O. doubt there will be a hard race T. M. will be held at their hall between him and Art Hapcock for Thursday night April 5 at 8:00 the office. Otherwise it looks like p. m. All members are urged to things will be rather quiet. Adam Krause went to Escanaba

be present. Nels and Gus Lindquist of En-Tuesday and returned the followen transacted business here Sating day with his wife who has day. been receiving treatments at the

St. Francis hospital the past two Friday service will be held, John Valentine came from the Linds camp at Doucett's Spur weeks.

St

Dr. C. B. Thoms of Gould City Thursday and returned to his passed through here Wednesday, fome at Nahma Saturday. Dr. Mitchell of Gladstone was enroute to Gilchrist where there professional caller here Satur- is small pox in the Barbour home,

two already having it. dav. Nick Cardinal. Antoine Christ-Mrs. Ewald Fergin's mother arlof, Melvin Schisko, and Orrin rived Wednesday for a visit with

Pappineau motored to Escanaba her daughter and family. Mr. and . Mrs. Claude O'Neil Saturday. R. C. Young went to Escanaba have moved into the Carl O'Nell

Cafe and will soon have every Saturday on business. Miss Irene Dotsch spent the thing running in fine shape. week-end at her home in Escana-C. W. Comfort made a business

trip to Gould City Thursday. ba. Kenneth Scott motored to Glad-Mrs. George Hyde got hurt the stone Thursday to have some den- first of the week.

A few of the farmers north of tal, work done. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ham- town have begun to use their cars

liton Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirch since Wednesday. Louis Mark-and Frank Hamilton of Rock mo- wart was one of the first to drive ous Wednesday morning. When tored to Flat Rock Sunday and into town.

The snow has been leaving risited at the Clifford Barron home. Buchman is leaving smaller streams to swell bigger bring them oh through the snow.

Tuesday for Chicago to spend than ever, crossing the roads, filling caves, etc., but with little real Saturday afternoon at the Ger-Easter. Norman Hall of Trenaty de damage.

Ethel, oldest daughter of Mr. livered butter here Friday. and Mrs. Ewald Fergin, died at Rev. Zuberbier. Lester White and Lou Milks left Friday to saw logs at the Buck- their home Wednesday afternoon.

eye camp at Doucett's Spur. Joe Lafrombols of Gladstone i with tonsil trouble but got seri- rowing parents in this sad hour.

months William Cook returned to tives and friends at Manistique. The Ladies' Social club met his home here. Thursday night at the home of Alex Sly of Pike Lake was

Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher. The next caller here on Friday. meeting will be held at the home Mrs. Frank Jollin returned to her coming Thursday. the past two weeks at the John

Word has been received by Mrs. Bert Jaynes, that her hus-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rose and famband has left New Lisbon, Wis ... Mrs. Sargeant received a number ily spent Sunday at the Rose home where he has been visiting, and

has gone on to Milwaukee and is of gifts. George Schmelling left for Gilchrist Friday and will be employed taking treatment in a hospital. here last Wednesday and took He has been sick for some months there for a few days before returnnast but is feeling somewhat betout their pike nets. Mrs. Dan Groleau, who

ing to his home in Powers. ter. A little visitor has taken pos-Mary Hewitt and Jane Hewitt session of the ground floor under hospital for several weeks, has and Mrs. Anna Blanchard were Enthe garage on the Mitchell Fulsher returned to her home here and is place. It is black, with the white Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pointer call-

stripe variety, and "Oh, So cute." ed on friends in the Sault Thurs-The little fellows would like to Lillian and son Wilbert made a James Gish returned to Curtis aving spent a few days in St. Ig-nace. having spent a few days in St. Ig-

family.

Wilbert Groleau and alongside the family dog and pet Francis Nadeau made a business

cat. But they wisely warn "Better leave him alone," and as the trin to Escanaba Friday. visitor is unmolested, except that the general oulet of the district the dog once in a while gets just Thursday morning when John a trifle too close. Mr. Skunk is Larson, with a number of men nerfectly at home and in broad and six tooms and sleighs moved daytime takes his stroll around the building with apparently no fear for anything. He has a mate fear for anything. He has a mate, but Mrs. Skunk is just a little and a quantity of snow was show more bashful and keeps well out of sight except on rare occasions.

of sight excent on rare occasions. Mr. Larson purchased the house Edward Perry, formerly of and the property on which chased the Bishop residence here stands, from James Neppur and expects to take possession in the near future. The present octhe near future. The present oc- date.

cupants, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin Olson, Edward Olsen Rovers and family will move out and Gerhart Creene returned from soon and make way for the Perry the Pay De Nor camp near Nahma Tuesday. Nelson Freytag re-Charles Cavanaugh is still suf-fering as a result of baving his foot frost bitten while at work in the woods last winter. He expects to go to Manistique soon and have;

to go to Manistiane soon and have for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nadeau one toe amputated.

Mrs. Vernon Hazen and Mrs. and little daughter were visitors Harry Hennessey of Gardon were of the Dan Groleau home Wednesvisitors at the home of Mrs. Mitday. chell Fulsher Thursday.

John Levellle made a business Work Pleases Hendricks trin to Manistique Wednesday, "Pid" Purdy, Seattle outfielder, Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher made a Manistique who now belongs to the Cincin-

the Cooks district part of last owned by that club.

Oscar Lund and Miss Vida When Johnny Risko copped a Hynes were husiness callers in decision over Jack Sharkey the and returned Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gray other night, it was the third time

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellan were

recent visitors at the James Ri-

of the St. Petersburg team in the Florida State League.

day evening at 8 o'cock.

Salem Lutheran Church News Thursday evening. April 5, 7:45 The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church par'ors Wednesday after- at the church. noon, April 4. Mrs. Louis Sund-Good Friday, April 6, at 10:3

quist will be hostess. A cordial The heartfelt sympathy of the invitation to all. The Luther League will meet at

neinees trip to

Manistique Wednesday.

Thursday.

week.

neighbors met at the home of Miss Sarah Longtine has return Mrs. Ada Sargeant Wednesday ed from Escanaba, feeling much friend has left us and Israel Fournight in order to convey their better after her operation. Mrs. Delphius La Motte who good wishes on the occasion of

has been seriously sick for several her birthday anniversary. The home in Manistique after spending of Mrs. William Deuparo on the evening was pleasantly spent with weeks in an Escanaba hospital, naya's death in Manistique last a number of musical selections is sufficiently recovered to Monday was a sad surprise to her and a variety of games after able to go to Iron Mountain friends here. The family were resiwhich refreshments were served. where she is visiting for a while dents of Gulliver before moving to

with her daughter. Mrs. Amy La-Salle where she will remain until William Budzis and Harry Van strong enough to return to her Donsel of Gladstone came down own home at Puffy Creek.

The county tractor which has been in use during the winter has with the rotary plow, was taken

been a patient at St. Francis out of here Thursday by county employees. Archie McDonald of Fayette feeling much improved in health. was a business caller in town Fri-

Mrs. Dan Groleau, daughter day. Henry Chandapois moved his family into the Mose Boudreau Escanaba for the "Club Special." residence at the foot of the Church hill, Friday. Mr. Chandanois' Mrs.

at the Currie McGregor home home burned down several days Thursday. ago.

TRENARY NEWS

(Francis Cauchon, corr.) Rev. Fr. J. E. Guertin of Rapid north is more attractive than it is River held services here last Sunday forenoon.

where they spent the summer of Mrs. Paul Cayer visited 1926 writes: "We are transplantdaughter Stella at the home of Mrs. ing our tomato plants in the Val-G. Sloan here last Sunday. The Munising-Escanaba bus has ley (Yellowstone)" It would seem been laid up since last Saturday pretty fine to be having our own due to bad roads between Chatham lettuce and onions in March, but the snow banks around here will and Trenary.

Alex Hanson returned Sunday have to melt some before we have evening to the Buckeye camp east our onions. of Osler where he is employed aft-

er spending the week-end at his

sauerkraut in this district Tuesday George F. Biekkola, John Knaus, and Wednesday.

Carl Markley visited relatives Jr., John Rokela and Robert Trenary motored to Gladstone Sunday here last week-end. Orville Willland transacted busi-

evening where they attended a ness in Escanaba and Gladstone Robert Sloan spent the week-end Monday evening. Norman Hall motored to Muni-

at his home here. sing Tuesday where he transacted Napoleon Boudah returned to his home in Rapid River after closing business

Mrs. Sarah McNamara of Kiva his lumber camp west of Trenary. visited friends in town Tuesday. William and Robert Trenary and Miss Martha Hytonen is employ-Steve Slambo returned to camp, ed in the boarding house on the east of Osler, Monday morning aft-State Experimental Station at er spending the week-end at their

Chatham. Frank Holmgren transacted John Knaus, Jr., motored to his business in Escanaba Wednesday. home in Traunic Tuesday evening Rev. Alvin Doten of Marquette The first basketball season held services here. Thursday eve

the Trenary high school ended a ning. Harry Needham of Escanaba moweek ago with a victory for the tored here on business Wednesday. boys over the Rock reserves. The Jake Ritter of Osler purchased Trenary boys won two out of six games while the girls won one out a new Chrysler coach from Richard Larson this week.

of three games, Vance Davis motored to Escanaba George Peterson spent the week-Monday evening on business. end at his home in Kiva. Eli Lampi has been on the road W. P. McDonald of Sault Ste. selling Chevrolets this week, Marie transacted business here

Herman C. Kamrath of Escanaba was a business caller here Friday. Lloyd Christian purchased a sec

Dr. E. F. Brasler left last Friond-hand Overland sedan from day for Madison, Wisconsin, where Richard Larson this week. The Mathias Township Board of he will meet his wife.

Claud Sloan left Wednesday for Education held the monthly meet-Ann Arbor where he will get his ing last Monday evening.

Cordial invitation is extended to all. B. P. Pollock of Manistique dis- son, Ross, who has been discharg Easter Sunday, April 8, thore will the home of August Quist, Wednes- be services in the evening at 7:45. tributed some of his health-food, led from the state hospital there.

5:00-National Symphony 5:20 Capitol Theater Family 8:00-David Lawrence 8:15-Atwater Kent Hour Whitedale has two interesting -Biblical Drama 454.3-WJZ New York-660 :15dates ahead. The visiting Boys' and 4:30-National Religious Service 5:30 - Travelogue: Organ 7:15-Collier Hour Girls' club demonstration train Saturday afternoon and the Election Monday. While our side roads 7:15-Coller Hounghaus: Melodies 8:15-Papul Heminghaus: Melodies 8:45-Utica Jubilee Singers 422.3-WOR Newark-710 are not so fine for traveling we hope a good crowd will greet our 2:00-Symphony Orch 3:00-Cathedral Hour Orchestra visitors Saturday, this showing our interest and appreciation of the 8:00 - Effervescent Hour 8:30-At Home With the Masters 9:00-American Singers 9:15-United Military B work and the people responsible Band 302.8-WGR Buffale Mrs. Charles Baker was a visitor 6:30-Church Services 8:00-David Lawrence

4:30-Acousticon hour 5:00-Old Fashioned G

8:00-Chorus : Bells

1:15- Atwater

5:20-Capitol Theater Family

Kent Hour

EASTERN

491.5-WEAF New York-610

9:15-Biblical Drama 344.6-WCBD Zion-879

David Lawrence

315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh-950 George Ghent was in Manistique :00-Church Services 1:15-Collier Hour several times during the week, be-8:15-WJZ Programs 379.5-WGY Schenectady-790 ing a close friend of the Fournier .00-David Lawrence brothers, he would drive Israel 8:15-Atwater Kent 9:15-Biblical Drama Kent Hour back and forth to see his brother. Wild geese are reported flying

nier has the sympathy of his

Announcement of Mrs. Cour-

Manistique many years ago and

friends here extend sympathy to

north. Perhaps the climate further

here. A letter from friends of the

Brearly family at Fairview, Mont ..

neighbors at this time.

the bereaved ones.

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nati Reds, has returned out to be Mr. Valind of Gladstone was in one of the most promising rookles homes here. Muffed Third Chance

disturbed

home.

Monday,

moving picture show.

relatives in Steuben Sharkey muffed a chance to get a title crack at Gene. Tunney.

Tommy Leach a Manager Tommy Leach, the former Pittsburgh star, is now manager

communion services will be held

a. m., services will be conducted.

Arthur Betker who is employed by the Peterson Construction company of Minneapolis, called on friends here Friday. He was accompanied by a cousin of Harry

Peterson. Leure Mueller of Manistique vitited here Friday afternoon.

doctors at Newberry were sent for

they came as far as the county quite rapidly, causing some of the line and there met by teams to The funeral has been set for

man Lutheran church in the country, conducted by the pastor,

She had been sick only a few days community goes out to the sor-

Irvin Eikey left here for

week.

visited Sault where he will remain indef-Wednesday. inately before returning to his home in Rudyard.

vets home at Escanaba.

**Bark River-Harris** 

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

**STORES CLOSE** 

## **GOOD FRIDAY** All Business Places Will Rialto theater today is consider- rus' friend, who takes advantage **Observe** Hours of

Crucifixion haughty old Briitsher to marry near Cyrus, designates the Ritz. his nephew, Herbert, to his ward. That night, seeing Cyrus with his Gormsen of this city, who died An observance of Good Friday Doris. April 6, will be held in Glad-

stone's business life as well as the religious observance, accorduncle's request on his return. Monday or Tuesday and see how ing to announcement made by the various business places of the city Saturday.

clety hears of Herbert's engage- with. During the picture's pro-Meat markets and groceries of ment to the stranger. Molly De- gress. the city and the Buckeye Store foe, while Doris is to marry Hugh miracles but also helps create and Olson and Hanson's clothing Frazer. store will close at 12 o'clock noon and remain closed for the Doris, Hugh elopes with Molly. Cyrus. remainder of the day. The dismayed uncle insists that Monty.

Henry Rosenblum, E. A. Er ickson, and I. E. Shelley have announced that their stores will be closed during the hours of the Crucifixion, from 12 until 3 o'clock.

Announcement from other business places will be made the first of the week.

An observance at the Soo Line headquarters, at the Marble gone the round up through grins Arms and Manufacturing plants, and at the Northwestern Cooperage company will be a two-minute observance directly before 3 During the two mino'clock. utes all activities will be suspended and all members of the various plant staffs will stand in prayer.

CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Corner 11th and Wisconsin Rev. A .M. Boomer, Pastor. ay School-10:00. Sunday School-10:00. Prayer meeting-11:00. Prayer meeting-11:00. Preaching-7:30. Topic: "Counting the Cost." Wednesday-Mid-week prayer service at

TRINITY EPISCOPAL Rev. John Crippen Evans, Rector. Holy Communion at 9:00 a. m. Church School at 10:00 a. m.

BACK TO THE LAND

Closing out Huber Estate-Vacant lots and 5, 10 and 20 acre lots, fine for chicken and truck ing. Now the truth comes out, ranch. Lands and timber tracts. but in no ordinary way. The will be surprised at prices. C. W. Lightfoot, Gladstone.

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Team Bank stocks, all on terms. You noted English novelist consent-See ed to write an original story Matson. around her theory, especially for the use of Clara Bow's debut as Mission Aid a Paramount star. "It" is laid in any big city Meets Thursday The leading characters are Betty Lou, a flapper shop-girl and Cy-All in good condition. Price rus Waltham, manager of his reasonable. May be bought on father's vast department store. Swedish Mission church will meet church Monday evening at 8

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CECIL GELZER

**Funeral** Not

Complete

The body of Mrs. Cecil Gelzer,

42, daughter of Mrs. Carrie

Wednesday night at her home in

Port Arthur, Can., was brought

her daughter when death came,

Funeral arrangements, none of

Mrs. Gormsen, who was

# 'OUR PLAYGROUND'

Teachers, of the Gladstone, qualities that are fundamental to schools whose contact with chil- good citizenship." dren places them in a position to

"THE PLAYGROUND." Miss Cornelia Henderson.

need of a playground; such as is has varied. "There is an urgent need of a being sponsored by the Parentplayground in Gladstone," Miss Teacher association, have ex-Cornelia Henderson, librarian of pressed the following splendid Arrangements for opinions on the project for the the Gladstone library, who deals with children to a large extent in her work, said in her state-"Daily contact with the ment. youth of Gladstone and their The first, by Coach Eldon Kell, many interests at different ages, fullness of life? contains a number of fine ideas: levels reveal possibilities for de-

in life. Any

"Children néed space as well

FIRST WARD SCHOOL.

Miss Betty Mather.

in the First Ward school, voiced

"Children are influenced

things, and empty bottles which

recreation.

joyment.

equipment to derive great

"Gladstone children are in

BUCKEYE SCHOOL.

Miss Beatrice Racine.

heredity and environment.

Miss Betty Mather, instructor

They also need

hood.

life.

by

The

"Playgrounds and Character velopment. **Building of Our Young** "Watch them at play and you will understand a child's active

"'Happy hearts and happy faces, happy play in grassy places; that was how in ancient ages, children grew to kings and acquire information, to develop sages.'-Robert Louis Stevenson. skill or gain experience and prac-"To the average layman, play tice in paying fair, taking turns, is a mere pastime, a form of luxavoiding cowardice, may be said to be educative.

which were considered until aft- ury, and playgrounds are places er the arrival of the mother of amusement where children can spend their idle moments in as equipment. wholesome fun and pleasure by While no definite announcecompanions and wise guidance. the use of play apparatus pro-Julia Swayne Gordon, ment of the arrangements have It should therefore be, not only vided therein, such as swings, been made, it is probable that a duty, but a pleasure to supsee-saws, teeter ladders, slides, quiet gossiping tongues. This Gadsdon head the supporting the services will be held Monday port the playground."

know more than any others the

Sunday playground feature

COACH ELDON KEIL,

People.'

with members of Minnewasca etc. "This conception of the mean-Chapter, No. 96, Order of Easting of play and the function of ern Star. to which Mrs. Gelzer the playground is only partly true. belonged, taking a part in The fact is, that play is essential

rived Friday from Aurora, 111., a luxury, and the playgrounds the opinions of the teachers of need." are schools of character. It is the school in the following: and other relatives are expected. for this reason that playgrounds Mrs. Gelzer's death, coming in a little over two months after have been established.

"Of so great importance has city and the school can do little play become that municipalities to affect heredity but they can has brought deep sorrow to the are conducting recreation as a alter the environment. Gladstone, and the deepest sym- moral and social welfare of their among children has come to our important interest in the lives rands, athletics, musical activipathy is being expressed for the future citizens; for certain physi- notice. The hoarding instinct of most people. Vigorous, clean, ties, and the extra school funcrests upon principles which pro- articles to be found in ash-heaps to depend upon a properly balvide for the building and practice or garbage cans. Chief among anced measure of recreation. of relationships as well as their which make interesting play-

application. "In other words, we are arriving at a realization of the seem to find a ready sale. This necessity for a harmonious phy- alley meandering and back-door sical and mental development visiting is at best an unsanitary

and recognition of play as an way of passing the time, and pesue of our playgrounds makes the worse.

citizens. This fact cannot be place, children need but little large sums to programs of recreemphasized too strongly.

Center of Play Life. "So, today, the playground is the center of the boys' and girls' the Parent-Teacher association is

Here it is that they to be lauded for its efforts." play and build objects in the sand, romp from one piece of ap-Rev. Eric Berg of Canada will paratus to another, exercising

speak at the Swedish Baptist their muscles and ingenuity in

pensive, but it need not be. HIGH SCHOOL. Clark C. Wilkes.

meet the needs of life."

"Scientific investigation has

disclosed startling evidence that

shows that when children are jeft

MENT.

Miss Lucille Webb.

our community, there are many progressive citizens able and willing to take part time leader-"The great question confront-'What are the aims of educa- ship as in Scout or Camp Fire acing educators has always been, tion?' and the answer to that tivities.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1928.

"The boys and girls want While their playground. The eager flow question has always been 'to the question and answer remain- of pennies from small hands anxlous to show their appreciation. ed constant the interpretation the sincere little stortes they a laboriously wrote, the patient

"Not many years hence schools waiting for 'our playground to be tried to meet the needs of life by storing the pupil's mind with ready,' proves that. "Let us give them their play-

enormous quantities of memorized Latin, grammar and other ground-and, with the space and rote subjects. No doubt the prod- equipment, let us give them what uct of that education was prepar- is just as necessary-intelligent ed for work. But is that the leadership."

> "PLAYGROUNDS." Supt. A. R. Watson.

The statement of Supt. A. R. Watson closes the feature:

nature. Play is, truly, their chief to learn to play on their own in-"One of the first essentials in play tuition, very few are able to sucdeveloping boys and girls into good citizens is to keep' them emthrough which a child is led to ceed in rounding out their lives. A greater number never learn to play, and these settle into a life ployed and busy while they jare of unrelenting toil because this growing up. Detrimental habits, idle ways, and undesirable desois the extent of their conception clations are acquired during his hours of unemployment. It has of life. Others choose detrimental ways of spending their been said that the successes of leisure time and later devote great men have been determined their lives to practicing the crimby the wise use of time outside inology they learned in childthe regular hours of employment.

"Modern education is answer- It may be just as truly said that ing the question differently. A the outlook on the future, the profitable way to spend leisure character, and the moral standhours is a recognized need of ing of the child may be influenc-The playground is the ed for good or bad in the same class room that can meet this way, by what is done with this need."

"School usually occupies about six hours of each child's time PHYSICAL TRAINING DEPARTdaily. Assuming that the child

is capable of an eight-hour work-"'Recreation, in its best and ing day it is easy to understand where he has two hours of spare most wholesome sense, is nowa-The after-school job, days becoming an increasingly time. cal standards must be maintained shows itself and is embodied in honest sport is only less import- tions utilize this time for some for efficient production, for good collecting not such gentle refin- ant than earnest, productive, use- pupils, but others participate in morality rests upon the good ed objects as stamps or butter- ful and happy work. The effici- none of these and are permitted files, but any interesting little ency of productive effort is bound to spend this time in idleness. Methods of bridging this gap to utilize this spare time has dethese are dirty bits of glass More and better work will be veloped greatly within the last 20 years and will develop still more accomplished where it is acin the future.

companied by more and better "One of the big reasons why play.'-President Coolidge. industrial and military schools 'Why we need a Playground. "The above quotation, taken are more successful in the handling of delinquent boys after from the Conference on Outdoor public schools fail is because the Recreation, illustrates what lead-Such is a conception of the val- leading to something infinitely ing men of our country think of former have these pupils under a trial heads and educators all ov- vision, and see to it that these tion and valuable institutions for place and means of more profit- er the country are recognizing pupils are tired out both mentnight comes. The public school brings about for the pupil only

en- ation. "A playground for Gladstone mental fatigue and then turns would accomplish the following him loose upon the community with a super-abundance of stored up physical activity.

dire need of such a place and objects: "1. Give the children a place "The after-school job, errands. to play, supervised and organized athletics, musical activities, draunder leaders, which would elimmatics and the extra school funcinate the bully and give every child a chance. The schools tions all help with this problem, have found that a healthy child but do not entirely solve if. A .

At the Buckeye school the foldoing tricks and stunts, play lowing interesting opinion on makes faster progress than the payground is not a cure-all for games of high and low organiza- "The Community Playground", child of weak physique. Fresh this problem, but is another step tion, participate in athletic, group was expressed by Miss Beatrice air and the playground will pro- in the right direction and will de a chance to gain good reach a group of younger pupils

to Menominee today to compete in the upper peninsula bowling Elinor Glyn, propably the there. world's most colorful writer; and teams will go today The Clara Bow, probably Hollywood's going by motor. The bowlers most colorful actress; have comare as follows: bined to make what will probably Team One-J. F. Richardson. be labeled Paramount's most col-E. A. D'Amour, B. J. Kemp, E. Pfister and W. Vandeweghe.

orful comedy. "It." Team Two-Einar Olson, B. C. Does the title sound familiar? Chatfield, J. A. Sturgeon, The cries-,'He has 'It'." "She Green and H. Berglund.

GLADSTONE

featur-

Costello, the Warner Brothers' by dropping a purse as she

production which comes to the passes him, but it is Monty, Cy-

ed one of the most uproarious of the opening. He follows Bet-

about the determination of a dinner and she, wanting to be

Both ward and nephew meet she exerts the power of "It."

Herbert and Doris now marry to Priscilla Bonner and Jacqueline

they do, each believing that the cast. Clarence Badger directed

THEATRES

RIALTO TODAY.

ing Owen Moore and Helene

Herbert leaves on a hunting and-

trip expecting to comply with his

On the eve of the wedding of

marriage is one of convenience "It."

only. Then the elopers come

back, each to claim the one jilt-

With this the real complication

begins and the story develops in-

to a scream, the mirth having

and giggles to guffaws. The cast

includes besides the featured

players, Kathryn Perry, John

Miljan, Claude Gillinwater, Arth-

ur Hoyt Helen Lynch and Hugh

Herbert. A Graham Baker adap-

tation of the Edwin Justin May-

er story. Henry Lehrman di-

"IT."

rected.

It should.

"Husbands for Rent."

farces of the year.

has 'It'," or "They have 'It'." Geysel, Team Three\_T. Van have completely encircled the W. Kline, F. Wickert, F. Koblisglobe but up to this time, Madka and E. Rothschilds. ame Glyn has been rather reti-Team Four-W. Renard, A. cent in explaining "It's" mean-

cott and C. Green. Five - W. Olson. Hillman, D. D. Stewart and V.

The Ladies' Aid society of the

payments if suitable arrangements The first day Cyrus takes over Thursday afternoon, April 5, at o'clock. can be made. Call at 1108 Mon- the reins of the business, he is the church at 2:30 o BANKS TO CLOSE. spotted by Betty and her cohorts Emil Peterson will be hostess. tana Avenue, Gladstone.

the death of her father. Nels **Bowling Competition** Gormsen, prominent contractor, in Menominee Keen Gladstone will send five teams members of the bereaved family.

and at an informal congress, it BODY OF MRS.

But come to the Rialto theater to Gladstone last night.

body.

service.

Antonio Moreno is featured as here, will be competed today.

is immediately decided that Mr. Waltham has "It." Betty, at-

tracted to, but absolutely ignor-

ed by Cyrus, sets out to make

She sets her plans in motion

society fiancee, Betty gets busy

"somebody else," however. So- which the author has imbued her and Mr. Gelzer accompanied, the

"It" succeeds in working

William Austin plays

him fall for her charms.

It is built ty and asks if he can take her to

lots of laughs.

**GLADSTONE** 

SENDS TEAMS TO

TOURNAMENT

tournament which is in progress Rev. Palmquist Announces Holy Week Services

Special Lenten services for Holy Week were announced Saturday by Rev. Paul E. Palmquist, pastor of the Swedish Mission

W church. The services will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday evening the pastor's sermon subject will be "In the Mattson, M. Cassells, H. G. Wes- Garden"; Friday evening the sermon will be on "Behold the M. Man!" After the Friday evening serv-

ices the Lord's Supper will be observed.

CANADIAN PASTOR HERE.

play life.



ties, creeds and races of various staff: Because of election Monday, stations in life. April 2, the banks of Gladstone in their multitudinous contacts, movement is proof of our better war showed that many of the de- up this surplus physical energy the children gain a consciousness citizenship of tomorrow. Chil- fects of alult life could have and will thus help to solve the will be closed throughout the of their relationship to each oth- dren who learn to play fair been prevented by proper play in boy and girl problem in Goder. They gain a true estimate when young will continue to 'play childhood, which aids in good stone." of themselves as members of so- the game' when grown into man- posture, and offsets physical deciety and the foundation for the hood and womanhood. development of sympathy, kind-E. A. Erickson ness, love, justice, obedience honesty and correct mental habits is eration, rivalry, tolerance and tion and the efficiency of the let for excess energy that would laid. The children learn coop-The R. C. U. Store friendship in their contact with schools. their companions. They learn the power of blame and praise of ble to set up on the playground Statistics show that ten children the other children. They learn is put to a much more healthful would be given recreation at the to suppress their ego and devel- use than the enclosed gymnasi- cost of one delinquent boy. op loyalty to the group. In their um. Story telling becomes someteam games they learn how to thing even more fascinating when ground will gain such qualities make sacrifices for the good of told in a setting of trees, sun- as mental alertness, accuracy, the whole team, develop courage, ishine and blue sky. All the old courage, discipline, self-control, the power of quick thinking and games can be played as they unselfishness and good sportswere meant to be in wide circles manship. action, all fundamental traits of with plenty of space for running leadership. and dancing. "In their intercourse with oth-"Play is as essential to the er children in play there is a normal development of chilcontact of others' ideas, beliefs, personalities and emotions which dren as food and water. It is the preparation for the mastery are necessariy modified. Disciof self, both physical and menpline is learned in childhood and a definite personality is formed. [tal; a preparation so much needed for that which the child must These are lessons in character face later in life. training and building and these "It remains for the community are elements of character that with vision to see that land is set are necessary in adult lift. Thus aside now for a permanent playplaygrounds are places of acground where children may alcomplishment, not mere \_ amuseways safely run, slide, tumble, ment-schools of character buildshout, make mud ples and listen ing for boys and girls. to stories told in the open. "To learn to play by the 'rules "Gladstone has this vision of winner and a good loser, are a playground planted with child of the game.' to be a courteous teachings of the playground- democracy and raising a crop of strong, healthy, happy children." Party Frocks **Consumers Milk** of dazzling-color, soft crepe de chene and taffeta, and all so beautifully embellish-When you buy Consumed with dainty lace, flowand ribbons-Colors er's you may be sure green, rose, peach, pink and that you are getting pasteurized milk, bottled \$15.00 fresh daily, and rich in - cream and tissue building qualities. Taste it once and you'll become a 100 NEW regular user of-EASTER DRESSES **Consumers Milk Products** -just in "YOU CAN WHIP OUR CREAM BUT YOU A most comprehensive showing of plain colors and CAN'T BEAT OUR MILK" prints, in georgette, flat crepes and wash silks. Size Remember ours is the only milk products plant that 16 to 44 and 141/2 to 451/2. is strictly a Gladstone institution. \$9.75 to \$29.75 Gladstone, Mich. Phone 800 

activities, etc., with nationali- Racine, member of "The ever increasing growth of

fects. "Besides, the out-of-doors educational activities possible on juvenile delinguency by giving the playground will add to both the child somethin gto do in his the sum of community coopera- leisure hours and provide an outotherwise be expended in mis-"The larger apparatus possi- chief and serious depredations.

"3. A child trained on a play-

GLADSTONE HIGH SCHOOL. George Nelson.

"The gang spirit has a primi-tive origin and is not a modern evil as so many are prone to believe. Primitive men organized themselves into gangs that they might conduct the hunt or a pu-

nitive expedition to the enemy territory. There are those scientists who would have us believe that the development of the individual is parallel to that of the throughout the week. race and that the gang spirit is it played such a largespart in the

life of early man. "The fact of supreme import, The week of special player will ance in this connection is that close with the Easter Sunday the gang spirit does appear at an services April 8. early age in boys and girls. Those gangs which are not brought into contact with proper influences produce individuals who are a menace to society while those that are stimulated by a proper environment produce men and women who are a credit to the community. "Gladstone should have a playground so that its youth may come under the proper influences

er it may be felt." "THE PLAYGROUND."

meet in the work-a-day world, the school has been successful.

subject.' Hence, the need of a playground in the mental devel-

health. develop strong muscles, who have hitherto received little, correct weak lungs or heart, and if any, attention. . I am for any Community Playground develop coordination. The late project or activity that will use

## "2. Organized play would curb TUBERCULOSIS FILM SHOWING AT RIALTO

A special film sent out by the National Tuberculosis association was shown Saturday afternoon and evening and will be shown this afternoon and evening with the regular picture programs at the Rialto theater. The film is in story form and is very interesting. It deals with the need of an early diagnosis of tuberculosis and of taking immediate steps to curb the dread disease.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES IN CHURCHES

Holy Week services will be held in practically all churches of the city, beginnnig today, with special services planned

Sermons prepared by the pasinstinctive in our youth because tors for the observance of the week, will be delivered at the services.

**CITY BRIEFS** 

Mrs. Ralph Pelkey will leave today for Minneapolis where she will spend three or four days visiting friends.

Robert D. Scofield, Clarence R. Wright, Lester A. Barrow and Frederick W. Pinkerton left Saturday for Oshkosh after spending a few days here on business. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lauscher and little daughter, Kathleen. have returned from an extended

visit in California. They have been obsent from the city for three months. Miss Grace Hood, who teaches

at Grayling, Mich., is spending the Easter vacation at her home

#### May Get Barnhart's Job

Adam Comorskey, rookie will erature .art, music, games, have the Pirates last year, has just been put in the curriculum to about convinced Manager Donnie Bush that he is deserving of a regular job in the Pittsburgh out-

Irish Star Is Umpire

Lewis Kolls, who for three ears played football under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, is an um; pire in the Pacific Coast League

here

minister to this need. But train-ing in the enjoyment of leisure is and ought to be, a 'laboratory

opment of the school child. Fair play, honesty and courtesy are not innate in young children. These virtues come through intelligent guidance—at home, in school and on the playground. "Eupervision may sound ex- Now rear the tiamined page

youth may be a creative force not only in our city but wherev-Clara Laidlaw.

"There has been for some time growing bellef that the trainng the school gives the child is incomplete. In preparing the child for the situation he would

But, in giving him a background for the enjoyment of leisure hours, it has been lacking. Lit-

and that the gang spirit of its

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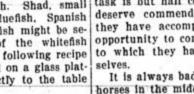
Oliver, George, Alva, Flovd, Billie. Clarence, Mildred, Eleanor rothy, Lannea, Eleen, Celia and Melvin, all of whom wil be

The best wishes and hearty congratulations will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gabrielson on the happy occasion.

### Congregation

The monthly business meeting of the congregation of the Swedish Mission church will be held Monday evening at the church at

7:45 o'clock, Rev. Paul E. Palm-





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Woman's Club Will Award

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1928.

#### MARKET NEWS **STOCK MARKET** NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales) IS NERVOUS All. Chem. & Dye Can & Fdy. Am. Sm. & Ref. Am. Am. Sug. Am. T. & T. Am. Tob 'B' Am. Woolen Anaconda STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Date 147.49 Saturday \_ 199.33 Atchison Atlantic Ref. Baldwin Loco. Balt. & Ohio Friday --- 200.63 148.16 145.71 Week ago \_ 193.16 Year ago .\_ 148.81 137.10 Barnsdall "A" Beth. Stl. Canadian Pac. High 1928\_ 200.63 148.16 Low 1928 \_ 178.84 138.36 Total stock sales 2.501.400 shares. New York, Mar. 31-(P)-Vivid Chrysler Coca Cola Colorado Fuel contrasts were drawn in the stock market today, the most active Cons. Gas Corn Prod. Crucible Steel Dodge Bros. "A" Du Pont de Nem. and one of the most bewildering

Erie Gen. Elec. ... General Mot.

N. Ir. Ore etfs.

Gt. Northern pfd.

Harvester

Texas & Pac.

Rub.

Steel

West, Maryland

Woolworth

Westingh. Elec. Willys-Overland

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Interstate Power ba

Service (new)

Range

ne Cons.

Cornelia

Nev. Cons

Wabash

Mer. Mar. pfd. Nickel

Houston Oil ...... Hudson Motors

Paper

of all Saturday sessions in the history of the exchange. Prices of leading issues flared up and died down over a wide range, as traders sweated and toiled to ex- Gen. ecute transactions totaling 2,-501.300 shares and marking the fourth Saturday on record in which sales have exceeded 2,- 111. Central 000.000.

The first hour was largely an-Int. other bull market until profit-Kan. City South. Kennecott taking and bear selling attacked Radio, one of the recent bell-Lehigh Val. Louis. & Nash. Mack Truck .... Marland Oll .... wethers and drove it down as much as 4 points between sales until it had reached the day's Missiuro Pac bottom at 185, a loss of 10 Montg. Ward Nash Motors N. Y. Central points. A late rally was not very effectua, and the stock closed Norfolk & West. only a point above its low level. Northern Pac. General Motors likewise was General Motors likewise was heavily hammered after an early advance of nearly 3 points to 194 7-8, and tumbled down to 187 at the close for a net loss of Pierce-Arrow heavily hammered after an early 187 at the close for a net loss of

There was nothing in the day's Reading Rep. Ir. & St. news to inspire operations in elther direction, and specualtive Sears Roebuck ther direction, and sold diver- Southern Pac. sentiment appeared widely diver- Southern Pac. Southern Ry. ... More than 50 new peaks gent. St. Oil, Cal. .... St. Oil, N. J. St. Oil, N. Y. Studebaker ..... for the year or longer, were established before the wave of realizing arose, and when the final transaction was recorded. gains and losses of 1 to 9 points or more were about evenly balanced. Union Carbide Union Pac. U. S. Ind. Alc. The heavy demand for lowpriced oil shares again was an interesting phase of the trading. Standard of Indiana, Sinclair, Marland and Richfield all attained their best prices of the year. although subsequently losing much, or all, of their gains. Wright Aeroplane, although

Commonwealth Power Inspiration Copper reaching a new top of 99 3-4. Standard Oil, Ind. was unable to weather a storm of Stewart Warner 91.87 selling, and plunged to 93 for a White Motor 34.62 selling, and plunged to 93 for a Mid-Continental Petroleum 28.62 was unable to weather a storm of net loss of 514. Curtiss, on the other hand, sagged only a frac-

tion from a new altitude at 67

#### New York .--- See-sawing up and down Manhattan Isle, I met Har old Bell Wright's little boy

IN NEW YORK

in the Algonquin lobby. . . George started out to be a cowboy, but wound up by being an actor. . 106.00 months ago .. . The show wasn't a particular success.

23.12

At the Literary Guild birthday 61.12 party I beheld such fountainheads of the literati as Zona Gale, Elinor Wylie, Carl Van Doren and Jos-115.50 eph Woods Krutch taking orders down town show window, 22.50 from newspaper camera men and 58.87 months was a start the warlast

67.00 flapper or Babbitt. . . And there win prizes or not, will be helped 213.00 I met Thornton Wilder. 193.25 46.75 young man who at 28 finds him-115.00 self hailed in the near-classical 69.00 class, thanks to "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." . . . He looks even 143.00 145.50 younger than 28. is slender, dapper and will write his next book in Europe, but he won't tell what \$6.00 21.62 184.00 it's going to be about. . . Saw Samuel Hoffenstein, who won the reputation of "the literary press 159.00 187.00 agent," while doubling between Pegasus and Al Woods. . . They tell me that his book of verses 50.00 "Poems on Nothing in Particular, has taken the place of question 48.25 games at parties of the cognoscen-256.25 94.50 ti. . . Whatever that may mean. proving atter an operation. Saw Konrad Bercovici at a St 77.00

Patrick's party of the Century \$5.00 Company, and he tells me he will make his first plunge as a Holly-153.00 95.12 40.50 wood scenarist ere long. . . . . It will be one of his gipsy stories, 50.00 written for Dolores Del Rio, with 149.00 Eddle Carew directing. . . In all 188.50 New York there is no more colorful character. . . Writer, musician, 64.37 99.12 nomad, citizen of the world, Ber-68.62 covici finds the doors of all Man-45.37 hattan's foreign quarters open to him. . . You'll find him in the tiny coffee houses of little Hungary or 41.62 12.50 among the patriarchs of the Yiddish quarter. . . Gipsies have long 188.00 105.78 been his particular favorites. . A couple of years ago, having made a comfortable fortune from 28.63 22.00 his writings, Bercovici took a brownstone on Riverside Drive. A few days later complaints be 41.12 gan to come from the ritzy dwel lers of that belt. . . They said that 53.25 75.62 gipsies in red bandanas, Orientals, Turks, negroes, Arabs and whatnot were cluttering up their view 153.00 of the river and they demanded 51.12 that Bercovici move. . . . He 147.57 thought the situation quite amusing and gave Riverside Drive 106.50 slants of Gotham's melting pot 27.00 the good dwellers thereon had

> Which reminds me that the gipev fortune tellers of the lower East Side are packing their gasoline buggies and making ready for the open road. Already several camps are starting south. Noth-

ray costumes of the children of

Romany-the many netticoats.

bright head-dresses and the brown

the flashing gold earrings. the

ing seems more incongruous in he welter of city traffic than

never thought of.

**Prizes for Bird Houses** A first prize of \$2 and three addi-tional prizes of \$1 each will be sire to buy houses for their own given by the Escanaba Woman's lawns, and other home owners of club to boys in the sixth, seventh the city will also be given the opcompanies and made his first and eighth grades of the public and portunity to provide the birds of Broadway appearance a few parochial schools who build the their neighborhoods with attracmost attractive bird houses, it has tive summer residences, it was been announced by the club's con- explained. In this way, every boy who enters a bird house in the con-

servation committee. The contest will be concluded test will have a chance to be reon April 27, after which the bird paid for his work. houses will be displayed in some Boys who wish to sell the birdhouses they build, whether, they

St. Francis Hospital

cellent workmanship. OBITUARY

was removed from the Anderson Mary Abenstein, eight-year-old Funeral Home last night to the daughter of Mrs. Henry Abenstein, home of his parents, 1410 North underwent an operation for relief Eighteenth street, where it will remain until Monday afternoon at 2 from appendicitis and is as well as can be expected, but will not be o'clock, when Rev. O. R. Palm, pas tor of the Swedish Methodist allowed visitors for a few days. Mrs. Ed Berry is recovering fa- church, will conduct funeral serv rorably and will return to her ices at the family residence, and nome on Washington avenue, soon. at 2:30 at the church. Burlal will Patsy Brabant of Spalding is im- be in Lakeview cemetery.

Mrs. A. S. Pearson and baby left Lord Jeffrey Amherst.



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canaba, Mich. 5325-32-11 THREE CENTS PER ACRE buys perpet-ual royalty deed conveying all minerals including oil. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Texas. 5331-92-1t

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FOR SALE-One, pure bred Holstein bull, 13 months old. Cheap. Robert Lesway, Newhall. 5282-88-6t

WANTED

WANTED-Boarders and roomers. Com-mercial Hotel, 717 Ludington Street. 5193-88-6t

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Eighteenth Street.

canaba, Mich.

1-8, which it reached after climb of 1'3-8 points. Rails were quiet with the ex-

ception of another burst of strength in the new St. Paul common, which closed at its recerd high of 35. up 1% on the Independent Motors were day. under heavy pressure, particular-Swift International lv Hudson, Hupp and Mack Yellow Taxi, N. Y. --Continental Oil Trucks, with losses of 1 to more than 2 points. Rumble Oil ....

Firmness ruled the foreign ex-Prairie Oil Standard Oil, Ind. change market, Danish kroner Vacuum Oil Consolidated Copper Min. ... jumping 111/2 points to 26.80 cents, and Japanese yen 12 points Hocla Mining to 47.85 cents. Sterling cables New Cornelia ruled unchanged around \$4.88 Ohio Copper Ohio Copper Amer. Gas & Elec. 6s Amer. Pow. & 1<sup>+</sup>. 6s Detroit Inter. Bridge. Detroit Inter. Bridge. 3-16. French francs held just below 3.931/2 cents.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

National Power & Lt. 6s Southeast Pow. & Lt. 6s Cudahy Packing, 514s

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicage, Mar. 31-Hors, receipts 6,000: market uneven, light hogs steady to weak: heavy butchers strong: spota 10c higher in comparison with Friday's average top. 8.40; estimated holdover. 2,000. Butchers, medium to choice 250 to 350 pounds, 7.60 at 8.15; 200 to 250 pounds. 7.60 at 8.50; 160 to 200 pounds. 7.50 at 8.50; 130 to 160 pounds, 6.65 at 7.50. Cattle, receipts 200; calves, receipts 200; compared with a week aro: Heavy fed stern, 25 to 40c higher: light kinds and yearlings, steady to strong after having lost early advance; trade early in week active; close slow and lower; she stock values 10 to 15c higher: bulls advanced 25 to 40c; light valers, closed steady; choice weighty kinds, \$1.50 higher; ex-treme top: Weighty fed sterns, 15.10; several loads, 14.75 to 15.00; bulk general steer run, 12.00 to 14.00; best long year-lings, 14.35; little but thin light year-lings, 14.35; little but thin light year-lings, 14.35; little but thin light year-lings, 14.55; down to 7.50; with cutters at 5.75 to 6.75 moetly; heavy asuage bulls reached 8.50. These, receipts 1,000; practically none or as to 75; down to 7.50; with cutters at 5.75 to 6.75 moetly; heavy asuage bulls reached 8.50. These, receipts 1,000; practically none or as to for moetly; heavy asuage bulls Aris. Commercial Copper Range East Butte .... Franklin ... Lake La Salla

5.75 to 6.75 mostly; heavy animage builts reached 8.50. Sheep, receipts 1,000; practically none on sale today. For the week: Fat lambs, closing 25 to 50e lower; sheep strong, feeding and shearing lambs strong to 15c higher: top prices for the week: Fed western lambs, 17.25; fed clipped lambs, 15.00; fat ewes, 10.00; clipped ewes, 8.00; shearing lambs, 16.75. St. Marry Vinona

shearing lambs, 16.75. CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Mar. 31-Active speculative buying lifted the wheat market today to the topmost prices which deferred deliver-ies have reached yet this season. Private erop astimates due on Monday are expect-ies have reached yet this season. Private erop astimates due on Monday are expect-to a new stock moderate. market steady: Florida bliss triumphs. crates, \$3.50; Spaulding rose. No. 1, barrels, 513.00; No. 2. \$11.00; bushel hampers. \$425; Cubs bliss triumphs, \$5.75. Old stock; demand and movement slow. market dull, Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$2.10 at \$2.20; Ida-ho sacked russet burbanis, No. 1, \$2.25 at \$2.55; commercial, \$1.55 at \$1.95.

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skips. Fortunes are made, as well 10.75 as told, during the cold months by these shrewd bergainers,

74.25 20.87 72.25 77.87

91.8

Whereas they once rented little 27.25 side-street doorways and urged passersby t cross their nalms, the \$4.50 gipsles now are retained by atmospheric cafes or are hired for fashionable parties. They go among the guests, reading fortunes in 144.87 cards and in palms and are well

paid by hosts and well tipped by 27.00 4.87 guests. So great became the vogue for gipsles during the past season-109.00 103.37 as dancers, as singers, fortune tellers and movie extras, that an 99.00 organization-rot unlike a Broadway booking office-was formed 108.50 Anyone wanting ginsies had mere 102.7 76.25 ly to telephone and they would be supplied in any numbers for 57.50

narties, entertainments or theaters. . . . And yet, whatever their income, when the first spring winds blow. they're off and away to the open They will not let themroad. 105.00

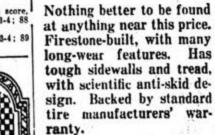
selves be absorbed by the life and customs o fthe land. They keep their king and they pay tribute

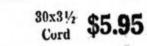
-GILBERT SWAN.

#### CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Mar. 31-Liberal offerings of utter today resulted in declines on all buiter today resulted in declines on al grades. Fresh butter: 92 score, 45 3-4: 91 score 45%; 90 score, 45%; 89 score, 44 3-4; 81 score, 45%; 90 score, 45%; 89 score, 44 3-4; 88 score, 44; 87 score, 44. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 45 3-4; 89 score, 45; 88 score, 44. 4.12 12.00







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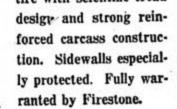
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WANTED-Experienced female waltress about-25 years old and of neat appear-ance. Apply Elroy Restaurant or Phone 588, Iron Mountain, Mich. 5307-90-3t Sixteenth Street. 5200-00-0 FOR SALE—Five forty farm, 125 acres under cultivation. Also all machinery and stock. Lots of häy and oats. Will also exchange for city property. One mile north of Ford River. Julius Ko sitzke, R. F. D., Route 1, Box 137, Es-canaba. 5304-90-3t WANTED-Night porter at Wilson's Cafe. 90-St WANTED-Man who can press clothes on pressing machine. Nu-Way Cleaners. 5291-89-6t VANTED-Boy to help in bakery Inquire Thompson's Bakery. 5829-92-5t Case. New. Cheap. Pearson Boiler Works. & 5303-90-31

WANTED-Roomer, pleasant room, good location, Mrs. Floyd Jon.s, 1224 Minne-sota Avenue, Gladstone. G10509-92-St WANTED-Maid. Sanitorium, Power Mich. 5324-92-8t Mich. 5324-92-3t SALESMEN-To sell cask one thousann pieces white dishes for \$40. Commission \$8. Cup and saucer count one piece Baker Pottery Co., Salisbury, N. C. 5331-92-1t FOR SALE-House, 3 family apartment, income \$42 month. Water, lights, sew-ers. Price \$3,200. Small down payment. balance like rent. Care of XYZ, Press 5822-91-6t

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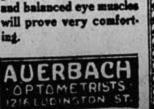
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CHICAGO, Mar. 31-(AP)-CLOSE OPEN HIGH LOW WHEAT-142 1-4 to 5-8 March..... 143 7-8 142 1-4 144 1-4 May ..... 143 1-2 to 7-8 144 3-8 142 3-4 to 7-8 142 3-4 141 1-2 at 5-8 141 5-8 to 3-4 July ..... 142 1-2 to 143 143 3-8 Sept..... 140 to 1-4 140 7-8 139 3-8 to 1-2 139 3-8 CORN-99 7-8 to 100 99 1-2 March..... 997-8 100 1-2 May ..... 102 1-4 to 3-8 102 7-8 101 1-2 101 5-8 to 3-4 July ..... 104 3-4 to 105 105 1-8 at 104 to 1-8 1-4 103 3-4 Sept..... 104 3-4 to 105 105 1-8 104 1-8 to 1-4 104 1-8 OATS-58 1-2 57 57 7-8 to 58 57 7-8 51 3-8 at 1-2 51 1-2 51 5-8 July (new) ..... 52 1-4 51 5-8 52 1-4 RYE-123 120 120 1.2 to 121 May ..... 121 1-2 to 122 122 1-8 120 7-8 120 7-8 115 July ..... 115 1-2 116 1-8 106 7-8 107 1-2 106 7-8 Bogt ..... 106 3-4



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TODAYMSPORTS Two Runners Tied in Marathon Race BILLY BURKE IS Arcadians to Share ENGLISH BOUT in Bowling Meet's **GOLF CHAMPION** IS DOUBTFU Santa Rosa, N. M., Mar. 31-(AP) -Finishing, in a dead heat for first place, Peter Gavuzzi of Escanaba bowlers rolled into the

See Difficulties for Tex if Heeney and Tunney Meet in London

how Tex Rickard plans to stage race on the basis of elapsed a heaversight title match be- time, Gavuzzi and Payne are tween Gene Tunney and Tom staging a neck-and-neck race to Heeney in London and still save overtake him. The English enfrom British taxation enough of try's elapsed time for the 1.004.1 the proceeds to satisfy the fight- miles covered is 172:03:26 and ers and stockholders in the Madi-son Square Garden corporation. Southings for Square Garden corporation, purMed the local experts today, them today in 7:19:30. His The same skeptics expect either elapsed time is 167:55:05, Harry the Yankee stadium or Polo Rea, Long Beach, Cal, finished Grounds to be selected finally as after Soulminen in today's run. the scene of the next big title fight.

Announcing the match in Miami, the promoter declared that the fight would be staged either in England or hte United States some time in July. At the moment, Rickard is negotiating with Briitsh promoters and if the terms are adequate, he said, the bout would be staged abroad

While the match is accepted with seperal approval by New York observers, including a forecast of sanction for holding it here by Chairman James A. Far-

ley of the state athletic commission. Rickard is known to at Iowa State college tonight in the next at 73-224-297, and Tom-have mis mind set on finding big- finals of the first national inter- my Harmon of New York fourth ger and better fields to conquer in his chosen racket. The promoter often has assert-

"You can drain any locality

just once with a big fight specta-When you go back again, ac-

cording to this Rickard philosophy, the fans won't pay the fanciful top seat prices that have ranged as high as \$50 for some of his heavyweight title fights.

#### Senators Lose to Birmingham, 10-8

Birmingham, Als., Mar. 31-(P) -Rallying in the seventh and 8th after spotting Washington 5 runs the collegiate wrestling capital of adelphia Nationals, 6 to 3, in the Association made it two straight to Lupton, of Northwestern. from the Senators today by a 10 to 8 score.

The Score: Washington (A) Birmingham (SA)

013 000 421-10 13 1 Gastor

Southampton, Eng., and Andrew Young Professional Payne, Claremore, Okla., traveled the 45.4 miles from Palma to Takes North and Santa Rosa in 7:00:20 in today's Souh Title lap of the Los Angeles-to-New York foot-race. With Arne Souiminen of De-Pinehurst, N. C., Mar. 31-(AP)-

New York, Mar. 31-(AP)-Just troit holding first place in the Starting the final round with a seven stroke lead, Billy Burke, young professional of New York. who first began tournament golf two years ago, became the United North and South Open golf champion, with a 73-69-74-75-291, for the 72 holes of medal Souiminen finished behind play.



Held at Iowa Sate

College Ames, Iowa, Mar. 31-(AP)-Seven

national champions were crowned \$15,000 Miami Beach Open, was at Iowa State college tonight in the next at 73-224-297, and Tomcollegiate individual wrestling cham- with Out-225-301."

pionships. The title-holders are: 115-pound class - H. Demarsh a tie for sixth place, with Henry (Oklahoma Aggies). 125-pound class-Ralph Lupton,

(Northwestern university). 303. 135-pound class-Arthur Holding (Iowa State college).

145-pound class-M. C. Clodfelter Open, which starts Tuesday. (Oklahoma Aggles). 158-pound class-Leslie Beers

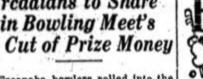
(University of Iowa). 175-pound class-G Rule (Oklahoma Aggles).

Heavyweight-E. G. McReady (Oklahoma Aggles).

By taking four of the seven indi- his debut here today as a memvidual titles, the Oklahoma Aggie ber of the Philadelphia Athletics, grapplers made Stillwater, Okla., helped his team defeat the Phil-

Philadelphia (A)

pars look easy.



money classes in the doubles and singles at the American Bowling Congress in Kansas City last week. Meiers and Sawyer with a doubles score of 1198 and Schuldes and Taylor with doubles of 1151 also are

in the cash group. Earl Taylor's singles score of 580 also probably will entitle him to a slice of the melon when the meet is over. Had Sawyer and Schuldes been teamed together in the singles they

had a 645. This would have landed Although his wide margin them in third place. Unfortunate dough.

looked none too safe for a time ly, however, they were not teamed. during the final round, the for-The official scores of the local mer caddy master, finding his bowlers follows: putts a little hesitant in flicker-SINGLES. ing into the cup, pulled himself together and finished the final Taylor ...... 189 189 202-580 nine with a steadiness that made Sawyer ..... 168 159 Melers ..... 150 190 He was never in serious trou-Bink ..... 168 190 ble during the tournament, his Steinhouser ... 207 190 long drives carrying him well DOUBLES. past bunkers and his approaches or near the greens. Total-994. Nearest to him at the finish Schuldes ..... 195 236 214-645 was Tommy Armour of Washing-Taylor ...... 144 193 169-506 Total-1151. ton, national open champion, who had a 73-233-296. Johnny Farrell, winner of the recent

FIVE-MAN. Al Espinosa, Chicago, with a card of 77-226-303, finished in

Cuici of New York and Bridge-Schuldes ..... 153 198 port, Conn., who had 74-229-Taylor ..... 158 213 188 Most of the participants leave here at once for the Richmond

**Tommy Thevenow** Speaker Helps A's

to Beat Phillies

Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 31-(AP)-St. Philadelphia, Mar. 31-(AP)-The Louis Cardinal pennant hopes took batting of Tris Speaker, making a big jump today when Tommy Thevenow, star shortstop, who was porter of Filipino fighters and the injured last season, played his first game of the year and showed he

was able to do his stuff.

errors. The score:

Atlanta ..... 001 000 000-1 8 1 Frankhouse, Rhem and O'Farrell;



WHAT WILL HE DO? Tommy Luther, a 17-year-old flop a few years ago, was given a bonus of \$13,500 for riding Crystal Pennant to first money in the

\$90,000 Coffroth Handicap. for riding winners in big classics are not so rare that they are in-

teresting news, but an interesting would have smacked the maples story would be to hear what a for a total of 1338. Sawyer's dou- boy who had been hardened on bles score was 693 and Schuldes straw beds in barns and box cars for years would do with all that

> Little Luther doesn't have make a public accountaing of his expenditures, but it is a safe bet

that he won't go with his dough for the horses like Babe Ruth, Schuldes ..... 182 229 146-557 Johnny Dundee and others who ring partner and when his services 179-509 didn't feel natural with money 149-489 falling out of every pocket. It is unlikely that a youngster 145-503 159-556 in his position would try to beat phia and provide some pork chops the big Wall Street guys as Ben-Bink ..... 193 161 166-520 ny Leonard did-until he found Intercollegiate Meet Is dropping consistently either on Steinhauser ... 144 163 167-474 out that the stock business was a lot tougher than the fight home and when he did arive the racket.

taste of prosperity plunged for yellow gloves and a tie that big rocks and silk shirts has pass- would have stopped the Twened. Instead of buying loud jewel- tieth Century. He also had a big Sawyer ...... 227 222 244-693 ry and hot clothes many of the wardrobe trunk with "George athletes now help the bond sales. Godfrey" painted in letters a

Owners of baseball clubs and men interested in boxers and oth-175 er athletes who command impor-

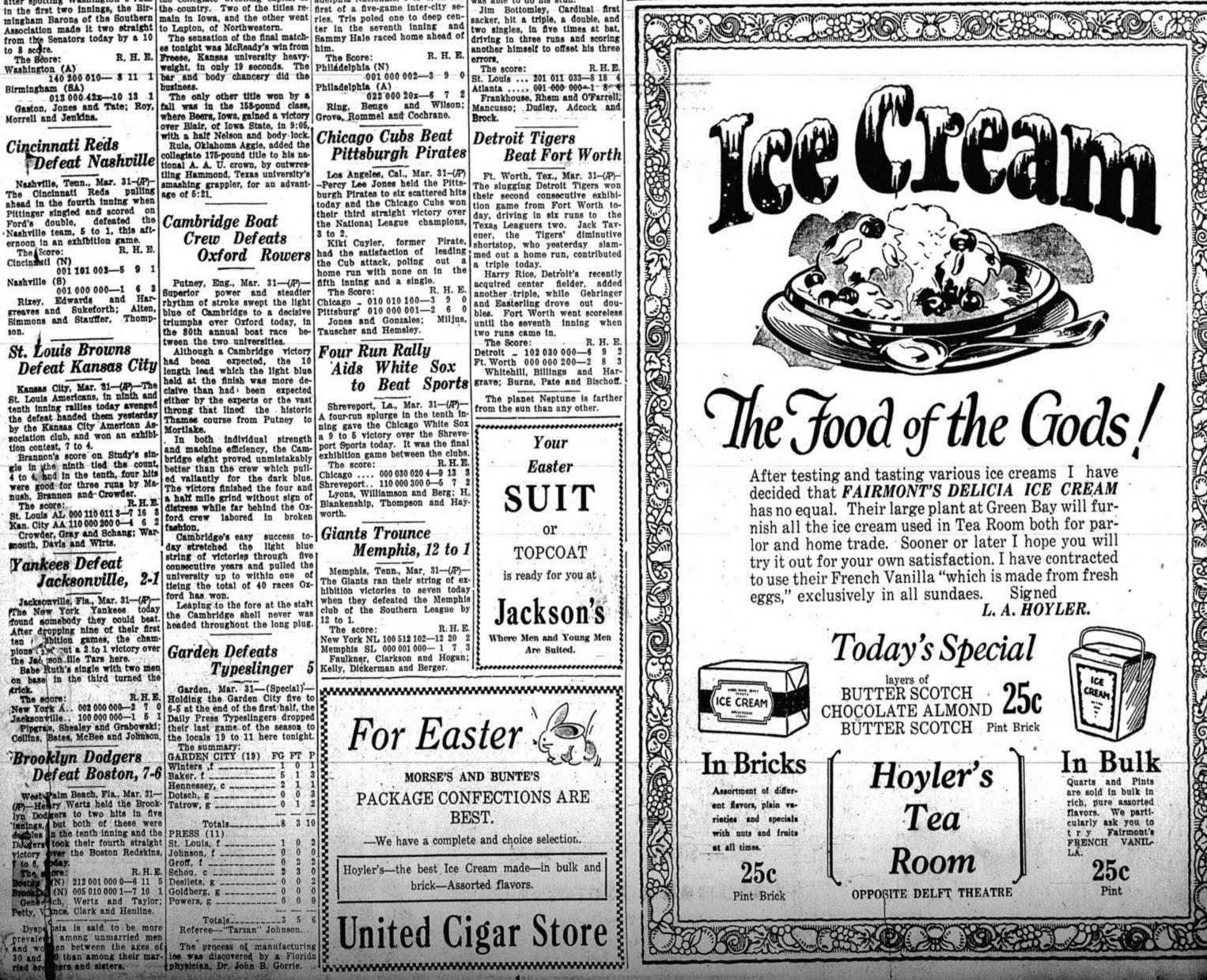
tant money encourage their men to invest in good safe bonds and have something for the day when the pay checks are fewer and

smaller. . . . Hill Bought a Bond! Is Back in Play Which reminds me of a story

told about Frank Churchill and Johnny Hill, one of his fighters. Churchill is a widely known im-

majority of those little fellows haven't any idea of the value of

"Nothin'." he said. "You see, Mist' Dougherty, I always did crave a trunk with my name on



money. Churchill used to collect their money and have them draw on him and he tried to impress the FIVE SWIMMING necessity of saving money and the RECORDS MADE safety of buying conservative bonds.

One day Hill asked him for \$500 and told him he wanted to buy a bond. Churchill was pleas-Michigan Leads in Intered and gave him the name of a

boy wh didn't have the price of a banker friend through whom he collegiate Meet in could make the purchase Hill returned and when Church-

ill asked him for the bond he Philadelphia, Mar. 31-(AP)-Five records were broken, and anhanded him a small ticket. "It's Instances of wealthy stable in the fourth race and the fellow owners giving jockeys a big bonus said it was good as a gold bond oply I get hundreds per cents national intercollegiate individual 'stead of fives or fours.'

> Jimmy Dougherty, the Baron of night. Leiperville, Pa., and the manager of George Godfrey, likes to tell a story about the ideas his "black menace" had one time about in-

Godfrey Bought Trunk

were no longer needed Jack Kearns gave him \$500 to pay his fare from Saratoga to Philadel-

en route. The big negro was several days late in arriving at the baron's

baron hardly knew him. He had The days when ball players and on a high silk hat, a frock coat other athletes getting their first yellow shoes, white spats, a cane

men and the insurance agents foot high on one side and a huge "X" on the other side. "What's that on there for?"

Dougherty asked, pointing to the "X" on the trunk. "That's my name in my kind of writin'. My name in your

kind of writin' ins on the other side. "You see, Mist' Dougherty, I needed a lot of decorations inside

and out and I gottehm. Pork costs big and don't go far when you been eating little in a training

camp and clothes is costly." "What have you got in the

trunk?" he was asked.

vesting money. Godfrey had been working in Jack Dempsey's camp as a spar-

intercollegiate marks.

The outstanding star was Bud

Pennsylvania

versity, Salt Lake City. He first lowered the 440-yards free style record to five minutes, 8 3-5 seconds to gain the title and then

style title. it and I decided I'd better git one while I had money because when I needed one I might not have

ing a vacation. How much loan am Young and Stanford 10 each. I good for, Mist' Dougherty?"



reduced theh 220-yards free style time to 2 minutes, 19 8-10 seconds. The best previous time in the quarter mile was 5:24 8-10 in national collegiate competition and 5:09 8-10 American intercollegiate, the latter mark being held by Paul Samson of Michigan.

In the 220-yards Shields came within 1 6-10 seconds of Samson's American intercollegiate record and sliced the national intercolle-

glate mark by almost four seconds. Michigan broke two relay recorsd, the 200-yards and 300-yards

medley, clipping 4.10 seconds off its own American intercollegiate record of last year in the latter

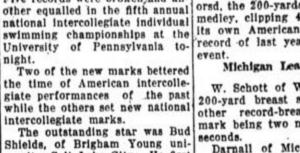
Michigan Leads Scoring

W. Schott of Williams, in the 200-yard breast stroke, was the other record-breaker, his new mark being two minutes 39 7-10

Darnall of Michigan, equalled the national collegiate 100-yards record of 55 seconds flat when he beat Bryant of Dartmouth after the latter had won he 50-yard free

Michigan scored 37 points to lead all the others, although there is no official team trophy. Northwestern came next with 22; Dart-

money. I'm all set now and needmouth had 11, and Brigham



Pittinger singled and scored on Ford's double, defeated the Nashville team, 5 to 1, this afternoon in an exhibition game. The Score: R. H. E. The Score: Cincinnati (N) 001 101 002-5 9 1

001 000 000-1 6 3 Rizey, Edwards and Hargreaves and Sukeforth; Alten, Simmons and Stauffer, Thompson.

#### St. Louis Browns Defeat Kansas City

Kansas City, Mar. 31-(A)-The St. Louis Americans, in ninth and tenth inning rallies today avenged the defeat handed them yesterday by the Kansas City American Association club, and won an exhibition contest, 7 to 4.

Brannon's score on Study's singie in the ninth tied the count, 4 to 4, and in the tenth, four hits were good for three runs by Manush, Brannon and Crowder. The score: St. Louis AL 000 110 011 3-7 16 3 Kan. City AA 110 000 200 0-4 6 2

Crowder, Gray and Schang; War-mouth, Davis and Wirts.

## Yankees Defeat

Jacksonville, Fla., Mar. 31-(A)-The New York Yankees today found somebody they could beat. After dropping nine of their first ten : libition games, the cham-pions (20) ut a 2 to 1 victory over the Jac son ille Tars here. Babe Ruth's single with two men

on base in the third turned the trick. The score:

New York A. 002 000 000-2 7 0 Jacksonville.. 100 000 000-1 5 1 Pipgras, Shealey and Grabowski; Collins, Bates, McBee and Johnson.

Brooklyn Dodgers Defeat Boston, 7-6 Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 31-Henry Wertz held the Brook-Dodigers to two hits in five but both of these were

bsia is said to be more Dysp among unmarried men revale

rs and sisters.

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#### **Employment** Conditions Here Excellent, Compared With Others

Escanaba, with a population of 15,000 and 2,850 industrial employes carning \$4,100,000 annually, is a dustrial center than some of the largest and most important cities of the country, figures compiled by Secretary O. I. Bandeen of the Chamber of Commerce.

Escanaba has 190 industrial em ployes per 1,000 population; Chi-cago has 140; Milwaukee has 184; Cincinnati has 184; Indianapolis has 159; Detroit has 168.

Escanaba's industrial payroll is \$273,000 per 1,000 population-very much higher than the cities enumerated above, and surpassed in Michigan only by Flint, which is strictly an industrial community. The following tables will prove

illuminating to those who have an idea that this community is not prospering and progressing indus-trially: Employes Per 1,000 Population.

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|---|----------------------------|-------|
| 1 | Flint                      | 267   |
|   | Holland                    | 229   |
| 1 | Lansing                    | 216   |
| 1 | Jackson                    | 200   |
|   | ESCANABA                   | 190   |
| 2 | Milwaukee                  | 184   |
| ï | Cincinnati                 | 174   |
|   | Detroit                    | 168   |
|   | Indianapolis               | 159   |
|   | Buffalo                    | 149   |
| 1 | Chicago                    |       |
|   | St. Louis                  | 140   |
| č | Boston                     | 117   |
|   | Omaha                      | 110   |
|   | San Francisco              |       |
|   | Ann Arbor                  |       |
|   | Los Angeles                |       |
|   | Kansas City                | 68    |
|   | New Orleans                | 68    |
|   | Lexington                  | 28    |
|   | Payroll Per 1,000 Populati | on.   |
|   | Flint\$414                 | 6000  |
|   | Holland 22                 | 5.000 |
|   | Lansing 24                 | 1.000 |
|   | Jackson 22                 | 7,000 |
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|   | Milwaukee 19               | 4,000 |
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deen explains in his Chamber of Commerce news letter, were com-With Diamonds," Betty Comp-

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft: Phyllis Haver, on display in this story, will be Tom Moore, Jacqueline Logan and Betty Baker, two popular young actresses, who will be seen and Joseph Striker in "The Wise Wife." At the Strand: Tom Tyler

in an action drama, Cherokee Kld."

"Les Miserables," the Univermore prosperous and substantial in- sal Film version of Victor Hugo's Tuesday. The picture is said to important part in the unique have taken years to produce and its cost ran into millions.

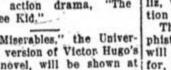
Many of the scenes of the French super picture were taken on the exact locations indicated by Victor Hugo in the novel. This entailed the necessity of reconstructing the main streets of the towns and villages in which the

action takes place, to appear as they did a century ago. So intense was the interest of the French nation in the success of the gigantic motion picture enterprise that permission was readily granted by town authorities so that the reconstructors might do their work unhampered, even to the extent, in one case, of tak-

ber thousands.

ings

ing up a section of pavement and laying cobble stones.



in supporting roles, Armand Kaliz, will make his own contribu-"The tion to the sartorial parade. The modes displayed in the so phisticated comedy, moreover, will not be limited to costumes,

> story. Diamond combs, diamond tiaras, diamond anklets and just diamonds will sparkle, through-

out the play. MILWA

Trip to This City in

About Two Hours

Michael Belmont, Milwaukee pilot, and Allen McLaren, manager

The streets of Paris could not of the airplane department of a of course, be reconstructed, but leading oil company, arrived in Esmassive sets were built that are canaba yesterday at 4:10 p. m. said to be remarkable for their landing at the local airport. They will remain in the city today.

fidelity to the period represented. The men left Milwaukee at 2:10 French stage were engaged to p. m., making the trip in two hours Leading actors from portray the characters created by and ten minutes. Flying conditions Hugo, Gabriel Gabrio appearing were excellent, they said, and they enjoyed every minute of the ride. as Jean Valjean. The other prin-The plane is of the "Swallow" cipal roles are enacted by playtype, carrying a pilot and one pasers of equal note and the extra senger. It is a late model and will players, all in period dress, numbe at the field today for the inspection of those interested. No passengers will be carried, it was In the finished film, as exhib-

ited throughout France, there announced The plane is the first outside ship were more than six thousand separate scenes. So long was the to stop at the new airport of Upper Peninsula Airways, situated north of the city just east of the Delta complete picture that it was exhibited in a series of five show-

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county poor farm. Universal has reduced the picture to feature length, leaving out Mike Donlin, former National many of the side excursions so League star, is working with dear to the heart of the French and leaving only the highly dra- Richard Dix on a boseball movie matic substance of the story of to be titled, "Knocking 'Em Over." Jean Valjean. According to reviewers in the several cities in Now read the Classified page. which the picture has been shown in its present length, a gripping

astonishing succession of "big scenes." AT THE STRAND. Among other things, a glitter-

story unfolds on the screen in an

Marcels \_\_\_\_\_50c ing fashion review is promised to The foregoing statistics, Mr. Ban- those who visit the Strand Mon-**Regs Beauty Parlor** 

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Passage

Cloverland Post No. 82 of the American Legion has joined hands with the other posts in the country in the movement to secure passage of universal draft bill, which famous novel, will be shown at for, as the title implies, society's embodies a peace plan and prethe Delft theatre Monday and latest fads in jewels play a quite paredness measure sponsored by Special programs in connection with the movement will be carried poses; out by Legion posts in various ci-ties on April 6, the anniversary

of the declaration of war by the United States. The text of the Universal Draft

Bill follows: "Be it enacted by the Senate and louse of Representatives of the FLY TO ESKY Swallow Biplane Makes

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when the president shall judge the company a capacity of 8,000 to same to be immenent, he is author 10,000 cinder blocks daily, it was ized and it shall be his duty, when, announced yesterday. The crusher will be in operation within a day in his opinion, such emergency reor two and production at the plant, quires it-"(a) To determine and proclaim suspended temporarily during the

the material resources, industrial installation, will be resumed organizations and services over The steam curing house at the which government control is necesplant is proving highly successful. sary to the successful termination This system cures blocks perfectly, in 14 hours, as compared with two weeks required under the former of such emergency, and such control shall be exercised by him through agencies then existing or system.

Orders on hand and in sight indiwhich he may create for such purcate a very busy and prosperous "(b) To take such steps as may season for the company.

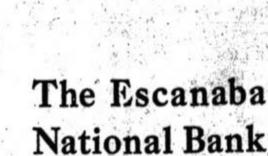
be necessary to stabilize prices of Now read the Classified page. services and of all commodities de-

clared to be essential, whether such services and commodities are required by the government or by the civilian population." Loves to Play Baseball

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