ALBERT B. FALL IMPLICATES 3 OTHERS

ANTI-HOOVER VOTE IN OHIO STILL INTACT

BENEFIT TO SEC-RETARY

Overnight the entire national po- ed States attorney general. on April 24th. But this is not cards." He refused and was shot necessarily the outcome and even through the arm.

Senator Deneen asserted there was a "lack of intent" to solve if that were the result, it would mean that he had in a sense won the state delegation by default. Secretary Hoover has lost his chance to benefit from the Ohio primary contest. It would have been the outstanding test of the preconvention fight. It had possibilities of assuring Mr. Hoover the nomination especially if he had won a decisive victory.

The best information obtain-

able before Mr. Willis died was that Secretary Hoover was holdhis own but that the senator had the edge. The wet and dry antagonisms of past years had lined up more votes for Hoover on a sort of anti-Willis platform than on the basis of affirmative enthusiasm though the secretary of commerce had a following of his own quite unusual for some one entering a contest against a favoring son.

Ballots Unchanged.
Now that Senator Willis is dead, the sentimental interest of his followers will continue strong whereas some of the bitterness toeard Mr. Willis which might have been expressed in the form of votes for Hoover will not be so pronounced. The Ohio ballot will probably remain unchanged. Additional names cannot be entered The second choice name is Frank Lowden of Illinois. The delegates whose names are on the ballot would in any event have been the ton street at 15 miles per hour. ones to decide Ohio's course in "A", who is parked on the south will continue to make the fight so out and is hit by "B." the national convention. as to go to the convention. They at fault? are bound to be anti-Hoover and in raality will favor either Governor Lowden or Vice-President

Dawes. The people of Ohio will be voting after all for groups and not for individuals anyhow. The anti-Hoover strength will remain intact. The big question is whether some of the people might not go to the polls at all. If either Governor Lowden or Vice President Dawes should make a dis tinct effort to capture the Willis movement, the chances are that Secretary Hoover will gain votes as this state is much more pro-Coolidge than anti-Coolidge and while this was not at issue so long as Senator Willis was alive, it would become a factor if either the Lowden or Dawes candidacy came strongly to the front. Ohlo Not "Key" Now.

The strategy of the Lowden-(Continued on Page Two.)

U. S. 41—Menominee, Stephenson, Spalding, Escanabe, Gladstone, Rapid River, (Trenary to Carlabend not open), Carlabend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee not open).

Negaunee, Ishneyday, Market Negaunee

L'Anse, Barage, Houghton, Hancock (Hancock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mohawk, Phoenix.

U. 8. 182—Crystal Falls to Covington.

M.5—Cedarville to junction with U. 8. 2.

M.16—State line, Watersmeet, Bruces Crossing, Mass City, Painsedale, Houghton, Hancock, Lake Linden and Calumet.

M.25—Sault Ste. Marie, Brimley, Newberry, McMillan, (McMillan to Seney not apen) Seney, Westmore, Munising, Chatham, Skandia, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpesider, Michigamme, Govington, Bidnaw, Kenton, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Kenton, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Kenton, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Kenton, Bergland, Wakefield.

M.35—Eacanaba, Gladstone, Rock, Little Lake, Gwinn, Palmer, Negaunee (Negaunee to Skanes not open) Skanee, I'Anse, Baraga, Alston, (Alston to Lake Mine not open) M.26—Rockland, Ontonagon and ten miles west.

M.45—State line—Iron Mountain, Randville, Sagola, Channing, Republic to U. 8

Chicago Bustles With Politics as Primary Election Draws Near

with the noises of politics today. theatre platform.

Every outstanding candidate in the Crowe Defend WILLIS' DEATH NO April 10 primary made an address ists drew crowds much in the man- secretary of state and candidate ner of circus sideshow barkers,

one shooting, the threat of a seri- the nomination for state's attorney, ous clash between city detectives and Oscar E. Carlstrom, candidate BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

and federal prohibition agents and for re-election for state attorney general, addressed an enthusiastic group. Both sides carried on their vernight the entire national poed. States attorney general.

Leo Koneczka was the shooting numerous neighborhood meetings. death of Senator Frank Willis of victim. He was seeking pledge State's Attorney Crowe defended dent Offhand, it would seem trict, when he was fired upon. He Chicago. He cited reports of the that the elimination of Senator said a man leaped out of automother than the elimination of Senator bile and demanded to "get out of er agencies to prove the efficiency of his administration.

Secretary Hoover in the primaries this district with those pledge of his administration.

Senator Deneen asserted there

Colonel Frank L. Smith, candi-crime in Chicago and commended funds date for a third chance to lay cre- Judge Swanson. Attorney General dentials before the United States Carlstrom warned against the dansenate; Governor Len Small, candi- ger of perpetuating a powerful podate for a third term; Robert E. litical machine. Crowe, candidate for a third term as state's attorney, and Mayor Wil- ships of Cook county will hold elecliam Hale Thompson, co-head with tions tomorrow, but none will con

WHAT DO YOU

ABOUT DRIVING?

Problem No. 21

Police Ruling.

IN PLANE PILOT

German Craft Still Wait-

ing Fair Weather;

Makes Test Flight

Dublin, Apr. 2—(P)—The German plane Bremen made a trial

flight at Baldonnel airdrome this

afternoon with Col. James Fitz-

maurice, head of the Irish Free

State air force, as assistant pilot.

the Baldonnel authorities deny

that he will replace Arthur

Spindler as co-pilot with Capt.

Hermann Koehl on the Bremen's

trans-Atlantic flight, the nature

of today's trial, coupled with the

departure of Spindler from Dub-

lin, strengthened a belief that

there has been a hitch in the

plans of Baron von Huenefeld,

Baron von Huenefeld was

passenger today in the mono-

plane while Captain Koehl and

Colonel Fitzmaurice handled the

WEATHER

with possibly light scattered show-

LOWER MICHIGAN-Probably

UPPER MICHIGAN - R a

ly cloudy, colder in east portion.

Temperatures-High

lpena --- 40 Ludington -- 58

Boston ____ 44 Marquette __ 50

The expedition continues

sponsor of the project.

machine's dual controls.

wait favorable weather.

While Colonel Fitzmaurice and

Chicago, April 2—(P)—Chicago's posed that of U. S. Senator Charles downtown district reverberated S. Deneen, spoke from the same

Crowe Defends His Record. In another theatre nearby, Senator Deneen, Louis L. Emmerson for the nomination for governor The incidental efforts included Judge John A. Swanson, seeking

Ohio concerns not this state alone cards for Joseph W. Kotwas, candible his record in office, asserting there date for the Democratic nomination are more burg aries and robberies but the nomination of a presifor state senator in the fourth disper capita in Milwaukee than in
deal Offhand, it would seem trict, when he was fired upon. He Chicago. He cited reports of the

Six suburbs and the thirty town Crowe of a Republican faction, op-lifict with the April 10 primary.

WOMAN MISSING

er of Johnson Greenhouses; Known Here

from her room at the James Christensen residence, 530 Delta

Mr. and Mrs. Christensen reported that Mrs. Johnson had re-"B" is driving east on Luding-They side of the street suddenly backs no response, and an investigation of discussion which the new mea-Who is showed her room empty. A purse and coat were still in the room, but further search revealed an old coat missing, and later Mrs. "A" is at fault. He should no Johnson's slippers were found in back into the street until the the woodshed, indicating that she had slipped downstairs quietly

> Authorities were notified, and search was begun immediately, although there was no clue to follow. Acting on the suggestion that Mrs. Johnson had frequently visited the intake dam and park officers scoured this territory without results. Later developments included the finding of a note, in which Mrs. Johnson thanked the Christensens for the assistance they had given her, and asked them to to her greenhouse business. During the previous week, Mrs. Johnson had been negotiating a deal for the lease of her property, and

Late reports this afternoo indicated that further dragging of the river bed would be the next

quintences. She was in this city by Joseph O. Castellucci, assistant charges. siting the Peterson greenhouse prosecuting attorney. and other business houses here. She appeared nervous and in not as good health as she did when she left here after her winter

LAKE MICHIGAN - Strong southwest, shifting to northwest winds; mostly cloudy. Tuesday

Columbus, Ohio., April 2-(R)-A petition in error in the Remus case was filed in the state supreme court this afternoon by Attorney General at night; colder; Wednesday part- Edward C. Turner, Prosecutor E. M. Botkin of Allen county and

Chief Justice Marshall allowed a Buffalo ____ 54 Memphis ___ 76 stay which automatically holds up Chicago ____ 70 Milwaukee _ 54 the release of George Remus from nix, Ariz., shortly before noon, to Cleveland __ 58 Minneapolis_ 74 the Lima State Hospital for the Denver ____ 70 Montreal ___ 42 Criminal Insane, until the supreme panled by Harold M. Bixby, presi---- 54 New Orleans 78 court has passed upon the petition. .The supreme court action would

SEN. WATSON

ISSUE WITH ADMINIS-TRATION IS TAK-EN UP

Washington, Apr. 2-(AP)-Issue with President Coolidge and his cabinet was taken in the senate today by Senator Watson of Indiana, a Republican presidential candidate, in championing the controversial equalization fee provision of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

Opening debate on seeking a solution of the longstanding controversy over farm relief. Senator Watson declared the issue had resolved into the feasibility of the equalization fee was a "lack of intent" to solve by which it is proposed to raise marketing surplus for

The Indiana senator, who is opposing Secretary Hoover in his state for presidential delegates, recalled that the Republican platform called for farm relief. President Coolidge vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill a year ago because of the equalization among other reasons.

"President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon and Secretary Jardine," Watson said, "all admit the presence of this problem and all have suggested a solution, but con-gress has taken a different view and arrived at a different conclu-

However, it is manifest that all Mrs. E. N. Johnson, Own- persons are anxious to carry out the platform pledge and are willing to "go as far as possible toward reconciling their views to achieve the common purpose."

Beyond that, the senator did Manistique, April 2-(Special) not go into the politics of the -Plans for dragging the river legislation which has divided hed below the intake dam were both parties in congress in the being considered at Manistique past and on which issue there is in the search for Mrs. E. N. John- division in Republican presidenin the search for Mrs. E. N. John- division in Republisher.

son, owner of the Johnson Green. tial ranks with Frank O. Lowden to the Johnson Green. tial ranks with Frank O. Lowden a recess of more than a week, the houses, who disappeared some of Illinois and Senator Watson Colonel Estes and Secresenate Teapot Dome committee will be presented to the present the pre time during the night Sunday opposing the position of the pres ident and his cabinet.

Equalization Fee Modified. Chairman McNary of the agriculture committee yielded to Senator Watson to fire the opening shot of the debate, but the Ore-When Mrs. Christensen went to gon senator took the floor to lead call her this morning, there was the fight during the several hours sure provoked. He explained that virtually all objections of Mr. Coolidge to 'the McNary-Haugen bill of last session had been met in this measure.

Even the equalization fee has been modified so as to make it stead of a few and to have emergency situation has arisen, Senator McNary explained.

Quick response to the bill was found on the Democratic side of Democrat, Arkansas, repeated the the chamber, Senator Smith South Carolina and Simmons North Carolina, giving their en- clared he knew both men and dorsement with the qualification preferred to believe Estes. that they did not believe the equalization fee could be applied successfully to cotton.

"We have got to do something." Smith said, "The farmer is look- treated improperly and asserting supervise certain matters relative ing up at the bottom, and we can't hurt him; maybe this will to a department of interior offihelp him."

Idaho, an opponent of the equali- apologized for by Colonel Estes. it is believed that she had wor- zation fee, which he contends is resort to the equalization fee.

Driver of Death Car Charged with Negligent Homicide

Detroit, Apr. 2-(AP)-Alfred the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter La Pointe, Hazel Park painter, improper or disrespectful lan-Jenson, 209 Ludington Street, for driver of a car which figured in a several months during the past triple collision Saturday in which winter. During her stay here two persons were killed, was she made a large circle of ac- charged with negligent homicide

La Pointe, who surrendered to police several hours after the accident occurred ,admitted he was the driver of a car which crashed into a car driven by Oscar F. Taylor, 23, throwing it into a street car and causing the death of Taylor and Laura Jean Bowman, 19.

Lindy Lands at Santa Barbara on Way to Coast

Santa Barbara, Caf., April 2—(P)
—Col. Charles Lindbergh landed
here at 5:20 a. m. today. He took off from El Paso this morning for the Pacific coast.

Col. Lindbergh stopped at Phoe-Commerce: Major William B. Rob-

THIRTY INJURED AS CRACK TRAINS CRASH



Thirty persons were reported injured when the Broadway Limited and the Liberty Limited, crack Pennsylvania railroad trains, crashed near Lima, Ohio. The Broadway Limited had stopped for a signal when the Liberty, following a few minutes later, crashed into its club car. This photo was taken a short time after the crash.

Teapot Dome Committee to Resume Bond Investigation

It was said that Blair and Huston

can party financing after 1920.

Blair was eastern treasurer for the

Republican national committee, and

the senate committee's information

Chairman Nye announced during

Miller is to be asked as to wheth-

to City Charter

Alma, Apr. 2-(AP)-Alma voted

special election, by a majority of

297 votes. The proposed amend-

ments were designed to bring

about a return of the aldermanic

system of government.

Adrian Approves

chairman.

ary Work Say Each Called Other a Liar

today as some members debated in Texas, probably will be the prinwhether Secretary Work recently cipal witness, but members of the called Colonel Carl Estes of Tyler, Texas, a liar or Colonel Estes subject upon which he is to be called a department of interior questioned,

Texas, declared the statement of applicable to all commodities in- Secretary Work that he did not call Estes a liar but that Estes brought into effect only after an had used that word against a park official in a recent conference here at the interior department was "untrue." of story of Colonel Estes that Mr. of Work had called him liar and de-

> is that Huston was vice chairman Colorado, then read a letter from of the ways and means committee the secretary denying the charges of Colonel Estes that he was that Colonel Estes had referred cial as a liar. This, the secretary

Senator Phipps then had read unconstituional, was somewhat a statement by Clark Grier, who Huston is the former assistant seccritical of the powers invested in was not identified ,but who said retary of commerce and now one the farm board under the bill to he was present when Colonel of the advisers of Secretary Hoover with Secretary Work about a proposed national park in Texas and Arkansas. Grier said he was and that he heard Colonel Estes use the word-liar and apologize that at Miller's request his appearfor it. He further stated that

> spiracy to defraud the government, had been disposed of by the United from Colonel Estes, a world war States supreme court. veteran, offering to return to Washington and back up his er he has any knowledge of the disposition of any of the Continental bonds.

Lansing, April 2-(A)-Deci sions in a number of pending cases were prepared by the Justices of the state supreme court today. Inasmuch as this is a le- down three proposed amendments gal holiday they cannot be enter- to the city charter today at a ed nor made public until Tuesday morning.

Seek Appointment

Washington, Apr. 2-(P)-The appointment of Judge Florence al Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League.

NEW YORK MAN TO MICHIGAN KEEPS

gin in State; Many Loresume its public inquiry tomorrow into disposition of the Liberty bond cal Issues Settled profits of the Continental Trading

Washington, Apr. 2—(A)— Birch Helms of New York, who to party lines marked the prefer- ate committee that the \$100,000 ential primary held in Michigan came from McLean. He said it Birch Helms of New York, who committee declined to disclose the Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New the Mexican government with the nominees.

Subpoenas were issued for two returned overwhelming majori- Mexican policy if it became others, Harry M. Blair and C. H. ties for the Republican candi- known publicly that a cabinet Huston, both of New York, but it date. Unofficial returns from all was doubtful tonight whether eithof the 606 precincts in Detroit from Doheny. er would appear. Blair's secretary showed Hoover leading his Deminformed the committee that Blair is now in the west while no word ocratic opponent in preference by a vote of 28,644 to 8,849.

Scattering votes were recorded clared. for other candidates on both the Democratic and Republican balnames of their preferred candi-(By The Associated Press.)

Monroe-A charter amend-

ment giving the city commission right to spread special assess-

der William Boyce Thompson as ments over a period of 10 years instead of five years, was adopted Miller Also Subpoenaed, by the voters today. Senator Walsh of Montana, pros Ionia-Democrats succeeded in ecutor for the committee, whose in stance the subpoenas were issued, said he was not advised whether

placing party members on several city offices today. The Democratic candidates for city clerk, treasurer, constable, three supervisors, and two aldermen were successful. Howell - John Wrigglesworth

was elected mayor today, defeating Henry Gerkin by a majority the Harding administration mereof 50 votes.

Grand Rapids-Fred R. Schriber, candidate for city commissioner in the first ward, defeated the voting today. Schriber was backed by former Lieut. Gav. Oltman had George M. Welsh. the support of Frank McKay, state treasurer.

Big Rapids-Herbert Hoover Republican presidential candidate received a heavy majority of the votes cast in the primary today Gov. Alfred Smith of New York received only approximately oneeighth of the votes cast.

Houghton-A proposal to ap-Houghton county was defeated at the election here today.

Manistique-A proposal adoption of daylight saving time was defeated at the election here today.

Sault Ste. Marie-E. T. Crisp was elected mayor over Martin Tymon, incumbent, in a non-partisan contest here today.

Negaunee Samuel S. Mitchell, Taxpayers party candidate, defeated Thomas L. Comment, in the at any time had suggested ple's party incumbent, in the at any time had suggested ple's party incumbent, in the at any time had suggested ple's party incumbent and suggested ple's party incumbent. by 27 votes. A proposal to

WAS ADVISED TO LEASE OIL **PROPERTIES**

TWO SENATORS, FOR-MER CABINET OF-FICER NAMED

El Paso, Tex., Apr. 2-(A)-Three Republican leaders — a former cabinet member, who is now in Europe, a senator and a former senator-have been named by Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior as having advised him to write the famous McLean letter to the senate Teapot Dome committee in 1923 in an effort to conceal a loan of \$100,000 from Edward Doheny, oll magnate.

Fall, his friends revealed today, declared that the party leaders urged him to cover up the loan from Doheny in the fear that public knowledge of the transaction would result in charges that the Republican administration had favored the oil man in its Mexican oil policy. He said the three men visited him while he was sick in bed in Washington.

Former Senator Irvine Lenroot of Wisconsin issued a prompt denial in Washington today that either he or Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, had advised Fall to conceal the Doheny loan. It was put into the record of the senate oil investigation some time ago that Smoot and Lenroot visited Fall while he was ill just prior to the time the former interior secretary wrote the McLean

Lenroot said that no cabinet officer or former cabinet member was present when he and Smoot talked to Fall. He declared he had insisted that Fall appear before the senate committee and disclose all the facts as to where he had obtained funds to enlarge his New Mexico ranch holdings. Fall then named Edward B. Mc-Lean, the Washington publisher,

to Lenroot. Received Pre-dated Checks. Fall's story was that he acted at the suggestion of the party Detroit, Apr. 2-(AP)-Adherence leaders when he wrote the sentoday to give endorsement to was felt the fact that Doheny Herbert Hoover, Republican, and had just loaned \$10,000,000 to York, Democrat, as presidential consent of the administration might be made the basis for crit-The larger cities of the state icism of the administration's

> member had received \$100,000 The McLean letter was the only act in the whole oil deal of which he was ashamed, Fall de-

Fall related that he had received pre-dated checks from Mclots where voters substituted Lean for the \$100,000, but that he had not cashed them, fearing that it would embarrass the publisher financially.

From his files he produced a letter from McLean showing that at one time the latter had considered buying a one-third interest in Fall's Tres Ritos Cattle & Land company, but had dropped the deal because he did not have the ready cash.

This one-third _ interest, Fall said, later was sold to Harry F. Sinclair for the \$233,000 in Liberty bonds with which the government charges Sinclair bribed Fall in the leasing of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve. Will Go to California.

To support his contention that ly carried out a precedent set by the previous Democratic administration, the former interior secretary cited an executive order by Woodrow Wilson transferring Commissioner William Oltman in the naval oil reserves from the navy to the interior department. Fall has been charged with having prevailed upon President Harding to issue such an order so that he could lease Teapot Dome to Sinclair.

Having completed his deposition concerning the Teapot Dome leave for use in Sinclair's trial in Washington, Fall was looking forward today to a trip to California where he has been ordered by his physician. Members of the family said if his condition point a public health nurse for remained good, he probably would be taken west Wednesday. He will enter a sanitarium near Pasadena. A lower altitude was prescribed by Fall's physician, due to the weakness of the 67year-old patient's heart.

Attorneys for Sinclair and the government who took Fall's deposition left here last night for Washington.

DENY CHARGES.

Washington, Apr. 2-(A)-Both Senator Smoot of Utah and former Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin denied flatly today that they the at any time had suggested to Alretary, that he write the

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Road Report

Upper Peninsula roads which are maintained open for wheel traffic this winter are as follows:

U. S. 2—Sault Ste. Maris. Pickford. Moran. Rexton. Engadine, Manistique, Rapid River, Gladstone, Escanaba, Spalding, Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 through Wisconsin doubtful. Use 45 and 69 to Crystal Falls) Crystal Falls, Iron River, Watersmeet, Wakefield, Besarmer and Ironwood.

8. 31-5t. Ignace to junction with

showers Tuesday, cooler in west portion; Wednesday cloudy and

and changed to shoes after getting out the door.

ried considerably over the conduct of her business affairs. from officers and others engaged in the search for the missing woman failed to furnish a single clue to her wherehbouts. It was

Petition Delays Remus' Freedom

Charles P. Taft II, county prosecutor of Hamilton county

Escanaba __ 14 St. Louis ___ 76 prevent his release on bond by the Grand Rapids 60 Soo, Mich. __ 48 appellate court which last week addressed for the Curtiss Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Company. St. Louis. and Harry Hall Knight, St. Louis broker.

BE PRINCIPAL WITNESS OVER DISPUTE Washington, April 2-(A)-After

official a liar. Senator Mayfield, Democrat,

was received from Huston. Senator Caraway, would be questioned about Republi-

Senator Borah, Republican, of said, was resented by himself and Estes engaged in conversation in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. the day that a subpoena also had making his statement voluntarily been issued for Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, ance had been deferred until after Secretary Work did not use any his appeal from conviction in the

federal courts at New York for con-Then Caraway read a telegram

Supreme Justices Prepare Decisions Alma Turns Down Three Amendments

of Judge to Fill Senatorial Vacancy

Zoning Ordinance Adrian, Apr. 2-(AP)-Voters to-Allen of Columbus, Ohio, to fill day rejected a proposal to grant the vacancy caused by the death the citizens Gas and Fuel com- feated Thomas L. Collins. Peoof Senator Willis, was urged to- pany a 20-year franchise; defeatnight in a telegram to Gov ed a proposal to create a munici-Donahey of Ohio by the Nation- pal court and adopted an amendment to city charter providing adopt eastern standard time was for a zoning ordinance.

NORTHWEST IN STORM'S GRIP

Coast States Besieged by Land and Sea; Two Boats Overdue

Seattle, Wash., April 2—(P)— Besieged on land and sea, the Northwest today felt the full fury of a parting wintry thrust that lashed the region from Saskatoon to San Francisco with BADGER STATE fic winds and imperilled shipping along the gale-swept coastline.

Swollen rivers caused near flood conditions in some areas, others were beclogged with ice jams and snows blanketed the Republican Factions to mountains while in the broad Pacific two ships were known to be in distress.

Both the sailing schooner K. V Kruse, 117 days out of Australia for Seattle and the steamer Jane Nettleton, southbound from Puget Sound reported they were in trouble. Five men-who Saturday took off in a lifeboat to aid the distressed schooner Helen B. Sterling off the Oregon Coast were adrift in the stormy sea.

Storm Warnings Ordered. Saskatoon, Sak., reported threatened repetition of last week's flood in the Pine Lake Valley, 20 miles southwest, with the breaking up of a 12-mile jam smaller ice jams forming and the waters of the Saskatchewan river the primary election tomorrow.

Southwest storm warning were drawn to await better weather.

port and the airplanes were removed to Vancouver, Was. A train on the Tonopah & blown by a high wind. No one

was injured, and little damage was done. Doubt Story of Plane.

The five men adrift are memacross the bar yesterday after the structed delegates. coast guard cutter Haida took the Helen B. Sterling in tow, their Republican campaign contributions lifeboat was anchored off the bar have been the object of attack by until this morning when the the Progressives, while the Repubanchor line apparently broke and licans have made much of support the boat went out to sea. She was

Elmer Peterson. Doubt of reports that an airplane had fallen in the Pacific ocean surf, off Grayland, Wash., grew today when a vigilant beach patrol between Grays and Willapa Harbor, failed to reveal any trace of the craft. Three clam diggers had reported Saturday afternoon that they saw the plane dive in the waves. A check of nearby airports failed to reveal a missing plane.

ANTI-HOOVER **VOTE IN OHIO**

(Continued From Page One.)

Willis delegates win trusting to to permit 2.75 per cent beer. the convention takes place. But elected 28 of the 29 delegates to to the committee to tell about the big significance of the death the convention and then supported the source of funds with of Senator Willis is that Ohio Senator LaFollette who ran inde- he had purchased the Harris his office and checked the postmaswill not furnish the deciding contest in the republican presidential idge. been eliminated if Senator Willis been eliminated if Senator Willis large are concerned. In addition Smoot said, "and suggested that had defeated him decisively. And to candidates of the two Smith fac- he tell the committee about the conversely, Secretary Hoover might have obtained a commandveteran campaigner like Senator presence of two Smith tickets re-Senator Willis was looked upon by his close friends and admirers as having a chance for mittee. Announcement of the the nomination but this view was names of the candidates headed not shared at all outside of Ohio. by John M. Callahan, national com-Hence Mr. Willis had it in his mitteeman, resulted in a state con- the conversation that Fall appower to influence the national situation by defeating Mr. Hoover. No other such spectacular contest had developed. The pri- Callahan has charged the leaders had declined to do so because he mary race in Indiana in which Senator Watson figures will hard. Adoo men four years ago and that man whose name he could not ly be considered a test of first importance.

scalp. Broadly speaking the death of Mr. Willis may turn out to be a factor that leads to the nomina- One Missing in tion of President Coolidge. The group in the republican party which has insisted that the president should be drafted and that he would accept if nominated has feared that a growth of Hoover sentiment would eliminate consideration of a Coolidge draft especially if the Hoover victory showed the capacity of the secretary of commerce as a vote-getter. What he gets now in Ohio will not answer that question but will leave it to be decided at other primaries. The hope of the "last ditch" Coolidge men is that nobody, not even Secretary Hoover, will de velop enough strength to be nomi- tions made their escape through nated and that in a deadlock the several entries after the explosent. Ohio looked as if her pri- the day that officials announced mary might furnish the turning all were accounted for. in the campaign but the feath of Senator Willis has de- ground toilers, it was explained, prived Herbert Hoover of a dra- left the mine at an opening five matic chance to show his strength and a half miles from the main and has taken from the contest entry.

Gray Is Elected In Inwood Twp.

Manistique, April 2 (Special— George Gray was elected supervisor over Al Huevscher by a 108 to 103 vote in the Inwood township election today. Mitchell Fulsher defeated Boupour in the contest for township clerk, the vote being: Fulsher 97; Boupour 73. James Kelly was elected highway commissioner in a three-cornered race The vote was: Kelly 101; Gordon Wolfe 38; Zeno Levielle 31. The presidential-preference

was: Hoover 98; Smith 30.

Settle Another Round of 30-Year Fight

Milwaukee, Wis., April 2-(AP)-Republicans who have ruled Wisconsin for 30 years tomorrow will settle another round in the fight convention. At the same time the points, Democrats who four years ago were injected into the Republican delegate fight between the LaFol- and then another secured control. lette Progressives and Republicans | Radio opened \$8 a share lower at aligned with the national administration. The eight weeks' campagn closed tonight with the Pro- \$196,50. Just as the top quotation gressives' domination of the state's was printed, the call money rate which caused the first flood two delegation which it has held for 25 was marked up from 5 to 51/2 per years depending on the outcome of cent, the highest of the year, and

ordered along the coast north pledged to Senator George W. Nor- close. General Motors slipped back from San Francisco today. Heavy ris, as their presidential candidate. \$3 a share to \$184 in the first half rains were causing the Coquille The two senators with Theodore hour, rallied to \$187.75 and then river in Oregon and its tributaries Kronshage, former president of the sagged to \$183, closing at \$183.25. to rise, menacing lowlands and board of regents of the University flooding highways and railroad of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Rose Johntracks. Train service south of son are the candidates for delegate-Coquille was held up today. Log- at-large. They are supported by ging crews in the area were with- two Progressive candidates in each of the eleven congressional dis-High water in the Williamette tricts and are opposed by a ticket river at Portland flooded an air- nominated at a state conference in Milwaukee with the backing of committeeman. Andrew L. Kreut- tions naturally chilled speculative Goldfield railroad, near Tonopah. zer, former state senator; George Nev., was derailed today by sand | Weigle, former dairy and food commissioner; Walter Kohler, manufacturer, and Mrs. Adalin Wright Macauley, former national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, lead the opposing ticket, bers of the Siuslaw coast guard whose members with few excepstation, Oregon. Unable to get in tions are seeking election as unin-

Teapot Dome and revelations of believed to have drifted north-ward. The men on board are porting the Nebraskan champion of Barnhart, Harold McCready and der Two world Court, and an ardent Lean \$100,000 loan letter to the ed in favor of 2.75 beer, and defeated Senator Lenroot who led the

into the World Court, The Progressives' platform demands passage of the McNary-Haugen bill while their opponents assert the bill of that authorship vetoed by the president, offers no solution for Wisconsin's farm problem and discriminates against dairy-

Three-Corner Democratic Fight. sives of the wet and dry question but their opponents, particularly in Milwaukee, regarded as overwhelm-STILL INTACT ingly "wet." have made it an issue. Fall as having advised him to Peterson, who was first appointincrease the alcoholic content of lutely untrue."

The Democratic fight is a three tions, there are four men pledged source of these funds, he at first to Senator Thomas J. Walsh. The said: 'I am no pauper'. We dissulted from dissension in the ranks time. I finally went into the hall, over the selection of candidates at a meeting of the state central comference being called here which nominated a complete slate to oppose the so-called Callahan ticket. former interior secretary at first of the opposing faction were Mc-

Mine Explosion

Keystone, W. Va., Apr. 2-(P)-One man was missing and 27 others were safe in their homes tonight, survivors of an explosion today in the No. 2 mine of the Keystone Coal & Coke company.

The missing men, Fred Platser, company inspector, went into the mine a short time after the blast occurred in a section far in the inner recesses of the underground tunnels. He failed to return and searchers expressed fears for his safety.

Miners at work in various sec will turn again to the presi- sion and it was not until late in

A great number of the under-Several hours were reone of the principal reasons for quired for them to walk over the the development of Hoover mountain to report themselves strength. The April 24th priothers escaped, was located two

STOCK PRICES Can't Name Baby **GO DOWNWARD**

Lowering of Call Money Rates Cause of Sudden Drop.

New York, April 2-(A)-Higher call money rates proved too great an obstacle for "bull" traders on the New York Stack Exchange today and prices fell backward after an early spurt had carried nearly two score individual issues to new high ground. The day's sales crossed the 3,000,000 share mark for the seventeenth consecutive full session but the total, 3,515,800 shares, was well below the string of 4,000, 000 share sessions last week.

Measured by the Associated Press averages, the decline was the most sweeping since the wild upswing started a month ago, The average of twenty leading industrials showed a net decline of 31/4 points and the average of twenty leading rails fell back slightly more than 11/4 points, with the individbetween two factions when they ual losses in many instances runelect 26 delegates to the national ning from three to nearly nine

Prices see-sawed in rather be wildering fashion as first one group \$178, made up all its loss and then moved upward to a new high a the stock quickly plunged to \$188, Senators LaFollette and Blaine rallied a bit and then slid down head the Progressive delegate slate to \$183, rebounding to \$187 at the Few Stocks Higher,

Marking up of the call money followed the calling of about \$25, 000,000 in loans, a normal proced ure during the period of quarterly settlements. A plentiful supply of money at low rates has been widely regarded, however, as the backbone of the "bull" market so that George Vits, Republican national any disturbance to credit condienthusiasm.

Houston Oil, soaring \$11.75 to new 1928 high at \$161.25, and tain his position. Wright Aeronautical, closing \$7 a share higher at par after having touched a new top at \$102, were conspicuous exceptions to the general downward trend. Such recent favorites as General Electric, Montcomery-Ward and Sears-Roebuck lost \$3 to nearly \$5.50 a share.

WAS ADVISED TO LEASE OIL

(Continued From Page One.)

dry. Two years ago Wisconsin vot- senate Teapot Dome committee. These two senators, Lenroot as chairman and Smoot as a memadministration's battle for entrance ber of the Teapot Dome committee, called on Fall at his hotel when the senate oil investigators were seeking to ascertain the source of the funds the former cabinet officer used in extending his New Mexico ranch holdings. They explained then and reiter-

Replying to suggestions that he was the senator mentioned by 1927, but bore no signature. He explained Four years ago the Progressives secretary owed it to himself and time over various office matters.

Fall Declined to Answer. "When we called on Secretary Fall at his apartment," Senator Smoot said, "and suggested that cussed the question for some where my hat and coat was, while Senator Lenroot continued livered the keys to the office to him the conversation.

Former Senator Lenroot dehad obtained the money from a their major purpose to to "get his divulge.

"I urged that he tell the committee the whole story." Lenroot "Finally he said that he would tell us in confidence, but I told him I did not want matter in confidence; that I wanted him to tell it to the committee. He then said the man was Edward B. McLean, and that he - would communicate with Mr. McLean." Both Smoot and Lenroot de-

clared that no cabinet officer or former cabinet officer was present when they called on Fall.

miles from the main entry. The extent of the damage caused by the blast was undetermined but officials said it was confined to the one section.

DANCE

Terrace Gardens Saturday, April 7th AL. SKOIEN'S Wisconsin Ramblers

9-SINGING MUSICIANS-9

· A REAL DANCE BAND

Judge Decides Baltimore, Apr. 2—(P)— Howard Bruce's Billy Barton, the Maryland steeplechaser which made history in the Grand National at Aintree a few days ago, has been judi-cially denied the privilege of

After A Horse,

having his name pass on-at least to humans. Someone left a baby in a Florist's box at the child's hospital today, with the inscription on the package that the infant's name was "Billy B," so they began to call the mysterious bit of humanity "Billy

So Maryland's great steeplehad a namesake until Judge Williams of juvenile court stepped in and ordered that he didn't "want a child named after a horse.' And they called him Theodore Franklin.

CHARGES GOP ASKED MONEY

Who Killed Self Is Read to Jury

Douglas, Ga., April 2—(AP)— Charges that the Republican party had exacted donations from his that had driven him into debt and that "they are still claiming more," were made by L. S. Peterson, Democratic postmaster here for more than 12 years, in a letter written shortly before he shot and killed one of his clerks and committed suicide yesterday. The shooting took place just after Peterson had been relieved of the post by a recently appointed successor.

Peterson, who received an annual salary of \$2700, said that these contributions amounted to more than \$2000 over a period of five years and indicated that they had been demanded in return for patronage under which he was permitted to re-His letter, addressed to his broth-

er, J. H. Peterson, and read at the coroner's inquest, also charged that he had been "framed" by two employes of the postoffice, one of whom, J. E. Kirkland, was his vic-

"The Republican party has pull ed me for over \$2000 in the last five years," he wrote, "and they are still claiming more now. Thomas W. Overstreet, the inspector, and PROPERTIES Elton Kirkland, money order clerk, are to blame for it all. They have done everything against me that

Found Letter Asking Money. "These donations are responsibl for my financial condition. What they have taken away from me is why I am in debt today. I underhere late in 1923, at the time stand that they are going to put me out tonight. For this reason I cannot face my friends any longer." Authorities also made public to-

day a letter found in Peterson's pocket after the shooting, in which he was directed to send money to ated today, that the purpose of R. H. Johnson, postmaster at Ocilla their visit was to urge Fall to Ga., to be sent in turn to Ben J. Little has been said by Progres- tell the whole story to the com- Davis, negro Republican national committeman for Georgia, in Atlanta. It was dated September 27,

Peterson, who was first appointsponsor a plank to ask congress to Smoot said that this was "abso- was widely known in this section, did not elaborate on his charges beer. The Progressive platform fa- that after Fall came to Washing- against Kirkland and Overstreet, in the background and let the vors amendment of the Volstead act ton, an ill man, he suggested to but friends said he and the former Lenroot that the former interior had been in disagreement for some Last february, two special govwhich ernment investigators appeared at

> ter's cash accounts. The result of their inquiry was not revealed, Asked Kirkland for Ride. Postmaster Peterson received telegram Saturday afternoon announcing the appointment of L. L. Sutton to succeed him. That night, members of his family said, he spent several hours writing letters

Mr. Sutton at the postoffice and de-He then was said to have asked Kirkland to take him for a ride in clared he had insisted throughout the country. They left in Kirk-the conversation that Fall appear before the committee and ther was heard of them until passdisclose all the facts, but that the ing motorists found their bodies in the machine on a highway about three miles from here.

and the following morning received

At the coroner's inquest, which returned a verdict that Peterson had slain Kirkland and then killed himself, it was brought out that the

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CITIZEN PARTY. H'VILLE, WINS

Entire Slate Defeats People's Party; Earle Supervisor

Hermansville, April 2 (Special)-The entire Citizen's party ticket was voted into office over the People's party candidates in the Meyer township election held here today. Meyer township comprises the vil lage of Hermansville and vicinity. The-contest brought out a heavy

The results were as follows: Supervisor-G. Harold Earle, 351; William Radue, Jr., 201, Clerk-Hector Landreville, 348 Edward G. Heidenreich, 195,

Treasurer-Arvid P. Swanson 334; Charoltte Vickery, 208. Highway Commissioner - Theodore Frisk, 357; Wilfred Johnson.

Justice of the Peace-Noah Mar coe, 330; Albert Peterson, 207. Board of Review (two years)-David Downey, 288; Martin Brad-

Constables - Eugene Lacoussier (C), 327; Carl Anderson (C), 337; Arthur Moreau (C), 330; G. Coco. (C), 331; Fred Gamache (P), 206; John Larson (P), 204; Fred Lind-Letter Written by Man gren (P), 205; William Lindberg

3 ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE

Brothers of Woman Who Shot Former Employer Are Held.

St. Joseph, Mich., Apr. 2—(AP)
-Three persons were held tonight in the county jail here on charges of murder in connection with the slaying last Friday at Niles of Walter H. Cook, basket manufacturer, who was shot to death in his office by Miss Marguerite Baumbaugh, formerly his Besides Miss Baumbaugh, her

wo brothers, George and Girard charges. investigation. It is alleged that ond. the brothers prevented interfer- Allen Cross of the Erie, Pa., ence in the shooting by factory Y. M. C. A., was third. employes.

George was arrested the day of the killing but Girard, who re- Baumbaugh declared they merely turned to Warsaw, was arrested accompanied her to protect her have framed there and brought here today, against Cook, who, she said, had having waived extradition.

> postmaster several days ago had borrowed a pistol from a policeman on the pretext that prowlers had been seen in the vicinity of his

Funeral services for both men were held late today. Both were married and leave families.

Insist on the Genuine



ken Maynard in "The Wagon Show"

Spartan Baseball Squad Back From Training Trip

East Lansing, April 2-(A)-The Michigan State college basketball squad returned to its home ground today after a spring training trip to Georgia and Tennessee. The Spartans lost four of their six games on the trip. Their first game on the baseball schedule is with Adrian, April 11, at East Lansing.

CITY ELECTS

Municipal Election One of Quietest in History

Richard Hoyler, with 686 votes led the field of three men elected to the city council here yesterday William H. Needham received 635 votes and John K. Stack 663.

These men will take their seats in the city council at once. Mr. Needham is a "holdover" member. Mr. Stack and Mr. Hoyler replace W. J. Hanrahan and Clyde J. Burns aba voters were concerned. who were not candidates for reelection.

Only 852 votes were cast in the race: eight precincts of the city, making the election one of the quietest in recent years.

The vote, b	y pre	cincts, wa	8:	79
Co	uncil	men.		
- Н	oyler	Needham	Stack	
First	132	117	126	
Second	112	114	120	
Third		46	38	
Fourth		78	84-	
Fifth	-	79	84	
Sixth	72	75	82	
Seventh	72	63	66	
Eighth	73	63	63	F
	-			
Totals	686	635	663	
041	A	W	7.4	

Other Offices. Henry Ranguette, for justice of the peace, received 829 votes. He was unopposed. Pat Burns, unop-

Chicago Swimmer Sets New Record

Chicago, April 2-(AP)-Walter (Judd) Baumbaugh, all three of Laufer of Chicago, swimming un-Warsaw, Ind., faced murder attached, tonight set a new world's The brothers accom- record in the 300-yard medley swim panied Miss Baumbaugh from to win the national A. A. U. cham-Warsaw to Niles and saw her kill pionship in the fast time of 3:39.8. her former employer, according to The old mark of 3:45.4 was held by George H. Bookwalter, prosecut- Walter Spence, Brooklyn Central ing attorney, who conducted an Y. M. C. A. star, who finished sec-

Defending her brothers, Miss her repeated demands that he pay to the Frisco Seals. her about \$3,000 she claimed he owed her in salary. It was to make demands for a settlement that Miss Baumbaugh went to Cook's office, she said.

Miss Baumbaugh has made a detailed statement to Bookwalter, which he has declined to make public.

SMITH LEADS IN ESCANABA

More Democrats Than Republicans in City Monday

Escanaba "went Democratic" yesterday. Albert E. Smith, the only Democratic aspirant for the presidency, insofar as the Michigan primaries were concerned, re ceived 409 votes, while Herbert Hoover, unopposed for the Republican endorsement for the white house, received 402 votes. It was the first time, according

to veteran political observers here that more Democratic than Republican ballots were cast by Escanaba voters in a state primary election. The vote was very light only 852 voters going to the polls Republican ballots were more numerous than Democratic ballots n the first and eighth precincts. The two candidates tied in the seventh.

Walsh, Reed, Lowden, Dawes and other candidates whose name did not appear on the ballots were entirely out of it as far as Escan-

Here's the way the vote stood in the presidential preference

PRESIDENTIAL Hoover Smith Second ---- --Third -----Fourth ----Fifth ----Sixth ----Seventh -----Eighth ____ 56

Federal Agents Hunting Witness INGROWN

Totals_____402

Detroit, April 2-(AP)-A squad of federal agents tonight was aiding police in a search for Arthur J posed for constable, received 613 Cartwright, 39, a government witness in the prosecution of the owners and operators of a \$500,000 alcohol distillery seized here last month, who has been missing since Friday. Cartwright was superintendent of

the building in which the distillery was found and testified at a hearing in the case. His wife expressed fear he had been kidnaped or slain. Thomas E. Stone, prohibition director, said the distillery was own-

Gang, an underworld combine. The Boston Red Sox already have attained midseason form. The other day in a game with flesh, and the nail turns naturally Whoozis, Carrigan's men got outward almost over night.

ed by the Oakland Sugar House

seven hits and piled up one run. threatened to kill her because of fection. They lost three straight containing directions.

Kipke Calls Out Spartan Griddes

East Lansing, April 2-(P)-Harry Kipke, new Michigab State college football coach, started his spring training workouts here to-day when the Spartan squad was called out for a short lecture.

H. ERIKSEN BEATS GERO

Daylight Saving Proposal Defeated in Manistique Election

Manistique, Apr. 2-(Special) -Harry Eriksen, running on slaps, defeated Benjamin Gero in the contest to fill the place on city council made vacant by the resignation of R. B. Waddell the spring election today by margin of 100 votes. The count was: Eriksen 678; Gero, 578.

August Carlson, Frank N. Cookson and John A. Falk were elected as members of the council to serve the full term. vote was: Falk 901; Carlson 727; Cookson 573; Charles N. Isackson 558; Henry A. Parker 405; William S. Rogers 141.

The daylight saving proposal was voted down by an overwhelming majority. In the Manistique township

election, James Arrowood, the regular candidate, defeated J. G. Schnurrer for the office of super-

E. J. LaPorte was elected supervisor over opposition in ler township.

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septic manufactured for chiropo-Those Pirates are displaying dists. However, suyone can buy

TODAY

LAST TIMES

7:15-8:55

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GLUB SPECIAL HERE TONIGH

Open for Inspection 7 to has demonstrated her right to 10 P. M.: Public Is Invited.

The boys' and girls' club special train will come to Escanaba to inspection of the general public from 7 to 10 p. m., at the C. and N. W. railway yards, near the call at the state of the N. W. railway yards, near the general offices at North Fifth

Stopping at Cooks, Ensign and Rapid River yesterday, the club special was visited by large crowds of men, women and chilof the upper peninsula clubs.

orrow morning, and Thursday of the elite. erning will be at Bark River, the last stop in Delta county before it enters Menominee coun-

This train is run by the railtural extension workers of Mich- and Iron counties. igan State college.

All Club Work Shown. show by lectures, exhibits and demonstrations what successful 4-H club work can do for any community that will accept the reconsibility of some local leadership to supervise the ef-

forts of their boys and girls. The train consists of an engine two passenger coaches for lectores ,two exhibit cars, a business car and a sleeper. The first exhibit car holds the livestock, poultry, egg and potato exhibits. All exhibits on the train are from 4-H club members in the show calves which have been spirited owners of dairy farms in Michigan. In the livestock car, Egbert Talsma, a 4-H club boy from Chippewa county, is exhibiting his calf club herd. The start of his herd began in 1924 when he purchased the pure-bred able for the upper peninsula. are calves of Lillian Sylvia Posh wall panels some very interesting and make up a foundation of a features of successful club leadpure-bred herd which any dairy ership work. In one corner is farmer would be only too glad to an attractive exhibit of a miniaown. Egbert Talsma, the owner

man on the train, Pine Jersey Calf.
The Jersey calf is furnished by coustery of the Oaklands of Ann Arbor, Mich. Her name is onstration team, consisting of Rosebaya Finessa, and was born two 4-H club members gives a May 29, 1927. She comes from demonstration of some parts of the nobility in Jersey breeding their 4-H club activities. Seven

record of 500 pounds of fat in 273 days.

The Guernsey calf is from the Loma Farms at Marquette, own-ed by L. G. Kaufman, Her name is Loma Blossom. She also is quite proud of her ancestry. Her dam has not as yet been tested as she is a young cow, but she wear the purple by winning first home at Ensign yesterd prize in the senior yearling class brief visit in this city. at the Wisconsin state fair in 1925. Loma Blossom was born June 26, 1927.

calf at the start of the train be- Glenwood, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. cause they thought that because Clarence Weber of this city motor of her home environment she ed to Ishpeming, Sunday, to call might be a social inferior. On on their brother, Joseph Stern, in learning that Marquette Lakeside the Ishpeming hospital. Mr. Stern Hengerveld has a dam who made is improving, but his progress to 596.5 pounds of butterfat in drep, who displayed much inter1926, and a grand dam on her
est in the exhibits of the work sires side who holds the Michi-1926, and a grand dam on her

gan state butter record for 30 The train will go to Rock to- days, they accepted her as one Poultry Exhibit,

Next to the livestok exhibit is Thursday, March 29, the poultry exhibit. Pens of Rocks, Anconas, Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns are have returned to Green Bay after roads having lines in the upper exhibited by 4-H club members a visit with friends in the city over peninsula, the Upper Peninsula of Luce and Iron counties. The the week-end. Development Bureau and the four egg exhibits are exhibited state and county staff of agricul- by 4-H club members in Gogebic

A miniature garden arranged in an attractive manner, depicts van store. The object of the train is to the garden club work in 4-H club activities.

A boys' handicraft club booth gives the exhibits of the four ness trip to this city. years of handicraft club work. Handicraft clubs of Gogebic, Menominee, Houghton and Marquette counties cooperated to furnish exhibits for this booth.

Five different booths are filled with the first five years of Garment club work. Another booth shows practical hot lunch equipment for a rural school. A canning booth gives the exhibits of ltas summer's canning club work. upper peninsula, except three The garment and canning exhibits are inidivdual exhibits from loaned by progressive and public practically every county in the upper peninsula.

Potato Exhibit. A potato exhibit of eight exhibits from Schoolcraft and Iron county show the four standard potato varieties, especially suit-

Heistein Lillian Sylvia Posh. The The end exhibit is a leadership other two Holsteins in his herd exhibit showing by pictures and The end exhibit is a leadership ture Camp Shaw, which is the annual camp of 4-H club memof the herd, is the official herdsbers located at the upper peninsula experiment station farm at

Chatham, Mich. At each meeting held, a demas her dam has a production different champion teams are giv-

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bowers have returned from a three-months vacation visit in California.

Leo Marquart returned to his home at Ensign yesterday after a

Miss Dorothy Garrity, who is an instructor in the public schools in Milwaukee, has arrived in the city to spend the Easter holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stark of wards recovery is slow, and it probably will be some time before he is able to return to Escanaba.

A daughter, Mary Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fugere at their home, 916 First avenue south,

Mrs. Charles Clark and daughters

Miss Catherine Bartel, formerly of the Boston store, has accepted en by Rev. Fr. LaForest was in a position at the Manning & Sulli- English and he will also speak this Wisconsin also will be present on

J. Daley of Iron River returned to his home yesterday after a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stein of Chicago have returned to their home after

a visit in this city. a student at Holy Family convent ment. at Manitowoc, Wis., is spending the Easter holiday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Montgom-

ing these demonstrations, each team remaining on the train for about four days. These demonstrations consist of meat canning, poultry feeding, textile testing, poultry equipment, farm handicraft, calf feeding, poultry culling and dairy cattle judging.

Genevieve and Marjorie Hoppe of Groos are giving textile demonstrations at all stops made in Delta county.

DANCE

Terrace Gardens Saturday, April 7th AL. SKOIEN'S

Wisconsin Ramblers 9-SINGING MUSICIANS-9

ery of West Allis, Wis., are spending a few days with relatives in this city.

Fred Armstrong of Battle Creek was a business caller in the city over the week-end.

Mrs. Win Schuldes motored to Menominee Sunday to attend the U. P. Bowling tournament. She was accompanied by Mr. Schuldes on the return trip, he having visited with his mother at Green Bay enroute to this city after a trip to Kansas City and Chicago.

Devotions Attended by Large Crowds of

St. Anne's church has been filled Hours' Devotions which are being held there this week.

The formal opening took place at Rock delivered an eloquent sermon in the French language Sunday evening which was followed by benediction with the blessed sacrament Many hundreds availed them-

selves of this opportunity to retime of prayer. The sermon Monday evening giv-

evening at the solemn closing cere-Many priests from this city and the surrounding places took part

in the ceremonies. This evening a solemn procession with the blessed sacrament eases quickly when you apply a will be featured when one hundred little Musterole. It penetrates to and ten little girls in white, and the sore spot with a gentle tinforty altar boys will form an honor- gle, loosens the congestion and Miss Mary Alice Wilson, who is ary escort to the blessed sacra- draws out the soreness and pain

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Supreme Lodge Officers, Two Governors Will Attend Convention.

The "Rathbone Bible," the volme upon which Justice Henry Rathbone, founder of the Knights by Pythias, obligated the first Pythians, will be taken to Menomiee on Friday, June 29, by Supreme Catholic Worshipers Chancellor Henry S. Witte of Milwaukee. It will be used to give the obligation of the first rank to to the doors at each service which a large class of candidates at the is being held during the Forty annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Pythian League.

Charles O. Follo, of Escanaba, vice president of the league and one the 10:30 mass Sunday morning, of the men engaged in arranging Rev. Fr. George LaForest of Flat the convetion program, stated last night that a large number of members of the class will be from Esca

The supreme chancellor will be accompanied to Menominee by Harry M. Love of Minneapolis, suceive the sacmaments and the in- preme keeper of records and seals, dulgences attached to this special and all of the grand lodge officers of the states of Michigan and Wisconsin, Governor Green of Michigan and Governor Zimmerman of

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Numerous bands and degree teams from both states will be seen in the parade and in the usual convention contests. Other important events are in the making, Mr. Follo said.

There are more than 1,300,000 persons named Smith in the United States.



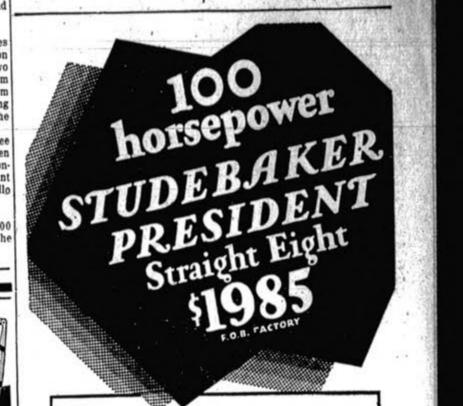
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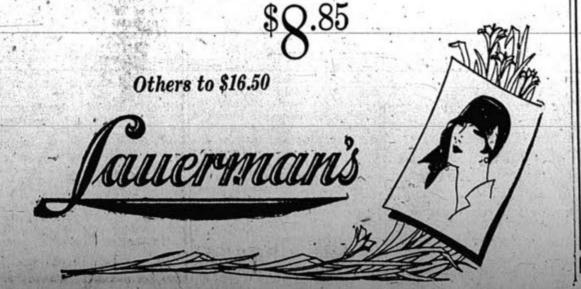
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THE VANDENBERG APPOINT-MENT.

Green to select one of the "big given up. The cause was lost can hope to keep his women-folk three" aspirants for the United forever. The letters "C. S. A." States senate, to fill the place on the buttons of the gray-clad made vacant by the death of officer now meant only a mem-Woodbridge N. Ferris. All three ory and not an independent nawere the governor's friends, per- tion. When Robert E. Lee put sonally and politically. It would his signature on the articles of have been comparatively easy for surrender he knew that his dehim to have named someone who feat was complete. would have filled the unexpired term and refrained from entering that surrender, a gigantic stone and election.

attached to an appointment of so lost cause. much importance. Disregarding the probability that ill-feeling thur H. Vandenberg.

There can be no question of ment 63 years ago? Mr. Vandenberg's fitness for the knowledge of Michigan's needs is wide and substantial. He is an orator of unusual attainments, a gifted writer and a business executive of proven ability. His presence in Washington will strengthen Michigan's representation ma-

The other aspirants for the apwould have been a credit to the a hero afterward. state and to the senate had the toga fallen on his shoulders.

The choice lay with the gove ing an "outsider." He chose, instead, to do the courageous thing.

SNOW REMOVAL

Keeping motor traffic moving over city streets and rural highways during the snow months is no longer an experiment or novelty. It has come, within the last two or three years, to be as much a part of the work of the state, county and city governments as filling up chuck holes and other maintenance work in the summer.

Snow plowing and snow removal is tremendously expensive. The cost runs into almost staggering figures. But in these days when motor travel plays such a vital part in transportation it is absolutely necessary. If the value of automobiles, owned by taxpayers, which would be useless if the streets and roads were blocked, were computed it would be realized, however, that snowfighting operations cost only a fraction of the interest on the in- few years without losing his land fact that business no longer suf- find better times. fers from "snow paralysis," jus-

most violent intensity and fre- raised here. quency can bring a tleup today. It is not to be expected that tem- ter prices. The present is a peporary blockades ever will be en- riod of readjustment for the fartirely eliminated. The railroads mer. If he can hang on, he will have been fighting snow for de- come into his own.

cades and, in spite of their experience and resources, sometimes find themselves blocked for a time. This winter has proved. however, that highway-blockades can be made few and widely separated.

The city has done splendid work on the Escanaba streets. The state has also, through the Delta county highway commission, given fine snow-plowing ser-

Both agencies deserve , hearty congratulations and praise for the manner in which they have kept motor wheels turning throughout a long and severe winter.

AFTER APPOMATTOX. On April 9, 1865, a silver-

haired, courtly gentleman in a gray uniform sat in a country courthouse at Appomattox, Va., facing a grim-jawed man in blue. and surrendered to him the gallant army with which, for four years, he had made history.

The surrender was complete. their arms and disband. All ar- an important effect on industry in The soldiers were to lay down tical courage for Gov. Fred W. tillery and munitions were to be America, says a writer. So they

On April 9 next 63 years after the campaign for the nomination figure will be unveiled at Stone Mountain, Ga. It is to be a gigan-The governor did not choose to tic memorial to the man who was take the easy path. He believed beaten; an heroic stone monu-

What is the meaning of this word "defeated," anyway? What would be built up among the par- do we mean when we say Lee was tisans of the two who were not beaten? Why do we build a named, the governor picked Ar- memorial to the man who surrendered to the federal govern-

There are various kinds of deignominious flight over the border; and there is the kind that leaves the defeated man a hero. Lee's defeat was of the latter kind. Appomattox brought to an end his military career. But Lee himself was a kind of victor on that occasion. Appomattox did not dim his fame. It did not prepointment, also were men of un- vent the entire country, north and disputed ability. Mr. Osborn also south, from enshrining him as

For thrue greatness can never be really beaten. And Lee was not only great in a military se nor. The responsibility was his. he had that inward serenity and He could have evaded it by nam- loftiness that set their possessor apart from ordinary men, and make him an influence for good stant inspiration to the men of sional Record? his country.

We cannot do without our heroes. We must have our tradition of great men. Lee takes his place in America's roll of honor; we feel that we are better men, and a better country, because he lived. The Stone Mountain memorial is, in a way, our public avowal of that fact.

Lee was beaten on the field of war. Yet he was a victor in the broader, deeper sense. Life could out forever triumphant, leaving a name like a blazing star to shine down the path of our his-

BETTER DAYS FOR FARMERS If the farmer can only wait a vestment. This, coupled with the to the mortgage holders, he will

This prediction is based on tifies almost any expenditure survey recently made by Jackson European statesmen on the war had been consumed—all in the in- bies and emeralds and diamonds necessary to keep the roads open. Brothers, Noesel and Co., Chi- debt, however, demonstrates that Officials upon whom the duty cago business house. Their sur- a man can be both an artist and a and adding to it. of removing snow falls have vey showed that American agrilearned a lot about the work in culture in a couple of decades will recent years. Equipment ade- not be exporting any agricultural quate to handle the job is being products. The home market will assembled. Only storms of the be demanding all that can be

That inevitably will mean bet-

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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Who brings the ship home from the sea?

What makes some place the place to be?

With all the earth through which to roam

What is it brings the whole world home?

Some woman.

Some woman.

Japan's pagoda, Peter's dome,

Some woman.

Some woman.

One woman

And after that one place is sweet,

Whatever wealth we sought alone,

Some woman.

For this is all there is to life,

Some woman,

Some woman.

And even when our hearts forget

Who prays to God to save us yet?

The hands we held, the lips we met,

Whatever wealth we may have known,

Here's all the wealth we long to own:

Some gentle sweetheart, waiting wife,

We walk the way, and then we meet

SOME WOMAN.

\$ALESMAN \$AM

WELL, SAM LET'S CLOSE TH' HORSE'S NAME CONTEST T'DAY - I'LL LEAVE IT TAYOU - WIND IT UP WITH A BANG, AN' OFFER SOME SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TA GET CUSTOMERS TA COME IN AN' MAKE SUGGESTIONS =





OUT OUR WAY





The Piffle Hook

CHANGES IN STYLES have do. No man who isn't industrious well dressed.

An injunction has been procured in Iron River to prevent the board of education from hiring school teachers. It is reported that classes in the schools there next year will be run on the cafeteria plan.

HENRY FORD booked passage on an Atlantic liner under the name of "Mr. Robinson." He is our old friend John Doe.

A Lower Peninsula paper points out that because Senator Couzens was not born in the United States, he can never be president. There may be at least one other reason.

THE PRINCE of Wales fell off feat. There is the kind Wilhelm his horse three times in one day, seller in his tall, red, scarred box and advanced a pace or two toergetic and vigorous, whose of Germany suffered, followed by thereby establishing a new record. outside the tent: "All right, all ward the edge of the platform, her a vengence.

> Paleontologists are fretting about how a two-year-old toad managed to bury himself in a bed of 500,000-year-old clay down in Oklahoma. It would have been considerably more perplexing, however, if a 500,-000-year-old toad had made his

long after he has passed on. Lee ate. Isn't it about time some of stands today with his fame more them started applying, modern

> There was a radio program of bagpipes the other night and, says Mints of the Soonooz, "it's fine to have a radio because you can tune out such programs.

place in our favorite drug store something-or-other, had squarely and bravely, and came pearing with a broom and starting to sweep.

Senator Borah says he has received no answer to the prohibition questionnaire he sent to Frank Lowden a month ago. Maybe Frank has lost the senator's address.

EUROPEAN critics is regarded a comedian. The attitude of some comedian and frequently is. -H. K. R.

So They Say:

A shakeup in our ambassador's His deference toward her touched headquarters at Mexico City is Sally even as it amused her. reported. No. not political or diplomatic, just earthquake .-Saginaw News.

chased a diamond for \$300,000, Well, we says men are vain. can't all be modest like Peggy .-Sault Ste. Marie News.

An English pastor announces that he will permit members of ly's platform. The spieler was inthe congregation to heckle him during the sermon if they desire was rising slowly from his enorto ask questions. Well, of course, mous chair, unfolding in incredthis is one way of being sure that | ible length, standing erect at last, the congregation will stay awake. so that his head touched and Jackson Citizen-Patriot.

It may not be so illogical after all to spend more on feminine cosmetics than on navies. Wasn't it Helen's face that launched a thousand ships?-Owosso Argus-

The trans-oceanic telephone has person may expect to be told, had even seen, but patiently sad, salaam, he conducted the "Prinhe has the wrong country .-Adrian Telegram.

There are 3400 movies in Engvisit them every week.

CANNE AUSTIN SANTAND SINKER CHAPTER XIV

gen-tle-men! Step right up and laxed in his great chair with a see Boffo, the ostrich man, eat sigh. He was silently and indifferglass, nails, toothpicks, lead pipe, ently offering postcard pictures of or what have you! He chews 'em himself for sale when the barker like a kid eats candy! Boffo di- turned toward Sally, cajoling the gests anything and everything crowd away from the giant: from horseshoes to ajck-knives! Any gentlemen present got a jack-knife for Boffo's dinner? men, we have the most beautiful

ful! Don't let Buffo go hungry!" The spieler's voice went on and la. Right here, folks! surged after him like sheep. Adout having paid admission, that she-she, Sally Ford, runaway ward of the state!-was one of the many attractions which the farmers and villagers had paid

their hard-earned money to see.

Dimly through the crowd came the voice of the barker and ticket was regarded as news. One of ter-25 cents-two bits-to see these days the Prince of Wales is the big show! Performance just

der the protection of Winfield By- revealing and half-concealing her bee, owner of all these weird crea- delicate young curves; a provocasecure than ever before, a con- pep-up methods to the Congres- tures about whom the spieler was tive lace veil dimming and making chanting. It was too unreal to be mysterious the brilliance of her There had been 12 solid hours

of sleep. Then had come a marthe curious country people. The bent was whether Charles Gates Dawes hand; the tiny male midget, a ing and falling doubts. is a more graceful pipe smoker Hawaiian billed merely as Noko, broader, deeper sense. Life could than Sir Harry Lauder. The propiping voice, if she would sew a costume Mrs. Bybee had button on his miniature coat for curtly, contemptuously: him; the bearded "lady" was a man, after all, a man with a naturally falsetto voice and tiny hands and feet. Boffo, the human ostrich, had disappointed her by being satisfied with a very ordinary diet of corned beef and cabbage. The fat girl, who had confided to Sally that she only after glass of milk, until a gallon

terest of keeping her weight up Then Bybee had taken her to his wife, a thin, hatchet-faced shrew of a woman who seemed to suspect everything in petticoats of having designs on her husband, and who, in turn, seemed to feel equally sure that every man must envy him the possession of such a wonderful woman as his wife.

Mrs. Bybee was too good a business woman, however, to let jealousy interfere with her judgment where the show was concerned. Peggy Joyce, who has just pur- She had demurred a little, then had abruptly agreed to Bybee's plans for Sally. Hours of sharptongued instruction from Mrs. Bybee had resulted in Sally's being on the platform now, nervously awaiting her turn.

The crowd surged nearer to Saltroducing the giant now, and Jan slightly raised the sloping convas

roof of the tent. She wondered, as she gazed pitying and a little fearfully at taller than even the tallest of orself to eternal sorrow.

At the request of the spieler glass bowl.

the little and down then, still sad-faced, patient, he "Right this way, la-dees and folded up his amazing legs and re-

"And here, la-dees and gen-tle-Come on, folks! Don't be bash- girl that ever escaped from a Turkish harem-the Princess Lalon, challenging, commanding, ex- real treat for you! They may horting, bullying the gaping come bigger but they don't come crowd of country people who prettier! I've saved the Princess Lalla for the last because she's mission to "The Palace of Won- the best. I know all you sheiks to be heartily commended for reders," a tent which housed a score will agree with me—" Embarrastake the easy pain. He believed ment to the defeated leader of a fraining from using the name of of freaks and fakers, was 25 sed snorts of laughter interrupted cents. It still seemed wonderful him. "That's right boys. And if to Sally that she was there with- the Princess Lalla don't show up tonight I'll know that some goodlooking Stanton boy has eloped

with her. "Stand up, Princess Lalla, and let these boys see what a Turkish princess looks like! Don't crowd now, boys!'

Sally slipped from her chair Because it was a new record, it right! Here you are! Only a quar- knees trembling so she could scarcely walk.

It did not seem possible to her not going to fall from a horse. started! Step right up! All right, that the glamorous, beautiful fig-That will be first-page stuff with boys, this way! Don't let your ure to whom the spieler had made girls call you a piker! Two bits a deep and ironic salaam was Salpays for it all. See the half-manhalf-woman! See the girl nobody people staring at her with wide, can lift! Try and lift her, boys! curious eyes or with envy really Little and pretty as a picture, but believed she was the Princess Laiheavy as lead! All right, step la, an escaped member of the harright in! Don't crowd! Room for em of the Sultan of Turkey. She everybody! See Princess Lalla, the made herself see herself as they Harem Crystal Gazer! Sees all, saw her-a slim, rounded, youngknows all! See Pitty Sing, the girl figure in fantastic purple smallest woman in the world-" satin trousers, wrapped close Incredible! On Saturday, just about her legs from knee to ankle two days ago, she had been peel- with ropes of imitation pearls; a ing apples to make pies for the green satin tunic-blouse, sleeve-Carson family. Today she was a less and embroidered with sequins lishers in the United States sen- member of a carnival troupe, un- and edged with golf fringe, half-

wide, childish eyes . She wondered if any of the more skeptical would mutter that velously satisfying supper in the the golden-olive tint of her face, dining car, or "privilege car, with neck and bare arms had come Bybee himself introducing her to out of a can of burnt-sienna powthose astonishing people whom der, applied thickly and evenly the spieler was now exhibiting to over a film of cold cream. The mock-jewel-wrapped ropes of her A SPIRITED ARGUMENT took glant, a Hollander named Jan blue-black hair, however, were real, and she felt their beauty as yesterday. The question at issue from vast heights to take her they lay against her slowly ris-

To her gravely expressed doubts than Sir Harry Lauder. The procostume Mrs. Bybee had replied "My Who knows or cares whe-Gawd! ther Turkish dames dress like this? It's pretty, ain't it? Them women may wear turbans and what-nots for all I know, but that black hair of yours ain't going to be covered up with no towel around your head.'

And so, circling her brow and weighed 380 pounds, though she holding the scrap of black lace was billed as "tipping the scales" nose veil in place, was a crudenose veil in place, was a crudein Paris as a great artist, not as at 620, had patiently drunk glass ly fashioned but gaudily pretty crown studded with imitation ruas big as bird's eggs. Her feet felt very tiny and strange in red sandals, whose pointed toes turned sharply upward and ended roguishly in fluffy silk pompoms. "I declare, you make a lot bet-

ter Princess Lalla than Minnie Brooks did," Mrs. Bybee had commented after outfitting Sally. "She took down with appendicitis in Sloux City and we ain't had a crystal gazer since-one of the big hits of the show, too."

But the spieler was going on and on, giving her a fearful and wonderful history, endowing her with weird gifts- ". . . Yes sir, folks, the Princess Lalla sees all, knows all-sees all in this magic crystal of hers. She sees past, giggles and slangy words of enpresent and future, and will reboys and girls? Step right up."

As he exhorted and harangued the spieler, whom Sally had heard called Gus, was busy arranging the little pine table, covered with black velvet embroidered in gold Jan, how it felt to be three feet thread with the signs of the Zodiac. On the table stood a crysdinary men, and as she wondered tal ball, mounted on a tarnished age. she gaved upward into Jan's face gilt pedestal, and covered over and caught something of an an- with a black square, Gus whisk swer to her question. For Jan's ed off the square and revealed the great, hollow eyes, set in a skele-"magic crystal" to the gaping now developed to a point where a ton of a face, were the saddest she crowd. Then, with another deep when his connection is made, that as if the little-boy soul that hid cess Lalla" to her throne-like somewhere in that terribly abnor-mal body of his had resigned it-ped her brown-painted hands with their gilded nails over the large

and and about 8,000,000 people Jan stalked, like a seven-league. A young man vaulted lightly immensely stronger than in their boots creature of a fairy tale, up upon the platform, followed by natural state.

GO 40000H! DON'T DO THAT!

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO HAVE YOUR NECK STRETCHED LIKE THAT ?

WHUT D'YA THINK THEY GOT ALL THEM WRINKLES FER-HUH- I ASTYA? WHY, 50 THEY KIN BE STRETCHED WAY OUT LIKE RUBBER THOUT HURT'N UM. DIDJA EVER HEAR A WORM SQUEAL ER HOLLER, ER ANYTHIN ? CERTNY NOT-CUZ THEY GOT THEM WRINKLES 'N DON'T HAFTA HOLLER

OH GOSH MA-WORMS

IS DIFFRUNT TH'N PEEPUL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

" IF YOU WANT TH' }

~IN KEEPING WITH ALL YOUR OTHER INVENTIVE ACCOMPLISHMENTS, I SUGGES' THAT YOU FILL YOUR AVIATOR'S SAFETY SUIT WITH LAUGHING GAS! WILL I KNEW THAT SOME DAY YOU'D INVENT SOMETHING

THAT REQUIRED GAS, ... BECAUSE SO FAR, ALL YOUR IDEAS HAVE BEEN LIGHTER

HM-M- I WONDER WHAT THOSE SCOFFING NEIGHBORS THINK NOW, THAT ONCE JEERED FORD OVER BACK FENCES, WHEN HE EXPERIMENTED IN ALLEY-WAYS WITH HIS FIRST AUTO! LIOP - War, WAH ... LADS SOME DAY WILL SUFFER THE SAME COLUSSAL HUMILIATION, EGAD

WORLD'S BOW, WHY DON'T YOU MARKET! YOUR GAS FILLED BALLOON SUIT FOR PEDESTRIANS 2= M THEN THEY COULD FLOAT OVER TRAFFIG OTUA OU sum COULD GET EM ON TH' WING!



couragement. Sally's eyes, merciyeal all to anyone who cares to fully shielded by the black lace step on this platform and be con- veil widened with terror. . Her vinced. Just 25 cents, folks, one hands trembled so as they hovered lonely little quarter, and you'll over the crystal that she had an have past, present and future re- almost irresistible impulse to covess, favorite fortune-teller of the remembered that the black lace Tientsin These papers, which er her face with them. Then she Sultan of Turkey. Who'll be first, veil and the brown powder did

> For the first to demand an exhibition of her powers as a seeress was Ross Willis, Pearl Carson's "boy friend," Ross Willis who had not asked her to dance because she was the Carsons in the interior villages.
> "hired girl" from the orphan-newspapers are imported

(To Be Continued)

Will Ross Willis discover Sally and betray her? Read the next tions in the Chinese peasant's

Wood and fabrics dipped into a metal bath can, by a patient process, be coated with practically England. any desired metal, making them

Use Newspapers for Wall Paper

Tientsin-Old newspapers have become a considerable item in the list of American imports at at about \$36 a ton, are shipped into the country districts of North China, where they come wall paper or are pasted over windows.

Glass windows are still rare newspapers are imported also from Germany and Japan, and various "Tageblatts," "Zeitungs,"
"Asahias" and "Jijis" vie with the boldly headlined American prints for favor as wall decora-

"Gotham" was first applied to an old town in Nottinghamshire

British railways killed 26 per



CNW WILL USE ERANK LAMB GAS-ELEC. CAR IS ARRESTED

Named As McLeod's Ac- To Replace Steam Train complice in Ensign Store Robbery.

Charged with the robbery of the Magnuson Brothers store and post- will replace the steam-power train office at Ensign on November 28, on passenger trains Nos. 16 and 17, Frank Lamb, 28 years old, who was between Powers and Iron River, arrested at his home in St. Ignace sometime next fall, according to by State Trooper Keune Sunday plans of the Chicago & Northwestnight, will be arraigned before Jus-tice of the Peace James E. Döherty F. R. Lloyd, superintendent. today. According to the sheriff's This type of equipment is being

Lauth and as a result he was lo- costs. fated in St. Ignace.

of robbing a Mackinaw county man of the system eventually. after he had beaten him to insensi-Lamb was released.

and several items of wearing ap- that direction on the peninsula diviparel were taken from the Magnus- sion. son store. McLeod was arrested The motor cars are capable of

Escanabans Make Fine Records In

canaba graduates are attending. shows that the general records of the whole trip. Escanaba high school graduates are graduates attending higher instituat the local high school are: 8 at Lawrence College.

10 at Marquette University, 10 at Michigan State College, 15 at University of Michigan. 14 at Northern State Teachers

7 at Western State Normal. The best records of students where five or more Escanaba graduates are in attendance are:

26. Louise Edwards '27. Marquette University - Dorothy Gannon '24, John Hanson '24.

Michigan State College-John Anderson '25, John Gafner '24. iniversity of Michigan-Edward Back '24, Hjalmar Nelson '23. Curran '26, 5 A's and 1 B; Lawrence Hartwig '24, 4 A's.

Western State Normal-Harold All Escanaba graduates who earn- terially this last term over the preed grades of B or better for the ceding terms. first semested or the fall term in

institutions of higher learning are: Afima-Janet Owen '26. Augustana-Irene Stensrom '25.

State University of Iowa-Bertil Anderson '22 Harvard University-John Harder '23 (ranked 12th in a class of

400 students). Michigan State College - John

University of Michigan-Edward Curran '26, Robert Gessner '25, Lawrence Hartwig '24, Stuart Andrews '25, Wallace Olson '27.

On Powers-Iron River Run

The gasoline-electric motor car

office, Lamb was named by David used considerably by rathroads on McLeod as his accomplice in the runs, where the passenger traffic is not heavy and can be effectively The Newberry post of the state handled by the gas-electric car. lice was asked by Sheriff Elmer The use of such equipment means Swapson to be on the lookout for a considerable saving in operating

The Chicago & Northwestern raillamb has a bad police record, way started about ten years ago to cording to Trooper Keune, who put the gas-electric car into servinformed the local authorities that ice, using them mostly on branch he is at the present time under pro- lines at first. They have been bation following his conviction last found adaptable to main line pasyear on a forgery charge in the senger service, and it is expected Mackinaw county circuit court. In that they will replace quite a num-1926, he was arrested on a charge ber of steam trains in various parts

This equipment has been used bility and set fire to the house. The for several summers on the Oconto jury disagreed in this case, and to Clintonvil'e line of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, but the A small amount of currency was plans to place it on the Powerstaken from the Ensign postoffice Iron River run is the first move in

two months ago on a charge of rob- about the same speed as the regubing the Henry Deloria warehouse lar trains. The cars average about at Garden, and while in jail con- sixty feet in length and consist of fessed being implicated in the En- a small compartment in the front sign robbery with Lamb. McLeod for the gasoline engine and engi-is a valting trial in circuit court on neer, mail-baggage and passenger compartments. In some cases one or two-car trailers are used. The passenger compartment has seating accommodations for about 45 per-

Many Colleges the forward end is directly connected to a dynamo which in turn Reports received at the Escana- supplies current to motors located ba high school from the various in the trucks, much as electric colleges and universities where Estrains are operated. The gasoline engine runs continuously during

Train 16 leaves Iron River at very good. Grades of 96 graduates 8:50 a. m., and arrives at Powers e received from 30 institutions at 11:25 a. m., and Train 17 leaves higher learning. The Escanaba Powers at 1:35 p. m. and returns to Iron River at 4:30 p. m. Daily tions whose grades were received except Sunday service is maintained. The total mileage is about 136

> A rose beige felt hat has a pinched-in brim that gives a fitthe-head effect entirely in keeping with the supple lines of new sports outfits.

Northern State Teachers'-Well-N. S. T. C.-Ruth Sandbom '25. ington Huss '25, Agnes Johnson '27, Lawrence College-Robert Beggs Cecelia Pepin '25, Ruth Sandbom

> Oberlin College-Elizabeth Bement '26 (ranked eighth in a class of 326 students).

University of Wisconsin-Gunnar The various percentage of good grades received by Escanaba graduates now attending schools of higher learning has increased ma-

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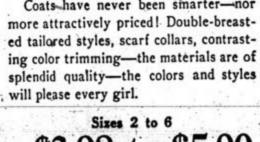
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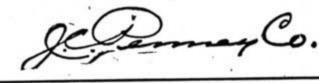
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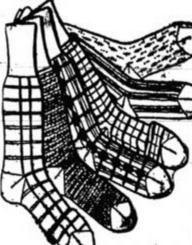


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KIWANIS HEARS DAIRY EXPERT

Interesting Statistics On Industry in Delta Reviewed.

Seven thousand dairy cows in Delta county are producing, annu- day. It will be shown again toally, \$500,000 worth of butterfat, H. day. E. Danielson, field representative of the National Jersey Cow club, told the Kiwanis club yesterday. The average production per cow is 160 pounds of fat a year. If this production could be increased to 200 pounds per year per cow, the income would be increased \$126,000 and if all of the cows were 300pound animals, the total income from dairying would be nearly \$1,000,000 a year-this without an increase in the number of dairy cattle, Mr. Dennison pointed out.

Whereas, the cow which pro duces 160 pounds of fat a year provides little profit for her owner; the 300-pound cow is a big money maker, he said. As a cow's production is doubled, her profits treble; as production is trebled the profits increase six-fold, he said. Can Be Improved.

That there is plenty of chance for improvement is shown in the fact that Delta county has cows that are producing as much as 500 pounds of fat a year. A number are in the 400-pound class and 300-pounders are not at all uncom-

mon, said Mr. Dennison. Dairying in the country has been a prosperous industry for several years and will continue to be profitable for many years to come, Mr. Dennison told the Kiwanians. There is an actual shortage of good dairy cows in the country today. The consumption of dairy products is steadily increasing, due largely to the educational efforts which are teaching the people the value of such products in the daily diet.

Boys' and girls' club work is one of the means of bringing about im provement in the quality of dairy stock, the speaker declared. He gave instances from his own experience and observation-some of them near Escanaba—in which the progress of only one youngster in a calf club has been reflected, materially, throughout a large com

With Dairy Train.

Mr. Dennison is one of the men bers of the staff of the boys' and girls' school club train now tour ing the upper peninsula. The train will spend tonight in Escanaba and it is expected that large crowds will visit the cars and inspect the calf, poultry, pig, potato, handicraft, canning, cooking, garmentmaking and other club exhibits.

Two new members were introduced to the Kiwanis club yesterday. They were Dr. E. F. Boehlke, chiropractor, and Ray Olson, Remington-Rand branch

New York-Dr. C. A. Phillips, New York physician, demonstrated his powers as a diagnostician to the end. Having inhaled chlorine gas in the course of his hospital work several years ago he studied the symptoms and complications which arose. As a result he foretold the date of his own death and died several months later on the day

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

Delicate in its artful shadings of pathos and humor, and yet sc and sweep that the audience was held constantly in the grip of tense interest, admiration and sympathy, "Les Miserables," the Universal-Film de France produc- Citizenship Class tion, opened at the Delft yester-

It is said that most of the scenes, excepting those representing Paris, were taken on the actual locations of the book. These Parisian sets were built with such astonishing fidelity that they convey the illusion of age and realism, and to such an extent that it is difficult to believe that they were not photographed a hundred years ago.

Jean Valjean, regarded many as the most beloved character in fiction, is played by Gabriel Gabrio with a depth of understanding that makes the man of burdens live and breathe.

The lovely Cosette, the terrible Javert, the crafty Thernardier and Father Myriel, the saintlyall these are brought to being on the screen with the force of truth. The film was originally pro-

duced in such great length that it had to be exhibited in France in a series of six showings. The American distributors have reduced it to feature length, retaining the essentials of the great story in big, gripping scenes.

The scene in the court room, where Valjean gives himself up to the law, would wring tears from the heart of a stone if a stone had a heart. The scene of the hiswho sees "Les Miserables."

AT THE STRAND. An all star cast, was selected by Director Jack Nelson for "Say It With Diamonds," the Strand's current feature.

stances, she has a part that is ad- York Giants is Andy Cohen.

mirably suited for her unusual

Armand Kaliz, who has brough to the screen a new and interesting interpretation of the ideal lover, has one of his typical roles in this sophisticated comedy of matrimony. Betty Baker and overpowering in dramatic power Jocelyn, two of the screen's younger beauties, are among the other well known players.

to Get Diplomas at Exercises April 10

Under the auspices of the Escanaba Women's Relief Corps, graduation exercises will be held April 10 at 7:30 o'clock at the Webster school bu'lding for the class in American citizenship that has been conducted there during the winter. The entire enrollment of 38 pupils will be graduated on that evening. The exercises will mark the closing sessions of the class for the year. The class was held on regular evenings during the winter with C. W. Fiannigan and Mrs. Arthur

Peterson as instructors. Included in the program which ercises are speeches by Mr. Danielson, local naturalization officer, and John P. Norton, manager of the Escanaba Press. A four-reel film, entitled "The Highest Law," will be will be given.

The complete program follows: Number, by the Webster school

Talk by Mr. Danielson. Talk by Mr. Norton. Presentation of diplomas by Mr

Flannigan. Movie film, "The Highest Law Music will be rendered throughout the entire exercises by a spetoric barricades is a big and ex- cial W. R. C. band. Refreshments prison at Toulon, the Paris sew-by the Women's Relief Corps. The ers, Valjean's escape from jail, program, sponsored by the Womwill be served after the exercises the love of Cosette and her poet en's Club, is under the direction revolutionist-these will linger of Mrs. W. C. Ramspeck, chairman long in the memory of everyone of the committee. The members of the graduating class and their families will be the only persons admitted to the exercises. The program will not be opened to the

NEW YORK box offices statis-Betty Compson is a star of the tics show that Jews constitute first rank. In the role of the jeal- about 75 per cent of the paying ous wife who is too readily in- audiences. The name of the new censed by quite innocent circum- second baseman of the New York



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the ache out-to relieve the stiffness

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York woman-

down a spinning frame.

many a day's work.

know how legs and feet can



How ¾ of the workers in the Straus

Silk Mills relieve tired muscles

BRIEFLY TOLD

to road conditions the meeting of treatment. the Bark River Luther League o'clock instead.

Eric Berg of Canada, will be the speaker this evening at the Swedish Baptist church. The service begins at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday evening service will also be held. The pastor will speak on "Gethsemane.' There will be a Union Service at the Swedish Methodist church Friday afternoon at 1:30. The message will be delivered by Rev. Hanson. The pupils of the Sunday school will give an Easter program next Sunday evening.

Congregational Dinner-The annual congregational dinner of the First Presbyterian church will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Bible school auditorium. After the meal, reports will be given by all the organizations of the church. The church was crowded for the service on Paul Sunday morning, at which time the Lord's Supper was will be given at the graduating ex- celebrated, several were baptized, and thirty-six were received into the church.

W. B. A. Meeting-The regular business meeting of the Women's another feature of the program that Benefit association will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Grenier's hall. There will be no social session at this time and a large attendance of members is anticipated as business of import ance is to be transacted,

Eye Seriously Hurt-Charles N Wood, accompanied by Roy Steb-bins of Crystal Falls, his son-in-law, left last night for Chicago to consult an optical specialist about one of Mr. Stebbin's eyes, in which a

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to remove a portion of the eye. It is hoped, however, that the specialists will be able to furnish relief Luther League Meeting-Owing without resorting to such drastic

Barr P. T. A .- There will be Wednesday, April 4th at 7:45 meeting of the Barr Parent-Teacher two o'clock. Burial was in St. association at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Swedish Baptist Services - Rev. sented and refreshments will be

OBITUARY

J. ROBERT HILL.

Funeral services for J. Robert Hill were held Monday afternoon at the family home, North Eighteenth street, when a large number of bereaved relatives and friends attended. Rev. O. R. Palm, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church, officiated at the services.

Many floral pieces surrounded the casket of the young man who died Friday evening after having sustained injuries while employed at the C. & N. W. tie plant early

The pallbearers were Clyde Nelson, Harold Ball, Herbert Peterson,

voco

Cold Breaker in the world. Pleasant to take

tal Falls fear it will be necessary Henry Besson, Andrew Oberg and

BABY LENZI. Funeral services for William Kenneth Lenzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lenzi of Defiance were held Saturday afternoon a Anne's cemetery.

MRS. DAN SEAVEY.

Mrs. Dan Seavey, 50 years old died at her home, 211 South Sixth street, at 7 o'clock last night following a three weeks' illness, The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for

burial. Funeral arrangements are not complete. Besides, the husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Caroline Brown, Manistique; a brother, Al-len Bradley, Manistique, and two

sisters, Mrs. Dan Molloy and Mrs. Charles Ellsworth, also of Manis-

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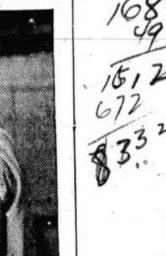
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returned to take up a position s

bookkeeper and stenographer at

Carl Schultz has returned from

ROCK

Mrs. Paul Seppanen left Monday for Ann Arbor where she will receive treatment at the University hospital.

Mrs. Herman Brehmer. Mrs. Escanaba Tuesday. Miss Gertrude Kaminen of Es-

at the home of her parents here. were Ishpeming callers Wednes- board will meet in a week to select

returned to her home here after officers will not succeed the old respending a few days with friends gime until July 1. in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and daughter Jane Marie, were Escanaba visitors Friday. Mesdames Otto Brukhardt Ed

Hunt George Weingartner and Otto, Larson motored to Escanaba Thursday. Charles Sarasin visited with relatives in Gladstone Thursday.

Oscar Kaminen and Charles rju transacted business in Escanaba Monday. A large crowd attended the motion picture show entitled "The Magic Garden," presented at Daughters of Isabella, speaking

the high school auditorium before a gathering of ladies at the K. C. club and at St. Patrick's Acting" will be staged Monday hall. evening. Frank Heino visited relatives in Gladstone Saturday.

P. R. Legg is spending the week-end at his bome in Escans-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson have

returned from Gladstone and Escanaba where they spent a few days with relatives.

as. Ludwig Neimes daughter left Wednesday for their home in Duluth after being called here by the illness of the formers mother, Mrs. Oscar Norlund. Taito Kaminen was an Escana-

ba visitor Sunday. Forrest Hunt and August Larson Jr., were Escanaba business callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Rivers, Signe Rengo and Lily Laupa, motored to Escanaba Wednesday. Victor Salmi returned Friday

from Ishpeming where he spent a few days on business. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Struble of Gladstone and Mrs. Levi Rabi-

deau of Rapid River were guests of frelatives here Sunday. Mrs. Aldin Trombly is spending a few days with her parents

in Brampton. Henry Barron of Escanaba was local visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lasardi of

Defiance, were Rock callers Wednesday. Miss Lillian Gladden was an Escanaba visitor Wednesday. Woolpert of Escanaba

Rock business caller Thursday. Frank Trombly and George Weingartner motored to Esca-

naba on business Wednesday. Miss Edna Jakela spent a fet days with relatives in Turin this

August Larson Jr. was Brampton visitor Wednesday. Miss Verlie Trombly has re turned from a brief visit with relatives in Escanaba.

Eino Salmi was an Escanaba business caller Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jokela mo tored to Escanaba Wednesday.

The high school faculty play, "The Little Clodhopper," will be presented at the high school auditorian Thursday evening, April 12th. The cast has been working strenuously for the past several weeks and the play promises to be one of the best ever staged here. The cast of characters will be announced in a later issue of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson and Mrs. Charles Carlson visited relatives in Escanaba Tuesday. The boys' and girls' club spe cial train will arrive in Rock at noon Wednesday. Arrangements are being made for all school children to view the exhibits and

a large number of adults are expected to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and children were Gladstone visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Peltier will leave today for Menominee where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Daniel Tasquin on Wednes-

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S. H. Goldberg was a business

visitor at Marinette Wednesday.

Mrs. William McCloskey of

I. H. Boyle home. Monday aft-

ernoon and evening Mrs. McClos-

key was a guest of the Escanaba

L. C. Ames was a business call-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. Labre attended a meet-

er in Bark River this week.

Archie McLeod Tuesday.

canaba Thursday evening.

at Hermansville last Sunday.

Miss Bernadette Boyle

ning at St. George's church.

spent Sunday at Bark River.

ter at the home of her parents.

next Thursday morning from 9

along the line. All those interested in club work should not

miss this opportunity to view the

Nadeau are visiting at the J. G

Mrs. Joseph Roschyk and son

were Escanaba callers Thursday.

Dr. L. Gross of Escanaba was a

Mrs. Peter Coullard and Mrs.

Dr. J. J. Walch of Escanaba

was a professional caller at Bark

Miss Phoebe Trancour visited

Mrs. O. Harstad is visiting at

Mrs. Herman Carlson was an

Miss Linnea Bruce visited at

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmar Bruce several days

Young's

Haberdashery

the past week with relatives at

Frank Gorski visited friends at

professional caller in

Escanaba Thursday.

River Wednesday.

Eau Claire, Wis.

Escanaba caller Friday.

the week-end at her home.

home of their parents.

Menominee.

Gauthler store.

Monday.

River Sunday.

Gauthier home.

Tuesday.

Princeton.

this week.

Eli Pirlot spent Tuesday

Ducheney of Manistique, Ronald Painter and James McNeil of canaba is spending the week-end Lemmer, William J. Clark, Herman Gould City, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Papineau and children, Junior. Luella and Genevieve, Lloyd Papineau, Fred Tremblay and Wm. from their number the club officers Slater of Pike Lake. The guests Mrs. Elizabeth Ruheman has for the year, but the newly named were entertained with a few musical selections rendered by Mr. Alex Fountain at the organ. They departed at a late hour declaring Mrs. Sly as a very fine hostess

Bark River-Harris and wishing Mr. Sly many more happy birthdays. Mr. Sly was the recipient of many pretty gifts. Robert Benson and Mr. Ray Mrs. Joseph Koharsky returned Fallis returned to their home in recently from Chicago where she Dafter Monday, having been emspent the past winter.

Ed Swanson, pump repair man of Gladstone was a business caller Green Bay spent Sunday at the

ployed here since January.

PIKE LAKE ITEMS.

Mrs. Alex Sly was hostess to

eleven guests at a 6 o'clock sup-

per Tuesday evening as a surprise

to Mr. Sly who was 65 years old.

The table was decorated with

sweet peas and green foliage with

many candles as a center piece.

The guests were, Mrs. Wm.

here Tuesday. Ernest Ingram of Hunt Spur went through town Sunday on his way to Corinne. He was on his way after the doctor for his stepmother, who was very sick.

Mr. Pond of Heinzs camp called at the Sly home Thursday af-Conrad Swanson of Hermans-

ville and Miss Ruby Morrison of Manistique were married at Manistique yesterday, March 31st. ing and initiation of Elks at Es- 1928. Both are well known in Hermansville and their many Miss Helen Sundquist has ac- friends wish them happiness and cepted employment at the J. G. success.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coullard arrived recently from Virginia, and family and Mrs. Joseph Glar- Minn. neau of Escanaba visited relatives Mr. Vanmorin has accepted employment at the Bark River Misses Viola, Mildred and Bea- Creamery.

Mrfs. Ben Douglas, Sr., will retrice Krutch spent Sunday at the turn today from Milwaukee where she has spent the past two weeks with relatives. Rev. Fr. J. Nault of St. Pat-

rick's church Escanaba conducted Bernadette were Escanaba callers Jacob Hall of Isabella; Mrs. A lenten services Wednesday eve- Friday afternoon. Antone Cote is visiting at the W. A. Good and son Myron home of his parents.

George Douglas Jr. left Saturwere business callers at Escanaba day for Iron River where he will Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noblet of spend Sunday at the home of his Escanaba. Escanaba visited relatives at Bark | brother Ed Douglas. The annual township election

George Hansen of Norway and presidental primary will be Miss Anna Lesnieski who is em- usual voting places. The Bark River bowling teams ployed in Chicago will spend Easwill motor to Menominee today

The Boys' and Girls' club spe- to attend the bowling tournacial train will visit Bark River ment. Mrs. S. H. Goldberg left Sato'clock until noon. Large crowds urday for Chicago to visit relaare visiting the train at all points tives.

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PERKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clayton returned Tuesday from the Mashek branch where they have been employed for the winter. H. C. Gibbs returned Wednes-

day from Flint. Mrs. Jas. Laidlaw of Gladstone was the guest of Mr. and Constant Wilmotte this

Word has been received from Mr. Arsene Beauchamp that his whom he went to see died on Saturday, March 17. Mrs. Fred Krouth Sr., is able

to be out again after several weeks' illness. C. U. Woolpert was a business caller Thursday.

Mrs. Jay Kleiber and children of Rock visited Perkins friends Thursday. Miss EleanoreCarlson of Rock

was the guest of friends here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clayton left Thursday for a two weeks'

visit at Lena and other Wisconsin points. Bud Gibbs returned to East Lansing Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carlson of

Rock spent Sunday with friends Lawrence and Vida Besbro spent Sunday at their home here. Another good woman has gone from among us with the passing of Mrs. Emma Hall whose fun-

eral took place Saturday, March 31 from the Swedish Lutheran church. The church was filled to capacity with sorrowing relatives and friends which together with he had been drinking. the profusion of beautiful flowbore evidence of the esteem in which she was held. Her five which is a brother, Frank Lehton- notified and will take charge of the sons Edward, Mannie, Charles, Titus and Ben and her son-in-law, Mr. Ed Day of Escanaba bore her body to the grave, and all her children were present with the exception of Mrs. Albert Hickie

who resides in Nebraska. Among out of town people who attended the funeral were Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Boyle and daughter Jennie Welsh of Minneapolis, Mr. Ayotte of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Day and children, Mrs. Olson-Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Besson, Mrs. Eric Carlson and Mrs. Casper Olson all of

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartl of this held Monday, April 2nd at the city motored to Gladstone last

Earl Lafreniere of Norway was caller here Friday.

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TAKES OWN LIFE

Konsta Aalta, Woodsman of Negaunee, Slashes His Throat.

Slashing his throat with a razor, Konsta Aalta, 37, Negaunee, a woodsman, committed suicide in sister, Mrs. St. James of Montreal his room at the Delta Hotel Annex sometime Sunday or early yesterday morning. He was lying on the bed fully clothed, when found by hotel employes. Aalta was last seen alive when he entered his room about 2 o'clock Sunday after-

> Before taking his life, Aalta had bolted and locked the door from the inside. About noon yesterday when one of the maids went to the door, she rapped for some time, but failing to receive a response, summoned others in the hotel. Entrance was gained into the room by crawling through a skylight win-

> Coroner G. C. Bartley and the police were called, and investigated the case, after which the body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. No inquest will be held, Coroner Bartley announced.

Aalta did not leave any note giving a reason for his rash act, but police believe he had become despondent due to heavy drinking. He was arrested sometime ago for drunkenness and when he registered at the hotel on Saturday afternoon, there were indications that

In Oalta's coat pocket was an insurance policy, the beneficiary of en of Negaunee. The brother was funeral arrangements,

HERMANSVILLE

Charles Schwartz was called to Antigo owing to the illness and death of his sister. Al Meyers of : the Northern

Hardware Co. was a caller in Hermansville Thursday. Representative Martin R. Bradley of this city attended the funeral of Woodbridge N. Ferris, which was held at Big Rapids,

Mich. Mr. A. Liggetts of the Alexander Belting Co. of Philadelphia was a caller in Hermansville

Thursday. Miss Marie Gendron of Iron Mountain is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.

B. Sturm. Mrs. G. W. Earle has returned from her visit at Florida.

Announcement has been made relative to the marriage of George Whitens and Flora Savard, both of this city, which took place recently at Iron Mountain.

Parent - Teachers association held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the local high school. A very pretty program was arranged by pupils of second and third grade under direction of Miss Alice Whitens. Following the program, election of officers was held and the following were re-elected for the ensuing term: President, Mrs. C. H. Gribble; Secretary, Miss Stella Donovan; Treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Earle. Fred St. Vincent motored to

Norway Thursday evening. Miss Rachel Whitens is spending the week end at her home. Mr. August Wendt has return-

ed from his winter logging oper-

Pork Steak, lb. ____18c Butter, lb. ____48c Pork Chops, lb. ____22c | Strictly Fresh Eggs, Pork Loin Roast, lb. 20c Whole Pork Shoulders, Liver, pound _____09c

Soup Meat, lb. ____12c

tions at Carlshend, Mich.

Miss Helen Bartl who has been

Big Rapids having completed a

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attending the Ferris Institute at the Wendt and Bartl store.

Peter Koster

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Round Steak, lb. ___22c , Veal Leg Roast, lb. _25c Sirloin Steak, lb. ___25c | Veal Shoulder, lb. ___18c Veal Chops, fb. ____20c Rib Roast, lb. ____20c | Veal Stew, lb. ___121/2c Pot Roast, lb. _____17c | Lard, lb. _____15c dozen _____32c Milk, can _____10c pound _____14c 3 cans Tomato Soup _25c No. 2 can Tomatoes _10c 2 lb. pkg, Raisins ____22c Quality Macaroni, 3 pkgs. _____19c No. 2 can Beans ____10c Sugar Cured Hams, Bacon Chunks, lb. ___28c | whole or half, lb. __23c

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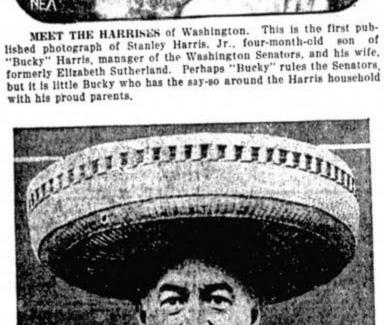
George extends a cordial invitation to his friends and former customers to drop in and visit with him at his new

Young's Haberdashery

N. B. Payment of accounts due the L. A. Erickson Co. can now be made to Geo. Jacobson at Young's Haberdashery.



"Bucky" Harris, manager of the Washington Senators, and his wife, formerly Elizabeth Sutherland. Perhaps "Bucky" rules the Senators, but it is little Bucky who has the say-so around the Harris household with his proud parents.

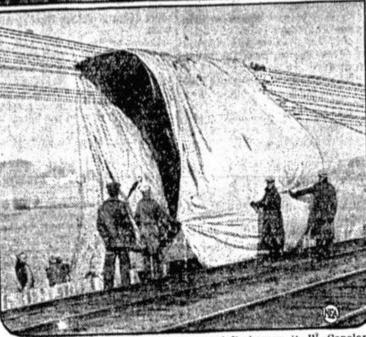


'his is not one of the new Easter chapeaux. It is Edward E. Spafford, national commander of the American Legion. and he was given



HERE'S _ONE companionate Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Kinsey. over the Atlantic. Mrs. Kinsey, the former Anne Marie Vizner, sister of an attache of the French embassy in New York, says that the recent companionate ceremony soon will be followed by a "regular" ceremony. She is going to France and there will be joined by Kinsey, now a prominent attorney of Louisville, Ky.





LIEUT. T. G. W. SETTLE (left) and Radioman R. W. Copeland set out in a balloon from the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., marriage that has proven a suc- to test new military wireless apparatus and ended up on telegraph cess, according to the principals, wires at Northampton, N. H. Several times during their slow aerial journey up the coast they were faced with the danger of drifting out

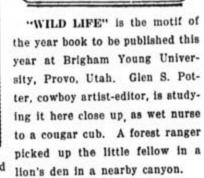
The Dodge twins, Betty and Ruth, grew up right in Los Angeles, Calif., but they withstood the lure of the movies and went on the

stage. Now they have just closed

a successful season in London and

are to be featured next in the new Follies Bergere theater in Paris.

Even Betty and Ruth themselves don't know which is which in this





MILDRED JOHNSON, of Philadelphia, who files for the American Air Transport Association, has just finished a 16,000-mile flight over air mail routes in the United States. She was in the air 200 hours and her only accident was in an automobile while in Utah. In March she goes abroad to hop over the postal airways there.



ATE VIN INDIAN ISSUED OF carrying one's papoose on one's in the California hills the other trans-Atlantic partner, who took her up. day, and shows how many restdents of the district near Los Angeles take out their babies for an



"I WAS AS EXCITED AS whe n I had my first sweetheart," said back supposedly has gone out of Mrs. Catherine Fenton, of Jamestown, N. Y., after she celebrated style, but this picture was taken plane flight. Here she is with George Haldeman, Ruth Exer's



MISS ELEANOR BARCLAY, above, of San Antonio, Tex., will be married in Paris Feb. 14 to Harold Tittman, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo. Ambassador Myron T. Her-Tittman, who is secretary to the moon in Egypt.



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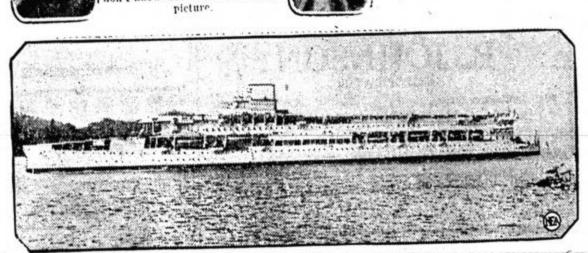
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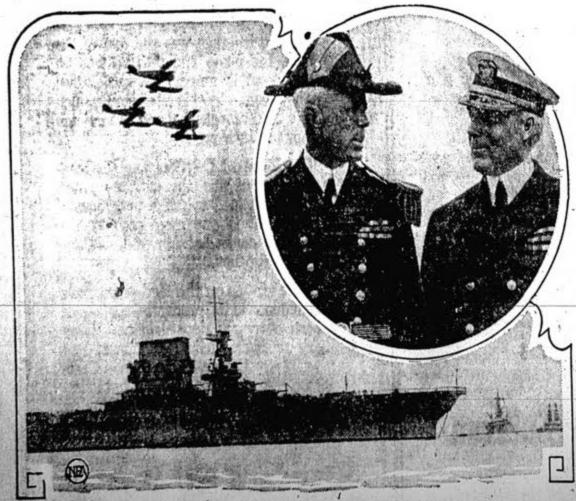
THERE IS 200 POUNDS difference in their weight, 28 years in rick will be one of the witnesses. their ages and 36 inches in height—but love just can't be bothered American embassy in Rome, and Francisco recently to marry the girl on the left. She is Miss Grace his bride will spend their honey- Carlisle, 18, who is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 600 pounds. Grant Munson, 5 feet 3 inches, marriage license clerk, stands between them.



UNTIL 1926, H. M. S. COURAGEOUS was a cruiser. Then the British spent \$10,000,000 on herwith discrepancies like that. John Creech, 46-year-old Oklahoma and converted her into an aircraft carrier. Here's the way she looked upon her recent first appearance giant, who stands 8 feet 6 inches tall, applied for a license in San as a floating aerodrome.



DENYING THE SAYING that the first 100 years are the hardest, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis Kinman recently celebrated at College Place, Wash., the 72d anniversary of their marriage, Mr. Kinman, 96, took a plane ride. Mrs. Kinman, 92, couldn't go because she had a batch of bread in the oven. They have 36 great-grand-



ATTAINING A MAXIMUM speed of 36.2 knots an hour en route, the fastest time ever made by an Albert Bonack and Marion Jaque of Pittsburgh don't sing it that famous bowmen from all over the ocean-going ship, the new aircraft carrier Saratoga is pictured above as she joined the U.S. fleet af-way—they sing, "We've danced several nights and a couple of days." country. Here is Stanley F. ocean-going enip, the new allered carried saratoga is pictured above as she joined the U.S. Heet af- way—they sing, we've danced several lights and a couple of days. Country, Here is Stanley to the new allered carried he have a pictured above as she joined the U.S. Heet af- way—they sing, we've danced several lights and a couple of days. Country, Here is Stanley in the new allered to the new allered above as she joined the U.S. Heet af- way—they sing, we've danced several lights and a couple of days. Country, Here is Stanley in the new allered to the new allered above as she joined the U.S. Heet af- way—they sing, we've danced several lights and a couple of days. Country, Here is Stanley in the new allered to the new allered (left) of the Saratoga, paying his respects to Rear Admiral Harris Laning, chief-of-staff of the fleet, above just before the start, Albert fixing up his partner's tootsies, Mitchell, African big game hun-aboard the flagship California.



THE SONG GOES "We ve danced the whole night through." But Angeles, Cal, brought together



THE MIDWINTER archery tournament held recently in Los



CHAMPION SESSUE was the best English bull shown at the recent Kennel Club exhibition in Madison Square Garden, New York.
But he didn't care much for the performance, announcing he'd prefer a nice cat show as something more entertaining.

LA. DANIELSON, MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

DEATH CALLS

The funeral of Mrs. Mike Bond ents, Mr. and Mrs. August Olson, whose death occurred Saturday Cedar street. evening, will be held at Manishome, 309 Lake street, at 3 p. m. Rev. Joseph Grosa of the Miss Lela LaChape First Baptist church will officiate, and burial will be in Lake-

MRS. M. BOND

view cemetery. Mrs. Bond was 50 years of age, and lived in Manistique for the past 10 years, coming here from Conto, Wis. During the past fax years she had been in ill-health, and her death culmin-

ated a long period of suffering. survivors include the husband, a son Earl, a daughter Ellen and the following brothers and sisters: Carl, Harvey, Henry. Fred, Otto, Peter, Christiana and Mrs. William Wieland.

Manistique Team Wins and Loses to Rinky-Dinks

Stopping over at Hermansville on their return from the bowling tournament at Menominee, Brault's Specials rolled an interesting session against the IXL Rinky Dinks Sunday night. The locals won the first two games, but lost the last, and lost on totals by the narrow margin of 16 pins. Ed Bucsh of Manistique was high with 602.

The scores:			
BRA	ULTS.		
Brault	169 186	182	53
Grey	151 173	158	48
Falk	147 138	184	46
Gustafson	164 160	195	51
Bucsh	223 20	175	60
Totale	254 86	894	260

RINKY-DINKS. ____ 178 185 189 552 _____ 160 134 223 517 Eisenzoph ____ 147 142 167 456 Peterson ____ 182 214 204 600 Stecker ____ 175 171 154 500

____ 842 846 937 2625 Miss Mildred Multhaupt has accepted a position at the Gra-

CITY BRIEFS

Harry Olson, teacher in the Menominee public schools, is visiting at the home of his par-Miss Mildred Multhaupt was a

Miss Lela LaChapelle has re-

signed her position at the Gra-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ander

Manistique Sunday. Martin Quick, a student

Arbutus avenue. Dr. W. E. Thomson entertain-

ed a number of friends at a 6:30 Mrs. Swanson will make their dinner Sunday evening at his home at 204 Cleveland avenue, day. home on Walnut street.

W. A. Gray, Indianapolis, Ind., tain. is a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C, S. Risley, at the M. E. parsonage,

Rev. F. Elmgren Preaches Tonight

preach the sermon at the union Gladstone. Passion Week services tonight. .These services are held this year at the Presbyterian church, and they begin at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is urged to commemorate the passion and death of Christ by participating in these

Mrs. Robertson Summoned Monday

will sing a solo.

Mrs. Ellen Robertson, 68, died at 1 p. m., Monday at her home on Arbutus avenue, Manistique. The husband, Henry Robertson, one daughter, Mrs. Herbert Burns, and a sister, are the only survivors in the immediate fami-There are three grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at St. Alban's Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

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STYLE SHOW **TONIGHT** GERO THEATRE

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The latest Spring Styles

Displayed with Living Models by

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Ruby Nicholson Shop



Style Show 8:30 to 10.30 Admission 30c. Today, Tuesday, April 3.

MISS MORRISON

A quiet home wedding took place at Manistique Saturday at 4 p. m., when Miss Ruby Morritique today, with services at the week-end guest of friends at Es- son of this city became the bride of Conrad Swanson of Iron Moun-The ceremony was per-

formed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Rebert Olsen, 537 Michigan avenue, with Rev. C. S. churches. son of Escanaba visited friends in Risley of the M. E. church officiating.

Kingsford Heights, Iron Moun-

AT ENGADINE TODAY.

Services at the Engadine Methodist church will be conducted tonight by Rev. C. S. Risley of Manistique.

for Passion Week, Saturday from Marinette, after a ning on "What Will You Do With visit with her mother. On the Jesus?" Rev. F. Elmgren, pastor of the return trip, she stopped over for Swedish Baptist church, will a day's stay with friends at

ENSIGN NEWS

nightly meetings. W. Kefauver was an Ensign shopper Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Meddie Barbeau Anna and Caiaphas." motored to Escanaba Monday and returned Tuesday.

John Terrian left Monday two weeks' visit here with his Sake Condemned to Death by daughter Elsie Simon. Christ Lorensen of Stonington

was here on business Wednesday. Miss Hazel Froberg of Alton was an Ensign business caller Wednesday. Joseph Groleau of Rapid River

the Rawleigh man was here Wed- ment. nesday with Rawleigh's remedies. Mr. and Mrs. Meddie Barbeau left Wednesday night for Milwaukee where they expect to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Andy and Mrs. Oscar Magnusson and Mrs. Emily Olson Holy Thursday with a High ried in Gladstone on April 1. were guests of Mrs. Emanuel Swanson at Gladstone Wednesday August Olson of Rapid River

was here on business Thursday. day communions. Mr. Melins a Soo line tie incars for shipment.

ng and car loading of timber oration through 9 o'clock in the

Mrs. Sam Minor Jr., has suffi-

THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO.

The launching of Clara Bow as star and the return of Elinor Glyn to Paramount, is, from the public's standpoint, one of those fortunate things that occur all too rarely in motion pictures. And what was an even more fortunate strok? was the uniting of the famous flapper and the distinguished English novelist in a

In the event that these staterecommend that all doubters attend the Rialto theater and witness the result of this combination in the Elinor Glyn-Clarence Badger production, "It," which opened last evening.

For exquisite comedy and Paramount's latest takes rank among the outstanding releases of the current season. Miss Bow portrays a vivacious

American shop girl possessed of he strange power of "It" as explained by Elinor Glyn early in he picture. And, after learning he true definition of her theory ilmost any audience in the world would be inclined to agree that Grant in charge. Clara has "It" to the 'nth de

Check Flu-Grip sa hall. The program and party planned have been postponed and By Using Vicks at First Sneeze

Health Authorities Urge Precaution to Prevent Epidemic

If all colds were checked at the beginning, influenza, pneumonia and grip would be greatly re-

It takes quick action to get ahead of the germs of these dread diseases. Many cases of flu start from germs breathed in. The ef-fective way to attack them is direct-with vapors of Vicks Vapo-

When rubbed on the throat and chest the ingredients of Vicks are released in the form of vapors which, being breathed in, carry medication to the inflamed air passages and lungs direct and instantly. In addition, it acts like a poultice and helps the vapors inhaled to break up the congestion

While grip and influenza are so prevalent local people are urged to keep Vicks VapoRub ready at all times for instant use. Adv

GLADSTONE **ANNIVERSARY**

HOLY WEEK SERVICES IN

AMY BOLGER.

Manager

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van in others special services on one, brated their silver wedding an-Kalamazoo college, is visiting for Eyck, brother-in-law and sister of two or three nights. All will be a week at the home of his par- the bride, attended the couple. A in keeping with the time of Holy ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Quick, 6 o'clock dinner was served to Week, the day of the Last Supclose relatives and friends. After per, Good Friday, the day of the beginning at 3 o'clock. a short wedding trip, Mr. and Crucifixion, preceding the day of

At Alice Memorial M. night to continue each evening. The sermon last evening was on dinner arrangements. 'Ministry in Jerusalem.' Tuesday, Rev. H. W. Colenso

pastor, will speak on "Unchangeableness of Christ"; Wednesday Denial"; Thursday. "Self Mrs. E. O. Brault returned on "Gethsemane"; and Friday eve-

> will be a service at the church of Gladstone and Escanaba, Dr. from 2:30 to 3 o'clock. subject will be "The Crucifixion." Swedish Lutheran.

Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran churches, ing by Mrs. Selma Jackson; a also conducting services each violin solo by Melvin Kasen; Mrs. Joseph Tienert of Alton the topic, "What Jesus Suffered ing by Mrs. A. Berg; a vocal at the Hands of the High Priests duet by Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Ols-

Jews": morning for Whitedale after a Though Innocent, Was for Our er and a song by a group of special accountant. Pontius Pilate"; Thursday, "In over Feast and the Lord's Sup- ed the congratulations and best here. per." The Lord's Supper will wishes of their many friends and be celebrated at this service; Fri- they were presented with a large

> Cross For Our Sins, the Atone-Friday afternoon, Reverend

the special services will begin on Miss Lena Malmberg, were mardue to the large number of con- 14 children were present at the fessions preceding Holy Thurs- anniversary celebration.

spector is inspecting ties here there will be Exposition and Ad- HAROLD LINDSAY oration of the Blessed Sacrament. The banking ground at the lo- signed the various societies of cal railroad stations is a lively the church and various wards place these days, with post peel- and there will be continual ad-

evening. Good Friday ,the Mass pre ciently recovered from a severe sanctified, will be at 8 o'clock cold so as to be able to be out followed by Veneration of the

hours, and after.

pastor, on "The Passion." Saturday morning the ceremonies of the blessing of the Easter fire, the Easter water and tainment the Easter candles will begin at month. 7 o'clock and the High Mass will

o'clock. "Behold the Man!" The Lord's ful statesmanship and political Supper will be observed at the life in general.

Swedish Baptist. touches of heart-gripping pathos, tist church will be held this eve- close. ning and Wednesday evening Rev. John Hugo, pastor of the Escanaba and Gladstone churches announced. Rev. Andrew Blomquist of Cook, Minn., will be in

charge ster Presbyterian church Thursday evening with Rev.

Regular meeting of Rachel Five. No. 272, Lady Maccabees, will be held this evening at Wasa hall. The program and party the meeting will be a business session only. All members are asked to attend.

day morning for a two weeks' visit in lower Michigan.

Within the next few days.

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PROMOTION ANNOUNCED BY CELEBRATED

Over 250 Guests at Gabrielson Silver Wedding Observance.

Surrounded by over 250 relacongratulations of these and of the Soo Line to the position of tives and friends and amid the many others, Mr. and Mrs. Erick chief train dispatched at Enderwell - known residents of Gladtone, Sunday, celeniverary.

The obervance was held at the Swedish Lutheran church.

The church was crowded the Resurrection, Easter Sun- the doors for the reception, and over 250 were served at the anniversary dinner which folchurch, the services opened last lowed in the church parlors. Mrs. Leslie Hunt was in charge of the

The program at the reception was opened by the wedding march played by Miss Hattle E. Elquist. Four short talks in keeping with the occasion were given by Rev. C. E. Olsson, pas- places. He was promoted to the tor of the church, Envoy Anna position of train dispatcher in Nleson, Rev. John Hugo, pastor February, 1920, and has served Good Friday afternoon there of the Swedish Baptist churches

The Herman Kasen of this city. The numbers also included song by a group of small girls; a song by Miss E. Svarvar; a read- friends. evening, opening last night with song by a girls' chorus; a readson; a song by Mrs. J. P. Strand; a song by Mrs. H. Kasen, a vo-

small girls. At the close of the program, day evening, "Jesus Dies on the number of beautiful gifts including valuable pieces of silver, and a purse of close to \$200.

The church parlors were beau-Olsson will go to Perkins and will tifully decorated for the affair in conduct a Good Friday service a color scheme of pink and white and the table centerpieces were of cut flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabrielson, then Mass at 8 o'clock. There will be 1903, Rev. Edward J. Norden no Wednesday evening service performing the ceremony. Their

READS PAPER ON LINCOLN

Escanaba Man Guest of Gladstone Rotarians

The splendid manuscript on Abraham Lincoln," written by Harold Lindsay of Escanaba. Cross during the Crucifixion which attracted widespread attention, was read by Mr. Lindsay Monday noon, before the Glad-

Mr. Lindsay the guest of club, was introduced by C. A. Clark, chairman of the committee for

The manuscript, which its author read, was exceptionally well conceived and in its narrative Thursday evening, Rev. ciological aspects of Lincoln's

The paper was well given and appreciation of it was expressed Services at the Swedish Bap- in prolonged applause at its

BOY SCOUTS' SUPPER SERVED MONDAY NIGHT

Four patrols of Troop One of the Boy Scouts of Gladstone enjoyed a supper served in the par-

6:30 o'clock. The supper marked the close of a contest of five weeks' duration ENDEAVOR between two teams, each composed of two troops.

The losing patrols, "The Wolf headed by John Simpson and the Owl, headed by Paul Fletcher, were hosts to the winners, the Beaver patrol, in charge of Bob Skellenger and the Fox, in charge of Ralph Beaudry.

The contest included various phases of Scout work including good sportsmanship, athletics, progressive in scouting and other matters. A program of stunts in which

each patrol took part followed the Arrangements for the affair were in charge of George Camer on, active Scout master.

ASSOCIATION MEETING, ON WEDNESDAY

tion will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Rialto club rooms. A social time will follow the

business session and a pot luck friend to attend the social time. stone production.

SUPT. MANN

Frank Kobliska New Chief Dispatcher at Enderlin

Announcement of the promo tion of Francis L. Kobliska, train dispatcher with this division of lin, N. D., under Supt. W. H. Corbett ,was made Monday by Supt. A. H. Mann, head of the division. Mr. Kobliska left Monday

night to take up his noon duties at once. He will succeed Chief Train

Dispatcher Bruce of Enderlin. who is being retired on pension. His place here will be filled temporarily by Harry I. Erickpointment to the position Mr. Kobliska started his serv-

ice for the Soo Line as an operator in 1912 at Superior. He worked as an operator at various as trick, relief and chief dispatcher.

Mr. Rose Here. His promotion will be a matter of satisfaction to his many

Announcement was also made by Superintendent Mann that Frank Rose, successor to C. G. Violet, as chief clerk of the local division, arrived here Monday morning to take up his work at once. Mr. Rose was formerly in sus Before the Council of the cal duet by Nancy Erickson and Jews"; Wednesday, "Jesus, Marie Bredahl the closing pray-

Mrs. Rose and their son will arrive in a short time and the the Upper Chamber or the Pass- Mr. and Mrs. Gabrielson receiv- family will take up its residence

CITY BRIEFS

John Brophy of Nahma visited here during the week end as the guest of George B. Nelson. the sincere sympathy of its ma-

parents, Michigan avenue. Helen Olson, little daughter of MRS. GRONLUND Mr. and Mrs. Ed E. Olson, 1113

from an attack of influenza. Misses Dorothea and Norma Johnson left Sunday afternoon for Marquette where they will resum their studies at the Northern State Teachers' college after spending the spring vacation with

from Grayling, Mich., where she is an instructor in the Grayling

morning for Marquette to resume her studies at the Northern Teachers' college. Gordon Seger of Nahma June tion has returned to Marquette

Misses Lucille Foster and Evelyn Johnson left Sunday night for Kalamazoo, Mich., to resume their studies at the Teachers' college after spending a week at the

spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. sia" in water any time for indiges-C. W. LaFaver, 1302 Wisconsin tion or sour, acid, gassy stomach,

L. I. Rollins is confined to his Rolland Hale left this morning for Manistique where he will

spend a few days transacting business. Marvin Peterson returned yesterday from Watertown where

MEETING ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The Christian Endeavor society Westminster Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly business meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church club rooms.

ness will be transacted. It is urged that all members attend.

Mrs. Casey in Harvey Operetta Cast

AT POLLS HERE

James H. Murphy and Peter Peterson Have No Opposition

James H. Murphy and Peter Peterson were re-elected without opposition as members of the city commission in the annual spring election held yesterday. The voting was light.

Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate, secured a total of 189 votes, while Alfred E Smith, the Democratic candidate, received 131.

The total vote polled by Murphy was 290 and Peterson 281. The results were as follows:

The result	o "	610.40	rono	H G.A.
WARD	furphy	eterson	loover	mith
First	55	56	26	34
Second	82	84	62	41
Third	69	66	48	17
Second Third Fourth	84	75	53	35
			-	-

CITY CLUB WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Totals __290 281 189 131

H. E. Dennison Will Be Speaker of Evening An especially interesting meet-

Mrs. Gormsen who was in Port ing of the Gladstone City club arthur when her daughter pass- will be held Wednesday evening H. E. Dennison, representative Gormsen of Aurora, Ill., a broth- of the Jersey Calf Club associaer and Mrs. William Cochran, of tion, and a member of the per-

which is now stopping at various

points in this part of the state. Mrs. Gelzer, who before her will be the speaker. marriage was Miss Carrie Gorm-Mr. Dennison addressed the sen, spent the greater part of her Kiwanis club at Escanaba Mongirlhood in Gladstone, attending day noon and his address was declared to be one of the finest heard by the club.

> formation on a subject of wide interest and a big attendance is urged. Edgar Formoe, Soo Line disatcher, is enjoying a vacation.

He is being relieved by Dispatch-

Mr. Dennison has valuable in-

FOR SALE

er Burke of Enderlin.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE All in good condition. Price reasonable. May be bought on payments if suitable arrangements Mrs. August Gronlund who is leaving Thursday for Denver, tana Avenue, Gladstone.









Comedy— ACHING YOUTH LATEST NEWS

> Irene Rich THE DESIRED WOMAN

Starting Thurs. Marion Davies The Fair Coed Elmer Bieck, Organis

ALL CHURCHES BECOMES BRIDE Special Services and Sermons Thruout the Week

Holy Week, the final week of ent, and one of special devotions before Easter Sunday, will be observed in all of Gladstone's

In some of the churches there will be services each evening and

Tonight he will speak on "Je-

there at 2 o'clock. All Saints' Catholic. At All Saints' Catholic church

Throughout Holy Thursday Hours for prayer have been as-

Holy Cross. There will be no service in the afternoon but those who wish to may visit the church for the Stations of the

Friday evening there will be Stations of the Cross and a ser- stone Rotary club, at its mon by Rev. Fr. Sebastian Majer, luncheon.

begin at 8 o'clock. Swedish Mission. At the Swedish Mission church form, intensely interesting. there will be services Thursday traced the influences of herediand Friday evenings at 7:30 ty and invironment and the soments are doubted, we strongly Paul E. Palmquist, pastor, will life and emphasized in particular speak on "In the Garden." Fri-the objection and subjective in-

Friday evening service.

The regular mid-week prayer service will be held at Westmin-

Mrs. Leo H. Wintel left Mon-

Notice!

The Manistique Tel. Co.'s new directory-will go to the printer and any one desiring a new listing or contemplates changing their location or telephone number, or wishes to rectify any error that may have been made in the former directory please notify L. C. Harbin at

Dean Sword, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sword, is ny friends in the great loss. seriously ill at the home of his

Delta avenue is seriously ill at the home of her parents suffering

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Soren Johnson, Lake Shore Drive. Miss Louis Clark has arrived

high school, to spend the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark. Miss Margaret Cornell who has been spending the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Cornell, left Monday

where he attends the Northern Teachers' college after State spending several days vacation at the home of his parents.

home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Ed G. Johnson. Miss Helen Claire LaFaver left Sunday evening for Marquette to resume her studies at the Northern State Teachers' college after

home, suffering from illness.

Officers for the year will be elected and other important busi-

An interesting item was receiv ed in connection with "The Belle of Barcelona," the operetta presented by the alumni and students of Gladstone high school Thursday night, when it The Woman's Benefit associa- learned that Mrs. George P. Casey of Harvey, Ill., formerly of Gladstone, was a member of the cast when the same production was presented at Harvey. Mrs. Casey played Martha Mathilda Ayers, the role taken by Miss supper will be served.

Ayers, the role taken by Miss Each member may invite a Maurie McDonald in the Glad-

19 TENTH ST. SERVICE HELD HERE MONDAY

Phone 32

Last Rites Held for Mrs. Cecil Gelzer of Port Arthur.

Deeply impressive were the services held Monday afternoon Mrs. Cecil Gelzer, 42. daughter of Mrs. Hannah Gormsen of this city, died suddenly Wednesday, at her home in Port Arthur, Can.

The services were held from the Gormsen home at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Robert Grant, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, officiating. Members of Minnewasca chapter, No. 96, Order of Eastern

Star, to which Mrs. Gelzer beson, telegrapher, until the ap-longed, attended in a body. During the service, members of the Eastern Star mixed quartet, Mrs. M. I. Damitz, Mrs. William Peterson, Noble Swenson and Glenn W. Jackson, sang. At the close of the services, attended by many close friends of

> to Fernwood cemetery where burial was made. Pallbearers were J. T. Jones. C. E. Hawkins, A. D. Harris, E. E. Engstrom, A. Sawyer and P. S. Clark of Wells. Swenson Brothers

the family, the body was taken

ed away and Mr. Gelzer, accom- at the usual hour. panied the body to this city. Carl Stevensville, Mont., a sister at sonnel of the agriculture train tended the services. Well Known Here.

school here and later after being graduated from Marquette Normal, teaching in the Gladstone public schools. Her death, coming shortly after that of her father, the late Nels Gormsen, prominent contractor of Gladstone, was of unusual sadness and the family has

HONOR GUEST AT FAREWELL

Col., was the guest of honor at a farewell surprise party given Thursday afternoon Fourteen guests attended. The party was arranged Mrs. John Cowell and Mrs.

Carlsted.

Bushongs Now at Miami Beach Word has been received here that Mayor and Mrs. I. N. Bushong have left Hollywood, Fla. where they have been since leaving for the south, and are now

til near May 1.

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

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We received today 1000 lbs.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY Pork Steak, lb.

your hams now.

EASTERN

491.5-WEAF New York-410

454.3-WJZ New York-660

6:00-Voters' Service: Soconyan 7:00-Musical Miniatures 7:36-Seiberling Singers 8:00-Everendy Hour 9:00-Clicquot Eakimos

5:00—Orchestra and Features 7:00—Stromberg Carlson Hour 7:30—Orchestras that Differ 8:00—High Spots of Melody

8:30-Ripples: String Quartet 422.3-WOR Newark-710

6:00—E. A. White
7:00—Main Street: Talk
8:00—Barbison Recital
9:00—Listerine Hour
10:05—Specht's Orchestra
302.8—WGR Buffala—920

7:30-WEAF Programs (2 hrs.)

8:06-Eveready Hour 9:00-Clicquot Eskimos

9:30-Orchestra 315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh-950

7:00—Stromberg Carlson Hour 8:00—High Spots of Melody 8:30—Haptiness; Sacred Songs 379.5—WGY Schenectady—796

10:30-Organ: Symphony 468.5-WRC Washington-646 7:30-Seiberling Singers 8:00-Eyercady Hour

6:00—Health Talk; Orchestra 7:00—Stromberg Carlson Program 7:30—Seiberling Singers 8:00—Eveready Hour 9:00—Clicquot Eakimos

SOUTHERN

475.9-WSB Atlanta-630

0-Clicquot Eakimos 243.8-WDOD Chattanooga-1230

461.3-KRLD Dallas-650

7:00—Dr. KRLD
9:00—Music
11:00—Musical Program
545.1—WFAA Dallas—550
6:00—Voters' Service
7:30—Seiberling Singers

6:00-Texas Orchestra 6:30-Musical Program

6:30—Birthday Editor 7:00—NBC Programs 8:00—Studio Concert 9:00—NBC Program

:00-Orchestra

7:30—Seiberling 8:00—Eveready 9:00—Cliequot 1

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8:30—Ripples 9:00—Clicquot Eakimes 439.7—WBAP Fort Worth—600

6:00—Male Quartet 6:30—Orchestra; Contralto 7:30—Piano; Orchestras 293.9—KPRC Houston—1029

To be announced. 284.4—KTHS Hot Springs-780

340.7-WJAX Jacksonville-880

-Dance 322.4-WHAS Louisville-936

6:00—Voters' Service 6:30—Studio Concert 7:00—Stromberg Carlson Hour 7:30—Seiberling Singers

8:00—Eveready Hour 9:00—Cliequot Eskimos 516.9—WMC Memphis—580

336.9—W8M Nashville—890 6:00—Voters' Service 6:30—Dinner Concert

9:30—Tenor: Music: Studio 499.7—WOAI San Antonio—609 7:00—Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra 7:30—Seiberling Singers

7:00—Stromberg Carlson Hour 7:30—Seiberling Singers

8:00—Dinner Program 9:00—Detective Stories

10:00-NBC Programs

:00-Dinner Concert

0:00-Eveready Orchestra

9:30—Features

8:30—Farm Question Box 468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640

9:00—Chinge Theater 9:30—Courtey Programs 11:00—Dance Music 384.4—KGO Oakland—780 8:30—In Memory Lane

10:30-Don Amaizo; Pilgrims 491.5-KGW Portland-610

8:00—Dinner Concert
9:30—Crescent Program
10:00—Eveready Hour
10:30—Feature Programs (2½ hrs.)
422.3—KPO San Francisco—710
8:00—Reologue: Dinner Music
10:00—NBC Programs
11:00—Kolster Hour

Dance Music 348.6-KJR Seattle-860

St. Francis Hospital

gical patient is doing nicely.

favorably.

Mrs. Charles Pepin who is a sur

Miss Gertrude Soper who is a surgical patient is recovering nice-

ly and expects to return to her

348.6—KJR Seattle—360
10:00—Feature
11:00—Studio; Dance
370.2—KHQ Spokane—810
8:00—Orchestra; Talk,
8:30—Feature Programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00—Maxwell; Dance

352.9-KOA Denver-920

MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

Can & Fdy. Linseed

Sm. & Ref.

Atl. Cat. Line

Canadian Pac.
Ches. & Ohio
Chic. M. Stp. & Pac. Pf.
Chic. & N. West
Chic. Ri. & Pac

Louis & Nash Mack Truck Marland Oil

Packard

Pan. Am. Pet. "B"

Paramt. Fam. Las.

Southern

Texas & Pac.

nspiration Copper

Standard Oil (Ind.)

Kelsey Hays ... Reo Motor Wheel ...

Cal. & Ariz.

Franklin ...

Utah Metals

General Asphalt
Mid-Continental Petroleum
Tobacco Products

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Celanese Corp. of Amer. (new)..... Durant Motors Elec. Bond & Share

Swift International Timken Detroit Axle

Reynolds Tob. B Stl. & San Fran. Seaboard Air Line ...

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STOCK MARKET REACTIONARY

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Monday = x196.09 xx146.49 Saturday _ 199.33 147.49 Week ago_ 193.99 146.64 Year ago __ 150:09 138.14 High 1928 200.63 148.16 138.36 Low 1928 _ 178.84 Total stock sales 3,515,800 shares. x-Ex-dividend .125. xx-Ex-dividend .10.

New York, Apr. 2-(AP)-Stock prices turned reactionary today Col. Gas & El. after an early period of strength. While a corrective reaction was Dodge Bros "A" logical after the recent sustained Du Pont De Nem advance, heavy, liquidation un- Fleischmann doubtedly was stimulated by the marking up of the call money rate to 5½ per cent, the highest charge of the year. Final quo- Gillette Saf. Raz. tations disclosed a long list of Gold Dust Get. Northern Pf. mearly 9 points, interspersed with a sprinkling of rather sizeable Houston Oil Hudson Motors gains.

Trading failed to maintain the Int. Com. Eng. terrific pace set last week, although the day's sales ran above

The advance in the call money rate followed the calling of about \$25,000,000 in loans, presumably to meet the heavy demands for funds in connection Mo. Kan. & Tex.

mands for funds in connection Missouri Pac.

mands for funds in connection Montana Pow. quarterly settlements. was no change in time There money and commercial paper

Montg. Ward
Nash Motors
N Y. Central
N. Y. N. H. & Htfd. rates. took place in some of the high priced specialties. Radio, for instance, opened 8 points lower at 178, made up its loss before the end of the first hour and Phillips Pet. then shot upward to a new high | Pullman record at 1961/2. It then dropped to 183 and snapped back to 187 for a net gain of 1 point for the day. General Motors sold down to 184 in the early trading, rallied to 1873-4, slipped back to 183 and closed at 1834, of

were marked up to new high records in early trading. Wright

St. Oil Cal.
St. Oil N. J. ...

Aeronautical turned a Aeronautical jumped 9 points to Texas Corp. a new high at 102, and then sagged to 100.

Rails yielded with the 'industrials, although independent Union Carbide ... Union Pac. Union Pac. U. S. Ind. Alc. ern Maryland issues, the com- U. S. Rub. mon closing 21/4 points higher at U. S. Steel 45 % and the second preferred Wabash jumping 7 3-8 to 47 3-8. St. Paul cemmon and preferred and Westingh. Elec Great Northern preferred attained new high prices in the early Yellow Tk. trading but they lost all their gains on profit-taking.

Commodity prices were mixed. Grain futures yielded slightly despite the publication of private crop estimates indicating the lowest winter wheat condition on record with but two exceptions. Cotton rallied nearly \$1.50 a bale on buying influenced by better trade news. Coffee and sugar quotations showed little

Foreign exchanges moved within narrow and irregular limits. Sterling cables held firm around \$4.88 3-16.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 2.—Hogs—Receipts 55.
000. Market closed dull, steady to 10
lower than early, or steady to 10 higher
than Saturday's average; bulk better
grade hogs 260-lbs, down sold early; top
\$8.55; shippers took 15,000; estimated
holdover 10,000. Butchers, medium to
choice 250-350 lbs. \$7.70 at \$8.25; 200250 lbs. \$7.85 at \$8.55; 160-200 lbs. \$8.55;
136-160 lbs. \$6.75 at \$8.50.
Cattle Receipts 15,000. Calves receipts
4,000; fed steers steady to 25 lower;
better grade showing decline; shipper
demand very narrow due to Jewish holidays late in week; she stock steady to
weak; bulls 10 to 15 higher; vealers 50
lower. Slaughter classes, steeds, good
and choice, 1300-1500 lbs. \$12.25 at \$15.00;
1100-1300 lbs. \$12.25 at \$15.00; 950-1100
lbs. \$12.75 at \$14.50. Fed yearlings, good
and choice, 750-950 lbs. \$12.50 at \$14.25.
Heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs. down
\$11.75 at \$13.75. Cows, good and choice
\$5.75 at \$11.25; common and medium
\$7.00 at \$8.75; low cutter and cutter
\$5.60 at \$7.00. Bulls, good and choice
(beef) \$8.60 at \$10.00; cutter to medium
\$7.25 at \$8.60. Vealers (milk-fed) good
and choice \$12.00 at \$15.50; medium
\$10.50 at \$12.00 at \$15.50; medium

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 2.—Potatocs—Receipts 179 cars: on track. 578; total U. S. ship-ments Saturday, 655; Sunday 15 cars: dements Saturday, 605; Sunday is cars, de-mand and movement moderate, market steady; Florida Blias triumphs, crates, \$3.50; Spaulding Rose barrels No. 1, \$13.00; No. 2, \$11.00; Cüba Triumphs, \$2.75. Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$2.10 at \$2.25; Idaho sacked russet bur-banks, \$2.25 at \$2.40; commercial \$1.85

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TODAY'S RADIO

TUESDAY, APR. 3
(By the Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard time. All
time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated.
Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right
526—KYW Chicago—570
6:00—Uncle Rob. 6:00-Uncle Bob

6:90—Uncle Bob
6:30—Bonnie Laddies
7:00—Stromberg Carlson Hour
8:00—High Spots in Melody
8:30—Rhythmic Ripples
9:96—Compinsky Trio
9:30—Armand Girls
389.6—WBBM Chicago—770

7:30—Concert Ensemble 8:00—Nighthawks; Tenor 8:30—Orchestra 9:00-Trip to Jazzland 365.6-WEBH-WJJD Chicago-820 160-Children's Club 100-Voters' Service 7:00-Studio 3 8:00-Children's Program

5:00—Children's Program
5:00—Studio Feature
11:00—Studio 416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
6:10—Uncle Quin; Ensemble; Almanak
7:00—Concert Music
7:30—Bremer Tully Time
5:00. Extractly Hour :00 Everendy Hour

10:10-Recital 20.75 10:35-Songs and Orchestra 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:00-Supperbell Program 7:00—Features 7:35—Personalities in Music

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ Chicago-670 441.5—WMAQ-WG Chicago-5:15—Topay Turvy; Grchestra 7:11—Amos and Andy 7:25—Orchestra; Voting Talk 7:40—Lecture 8:00—Musical Program 10:00—Dance Music 428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

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101 361.2—WSAI Cin 77.75 158.25 54.00—Voters' Service 6:30—Serenaders 7:00—Sextet 7:30—WEAF Programs Orchestras 399.8—WTAM Cleveland—750

5:00-Orchestra; Talks 7:00-Studio Program 7:30-Seiberling Singers 8:00—Eveready Hour 9:00—Clicquot Eskimos 10:00—Studio Program 374.8—WOC Davenport—800 6:00—Voters' Service 6:30—Dinner Music 7:00—Musical Miniatures 7:30-Seiberling Singers 8:00—Special Piano Program 9:00—Clicquot Eskimos 9:30—Armand Girls; Dance

535.4-WHO Des Moines-560 6:00-Voters' Service 6:30-Studio 7:00-Seiberling Singers 6:30—Studio
7:90—Seiberling Singers
7:30—Agitators
8:00—WEAF Programs
9:30—Armband Girls: Dance
440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680
6:00—Orchestra: Talk: Trappers
7:00—Stromberg Carlson Hour
9:00—Cigar Girls
8:30—Rhythmic Ripples
9:00—Red Apple Club

120.75 9:00—Red Apple Club 146.50 352.7—WWJ Detroit—850 6:10-Musical Program 7:30-Seiberling Singers 8:00-Everendy Hour 9:30—Dance Music
422.3—WOS Jefferson City—710
7:00—Educational Features
7:35—Bible Lecture
370.2—WDAF Kansas City—810 149.12 6:00—School of the Air 195.37 7:30—Sciberling Singers 114.12 8:00—Eveready Hour

49.50 9:00 Cliequot Eskimos

145.12 9:30 Painter Boys

84.12 11:45 Nighthawks

71.50 29.30 WTMJ Milwaukee—1020

45.50 6:00 Veters' Service 6:30-Wisconsin League; Peatures 8:30 Feature 9:00 Clicquot Eskimos 10:30 Chapman's Orchestra 11:00-Eagles Orchestra 405.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul-740 6:00-Voters' Service 6:30-Musical Program

9:00—Northwest Artists 508.2—WOW Omaha—590 83.75 6:00 Voters' Service 90.00 7:30 Seiberling Singers 28.50 8:00 Travelogue :00-Cliequot Eskimos

-Dance 545.1-KSD St. Louis-550 10:00-6:00-Voters' Service
7:30-Seiberling Singers
8:00-Eveready Hour
9:00-Clicquot Eakimos
9:30-Dance Music
348.6-KVOO Tulaa-860

6:00-Voters Service; Music 7:00-New York Programs 8:30—Rhythmic Ripples
9:30—Clicquot Eakimos
9:30—Armand Ladies Orchestra
344.6—WCBD Zion—870
8:00—Chorus; Quartet; Double Trio

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 2—Unofficial wheat crop estimates today, construed at first as bullish, presented other aspects when examined closer, and price bulges failed to hold. An outstanding feature was that although reports indicated 20 per cent abandonment of United States seeded winter wheat accesses this account an ex-

that although reports indicated 20 per cent abandonment of United States seeded winter wheat acreage, this season, an extraordinary big share, the amount left would still be somewhat larger than was harvested last year.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled at the same as Saturday's finish to ½c decline, with corn 1 3-5c to 1½c down, cats 1-8c off to 1-8c up, and provisions varying from 5c decline to an equal advance.

Corn prices became heavy owing in the main to free selling of a local character. Buying power proved to be insufficient to absorb the offerings. Nothing was heard of export business, and considerable corn is coming here from other marable corn is considerable.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Garvey.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Depuydt.

A Labelle of St. Paul is improving favorably.

Leslie Carlson is doing nice-

Leg Fractured As

Mrs, Louis Marquart of Engadine was admitted to St. Francis hospital late Saturday evening suffer ing from a fracture of the left leg when she fell at her farm home near Engadine, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Marquart was working in the farm yard and attempted to move a large wooden box. She slipped and the box fell on her leg. fracturing it below the knee.

Mrs. Marquart is the mother of six children and the home is being cared for by her 14-year-old daughter. She will be laid up for some time.

'NOTHER MEAN THIEF. Cincinnati-If not the meanest, at least a very mean thief, recently stole an invalid's chair belonging to George Miller of this city.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described by the non-payment of the amortization installment of Seventy-four and 75-100 Dollars (\$74.75), due August 15, 1927, and taxes paid by the mortgage on April 18, 1927, in the sum of Seven Hundred and 25-100 Dollars (\$700.25), for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said demortgage at the date hereof for said designed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said designed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said designed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said designed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said designed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said designed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said designed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said designed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said designed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said designed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said designed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said designed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said designed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said designed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said designed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said designed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said designed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said designed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said designed to be due and unpaid on

(\$22.30):

NOW. THEREFORE. Notice is herchy given that that certain mortgage made by Seraphen Belanger and Roselie Belanger. his wife, mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the city of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated August 15, 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on August 23, 1918, in Liber 22 of Mortgages, on Pages 32-33, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, May 8, 1928, at two o'clock in the afternoon The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

The North Half of the Northwest Quarter (N½NW¼) and the Southeast Quarter (SE½NW¾) of Section Seven (7). Township Thirty-eight, (38) North, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, more or less, according to the Government Survey thereof, except the right of way of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co., and except the public highway on the North side of said railway right of way, Delta County, Michigan.

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Two Thousand Thirty-six and 73-100 Dollars (\$2036.73), and accrued interest thereon.

Dated February 4, 1928.

Thirty-six and 73-100 Poliars (and accrued interest thereon.

Dated February 4, 1928.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL. Mortgagee. St. Paul, Minnesots

Attorney for the Mortgagee, Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan. 4990-38-13 Tues.

FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE
WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described by the non-payment of the two amortization installments of Ninety-seven and 50-100 (\$97.50) Dollars each, due March 12, 1927, and September 12, 1927, taxes paid by the mortgagee on December 16, 1927, in the sum of Two Hundred Seven and 83-100 \$207.83) Dollars for the years 1924, 1925 and 1925, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent installments and taxes being Four Hundred Thirteen and 30-100 (\$413.30) Dollars:
NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by Emil Tuomi and Otilia Tuomi, his wife, mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated September 12, 1923, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Mich gan, on September 22, 1923, in Liber 22 of Mortgages on Pages 138 and 139, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the Climater Miss Nona Bray is convalescing

and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, April 17, 1928, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, towit:

Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW1/4SE1/4) and the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/8W1/4) of Section Three (3), in Township Forty-three (43) North, of Range Twenty-one (21) West, containing Eighty (80) acres, more or less, necording to the Government survey thereof, Delta County, Michigan.

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior-to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Twenty-eight Hundred Sixty-seven and 80-100 \$2867.80) Dollars, and accrued interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL.

Mortgagee,

St. Paul, Minnesota. Dated January 14, 1928. GOTTFRID S. JOHNSON, Attorney for the Mortgagee, Manistique, Mich. 4877-17-13 Tues.

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FOR SALE—16 acre farm on the old State, Road. All modern dwellings. Pete Hoffman, State Road. 5293-89-6t FOR SALE-Upright plane, \$125, Phone 1597-W. 5817-91-8t FOR SALE—Dwelling and filling station.
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WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted Mrs. Breta Lofgren dur-ing her illness and at the time of her death and also those who sent flowers. 5351-94-1t The Relatives. TO ALL the kind friends who made the preparations for and all those who attended the pleasant birthday party given in my honor at the pariors of the Swedish Methodist church Thursday afternoon and to all who donated towards the generous gift presented to me I the generous gift presented to me hereby wish to extend my most heart-

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Income Tax Collector Invades Race Stables

Chantilly, France-The income tax man's unexpected visit to this Newmarket of France created trainers of 900 thoroughbreds getting ready here for the 1928 racing season than an epidemic of foot and mouth disease.

The call of the revenue man will cost five trainers sums rang-

ing from \$6,000 to \$20,000. Brandishing in one hand the trainers' declarations of revenue for 1927, the income tax man bore in the other hand the stubs of checks paid to them during the year. In one instance, one lone cheque was for larger figures than the declared revenue of the trainer for the whole year.

The trainer argued that the check was "his commission for the sale of yearlings at Deauville." That did not come under the head of a revenue, he claim-

"Money won at Deauville ain't real revenue," he pleaded. The fine was maintained. The trainer will appeal.

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Tom Heeney to Meet Tunney for Title in July

ANNOUNCEMEN'

Champion's Answer to Challenger Is On Way to New York.

New York, Apr. 2-(P)-The U. Brooklyn 05 S. mail will deposit with the New Jacksonville York state athletic commission tomorrow Gene Tunney's formal challenger for the heavyweight Johnson. title, Pex Rickard told his asso-ciates at Madison Square Garden toder over the telephone from Giants Wallop

The match, which already has the personal sanction of James A Farley, chairman of the commission, was announced by the prometer Saturday. The probable date was set for July "either in London or somewhere in the Un-Ited States."

At the last meeting of the commission, the boxing fathers notified Tunney that his original answer to their 'request" that he name a specific challenger for a bout this summer was inade-quate. The champion was given until tomorrow to name his man in pain of indefinite sus-pension.

The commission is not expecttomorrow, however, even though he falls to reply in view of Rickard's formal announcement Triples but Yank ed to act against the titleholder of the Heeney match. No protest is expected by the board from Johnny Risko, the Clevewith Heeney.

Joe Jacobs, manager of Jack not sign for a match with Sharkey here on April 30 until assurance was given both fighters that the winner would meet Tunney in September. There appears little chance of the bout eing staged.

Cincinnati Reds Trim Louisville

Louisville, Apr. 2-(P)-The Cincinnati Reds pounded Louisville pitchers for nine hits here today to win an exhibiton game, 7 to 0. Bases on balls accounted for four of Cincinnati's tallies.

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Brooklyn Robins

offerings of two opposing hurlers hard today to defeat Jacksonville 12 to 4. Bill Donk, Doug Mc-Weeney and Lou Koupal shared mound duty for Brooklyn and let the tars down with seven

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pitching by Larry Benton of Mc- closing days of competition. Graw's clan. The score was 12 Will and Joe Hradek of Cicero, and Harper.

The Score:

R. H. E. of 1347 stood for several days.

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Triples but Yanks Lose to Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga., Apr. 2-(A)-Lou land baker boy, who fought Gehrig came out of his batting through to the final of Rickard's slump today and batted out three elimination tournament along triples, but the New York Yankees again were defeated by a minor league club, Atlanta of the Delaney, declared today he would Southern association, winning, 10

> N. York 230 101 011- 9 15 Atlanta _ 303 030 10x-10 19 Coveleskie, Johnson and Grabowski, Dickey; Smith, Pence and

English Nobleman Makes Ring Debut

Ilford, Eng., Apr. 2-(AP)-Lord Knebworth, 25, heir of the Earl of Lytton, made his debut in the prize ring tonight and was an easy winner in four rounds from Policeman Bone. Critics said his lordship displayed a remarkable style.

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Beat Jacksonville BOWLING CHAMPS Pick Finalists Jacksonville, Apr. 2-(AP)-The RECEIVE AWARDS

28th Annual "World Series" Closes; St. Louis Youth Wins Singles

Kansas City, April 2-(AP)-Bowlng champions of 1928 were crowned tonight with the close of the Doak, McWeeney, Koupal and twenty-eighth annual ten-pin "world acceptance of Tom Heeney as Henline; Burleston, Holland and series" of the American Bowling each group deadlocked with only final workouts at Bartlett gym

> Senators, 12 to 1 the alleys since March 5, Henry the first game at Montreal on Summers, 23-year-old St. Louis Saturday night, and the Boston with ten runners-up and sectional Birmingham, Ala., Apr. 2-(A)- championship. He rolled 705 to engaged in a 1-1 drawn struggle which will be determined Satur-The New York Giants trounced win first place last Friday, and his at New York. If the teams still day night when the two survivors the Washington Senators today score withstood the withering barare tied at the end of the regular meet in the final game. in an exhibition game featured rage of the highly touted stars who 60 minutes play tomorrow night. by nine innings of mid-summer occupied the alleys on the three overtime will be played until a strongest entry list in the ten

to 1. The Glants accumulated 17 Ill., won the two-man championship hits off Lisenbee and Van Al- with a score of 1363. They rolled styne. In this collection were this mark on warch 25 to displace homers by Benton, Cummings the crack St. Paul southpaw pair, the group champions will start Atlantic Seaboard tournament son. Matak and Wolselffer, whose score

Phil Wolf, Chicago, captured the all-events title with 1937. He had 657 in his five-man event, 650 in the doubles and 630 in the singles. The five-man championship was clinch-ed last night by the Oh Henry team of Chicago which rolled into first place with 3057.

Standings of the leaders: Singles (First Prize \$300). Summers, St. Louis 705 Schmitz, Chicago 702 Bork, Chicago Peplinski, Erie, Pa. 697 reitag, Milwaukee 692

Two-Man (First Prize \$500). Will-Hradek, Cicero, Ill. 1363 Matak-Wolsieffer, Sf. Paul. . . . 1347 Schertel-Essar, St. Louis . . . 1332 Dingwell-Schribner, Detroit . . 1316

Krems-Rood, St. Louis 1298 All Events (First Prize \$130). Joe Schibner, Detroit 1923 Heerman, Chicago 1916 Snyder, Erie, Pa. 1916

Yale Defeats Crack Michigan Swimming Team

New Haven, Conn., Apr. 2-(AP)-Yale defeated the crack Michigan team, 39 to 23 in an intercollegiate swimming meet here to-The summaries:

50-yard dash: Won by Howland, Yale; Walker, Michigan, second; Captain Darnell, Michigan, third. Time 0:24 1-5. 440-yard swim: Won by Ault, Michigan; Sanford, Yale, second; Spencer, Yale, third. Time

5:01 4-5. (new intercollegiate Fancy dive: Won by Glascock, Yale, (84.8); Walaitis, Michigan, (83.1), second; Vaden, Yale,

(82) third. 150-yard backstroke: Won by Captain House, Yale; Hubbell, Michigan, second; Cahill, Yale,

third. Time 1:45 2-5. 200-yard breast-stroke: Won by Rickman, Yale; Wagner, Michigan, second; Thompson, Michigan, third. Time 2:44 3-5. 100-yard dash: Won by Howland, Yale; Walker, Michigan second; Captain Darnell, Michigan, third. Time 0:53 4-5.

200-yard relay: Won by Yale (Rapoport, Meany, Howland, House); Losing team (Walker, Seagar, Walaitis, Darnell). Time 1:37 2-5.

93 Runners Still in Marathon Race

Tucumcari, N. M., April 2—(P)— Paced by Seth Gonzales, Denver runner, the 93 survivors in the cross-country "bunion derby" today trailed into Tucumcari, the 30th stopping post in the race, 1,070.6 miles out from Los Angeles.

A throng of admirers greeted Gonzales, who formerly lived in New Mexico, as he finished the 34.3 mile lap from Newkirk in 4:26:30. On the basis of elapsed time, he ranks 40th in the field, the leadership of which is held by Arne Souminen, Detroit.

Ollie Wanttinen, New York, fin ished second in 4:42:40. His elapsed time is 221:55:32. He was followed by Andrew Payne, Claremore Okla.; Arne Souminen, Detroit, and Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, Eng-

Mike Kelly of Goshen, Ind., who is last in the race in elapsed time 886:37:15, wired his mother: "My shoes are about gone; send dad's old ones." The leadership elapsed time of Souminen in 177:48:45.

Chicago White Sox Outhit But Defeat Memphis, 5 to 3

Memphis, Tenn., Apr. 2—(P)— Although outhit, the Chicago White Sox bunched hits and defeated Memphis, 5 to 3, in an exhibition game today.

Outfielder Moore of the White

Sox and Second Baseman Klugman of Memphis starred at the bat, each poling three hits.

The Score: R. H. E. Chicago... 000 201 011—5 10 2 Memphis... 000 020 001—3 12 2 T. Blankenship and Crouse; Walker, Brillheart and Berger.

An expert pretzel bender twist from 25 to 30 thirst producers pe

for Hockey Title Match Tonight

New York, April 2-(A)-Fin alists for the world's professional hockey championship will be determined at Montreal and Boston tomorrow night when the second games of the two-game final series for the Canadian and American group championships of the national hockey league will

be brought to a finish.

tion that finds the contenders in last shot at the basket in their Baecht and Wilson, O'Donnell. Out of a field of thousands of battle for the classic Stanley cup. series of prep. school basketball competitors from all parts of the Montreal Canadiens and Montreal at the University of Chicago tocountry who waged a campaign on Marcons played to a 2-2 tie in morrow. Youth, emerged with the individual Bruins and New York Rangers titleholders for the national title team has scored the deciding years of the tournament will goal. The regular lineups are ex- make a bid for their second napected to take the ice for the tional title. Fitchburgh, Mass., seconda games.

at the Montreal forum Thursday in which 52 teams were entered, night. After a second game is slated to go far into the eliminthere on Saturday the teams will ation as is Bristol, conqueror of return to Boston, if the Bruins Naugatuck in the Connecticut win the group title, to finish the state tourney. series, which will be decided on a three-out-of-five basis. If the has won the state and cotton Rangers win the American group states championship two consecutitle all the games will be played tive years, is competing as one of in Montreal.

WINS TROPHY New York, April 2-(P)-Har- quarter finals by one point. old Darragh, of_ the_ Pittsburgh Pirates, has been_ awarded_ the Minn., and Winfield, Kansas, "Clean Play" trophy for the 1927- champions of their respective league. It is for annual award to the player spending the least number of minutes in the penalty

Ottawa, Ont., spent 1,620 minutes minor offenses.

CAGE TOURNEY

Forty High School Teams Ready for "World Series."

Chicago, Apr. 2-(AP)-Forty high school basketball teams one game to decide which will before the opening of the world

The eastern states with

won the tournament in 1926.

Vienna Ga., with a team that eliminated last year by Morton High of Cicero, champions, in the

Austin, Texas, Moorehead. 28 season of the national hockey states, are entering the meet with unusually strong offensive rec-

on the ice and ten in the penalty Darragh, who is a native of box as the result of only five

Athletics Trim

Philadelphia, Apr. 2-(A)-Scoring three runs in the 11th inning, the Philadelphia Athletics made it two straight over the Philadelphia Nationals in the city series today. The score was 8 to 5.
The Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia (A)

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Philadelphia (N) 000 010 310 00-5 11 0 Walbert, Ehmke, Powers and cial) -Garden basketball fans are Chicago ... 100 140 00x-6 11 3 It is an unprecedented situa- from 37 states today took their Cochrane; Ferguson, McGraw, quite proud over the record at- Kremer, Tauscher and Hem-

Escanaba Sox Beat Blue Devils, 13-3

The Escanaba White Sox opened their 1928 season with a 13 to 3 victory over the Blue Devils at the West End diamond Sunday afternoon. E. LaCrosse hit a home run and the all-around playing of the White Sox featured the game.

The score: Blue Devils.. 200 100 000-3 7 5 White Sox.. 402 520 00x-13 13 4 Batteries: Blue Devils, R. Dube and A. LaFave; White Sox, E. La-The Stanley cup series between Naugatuck, Conn., winner of the Crosse, B. Ranguette and A. Han-

> ords, the former having scored more than 1,400 points during 25. the present season, Winfield is Jan. 14-Garden 15; Ramblers competing with the same team 24. that was eliminated by Vienna

last year. Canton, Illinois state champions and Wheeling, title holders the strong favorites. Vienna was of West Virginia will meet in the opening game at 10 a. m. From then on there will be a game every hour with the losers of the first round meeting in a consolation tournament.

Carr Creek, Ky., the team of typical mountaineers from a hamlet of 200 people, will clash with the colorful five from the United States Indian school of Albuqerque, New Mexico, at five p. ers 13. first day's play.

Phillies, 8 to 5 GARDEN PROUD

City Team Has Put Up **Excellent Brand of** Basketball.

Garden, Mich., April 2-(Spetained during the season by the sley; Nehf, Weinert and Gon-Garden city quintet, which won 15 zales. games and lost 10, giving them a percentage of .600.

of the principal recreations of local residents during the winter, and good-sized crowds have turned out for all the home games.

the season. s follows:

chokers 20. Jan. 4-Garden 26; Aces 25.

Ian. 10-Garden 28-Aces 35. Jan. 12-Garden 24; Aces 23. Jan. 3-Garden 27; Manistique Tulsa

Jan. 18-Garden 23; Rapid River 33.

Jan. 31-Garden 42; Stephenson 24. Feb. 2-Garden 16; Nahma 22. Feb. 4-Garden 40; Roughhousers 35. Feb. 11-Garden 20; Independ-

ents 36. Feb. 18-Garden 34; Buckeye Feb. 25-Garden 18; Herringchokers 17.

Feb. 28-Garden 22; Ramblers Mar. 3-Garden 35; Psalmsing-6-Garden 35; Nahma

Cubs Defeat Pirates, 6 to 4

Phoenix, Ariz., Apr. 2-(A)-The Chicago Cubs swept their five game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates by winning today's contest, 6 to 4.

Three errors, two of which enabled the Cubs to stage a fourrun rally in the fifth inning, caused the Pirates' defeat. The Score: Pittsburg' 010 200 021-4 8

Basketball has proved to be one Browns Defeat Tulsa, 9

Tulsa, Okla., Apr. 2-(AP)-The The Garden five still has three St. Louis Browns found Black games to play before winding up and Naylor for 15 hits and won from Tulsa today, 9 to 8. Beck, The games played thus far were outside of the first inning, in which Gaither hit a homer with Dec. 10—Garden 16; Press 20. the bases full, did not allow a Dec. 17—Garden 17; Nahma 48 run in the six innings he pitched Dec. 23—Garden 16; Nahma 17 for the Browns. Ogden, who re-Dec. 30—Garden 14; Herring- placed him, was nicked for four hits and four runs in the seventh' The Score: R. H. E.

St. Louis (A) 102 420 000—9 15 2
Tulsa __ 400 000 400—8 10 4
Beck, Ogden and O'Neill;
Black, Naylor and Porter.

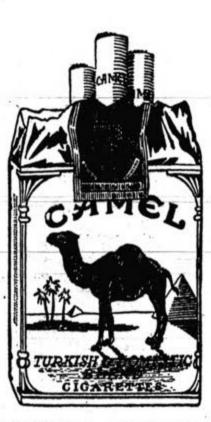
Greyhound racing companies to the number of 131 were registered in England last year.

Timber worth nearly \$250,000,-000 is imported into England every year.

Bootleggers 8. Mar. 17—Garden 17; Press 19. Mar. 20—Garden 47; Rexalls, Escanaba, 14. Mar. 22—Garden 35; Taxies,

Escanaba, 25. Mar. 24-Garden 31; Independents 16. Mar. 27—Garden 32; Manistique Indees 7.

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People's Ticket Candidate Elected Maple Ridge Supervisor

Rock, April 2 (Special)—August Larson, local merchant and lumberman, today was elected supervisor of Maple Ridge township, defeating Harry Hall, incumbent, in one of the liveliest election battles ever staged here. The vote result was: Larson 236; Hall 193.

With the exception of the highway commissioner and treasurer offices, the entire People's ticket, which was headed by Larson, was township ticket. Interest in the contest ran high and it brought out the largest vote on record. Maple Ridge township, which usually casts about 300 ballots, had 429 voters at the polls today,

A close race developed for the Mrs. Helen Malloy, the People's ing re-election, polled 67 votes ticket candidate, by a single vote. while the victorious candidate re-Other results were as follows:

Seppinen 220; John Koski (P) 203. Roberts 147; clerk, Augustine Hunt (P) 212; Peter Britz 195.

MASONVILLE TOWNSHIP. Rapid River, April 2 (Special)— Three candidates developed in the Masonville township election today. William J. Miller was elected supervisor over the slip-candidate, A. D.

The election results were as fol-Supervisor-Miller 315; DeGraw

Clerk-H. J. Wilfred 250; Leslie Caswell 171. Highway Commissioner - L M. Christenson 317; Fred Proehl 64.

Treasurer-James McPherson. Member Board of Review -Charles Vietzke. Justice of the Peace (full term)-

Todd Ewald. Justice of the Peace (to fill va cancy)—L. E. Scott. Constables—C. J. Rabideau, Law rence Minor, William Redbein,

George Fuhrimann. Presidential preference-Hoover for four votes. 229; Smith 56.

day. The vote was: Larson 118; Charon 54.

The presidential preference vote was: Hoover 115; Smith 32. Other officers were named without opposition as follows: Supervisor, August Blomstrom 166; clerk, Jacob A. Groos 170; treas-Forsberg 158; Dist. 2. Nias Mi- Frank Romain, who ran on slips. chaelson 162; Dist. 3. Edward by a total vote of 187 to 100. Sauter 158; Dist. 4, Roy Be- Bruce acquired a long margin in dard 156; justice of the peace, John Johnson 164; member of board of review. George Wiltsie 162; constables, Enoch Mattson. James Redmond. Fred Mattson. Charles Cota, Sr., Alex Charon; poundmaster, James Redmond.

FORD RIVER TOWNSHIP. Ford River, Apr. 2-(Special)-All candidates were elected without opposition in the Ford River township election here today. Forty-six votes were cast. Those named were: Supervisor, Henry A. Kasten; clerk, John Terens; treasurer, Frank Blake; highway TAB commissioner, Otto Dittrich; overseer of highways, Dist. 1, Alfred Mattson: Dist. 2, John Peterson; Dist. 3. Ferdinand De-Grand: Dist. 4, Irving Mathews; board of review, William Van Enkevort; justice of the peace, W. Temple: constables, Alfred Nelson, Julius Flath, Frank De-Grand and George Pepin.

The presidential preference vote was: Hoover 33; Smith 10; Lowden 1.

NAHMA TOWNSHIP. Nahma, Apr. 2-(Special)-Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for president, failed to obtain a single vote in Nahma township's preference primary. Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate, receiving all 30 votes

Township officers were elected without opposition as follows: Supervisor, J. P. Cameron; clerk, Allen T. Mercier; treasurer, Russell McClinchy; highway commissioner, L. P. Coolaw; overseer of

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Moore; constable, Dave Reming-ton, Otto Sefcik, Homer Papineau and Ed Lindstrom.

Bruce 148; Romain 37; 2nd pre-cinct ,Romain 63; Bruce 39.

The presidential preference yote was: Hoover 147; Smith

CORNELL TOWNSHIP. Cornell, Apr. 2-(Special)-All township candidates for office in Cornell township's election today. The regular Republican candidate, Herbert Hoover, led in a field of five in the presidential preference primary vote. Hoover received 39 while Alfred E. Democratic Smith, the regular candidate, was given 21. Four votes were scattered as follows: Reed 1; Lowden 1; Curtis 2.

The township officers named are; Supervisor A. A. Lundgaard Miljour beat William Sharkey, 66; clerk, Fred Holmes 66; Jr., by a vote of 93 to 71 in the treasurer, Fred Kickbush 66; race for highway commissioner in highway commissioner, Lee Woo- the Baldwin township election todard 66; overseer of highways, day. Sharkey ran on slips. Othswept into office over the regular Allen Way 66; member of board er candidates were elected withof review, John Listle 66.

ESCANABA TOWNSHIP. Running on slips, Henry Rob-erts defeated Zenon Chenier for the office of highway commissionthe office of highway commissiontressurer's office, Arvid Mustonen, er in the Escanaba township the regular candidate, nosing out election. Chenier, who was seek-The vote was: Mustonen 212; Mal- ceived 84. In the contest for ovloy 211. Indications were tonight erseer of highways, Albert Lathat a recount would be demanded. Forrest won over the slip-candidate, William Taylor, by a 109 to Clerk—Herman Johnson (P) 241; 41 vote. There was no opposi-John Jokela 184. tion for the other offices. Those Highway Commissioner - Paul elected were: Supervisor, Jovite Member Board of Review-E. H. Caron 151; treasurer, Mrs. Isa-Duranceau; board of review, An- The vote was: Crisp 1878, Tymon

toine Beauchamp. The Republican ticket was leading over the Democratic in with his colleague, Ralph L. Eckthe presidential preference vote, ardt, candidate for the city combut definite results will not be mission. Eckardt received 1837 counted this morning.

BRAMPTON TOWNSHIP. Kipling, Apr. 2-(Special)-Arnold T. Rossow, running on slips decisively defeated the regular candidate, Fred Wickert, in the contest for clerk in the Brampton township election here today. The vote: Rossow 70; Wickert 16.

The Republican ticket had the margin over the Democratic with Herbert Hoover receiving 46 ed that had the Tymon forces votes as compared to 28 for Al-won, the Sault would have had a fred E. Smith in the presidential new city manager. primary. Lowden's name was written on the Republican ballot

The results of the vote for other offices follows: Supervisor, A. J. Voelker 84; treasurer, Rose Wells, Apr. 2-(Special)-Oscar Stock 87; highway commission-Larson won easily over the slip er, Peter Nortsrum 86; overcandidate. Alex Charon, for the seer of highways 85; justice of office of highway commissioner in the peace, four years, Sander the Wells township election to- Larson 84; justice of the peace two years, George Bu board of review, two years, Geo. Ames 82; board of review, one year, A. T. Rossow 82.

BARK RIVER TOWNSHIP. Bark River, Apr. 2-(Special)-Helmer Bruce was re-elected supervisor of Bark River township the first precinct sufficient to

Bilious days

highways, Dist. 1, Dave Reming- easily overcome Romain's lead in ton; Dist. 2, Peter Turan; justice the second precinct. The vote of the peace, full term, H. E. was as follows: first precinct,

108; Lowden 4.

Other townhsip officers were elected without opposition as were elected without opposition follows: Clerk, Rene Labre; treasurer, Edward Erickson; highway commissioner, Charles Dahlin; justice of the peace, Eugene Derocher; overseer of highways, Peter Martin; member of board of review, Henry Boyle, Jr., Martin Whitte, Eli Cousineau and George Douglas.

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP. Perkins, Apr. 2-(Special)-Geo. out opposition as follows: Supervisor, Emil Norden; clerk, Arthur Besaw; treasurer, John Fuhri-man; overseer of highways, Med-A. D. Kinnart, 120 to 43; board of review, August Johnson; constable, Feliz Miljour. A total of 164 votes were cast.

Manager Sherman Wins Victory In Election at Soo

Sault Ste. Marie, Apr. 2-(Special)-E. T. Crisp was elected line Beauchamp 151; justice of mayor of Sault Ste. Marie today the peace, full term, Theodore over Mark Tymon, incumbent.

Crisp went into office along known until these ballots are and Weston, supporter of Mayor Tymon, received 1519 votes, while John T. Adams, a member of the present commission, got

Organized labor and local business interests were combined back of the Crisp-Eckardt candidacies. The election today is regarded as a victory for City Manager Henry T. Sherman whose salary was recently reduced \$1,-500 a year by the Tymon commission. It was generally predict-

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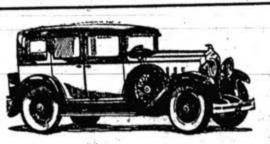
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