# SEEK TO POSTPONE TRIAL OF SINCLAIR

# LEADERS SEE DEADLOCK IN G.O.P. RANKS

"DRAFT" FACTION PLAYS WAITING GAME

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, April 3 .- More more the republican race points candidates to get a majority on appropriation bill.

the first few ballots."

powerful factors in republican to private ownership. In fact, he land banks, politics nowadays and they have declared that if the government nitely toward any candidate. In- had for the railroads since 1920, it the lowar declared that the penddirectly they exert a tremendous would pay out \$3,000,000,000. are outspokenly for Secretary board, nominated by form organi- "learned to love" the original one. Hoover. There is nothing to show that either the secretary of the treasury or the republican naal committeeman from New is doing a thing to interfere with the development of strength by any of the candidates.

Silence Significant. But their failure to endorse Vice-President Dawes or Secretary Hoover or Senator Curtis is significant. The first reports after the December statement is-Coolidge were that Througellon felt the presi-

Service has insisted the by Stand bankers have de from the stience de from the stience Ginzberg, New York diamond Ginzberg, New Y Lake freighlies and Mellon on side of Ud have assumed that pergo and Set of the other candiwill be no candidate developed a land Park traffice officers, who Chamby by convention time, the president might be brought into the picture again.

Anyway, there is no majority in sight for any candidate unless the Pennsylvania and New York influence is definitely swung toward somebody. The Thompson bandits. machine in Illinois is for Mr. Coolidge and there is evidence that in in Highland Park, a suburb, to many states where regular repub- board an interurban car to Ponlicans have flocked to the Cool- tiac when the three robbers, in a idge standard it has been on the car, grabbed him, shoved him into assumption that the president their car and started off. was out of it. These votes can easily be turned toward the president if a definite movement for

a choice on the first few ballots. Field Against Smith.

In the democratic race, claims for Governor Smith continue to be extensive but many of the early reports of his strength are not being borne out by the final tally. The emergence, of Senator Robinson of Arkansas as really the choice of his state is an

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#### Road Report

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

W. S. 2—Sault Ste. Marie, Pickford, Moran, Rexton, Engadine, Manistique, Rapid River, Gladstone, Escanaba, Soalding, Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 through Wisconain doubtful, Use 45 and 69 to Crystal Falls) Crystal Falls, Iron River, Watersmeet, Wakefield, Bessemer and Ironwood. U. S. 31-St. Ignace to junction with

hend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee not open).

Negaunee. Ishpeming, Michigamme.
L'Anse, Baraga. Houghton, Hancock (Hancock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mohawk. Phoenix.

U. S. 162—Crystal Falls to Covington.

Biate Highways

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

M.26—State lins. Watersmeet. Bruees
Crossing, Mass City, Painesdale, Houghton, Hancock, Lake Linden and Calumet.

M.28—Sault Ste. Marie, Brimley, Newberry, McMillan; (McMillan to Seney not open) Seney, Wetmore, Munising, Chalham, Skandis, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpehins, Michigamms, Covington, Sidnaw, Keates, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Ewen, Bergland, Wakefield.

M.35—Escansba, Gladstone, Rock, Little Lake, Gwinn, Palmer, Negaunee (Negaunee to Skanee not open) Skanee, L'Anse, Bergag, Alston, (Alston to Lake Mise not begen) M.26—Rockland, Ontonagon and ten miles west.

M.45—State line—Iron Mountain, Rand-

will be a doubtful state next No-vember, if the Republicans nomi-

miles west.

M-45-State line-Iron Mountain, Rand-ville, Sagola, Channing, Republic to U. S. nate Herbert Hoover and the Democrats turn to Al Smith, R. B. Creager, Republican national comm't-

said tcday.

M.48—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rudyard to Trout Lake not open) Trout Lake, Rarton, Garnet, Newberry, M.38—State line to Quinnese.
M.47—Trenary to M.28.
M.49—Narenta to Whitney (Whitney to Foster City not open) Foster City, Metropolitan, Randville, Sagola, Erystai Falls.
M.77—Junction with U. S. 2—Blaney, Germfask, Seney, Grand Marais.
M.98—Junction with M.25 to Germfask.
DALLY BULLETIN All reads pers. but dirt reads are reach and with the unit rule in force."

### See Rift in Ranks of Western Senators Over Farm Relief Measure

rift in the ranks of western sena- for products when surpluses arose.
tors over farm relief stood out in He would have this price based on bolder relief today when Senator cost of production plus a return Brookhart of lows, one of the Inde- of five per cent to the farmers on pendent Republicans, launched his capital invested. expected offensive against the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill and put forward troversial equalization fee provision as a substitute a government sub- and Senator Brookhart made it sidary bill of his own,

proponent of the McNary-Haugen by President Coolidge. He branded measure, were the only speakers of the fee as "unsafe and unsound." the day, the agriculture measure

Mayfield declared the proposal has eliminated Ohio as the turn- the farmer on a permanent stable as senator declared the bill afford ever way the delegates go now, inadequate and would fail in its zation of cotton prices.

a situation that is more local than crops up to a limit of \$600,000,000. not committed themselves defi- went as far for the farmer as it on the McNary-Haugen measure,

Officers Frustrate At-

tempt to Abduct Dia-

mond Salesman

An angry crowd of 250 pedes-

trians who witnessed the attempt-

ed abduction tried to beat the al-

Floyd Francis, in a police scout

forced the robbers to surrender.

turned over to the officers. -

handcuffed and taken to jail, gave

their names as Louis Goldman,

Herman Zigman and Al Bloom,

all of Chicago. Each had a re-

volver when arrested, the police

Dodge Estate to

Be Divided Up,

and the personal property to her

mother. The estate of the girl, who

was born after the death of her

father, amounts to "something over

\$7,500,000." The bulk of it is per-

sonal property, which goes to the

mother. Upon an appeal from the

probate court the Wayne circuit

court gave the entire estate to the

girl's mother. The supreme court

overturned this ruling and reverted

to the probate court finding. The

appeal was taken by John Duval

Hoover to Make

Texas Doubtful

Kansas City, April 3-(A)-Texas

"Hoover's popularity in Texas

grows," Mr. Creager said. "Thou-

sands of dry Democrats will vote for him if Al Smith is nominated.

There is no doubt the Republican

state convention will send its 26

Dodge and other heirs,

Nomination of

said.

captured the robbers.

Washington, April 3-(P)-The zations, with power to fix a price

His bill does not include the conclear that he had no sympathy to-Senator Brookhart and Senator ward this feature of the McNary-Mayfield, Democrat, of Texas, a Haugen bill, which also is opposed

Mayfield, on the other hand, deto a deadlock or rather the fail-ure of any of the outstanding the pending District of Columbia grossly misrepresented and differing with the lowan in his contention that it would prove unpopular The death of Senator Willis would go a long way toward putting among cotton producers. The Texaint of the campaign. Which- basis; Brookhart contended it was ed adequate machinery for stabali-

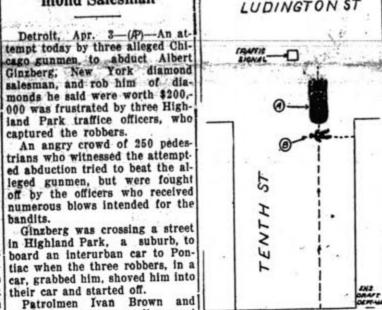
Brookhart called attention that pregran of what the political The Iowan advocated his meas-less of the various factions ure which would have the treasury bill to give farmers and farm or-have been able to accomplish in bear the cost of marketing surplus ganizations loans from a government fund of \$250,000,000 had prov-This limit, he said, equaled the suben unsatisfactory in principle Messrs. Hilles of New York, sidy given by the government to through the operation of the war and Mellon of Pennsylvania, are railroads after they were returned finance corporation and government

Explaining his change of attitude ing bill differed radically from its Brookhart would establish a farm predecessors and that he had

## WHAT DO YOU ABOUT DRIVING?

Problem No. 22

LUDINGTON ST



"A" is driving north on Tenth car, overtook the bandit car and street. The traffic signal turns were recovered by pedestrians and ed to walk across the intersection naba Chamber of Commerce. in the rear of "A's" car. Who is The alleged robbers, who were to blame?

Police Ruling "A" is to blame. If he had observed the yellow flash light at state. the bottom of the semaphore in-State Court Rules to proceed across the street when

#### Lansing, Mich., April 3-(AP)-The a Wayne county probate court ruling, giving the real estate of the estate of Anna Margaret Dodge, destate supreme court today affirmed ceased daughter of the late John F. AGAINST D. A. R. Dodge, Detroit automobile manufacturer, to her brothers and sisters

the sign indicated "Go."

Claim National Organization Officers Aided Blacklisting

Hanover, N. H., Apr. 3-(AP)-The accusation against the Massachusetts Daughters of the Am-Revolution of "blacklisting" prominent Liberals was extended to include the national officers today by Mrs. Mary P. MacFarland, a member of the Parsippanong chapter of Hanover and state president of the American Association of University Women. The national officers, she

charged, had endorsed the wide circulation among members of documents defamatory to persons and agencies of outstanding character and of one document which "had completely whitewashed the men involved in the oil scandal Boston ---teeman for the Lone Star state, now being investigated by the government of the United

The documents circulated the National D. A. R., she said, had attacked organizations on whose boards of directors were such men as Chief Justice Wil-

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# SCHOOL FUND

ESCANABA PLAN SET ASIDE BY JUDGES

tend to the poorer school districts of the story calls them "unauthenof the state was withdrawn today ticated." by a ruling of the state supreme court.

A decision by Judge Leland W Carr of the Ingham circuit court, holding unconstitutional the 1925 act setting aside five per cent of the fund for distribution exclusively to the poorer districts, was upheld. It was a victory for the Detroit board of education, which instituted the litigation. Detroit would be deprived of \$200,000 or \$300,000 a year by the diversion of five per cent.

As a result of the supreme court ruling approximately \$1,-600,000, which has been held up by the auditor general for two years, will be apportioned to all counties in direct ratio to the number of children of school age rather than only to those counties where the number of children is out of proportion to the assessed valuation of property and the ability of taxpayers to maintain schools.

The court held that the constiabout \$16,000,000 a year, must be distributed on the basis of the count of school children and no The decision evidently bars further primary school legislation in the interests of the poorer districts unless a constitutional amendment is authorized by the voters.

"That in some school districts taxes are nearly if not quite confiscatory appeals strongly to the minds and hearts of legislators, but they are powerless," the supreme court opinion read.

"Fintil 1925, the basis of ap portionment was the count school children in a district. A child in Gogebic and Wayne was dren as a basis is historical and Rapids. Other routes placed in of long standing. If the legislature may dispose of five per cent of the fund in an unequal manner it might so dispose of a larger part or all."

NEWS RECEIVED HERE. The law passed by the legislature in 1925 and embodying the principles of the "Escanaba Plan" for equalizing school opportunideties in Michigan, has been clared unconstitutional by

state supreme court. The court yesterday morning to "Stop" just as he starts to affirmed the decision of Judge She republican situation con-Patrolman Clare Davis, on traffic to "Stop" just as he starts to affirmed the decision of Judge tint to be one of uncertainty, duty nearby, also aided in the to stop his car until it is 10 feet county circuit court which dewith the chances that unless a capture. One of the bandits to stop his car until it is 10 feet county circuit court, which dechange comes very soon the "last hurled Ginzberg's brief case and past the crossing. He quickly clared the law invalid, according ditch" Coolidge people will block sample case into the street and reverses his car and backs into to a telegram received by Secreseveral diamonds rolled out. They "B", a pedestrian, who has start- tary O. I. Bandeen of the Esca-

The decision marks the end of fight, commenced in the fall of 1922 by the Chamber of Commerce to provide aid for the poorer school districts of the

Secretary Bandeen said he dicating a change he would never would have no comment to make have been in this situation with until he had had an opportunity the "Stop" against him. Finding to read the court's opinion. Othhimself in such a position he ers here who had taken leading should have backed up with ex- parts in the battle also declined treme care, as "B" had a right to make any statements whatever. It was indicated, however, 'hat if the court's decision does not close the way completely to any plan for a more equitable distribution of the primary school funds, the next legislature will be used again to provide some be urged again to provide some relief.

Relief Badly Needed. The bill was designed to correct a condition which educators and students of taxation problems were virtually unanimous in declaring inequitable and unjust. Some school districts in Michigan, because of a shortage of taxable property, are paying school taxes as high as \$50 a thousand, while other districts in the state,

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#### WEATHER

sued to open ports.

- Rain Wednesday, and Miss Jennie Jillson. GAN Thursday; not much change in temperature. Temperatures-High Alpena \_\_\_ 60 Ludington \_\_ 62

56 Marquette \_\_ 54 Escanaba \_\_ 56 St. Louis \_\_\_ 74 gion of Jesus. Grand Rapids 70 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 44 The American teachers were Jacksonville\_ 74 Washington\_ 66 Kansas City\_ 80 Winniper \_\_ 82

#### Paris Newspaper Reports Shooting of Leon Trotzky

Paris, April 3—(A)—The Paris Herald tomorrow will say that Leon Trotzky, deposed Russian leader, was shot in the back by an Armenian supporter of Joseph Stalin four days ago in a remote section of Turkestan.

The paper says that reports of IS and that Trotzky's condition was stated to be desperate. Soviet authorities are making strenuous efforts to prevent the news from getting out.

The paper does not specify where Lansing, Apr. 3-(A)-The aid the the reports came from nor by whom 1925 legislature attempted to ex- they were received and the heading

The Herald's story was not con firmed by any other source.

# ADD 300 MILES

Place Many New Projects on Year's Program; Include Bay Shore Road

Lansing. Apr. 3-(AP)-Final action by the state administrative his choice. board and the highway committee today added around 300 miles the program for construction

Contracts were approved for 4.9 miles of 40-foot concrete on the north end of US-23, to Sagithat the fund, which amounts to naw City River road; 1 mile of the Gratiot county line south: 8.7 crete on M-66 in Mendon. St. point raised against him. Joseph county: 5.6 miles of 20-\$63,000 grade separation under the D. T. & I. tracks on US-127

Wyandotte. The longest stretch added the trunk line system was the 40.8-mile belt line around Grand the trunk line system were: Mancelona to East Jordan, 19 miles; Harbor Springs to Cross Village. 19; US-31 to US-23, south of Mackinaw City, 1/2 mile; from US-31 near Benzonia to 22. 7 miles; from Ludington to State Park, 5 miles; Frankenmuth cut

off, from north of Clio to M-24 16 miles; Holland to Allegan, 22 miles; from M-96, near Kalamazoo-Calhoun line to Plainwell, 20 miles: South Haven to Bangor and Kalamazoo, 35 miles; Paw Paw to Lawton, 5 miles: Upton road from 78 through Camp Custer to US-12 near Augusta, 7.5 miles; Logan street in Lansing to Eaton Rapids. Springport and US-12 near Jackson, 30 miles; Jackson to Prison Farm, 5 miles; Ypsilanti on Ecorse road to Dix Toledo highway. 15 miles: extension of 56 through Plymouth. Northville, Novi, Walled Lake to Pontiac belt line, 30 miles; US-22 to M-28 west of Lake Gogebic, 15 miles: Shore line road Escanaba to M-35, 27.3 miles: US-2 to M-98 west of Gould City to near Pine river to M-48 south of Col. Fitzmaurice becoming a relief north of Helmer, 14 miles; US-2 Rudyard, 11 miles; St. Ignace to pilot. State park, 1 mile; Cedar Hill to State park. Lenawee county. mile: US-10 southwest of Pontiac to Telegraph road, 1.3 miles;

# M-61 to Standish, 21 miles. OF 3 TEACHERS

American Girls Charged With Teaching Religion in Turkey

Broussan, Turkey, Apr. 3-(AP)-Quietly descending from the American school situated on the slopes of Mt. Olympus, three American teachers walked unaccompanied to the court house today to take their places as defendants at the reopening of their trial for violation of the rules of LAKE MICHIGAN - Strong the ministry of education through ing in front of the store and were shifting winds; rain Wednesday, alleged discussion of religion in attracted to the spot by the activi-An advisory warning has been is- mission schools. The teachers ties of the plumbers. were Miss Edith Anderson, of UPPER AND LOWER MICHI- California, Miss Lucille Day and

The small room was crowded when the solemn, rotund judge took the testimony of a government inspector who carried on the original investigations. The Buffalo --- 62 Memphis --- 76 witness declared that pressure Chicago --- 74 Milwaukee \_ 66 was not exercised on the students Cleveland \_\_ 74 Minneapolis\_ 62 in the course of his investigation. Denver \_\_\_ 68 Montreal \_\_\_ 46 in which the little Moslem garls.

Detroit \_\_\_ 74 New Orleans 78 Mabalet and Seniha freely con-\_\_\_ 48 New York \_\_ 48 fessed that they loved the

# SENATOR FESS IS CHAIRMAN

OHIO MAN TO MAKE KEYNOTE SPEECH OF MEETING

Kansas City, April 3-(AP)-Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, one of the stalwarts of the Coolidge administration, today was chosen to sound the party keynote as temporary chairman at the Republican national convention here in June.

Announcement of the selection of Fess by unanimous vote of the subcommittee on arrangements of the Republican national committee was made late today by William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, national chairman,

Butler would not discuss what went on behind the closed doors at the sub-committee's session, but it was understood the Ohio senator's name was presented by the national chairman, who was requested by the committee members to name

be attached to the selection, adding system and placed a number of that the committeemen were interimportant projects definitely on ested only in choosing the best man in available for the role of keynote speaker. Half a dozen candidates were considered, but the final choice nar-

rowed down between Senator Fess, Senator Moses of New Hampshine 20-foot concrete on US-27 from and Senator Gillett of Massachusetts. Opposition by Senator Moses to several administration measures Senator Fess had been one of the

foot concrete on US-31 north of leaders of the Coolidge administra-St. Ignace; 1 mile of concrete tion, acting as assistant Republican and .8 mile of gravel on US-27, whip in the senate. He is known Cheboygan county; 2.4 miles of as a forceful speaker and has been concrete on M-66 at Lake City; a a strong supporter of the president. Chairman Butler denied that the White House had been consulted, in Lenawee county, and a \$136, saying that the selection of a tem-000 grade separation in Wayne porary convention chairman was from her husband, but that she county, 41/2 miles southwest of not a question to bother Washing refused.

Trial Test Shows Necessity for Replacement of Engine Parts

Baldonnel, Irish Free State, April -(P)-The Junkers plane, Bremen, still waiting for a chance to take off for a trans-Atlantic flight to New York, remained in its hangar today, with German mechanics at work on the engine.

One reason given for the delay in the flight is that yesterday's test flight showed the need of some spare parts from the Junkers factory at Dessau. There has been no announcement whether Col. Fitzmaurice, of the Free State air force. will fly with Baron Von Huenefeld and Capt. Koehl. A report has been current that the reason Herr Klose, an assistant mechanic, returned to Berlin and was to get Von Huenefeld's backers to approve

The story has been going around Baldonnell field that Arthur Spindler quit the expedition because of a row last Thursday. The Bremen pressed the opinion that the weather was too bad. · Von Huenefeld re- first choice. minded him that Capt. Koehl was in command of the plane. The con- midnight by the candidates for delversation became heated, and in egates and alternates, after a fiveconsequence, Spindler, it is said, hour conference following the fu-

# Thirteen Burned

today. The blast occurred when Kansas City convention. a plumber working on a gas line, lighted a cigarette, police said. were children who had been play- to select the best available candi-

Vandenberg Has Conference With Governor Green

Lansing, April 3-(A)-Arthur H. appointment. There was no dis- slightly over \$12,000 in receipts. cussion of policies. he said. The appointee plans to leave for Washngton Wednesday morning to be sworn in and assume his duties.

#### IS CHAIRMAN



Simeon D. Fess

Senator S. D. Fess of Ohio was yesterday appointed temporary chairman of the Republican con- erator. vention to be held in Kansas City.

that no political significance could Man, Infatuated With Housekeeper, Set Off Explosion

McMechen, W. Va., Apr. 5-(AP) -Incensed because his boarding house keeper, with whom he was infatuated, threatened to return to her estranged husband, John Sebert, 50, tonight set off several sticks of dynamite in the home of Mrs. Julia Karp, 42, killing Big Rapids south; 1 mile of con- was understood to have been a himself and Mrs. Karp's 13year-old daughter, and wounding ing, which is an hour before the Mrs. Karp and three other per- trial is scheduled to start. Desons.

the Karp dwelling and a house next door. Mrs. Karp, suffering from a possible fracture of the told skull, and other injuries, Coroner D. B. Ealy of Marshall county that Sebert tried to prevail upon her to remain away

When he entered the house tonight she said she noticed a battery in his pocket and a dynamite cap in his hand. Sensing what he intended to do, she said she ran for the door, but did not STILL WAITING she ran for the door, but did not escape before dynamite placed under the kitchen table had been set off by Sebert.

Sebert was instantly killed and his hand, clutching a dynamite cap, was found later by police. Stella, Mrs. Karp's daughter, died at a hospital. Three younger Karp children escaped.

A man named McCloskey and his wife, who lived in the other house demolished, and a boy who was walking near the house at but the others were only slightly interior is expected to be able to

Mrs. Karp said she and her to Pasadena, Cal., to recuperate. hurt husband had separated some

First reports were that the day of the strain he underwent months ago. man killed was Mrs. Karp's hus-

#### Ohio Delegates Uninstructed in Their 1st Choice

Columbus, O., April 4-(AP)-The Ohio Republican delegate candidates, which were formally pledged to the late Senator Frank B. Willis was being fueled on the runway as first choice for the presidential ready for the hop, and Spindler ex- nomination, will go into the primary, April 24, uninstructed as to

This decision was reached about started for Berlin, instead of New neral of Senator Willis at Dela-

While the delegates stand pledged to their various second choices as when they entered the contest in Gas Explosion with Senator Willis as their first choice the resolution adopted by Los Angeles, April 3-(P)-Thir- the candidates tonight holds out teen persons were burned, seven so not only President Coolidge, but seriously they were not expected to also Vice President Charles G. live, in a gas explosion in front of Dawes and Charles Evans Hughes a neighborhood grocery store here as possibilities to turn to at the

"We will go to the convention, aside from the commitments as in-Most of the seriously injured dicated, without bias or prejudice dates for president and vice president to lead our party to victory in November," he resolution declared.

#### Detroit Police Hunting Bandits; Robbed Theatre business.

Detroit, April 3-(AP)-Police tonight had found no trace of five death. Several years ago he was ed States senator, conferred brief armed men who today entered the bitten by a rabid dog and recovly here today with Governor Green. office of the Oriental theatre, forc- ered only after a prolonged The governor said the senator call- ed Jules Wodetsky, manager, to ness. ed to express his thanks for the open the safe, and escaped with

# **WAS TO FACE COURT TODAY**

DELAY UNTIL MON-DAY IS SOUGHT BY COUNSEL

Washington, Apr. 3-(P)-An effort to postpone the new trial of Harry F. Sinclair of charges of conspiring criminally with Albert B. Fall ,former interior secretary, to defaud the govenment through their celebrated lease on the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve was initiated today by counsel for the wealthy oil op-

A motion was filed asking that, instead of beginning tomorrow as scheduled, the opening of the trial be set for Monday. Simultaneously, notice was given that the motion would be called to the attention of Justice Jennings Bai ley, who is to preside, shortly after court convenes.

An accompanying affidavit by George P. Hoover, of Sinclair's counsel, reviewed developments since the cases of Fall and Sinclair were separated, stressing particularly the deposition taken from the former cabinet member last week at El Paso, Tex. Taken upon the petition of the defense, the deposition is being rushed here for Hover's use by Daniel Thew Wright, also counsel.

Pomerene at Hearing. Hoover declared that "the earliest possible which" Wright could arrive here was at 9 o'clock tomorrow morn-The explosion wrecked claring it "imperative that he and Martin W. Littleton, another defense lawyer, should have an opportunity to confer with Wright respecting the matters and things developed in the taking of the deposition," Hover contended that it was "in the interest of justice" that the trial be post-

poned until Monday. Former Senator Atles Pomerene, associated with Owen J. Rogovernment special berts as prosecutors of the cases resulting from the oil scandals, attended the taking of the Fall deposition. Acting Dist. Atty. Leo Rover said today that both Pomerene and Roberts are expected to arrive

here tonight. Five hundred citizens of the District of Columbia reported at the court house as prospective

#### FALL IMPROVED.

El Paso, Apr. 3-(AP)-Improvement in the condition of Albert B., the time of the blast, were in- Fall was reported by his physici-McCloskey received a an today and with a few days' probable fracture of the skull, rest, the former secretary of the leave with his family for a trip

Mentally, Fall is keenly alert,

although he still showed signs toin giving his deposition telling of the leasing of Teapot Dome, said his physician, Dr. H. T. Stafford. Mr. Fall experienced his worst period Sunday night after the depositions was completed, the physician reported. At that time, Fall's pulse was fast and irregu-

lar, he said. Since then an improvement has been noted. Mr. Fall had no comment to make on his deposition taken by Daniel Thew Wright, counsel for Harry F. Sinclair, for use in the Teapot Dome conspiracy trial at Washington.

"It would be highly improper for me to discuss the deposition in any way," said Fall .

#### Former Michigan **Grid Star Dies**

Ann Arbor, Apr. 3-(AP)-A gridiron hero of former days, teammate of the famous "Willie" Heston, "Tom" Hammond and others, Frank C. "Shorty" Longman, died today in Universal hospital following a relapse from a long illness of tuberculosis.

As fullback on Fielding H. Yost's teams of 1903, '04, '05. Shorty Longman shared the fame of those "point-a-minute" teams which helped to make football history in the middle west. Following graduation Longman entered the coaching field to develop a Notre Dame team which in 1909 defeated his alma mater,

Michigan. In recent years Longman had een engaged in the insurance

Longman was a lover of dogs, a fact which contributed to his

He is survived by the widow, slightly over \$12,000 in receipts.

They escaped after binding Woman of Athens, Mich., two brothdetsky and two stenographers and ers. Robert E. of Battle Creek, cutting all telephone wires in the office.

Mrs. M. N. Case of Athena.

### **COMMITTEE HAS** TAX CUT BILL

### That Reduction Should Be Limited

Washington, April 3-(A)-Faced with a warning from Secretary Mellon that tax reduction must be less in the way of school facililimited to \$182,000,000 and not tes and advantages than those in more than \$201,000,000, the sent the wealthier districts. ate finance committee started work today with some apprehension on the \$290,000,000 measure passed by the house.

senate by unanimous vote and soon will be acted on by the ate, he laid the treasury position tax rate. house. Before going to the senbefore President Coolidge, who agreed that \$190,000,000 was the outside limit of reduction which the administration would sanc-

Income tax collections and other government receipts will hold present indications, the secretary roll was called. up next year, on the basis of informed the committee, but increased expenditures necessitate the treasury last fall.

Chairman Smoot of the commitee, leader of the Republicans who have a slim majority in the tax fight, accepted the figures and went a step farther than Mr. Mellon to point out that his procanyon dam legislation.

otherner Makes Attack.

leader of the Democratic minority had some districts which would in revenue warfare, sharply have found their apportionments questioned Undersecretary Ogden of state school funds reduced. Mills, who presented the treasury Mr. Mellon.

Senator Simmons recalled to Mr. Mills that when the last bill was under consideration congress went far beyond treasury limita- courts, asking Judge Leland of \$400,000,000 was found in payments provided by the bill.

Until the committee gets down of distribution. to work tomorrow on the bill and terruptions and delays, the case extricated almost immediately, but decides whether to have hearings, was finally argued before Judge a checkup revealed one missing. A Senator Simmons will have no Carr. definite program blt he is still of Ridge, where school tax rates to light, the view that a tax cut of \$300,- have climbed as high as \$60, into treasury conditions.

## HOOVER HOLDS 3½ TO 1 LEAD

#### Large Number of Voters Place Other Names on **Primary Ballots**

the Detroit News from 2,107 or ed that Herbert Hoover. Repub- made public Tuesday morning. lican outran Gov. Alfred E. The telegram received by Mr. yesterday's presidential preferen- opinion. tial primary.

The vote was: Hoover 188, 110; Smith 54,853.

Despite the fact that neither candidate was opposed on the official ballot and interest in the election was lax, many out-state Republicans and Democrats showed a disinclination to follow their party organizations by writing in the names of their favorites for president, scratching the party-approved candi-

votes being tabulated for former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois; 1,212 for President Coolidge, and 306 for Vice President Dawes, for the Republican nomiwho advocated his candidacy as the leader. an opponent of Smith. Vote is Extremely Light.

There were scattered votes for various other "candidates," including one vote for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the air hero.

Hoover's ratio over Smith was out that despite the overwhelmindicate a substantial gain for President Coolidge led John W. counties. Davis, the Democratic nominee, in Wayne county.

On the other hand, it was he received \$1 votes. ry, the vote was extremely light ties throughout the state.

cincts given Hoover 46.420 and held April 11 by the Republicans nations, one entire day being reSmith \$5.600 votes, while Republican "sticker" candidates ocrats.

nations, one entire day being reroyalty oil in the Sait Creek oil Teapot Dome other than those drug store. A delicately fraquired for the candidate to dempublican "sticker" candidates ocrats.

### SCHOOL FUND COURT RULES

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taxable property, have school tax rates which are as low as \$3 or \$4 a thousand on their assessed valuations. Obviously the schools in the poorer districts, while they are much more of a tax burden are able to provide a great deal

It was proposed in 1922 distribute the entire school fund of the state in such a manner that the districts in which the be adhered to, Mr. Mellon said, if flood control legislation is en-high, should receive a larger pro-acted. It has already passed the portion than those districts in portion than those districts in which excellent school facilities could be maintained with a low

This measure was passed the lower branch of the legislature by a substantial majority and sent to the senate. Here it was throttled in committee, although a majority of the senators had given their word that they would vote favorably when

Former Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck was blamed for ordering the measure strangled in the coma paring down of the original mittee room in order to gain ad-limitation of \$225,000,000 set by vantage for other legislation in which he was vitally interested.

#### Fight Renewed.

The fight was renfeed in 1924 when the legislature met. gram did not take into account mer State Senator Frank P. Bohn led the state conference delegate prospective appropriations involv-ed in farm relief and Boulder mer Representative Edward R. committeeman, led all candidates Carter. Decisive majorities were rolled up in both houses and the Mr. Mellon said that without measure went onto the law books. flood control legistation, which Upon this occasion, Governor probably will require a \$30,000,- Grosebeck offered no objection. 000 appropriation for next year, The bill, in fact, was altered at a total slash of \$201,000,000 was his suggestion, to provide that possible, but there seems no five per cent of the primary doubt that congress will go school fund should be distribut-through with the flood measure ed among the districts in which which was speeded through the the number of school children is partisan, 4,255 to 2,391 in 23 Teapot Dome Committee senate in less than two hours high and property valuations low. Every county in Michigan Unconvinced by the tale of had at least one school district Secretary Mellon, however, Sena- which would have been benefitted tor Simmons, of North Carolina, by the law. And every county

The governor signed the bill outlook to the committee with and preparations were made to carry out its terms.

Attacked By Detroit: The Detroit board of education then attacked the measure in the tions and was warned of a deficit, Carr of Lansing to restrain the but that the next year a surplus state officials from making the the treasury. Mr. Mills replied The Detroiters contended that the After many in-

straits. Among the special counsel employed was Allen Reese of Houghton, a leading attorney. Associated with him were County Prosecutor Glenn W. Jackson of Delta county, Judge Harris of Cheboygan, and members of the state attorney general's staff.

Judge Carr upheld the Detroit arguments and issued the restraining order. An appeal immediately was taken to the state supreme court. The handing down of a decision was delayed mate-Detroit, Apr. 3-(A)-Unofficial rially by the death of two of the returns compiled late today by members of the court after the case had come up for hearing. 2.987 precincts in the state show- The court's final decision was

Smith of New York ,Democrat, at Bandeen yesterday contained the ratio of about 31/2 to 1 in none of the details of the court's

### Former Jackson County Officers

Detroit, April 3—(P)—Warren C. of other passengers were injured first there was a cabinet meeting Stoddard, former sheriff of Jackson when a crowded street car caught and on the second the chief execounty, and Leonard Snyder, former undersheriff, who were sentenced recently to serve two years der the seats was said to have in the Leavenworth federal peni-This process resulted in 2,083 tentiary and pay \$10,000 fines, will sengers were a number of children be among the 17 prisoners to leave here tomorrow for Kansas.

Francis Butts, former deputy sheriff, sentenced to a year and one-half and \$5,000 fine will also nation. Smith's chief "sticker" be in the party. The three men opponent among the Democrats were among seventeen defendants was Senator Thomas J. Walsh of convicted of conspiracy to violate Montana, who received 624 votes the prohibition law in Jackson counprincipally from out-state drys ty, which Stoddard was named as

> received only 120 votes and Smith's opponents only 64.

County Convention Next Step. Lowden received votes of 110 in Ionia county, and polled his about 3 to 1 in Detroit and largest votes in the following ords. Wayne county. It was pointed other counties: Allegan, 75; Cass, 107; Clinton, 74; Kent, ing vote for Hoover, the figures | 104 .- Lapeer, 100; Sanilac, 180; Shiawassee, 117; Tuscola, 78; Governor Smith over the normal Washtenaw, 91, and Hillsdale, Democratic ratio in Michigan, a 60. Coolidge drew heaviest from rock-ribbed Republican state. In Allegan, Calhoun, Hillsdale, Lathe 1924 presidential election, peer, Lenawee and Washtenaw

Walsh, the only other Demo to 1, in the state, and 11 to 1 crat to make a showing, fared best in Calhoun county where brought out that with no opposi- drew from Kent; Cass. Mecosta, tion in the preferential prima- Muskegon and Shiawasseee coun-

With the primary and caucuses Wayne county went almost now out of the way, the next around 40 cents a gallon. solidly for Hoover and Smith, step in the presidential election returns from 696 of 704 pre- will be county conventions, to be

### **CLOSE CONTEST** IN WISCONSIN

### Control of State's Delegation

Wilwaukee, Apr. 3-(A)-Scat-about to modify two articles of tering returns from 88 precincts the constitution — the first, Walter J. Kohler and Andrew Kreutzer, Republicans, were running a close race with Senator LaFoliette and Blaine, heading the opposing Progressive slate for the four seats in the convention as delegates at large. Returns from 88 precincts gave La-

and Kreutzer 2258; Blaine 2242. Senator Norris, whose name stood alone on the ballot for the preferential vote had 2104, with Herbert Hoover 520; Lowden 101 and Dawes 210. The names of the others had been written in on the ballots. Twenty-six delegates to both

Democratic and Republican conventions were being elected. The fight in the Democratic ranks for delegates at large appeared to be between the two factions of Al Smith delegates, on the basis of returns from 25 pre-Candidates pledged to cincts. Senator Thomas J. Walsh were The far outdistanced. Candidates measure was introducer by for- aligned with the Callahan faction

> with 448, with his three running mates following close behind. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri had 227 votes for presidential preference to 102 for Gov. A. E. Smith of New York.

In Milwaukee city contest. Mayor Daniel Hoan, Socialist candidate for his fourth term, led Sheriff Charles Schallitz, non precincts.

#### Two Workmen Are Killed in Capital

Washington, April 3-(A)-Two negro workmen were killed in the collapse today of the old Franklin Square hotel, which was being dismantled. Five were injured. A search of the ruins several hours after the crash revealed the body of one of the victims while the other, previously reported injured, died at a hospital.

The men were engaged in tearing down a wall when the floor on that this surplus was attributable law was unconstitutional on the which they were standing gave way to the unusual prosperity of that ground that the legislature had and precipitated them into the baseno power to change the method ment under a torrent of bricks and The township of Maple half hour's digging brought his body

The Franklin Square was located 000,000 would not be dangerous tervened. So did one or two oth- at Fourth and K streets, in the er districts in the state in which northwest residential section. The school financing is in drastic dead men were Homere Brice and Fre Pruitt.

#### Fishermen to Reap Richest Smelt Harvest avail.

Manistee, Mich., April 3-(AP)-Fishermen will reap their richest harvest of smelt in this season's be at its best on those days.

Fully 5,000 persons saw the spectacle of the run last night and Gov. Fred W. Green, who was among those who made catches, arose ear ly today and fried his own smelt at a private fishing lodge where he was a guest.

# Five Burned in

seriously, and more than a score fire in the downtown district today. A short circuit in the conduit unstarted the blaze. Among the pasreturning home from school, Panic ensued when the flames broke through the seats and many were hurt in the rush for exits. The more seriously injured were removed to hospitals.

#### Auto Buying Boom Among Japanese ing that the matter had been

Tokyo-Despite the general business depression in Japan, the buying of automobiles seems to be growing by leaps and bounds. The metropolitan police bureau states that from 40 to 50 new, automobile licenses are issued each day, breaking all previous, rec-

At present, it is estimated there are about 16,000 passenger cars and trucks in Tokyo. If the present rate of importation continues there should be around 10,000 new cars in the capital by the end of 1928. The majority of automobiles in Japan are Americanmade, although small German and French cars are popular. Their general use is handicapped by excessive license fees in addition to the huge import duties. The operating tax on one cheap American car is about \$250 a year,

while gasoline usually costs Driving licenses are obtained only after the most rigid exami-

#### OF 3 TEACHERS DECISIONS ARE REOPEN TRIAL HANDED DOWN (Continued From Page One.)

anxious to give their evidence. but were again disappointed, the Secretary Mellon Warns surrounded by a great deal of Republican Factions Seek case being adjourned to April 12.

While today's trial was negligible, important news affecting future religious questions in Turkey arrived from Angora, with the report that parliament is

out of 2,746 from the primary which states that the religion of election showed a close contest the Turkish state is Moslem, and between the two factions in the second, that appointment of re-Republican party for control of ligious preceptors is regulated by the state's delegation to the na-parliament. These articles, it is tional convention at Kansas City. ified so as to insure separation of religion from the state, through heralding religious freedom in Turkey. To Investigate Book.

his testimony, expressed his personal belief that the practice in Follette 2,494; Kohler, 2,455; the American school of standing silent at the table for a minute before meals constituted a religious exercise. He read statements from students whom he denied the existence of religious propaganda, others denounced the teachers for wearing their best dresses on Sunday and 'allowing work to be done on Friday, which is the Moslem Sabstudent told him the only way to the Congregation Shaarey Zedek, bath. One student said another get into the good grace of the teachers was to become a Christian.

References were made to Longman's grammar, which contains quotations from the Bible, and 'Silas Marner" as constituting religious propaganda. The trial was adjourned to allow investigation of these books.

# ARE DISCLOSED

Fails to Find Trace of Missing Bonds

Washington, Apr. 3-(AP)-Some following the lease of Teapot Dome were made today before the senate oil committee, which re- of Christ Scientist, of Coloma, opened its hearings for an hour was settled by the court when it and a half, but no new light held that directors chosen in a was shed on the missing Conti- protest meeting are legal officers nental Trading company bonds. | The old directors protested when

Will H. Hays, one-time postmas- the bolted doors of the ter general, had yisited him here and named their slate. late in 1923 to discuss the status of Albert B. Fall about the time Lenroot, then chairman of the oil EXTEND CHARGE committee, and Senator Smoot of the former interior secretary to urge him to tell all in the oil investigation.

banker, but a Texas oil operator Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, 1922, disclosed that he had pro- Newton D. Baker, former Secretested to President Harding and tary of State Elihu Root, Bishop three of his cabinet officers-the Luther P. Wilson and Bishop late John W. Weeks, Harry M. William F. McDowell. Daugherty and Herbert Hooveragainst the lease, but without Asked Harding for Interview.

Heims said he has protested pany—had sought an opportunity Orange high school April 26 by the building up of the same "Italrow night and Thursday, in the to bid for the Wyoming naval oil Frederick J. Libby ,executive sec- ian man." opinion of state conservation of reserve months before the lease retary of the national committee ficers, who expressed belief that was granted, but had been giv- for the prevention of war, whose the annual spring spawning run will en to understand by Fall as well name was on the alleged black as by Edwin Denby, then secre- list made public by the Massachutary of the navy, and Theodore setts organization. Roosevelt, Jr., then assistant secretary of the navy, that there was no intention of making a lease. The protests to Harding and some of his official family were telegraphed from Texas after Heims had read in the newspapers that a lease had been made. speaking in Boston and Washing-Heims sent to President Har-Street Car Fire ding asking for an interview on April 25 or 26, but the presito Leave for Pen Toledo, Ohio, April 3-(AP)-Five dent's secretary replied that an persons were burned, two of them engagement could not be made dent's secretary replied that an for either day because, on the

cutive was to leave for Ohio. Weeks replied that no doubt

the president would see Heims, adding for himself: "For good reasons I cannot become involved in the controver-

Daugherty made no reply, Heims said, but telegrams and letters placed in the record showed that Hoover did write Fall about the matter and received a reply from E. C. Finney, then acting secretary of the interior, say-

Heims' telegram to Hoover was acknowledged by Christian A. Herter, an assistant to the commerce secretary, who said he had noticed that the Heims' message had stated that "the arrangement in regard to Teapot Dome had been approved by Mr. Hoover."

Letter Was Confusing?

"I wish to advise you," Herter wrote, "that Mr. Hoover at no time had any knowledge of any arrangements that were pending, even in this connection. In his letter to Fall, transmitting the Heims telegram, Secre-

tary Hoover said he would be pleased to convey to the Texas oil operator any reply that might be suggested concerning the Firney, who later took the

stand, identified the letter he wrote in Fall's behalf to Hoover:

Several Verdicts Presented by Michigan Supreme Court

Lansing, Apr. 3-(A)-The con-gation. mer probation agent for Saginaw county on the charge of embezzling a \$20 mother's check, was affirmed in the state supreme court today. Other decisions of the court included:

The court, as it has in previous decisions, upheld the constitutionality of the state law making owners of motor vehicles responsible for the negligence of The Turkish inspector, giving members of their immediate fam-

Lotta M. Stout, Detroit widow, lost \$50,000 when the court decided a life insurance policy carried by her husband had lapsed at the time of his death. She claimed he gave the agent a note had interrogated. Some of these for the amount of premium due, but the court found this was accepted without the knowledge of the company and therefore was not binding.

The appeal of Arthur E. Roberts for an order prohibiting the construction of a synagogue by in Dexter Boulevard heights, a Detroit sub-division, was denied.

A judgment of \$12,708 against William C. Cole of Houghton was set aside as being exhorbitant and having been induced by misleading questions. The judgment was in favor of Earl B. Holman, whose son was fatally injured in an accident in which Cole's automobile figured.

The National Hardwood company again was before the court in an appeal from Kent. The lower court was reversed and a new trial was ordered in the case of Stephen M. Dinsmore against J. J. Jacobsen, Hiram Moroe, and

Dinsmore charged he was induced to purchase \$40,000 of National Hardwood bonds through misrepresentation. A Grand Rapids decree giving

Howell Gilbert the custody of two children and extending his divorced wife the privilege of interesting disclosures of events visiting them and having them during vacations was affirmed. A schism in the First Church Former Senator Irvine L. Len- ten members of the church, conroot of Wisconsin revealed that stituting a quorum, met before

# AGAINST D. A. R (Continued From Page One.)

Birch Heims, a New York liam Howard Taft, President A when Teapot Dome was leased to President W. H. P. Faunce of Harry F., Sinclair on April 7, Brown, former Secretary of War

OBJECT TO SPEECH. Orange, N. J., Apr. 3-(AP)-The Hannah Arnett chapter of the D. A. R. today went on record as because of his company—the opposed to the delivery of a speech scheduled at the East youth in some way, contributing to

Mrs. E. Leemon, chairman of the publicity committee of the chapter, announced that the stand was based on "unpatriotic speeches made elsewhere by Libby. Her statement said also that Libby has been barred from

#### Aaron Shapiro Gets Fraternity Medal

New York, April 3-(A)-Aaron Shapiro, co-operative farm market organizer, has been chosen as recipient of the 1927 Gottheil medal awarded annually by the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity to the man considered to have rendered greatest service to Jewry during the year, it was announced today.

A suit was instituted by Shapiro against Henry Ford asking \$1,000,-000 for alleged libel against the the art of keeping themselves al-Jewish race printed in the Dearborn Independent. The suit was ever they may be. She follows settled out of court when Ford the rule. She's Carlotta Marino, made a public retraction of the of 57 West 58th St., New York objectionable statements.

#### Weather Aids in Opening St. Mary's River at Sault

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 3-(P)-Wind, rain and sunshine have combined to break the ice in St. Mary's river, bringing prophesies All we do is put a few dashes of from navigation interests that vessels will be moving up and down the channel within two, weeks. Twenty-three grain boats with more than 5,000,000 bushels of wheat aboard are waiting passage southward.

Now read the Classified page.

about that oil and not about Tea-

pot Dome. The assistant secretary of the This letter set forth that Heims interior department told the probably was confused; Fall had committee he knew of no conver- and doesn't show. It gives tone told him that the government did sations or communications with not ontemplate disposing of the Secretary Hoover concerning the crous bottles are just 35c at any

#### LEADERS SEE DEADLOCK IN **DELEGATES ARE** G. O. P. RANKS

(Continued From Page One.) example of how difficult it is to

appraise a political report now-adays. The Arkansas delegates are friendly to Governor Smith but it now develops that Senator Robinson really controls the dele-The democratic race has re-

solved itself into the field against Smith but this is a weakness on the part of the anti-Smith people, for they have not combined on a single candidate. The possible formation of a "favorite son" bloc that will stick to the end as is the only real menace to a Smith victory.

atore Romano, the Vatican organ, appeared with an explanation today gates, as his candidates were of the Pope's recent address to the fighting it out among themselves Roman diocesan board, in which with no other opposition. There the pontiff expressed views con- was a Walsh slate of delegates at trary to those held by the Fascist large in the field, however, this state on the education of youth, and also upbraided the National Catholic Centre party for its failure to go to the Vatican to pay homage to the Holy Father on the occasion of its recent convention in

The article, which is signed with the initials of Count Della Torre, director of the paper, declared that the Pope's pronouncement "was confined solely to a moral plane and was in no wise politically inspected and did not constitute intervention in the affairs of the state.

The Vatican organ explained that on the question of the education of Italian youth, the Pope spoke in the name of Christian parents. It argues that because a religious, Christian Catholic foundation was the very basis of that education, there was room for fruitful harmony between church and state, of benificent co-operation, and in nowise a conflict or a question of a mo-

What the pontiff wished to point out, added the Osservatore Romano, was that there remained misapprehension of the church's task, a problem which could be solved by clearly defining the fields of action of the church and the state.

This explanation is considered in Catholic circles favorable to the solution of the Roman question as satisfactory.

"After today's session." it was semi-officially remarked, "one can look upon the relations of church and state here with optimism, if not with virile optimism as Musso-R. line said when he received the party shortly before the Pope's utterances, which caused a furore."

The words of the Pope, the Osservatore added, do not affect the Roman question and its possible solution, but Catholics were reminded that it is the prerogative of the pontiff alone to deal with this. It was also made clear that the church does not aspire to a monopoly of the education of youth, it being reserved to the state to direct the mentality and bodily vigor of "the Italian man," according to the Fascist plan, but that the church should direct the religious education of



#### Takes Lead

Girls like this who have learned ways attractive usually lead wher-City, much admired in the Vanities, the Follies and George White's Scandals, and feminine star of the movie hit, "No Trespassing." She says: "When people admire my complexion or my hair, I tell them they can easily keep theirs the same way by simple care. The new way so many of us here in New York are doing our hair is especially easy. Danderine on our brushes every time we use them. "It's marvelous to see how

beautifully clean and shining this keeps your hair. I don't have to shampoo half as often now. I set my waves with Danderine, too, and it holds them ever so much longer. All dandruff disappeared with a few applications and my scalp always feels fine, now." Danderine removes that oily

film from your hair and gives it new life and lustre. It isn't oily and vigor to the scalp. The gen-

# **BEING SELECTED**

111 Republicans and 124 Democrats Added to Convention List

Washington, Apr. 3-(A)-Primaries in two states and party conventions in two others today added 111 Republicans and 124 Democrats to the relatively small number of delegates already selected to attend the national conventions in June. They served, idly for among other things, to increase state. it did in Madison Square Garden from 62 to at least 182 the number of delegates definitely lined up for Governor Smith.

Maine Democrats in convention instructed the state's delegation of 12 to vote as a unit for Smith at Houston. In New York primaries Democrats went through the formality of selecting 86 district delegates, all out and out Smith supporters. In the Wisconsin primaries

the New York governor stood to pick up at least 22 district deleadding a touch of uncertainty as to how these four convention votes would be instructed. Senator Reed of Missouri had no delegate slate, but was entered along in the preference pri-

gation. In Wisconsin there was a show

mary, the result of which is ad-

visory, but binding on the dele-

down at the polls between the LaFollette - Blaine Republicans and the more conservative faction as to whether the state's delegation of 26 at Kansas City would support Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of the independents in the senate, or be unin-

structed. In New York, 83 district dellecan primary which tost its spice through a dearth of contests. The voting completed the ratification of the state's delegation of 90 which will go to Kansas City uninstructed.

Republicans in the sixth Kansas district named two delegates today, thus completing the Kansas delegation of 23 that is solidly for Senator Curtis of that

#### THE RACE WAS OVER.

Helen: I fear I have made a mistake. Ruth: Why? Jack proposed la Helen: The minute I accepted taxicab. he paid the fare and we got out and walked .- Tit-Bits.

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ALSO NEWS WEEKLY.

### **NEW CITIZENS** TO BE HONORED

#### Woman's Relief Corps Arranges Program for Class.

Webster building, will be held at the Webster school April 10 at 7:30 o'clock. Graduation certificates will be awarded to the en-tire enrollment—38 pupils. The for a marriage license has been exercises will mark the closing of made at the county clerk's office the sessions of the class for the by E. Olaf Carlson of Escanaba

The Mogram will include adlisher of the Escanaba Press. A \$1120. The biggest fire of mas will be presented by C. W. Flannigan, who with Mrs. Arthur Peterson, conducted the school,

The entire affair will be under the auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps, with a committee, headed by Mrs. W. C. Ramspeck, in charge. This committee has special music, and will serve rethe public. freshments at the close of the ex-

the stiair.

#### Two Delta County Girls Club Champs door.

Two Delta county girls, Dorothy Munn of Friday and Elizabeth and Hierman of St. Nicholas, ed to attend the graduation exercises of the citizenship school to honors in canning club work in 1927. A report of the awards were 1927. A report of the awards were 1927. A report of the awards were 1928 and 192 1927. A report of the awards were received yesterday by County 10. Agent Joseph E. Turner from A. G. Kettunen, Eas Lansing, state

Miss Munn shared honors in the first year division with Alice Roberts of Ypsilanti and Lillian Brendon of Moorestown, while Miss Hierman was one of the three champions inthe second year club work along with Veda Wheaton of Harbor Springs and Ruth Gingell of Johanesburg.

Ellen Syrjanen of Chatham, winner of championship honors in the third year division, was the only other upper Michigan club worker to securing a place on the list of champions.

#### Through Freight Service Planned by Steamer Lines

Lake freight service from Chicago and other points on the west side of Lake Michigan to Escanaba will be started Friday, May 4, the Chamber of Commerce was advised, yesterday, by the West Port Steamship company, operating between Chicago and Sturgeon Bay. The West Port line freighters will connect with boats of the Hill-White line, serving the territory between Sturgeon Bay and Escanaba, and will put into effect a joint through freight tariff. Details of the tariff have not been made public but it is expected that the rates will be officially published by the two companies at an early date.

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#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Council Meeting: Two new faces will appear at the council table when the Escanaba city council holds its organization meeting Thursday night. Richard Hoyler and John K. Stack Jr. will take over the seats formerly occupled by Clyde Burns and Wm. J. Graduation exercises for the class in American citizenship conducted in the night school in the Webster building will be succeed. Marcon Graduation to Joseph Dagger

and Sadie Froberg of Ensign.

22 Fire Calls-The fire depart-"also will be shown. Diplo-

Methodist church will hold their centuries. hostesses will be Mrs. John Lar- gin of it dates back to the time son and Mrs. Leonard Gaufin. A when the ancestors of the Jewish arranged the program, including cordial invitation is extended to people dwelt in Palestine and occu-

The members of the graduating fice of Dr. John J. Walch, 1007 riod of the year. Then was the class, their families, members of Ludington street, was entered some- barley harvest reaped, and its first the Woman's Relief Corps and time Monday night by thieves, who fruits were brought to Jerusalem some invited guests will attend took about nine dollars' worth of and offered at the Temple with postage stamps, two fountain pens, great joy and singing. Hence, Passa knife and other articles. The over was instituted as a nature theft was discovered yesterday aft- festival to celebrate the arrival of ernoon. Entrance into the office spring. was gained by forcing open the

Bark River Services-There will be services at the Bark River Lutheran church Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Swedish language,

A. O. H. Auxiliary—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of

Hibernians will meet at St. Pat- on the progress of mankind at rick's hall Wednesday evening after large.

the church services. Auto Thief Nabbed-August Nielson, 30, was arrested by police here yesterday on request of Iron Mountain authorities who held a wagrant charging theft of an automobile. Nielson was taken to Iron Mountain yesterday afternoon in the custody of a member of the Dickinson county sheriff's department.

# Jewish Passover

house owned by E. A. Hubbard, Jewish life. The idea of freedom upon which it is founded constitutes one of the basic principles in Swedish Methodist Aid: The La- Judaism, and the basic cause for epic, the Jewish people cite this

pled themselves with agriculture Doctor's Office Entered—The of-spring marked the most joyous pe-

But with the flight of time, this agricultural background of Pass-W. R. C. Notice—Members of the with this loss came the emphasis Women's Relief Corps are request that Passover marks the anniver-

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Over three thousand years ago great number of Jews dwelt in Egypt, and were made slaves to the mighty Pharaohs. Their life grew bitter from day to day with heavy toll and suffering. By their sweat they built the mighty cities of Pithom and Rameses. Palaces and pyramids they wroght by the toil of their hands. And all this physical slavery, likewise, signified the extent of their spiritual slavery.

But at that time of mortal bit terness was Moses born. From his youth he championed the cause of righteousness and fought for the Feast at Sundown rule of justice in a land based upon The celebration of Passover, the slavery and idoltary. He beheld the affliction of his people, and his Jewish Feast of Emancipation, will sense of righteousness was stung begin with sundown today. It is to the core. He rose up, and with ushered in with an elaborate din- prophetic fire he thundered to all ner, unsurpassed in beauty of sym- Egypt. Charged with this holy bolism, known in Hebrew as the ideal, he finally cowed the mighty "Seder," and it is celebrated for Pharaoh into submission. And on United States Naturalization exunited States Naturalization exing March. The total damage was od only unleavened bread is to be the Jewish people out of the gates of the most significant holidays in Israel might serve God and be come a holy people unto God in the

eyes of the whole world. As reminiscent of this historic dies' Aid society of the Swedish which mankind fought these many event every year to their families and children. For out of this story The feast of Passover has a two- of Exodus mankind draws its regular meeting Thursday, April The feast of Passover has a two of Exodus mankind draws its 5th, beginning 2:30 o'clock. The fold background. The remote ori- strength and inspiration in its eternal struggle against slavery and tryanny. And by celebrating this feast of Passover, Jewry the world over raises its cry against the oppression and spiritual slavery current in many lands today.

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#### FALL'S TESTIMONY. The testimony of Albert B

Fall, implicating Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, former Senator Irving I. Lenroot of Wisconsin. and a "former cabinet officer now in Europe" as his advisors in the ranch-oil-bond transactions, will carry little weight with the public. Fall, for months, has been a badly discredited man. The emphatic denials of Smoot and Lenroot that they, at any time, suggested that he write the now famous "McLean letter" will be generally accepted against the of the interior. Their explanation that they called upon Fall to urge him to tell the whole truth fits into the known facts a lot more convincingly than Fall's version that they advised him to to portray as legitimate business transactions. They also deny them to the Fall home in Washington. This denial also tallies gation record.

own home under the protection in the bank where they belong. of physicians, does not explain his protracted silence, his frantic resorting to all sorts of legal tecnicalities to bring about delays in his trial, and many other angles and ramifications of the dealings with Edward Doheny, E. B. McLean, Harry Sinclair and oth-And there was no good reason for his prolonged silence. A few to be desired. weeks ago he was pictured by his friends as a dying man. Now, a school where football is somethat the testimony has been giv- times thought a life or death matsort of illness is not unusual when over a football "Y." men do not want to face courts.

One wonders, however, whether "the former cabinet officer as we have been told after all. now in Europe" will suffer a physical collapse over there which will make it impossible for him to take an ocean voyage.

MEN STILL HAVE FISTS. The pioneers

Had hairy ears, They did not stop at trifles-

So runs the ancient song, telling of the amazing he-mannishness of our two-fisted predecessors in the American wilds.

We delight in reading and hearfer than ourselves. In this age, when the greatest peril the average man faces is the danger of being sideswiped by a rival motorist in heavy traffic, and when the height of discomfort is represented by an unexpected failure of the electric lights on a festive evening, it is stimulating to consider the prowess of the pioneers.

The pioneer arose at dawn. breakfasted on fried pork and ers baseball ever had-Speaker corn bread, picked up his gun and Collins and Cobb-are on the set out into the woods. After same club for the first time this long . . . and the optimist is the freezing his feet, dodging the ar- season. All three are with the one who doesn't see what differrows of the noble red man and Philadelphia Athletics. tramping over uncounted miles of forest, he returned dragging the carcass of a bear. Half of this the world is said to be a golf he ate for supper; then he hiked course at Skagway, Alaska, just 10 miles to his neighbors, drank | 400 miles from the arctic circle.

the evening shooting tin cups off the heads of his friends and wrestling with their pet mountain lions.

That, or something like it, is the legend, anyway. And often we lament the passing of this hardihood. We feel that our age is effeminate and soft in compari-

Maybe so. Yet, after all, we still breed men whom the hardy pioneer would admit to the circle of fellowship. A German naval officer is

about to cross the Atlantic-or try to-in a 15-foot canvas boat, alone. A Florida gentleman is preparing to shoot himself to Venus in a rocket. Two California flyers are planning a parachute race, in which they will leap into space 10,000 feet up and see who can wait the longest before opening his parachute. It is even reported that there are Chicagoans who, undeterred by bombs, dare to criticize crime and the city's political overlords.

The presence on the scene such men is encouraging. pioneers still flows in twentieth century veins.

More power to them. They help to atone for the softness of the

INTO A MAD MARKET.

The frenzied activities on the stock exchange recently, with the News. But it's a question as if English had been recently assertions of the former secretary tales of fabulous gains made by that should be settled as quickly learned and came hard to her" fortune speculators, have led thousands of citizens who ordinarily leave the market strictly alone to "take a plunge" in the hope of making sudden gains.

This is unfortunate. The stock "cover up" what he now attempts market is a tricky place even for the expert. It is no place at all for the man of small means. The that the "former cabinet officer most foolish thing you can do is now in Europe" accompanied risk a few hundred dollars that represent years of saving.

Of course, you may double your with facts already in the investi- money. But, on the other hand, you may lose it all over night. Mr. Fall's story, related in his If you have savings, leave them

A FOOTBALL VALUATION.

Maybe the young men at our colleges aren't quite so immersed in a worship of football heroes as some people have been trying to make us believe.

The Yale News recently held should have been eager to testify. group. One of the questions ask- march to freedom. ed which college honor was most

And the Yale men, students at en, he is preparing to take a ter, voted 89 to 58 in favor of a "health trip" to California. That Phi Beta Kappa scholarship key

Surely, the "over-emphasis" on football can't be quite so serious

Judge Frank Murphy of Detroit, speaking before a group of moppers-up-or would you preclub women recently, had some rather pertinent things to say about the crime situation.

Discussing the great growth in arrests and convictions in late years, the jurist said:

"The solution, if we are to keep crime down to the minimum, is not in law but in developing in the hearts and minds of the peoing of the exploits of men hard- ple those ideals and capacities that teach self-control. This is the task of the homes, the schools and the churches."

Rather well said, we think. We can't reform ourselves by starting to work from the outside in. Every betterment that we ever hope to get must begin within the individual.

Three Veterans Together.

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THE THINGS THEY TELL ME

These women that I know today.

Looking the long, long years away, Who speak about their fathers-you

Would be surprised how many do-

Will seldom tell me just how much

But they will tell me how they sat

Upon his lap in childhood. That,

That is the treasure that they keep,

And how he sang them off to sleep

While Mother did the dishes-yes,

That many fathers valued so

Back in the years of long ago.

They tell me of the toys he made.

The things he whittled-I'm afraid

With hands already tired from toil.

A wealth that there's no ending of.

They talk about their father's love,

His Christian life, his gentle brow-

These are the things they tell me now.

Oh, here's a dream that will not spoil,

These are the things that they leave out.

These are the things that make things less

He had, of property and such. The things that men think most about,

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T'RAISE HIS NOSE

A NO-HIT GAME.

FORE DRINKIN

OUTA A

SAUCER

ER HE'D

DROWN.



THE QUESTION again rises as 1 to whether the inhabitants of Sault Ste. Marie should be called The Evening News, "Sooites." course they often die a few years over there, thinks it's about time ahead of their time; yet they the word were banned by common prove that the blood of the hardy consent. Old Pat Cook, in this colyum, once insisted that the remember any of the multitudicorrect spelling was "Saultites" -but Pat set up some reasons job of "seeress." ferred "Soo-loo." although it is face low. In a seductive, sing-song extremely unlikely that this voice she began to chant, bringing

> as possible. AL JOLSON HAS

NOSE REPAIRED -Headline What good, Al wanted to know, is a nose to a singer if he is unable to sing through

NOW COMES a scientist to inmurderers hear about that!

Harry Sinclair has sold his racing stables. Now he'll have enough to buy another third interest in Albert Fall's ranch.

its annual poll of the senior class, to her, a Los Angeles woman inis every good reason why he to each member of the fourth-year vorce. Buy a banjo, fellers, and with red heir an' blue ever Fee stained ear: "Don't you work."

> The other uninstructed delegate on the opposite side of the table wondered whether "prizes in a bowling tournament might be called pin money," and then started for the door. A paste can, two pairs of shears and a wastebasket just missed him.

CRIME AND THE INDIVIDUAL, province of Szechuan, China. There's an idea for the Chicago fer to have them described as "mop-uppers"?

> It now seems unlikely whether William Hale Thompson can convince the people that the political bombs were exploded before Cornwallis surrendered to Washington at Yorktown.

SENATOR MOSES is suggested as permanent chairman of the Republican National convention. The other Moses who led the Children of Israel out of the wilderness had a job not one whit more difficult.

DIOGENES OUGHT . TO VISIT RACINE

-Headline What's the use of encouraging the old fellow to waste a lot of oil?

The pessimist is the fellow who thinks this weather can't last ence it makes, anyway.

## So They Say:

better in spite of the fact that News.

pital yesterday and escaped with States, as well as riches and a little things—especially small was only 29 inches tail— will in a year or two. the contents of the office safe, In beautiful wife. other words, his operation was successful.—Adrian Telegram.

Evolution: The old pioneer who affects spats .- Port Huron Times Herald.

Speaking of artistic temperament a young soprano is very much peeved because a New York newspaper announcing her debut, spelled the last word without the "u".-Saginaw News.

Another question that it might be well for the debating teams to tackle and settle for all time to its own son is upstairs in bed .-

dren; but nearly everyone who CHAPTER XV paid a quarter for what "Princess While Ross Willis, awkward and embarrassed, shuffled to the Lalla" could see in the magic

canvas chair with Gus, the spieler, crystal went away wondering and whisked forward, Sally reflected thrilled and satisfied. During the first lull between that there was no need for her to dinous instructions with which Mrs. Bybee had primed for her She curved her small, brown which probably no longer exist. painted, gilded-nailed hands over to a circus only once in her life

Personally, we have always pre- the crystal and bent her veiled and never to a carnival before. meets the approval of our friend, some of the words out hesitantly, 'Turkish" lips: "I zee ze beeg fields-wheat majestic, benign, for it was a fields, corn fields-ees it not zo?" good crowd and a fine day, and

She raised her shaded eyes coyly money was pouring into his pockto the face of the young farmer. ets. The crowd pressed close, breathing hard, the odors of their at her, "I hear from Gus that breath and perspiration coming you're knocking 'em cold. Better up on hot waves of summer air to run along in how, and you might the gayly dressed little figure on see how many of the rubes you the platform.

form us that "man, when most Ross Willis stuttered, and the to give 'em too much of a free alive to his physical condition, is crowd laughed, pressed closer show. And remember, girlie, for only 25 per cent conscious of still. Two or three women waved every quarter Princess Lalla earns what his body is doing." Gosh! quarters to attract the attention as a fortune-teller little Sally Wait till some of our more in- of Gus the spieler, who stood be- Ford get a nickle for herself genious temporarily deranged hind her, to aid her if necessary. "You are-what you call it?- a dollar."

a farmer," Sally went on in her paid for it! ferred playing a banjo to talking keen that night of Pearl's party, Bybee bellowed with laughter, even if she had been inarticulate so that the crowd veered suddenwith shyness! "You ar-re in love. ly toward them. He stopped to shout of laughter in the crowd.

lently than ever. "Oh, you Pearl!" a girl's voice

shrilled from the crowd. "You mar-ry with thees gir-rl, have three va-ry nize childs," Sal- ter to be told a lot of nice things ly went on delightedly. After all, REWARDS OF \$2 each for why shouldn't Pearl marry Ross a vigilantes' movement in the David? "Zo! That ees all I zee," "Zee creestal she go dark now."

cess Lalla" awkwardly and drop- la" and not timid little Sally ped from the platform to the Ford, she deliberately flirted with grass-stubbled ground, entirely the men who pressed close upon ess was little Sally Ford. Confidence and mirth welled tent.

so recently ended forever, when barker introduced her: she had "play-acted" for the other orphans.

was not so easy, but not very hard Princess Lala, favorite crystal either, for the applicant was a gazer to the Sultan of Turkey be girl, a pretty, very urban-looking fore she escaped from his harem! Sally obligingly foretold a happy one quarter of a dollar, two bita! marriage with a "dark, tall young girl sparkled with pleasure, utter- the steps, the great ropes of black ly unconscious of the fact that hair, wound with strands of imi-"Princess Lalla" had told her tation pearls, flapping against the

of the present. Sally gave only the briefest of feet. She was about to hurry out Prince of Wales ought to feel as tered angrily that it was a swin- ed at last by the apparently indemuch at home on the ground as die. To a middle-aged farmer she fatigable spieler, Gus, when on his horse.—Muskegon Chron- gave a bumper wheat crop, a new tiny, treble voice called to her: eight-cylinder car, a prospectivehad unerringly picked out as his to the cars?" lieves that the world is getting unmarried daughter, and the promise of many splendid grand- where about the tent that was al-

Some of her prophecies, such as

spring to winter weather,-Kala mazoo Gazette.

It is a wise parent that knows come is whether people prefer Grand Rapids Press.

AT CRACK BOUT HIS GRAMPAP HAVIN'T', GIT HIS TAIL CUT OFF AFORE HE CUD GIT IN TH'

performances, Sally slipped out of the "Palace of Wonders" and daringly mingled with the crowds outside. It was all beautiful and wonderful to Sally, who had been

the big glass tank into which "bathing beauties" dived and in which they ate bananas, and drank soda-pop under water, she encountered Winfield Bybee, enormous,

"Oh, Mr. Bybee, I'm so happy seductively deepened voice. Oh, it I'm about to burst," Sally confidwas fun to "play-act" and to be ed in him in a rush of gratitude. "You va-ry reach "But-do you think it's very young man. Va-ry beeg farm. You wrong of me to pretend to be a have mother, father, li'l seester." crystal gazer when really I can't Thank heaven, her ears had been see a thing in it to save my life?"

it not zo?" Her little low laugh sister. As old P. T. Barnum used gurgle, which started a to say, "There's a sucker born of laughter in the crowd, every minute, and old Winfield lis admitted, blushing more vio-| fooled. You just kid 'em along and send 'em away happy and I reckon the good Lord ain't going to waste any black inkeen your record tonight. It's worth a quar-

about yourself, ain't it?" As she tripped swiftly across bandits' ears are being offered by Willis, since she could not have the dusty lot toward the Palace of Wonders, the crowd following she concluded with sweet gravity. her grew larger and larger. Becoming bolder because she felt Ross Willis thanked the "Prin- that she was really "Princess La-

> unaware that the marvelous seer- her, even waved a little brown hand invitingly toward the big up in Sally. She began to believe when she reached the tent in herself as "Princess Lalla," door, the barker leaned down

> queen or the actress whom she ed her to mount the narrow steps. had impersonated in the old days Smilingly she did so, and the "Here she is, boys-the Princess Lalla of Con-stan-ti-no-ple The next seeker after knowl- the prettiest girl that ever escap edge of "past, present and future" ed from the Sultan's harem

> girl, who wore a tiny solitaire will tell your fortunes, la-dees and ring on her engagement finger gen-tle-men! Princess Lalla sees and who had been clinging to the all, knows all! Just one of the arm of an obviously adoring scores of attractions in the Palace young man. For the pretty girl of Wonders! Admission 25 cents Sally bowed, her little brown man, va-ry handsome"; a long hands spreading in an enchanting journey, and two children. The gesture; then she skipped down

She was very tired when the Quarters were thrust upon her supper hour came, but the thought thick and fast. Because of the that she would soon see David brisk demand for her services, again lent wings to her sandaled "readings," and only a few mut- of the Palace of Wonders, releas-"Princess Lalla! Princess Lal-

children-surged up in her heart. some of her vague guesses as to the midget. "Pitty Sing" was inhesitate to tell her—the old maid, small head marcelled meticulousfor instance, who looked so mothing, her little plump cheeks and erly that Sally lavishly endowed pouting, babyish lips tinted with her with a husband and three chil- rouge. In her miniature hands she was holding a newspaper which was so big in comparison with her midget size that it serv

d as a complete screen. "Of course I'll carry you. I'm

ARMY

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Before the tent which housed

"Well, well," he grinned down can make follow you into the Pal-"Yes'm I mean, sure, Princess," ace of Wonders. We don't wan't Don't take many nickles to make

just as she had always more than from his booth, behind which was half-believed that she was the set a small platform, and beckon-

nothing of the past and very little vivid green satin tunic.

Sally, startled, looked everypromise of many splend, open-fac- most emptied of spectators before hands began to fold the newspa- left-handed pitchers to stray ed, engaging youngster of 10, it dawned on her that the tiny pers with great definiteness. meet every two years.—Calumet thrust upon the platform of his voice had come from "Pitty Sing," Sally's eyes, abashed, fluttered in recent years is Bill Walker, thrust upon the platter. She grandly "the smallest woman in the from the disapproving little face the \$25,000 beauty from Denver. promised him nothing less than world," sitting in a child's little to the paper. Odd that so tiny a Walker may make the grade as the presidency of the United red rocking chair on the platform, thing could read—but of course

> Some of her prophecies, such as children—surged to the steps of her ling very pale under the brown twin babies for the newly marticular little platform and powder. "May I see your paper ried couple, brought shouts of own particular little platform and powder. laughter from the crowd, and ran, with outstretched hands, to for just a minute?" the past went very wide of the deed a pretty thing, a very doll of of a name which had been burned mark, as the applicants did not a woman, the flaxen hair on her into her memory, forever indelible

> > "Please don't baby me!" Pitty because she was a woman.

OUT OUR WAY OH STIFFY,

JOLT 'IM WITH

#### BONG! ROUND FOUAH! DONT YUH DON'T GO T DASTTLEAN SMACK'IM WITH THET PUSHIN' ME, SLAM BOUT HAVIN' YEW OLD AGIN ME SCISSOR-BILLED, I DON'T NEED SOD-BUSTIN' BREAK! GREASIN! VEAL CHAPERON BREAK! DONT GIT SLAM MY SLAMMIN ME HOT ER COOKIN-YEW ANCESTORS YUH'LL MELT SUN-FRIED IS A FOUL AN I DONT CRACKLIN --WANT T'SLIP YEW - YEW AN FALL ON DAD BL-A COOK -YUH

By Ahern

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eight-cylinder car, a severe GIANTS CLAIM HURLING son-in-law for the girl whom Sally la! Would you mind carrying me Sing admonished her in a severe GIANTS CLAIM HURLING little voice. "I'm old enough to be your mother, even if I'm not big enough." And the tiny, plump

"Oh, please!" Sally gasped, go-

For her eyes had caught sight -the name of Carson.

(To be Continued) Sally gets a kind offer from as a pitcher or I'm all wet." Mrs. Bybee. In the next chapter.

Obstacle for Women. There's one occupation still barred to women in California. so glad you'll let me," Sally glow- The state officials recently refus- thirds, led all jockeys at the ed and dimpled. "You little darl- ed to give a woman a license as meeting of the Jefferson Park

FIND IN BILL WALKER New York-One of the best

across the paths of John McGraw Walker may make the grade as a regular hurler for the Giants

Travis Jackson, Giants' captain and shortstop, is one of Walker's most enthusiastic boosters. "That kid will make a great

pitcher one of these days," he says. "He has a real fast ball, a good curve, and is working on a slow ball now. He'll win plenty games before he gets through

Tops Riders in Winnings.

Apprentice Roger Leonard with 31 wins, 20 seconds and 21 a boxing promoter in that state race track in New Orleans that



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### LOANS CUT OFF MART ADVANCE

Airplane Stocks Feature in "Bull" Move-

ment

New York, April 3-(A)-Wall Street's celebration over the reday, which was featured by the children."
creation of new altitude records by He writ total to a new high record of \$4. 40,174,172 on March 31.

The gain in loans was about twice as large as most earlier estilates and its probable effect on he market tomorrow overshadowed statement by the New York Federal Reserve bank had showed a gain envied. of only about \$120,000,000 in the four weeks of March, indicating that alree loans had been placed either outside the federal reserve district or through banks or corporations the loan figures of which do not appear in the New York federal reserve totals.

Wright Aeronautical corporation's common stock was the sensational feature in today's market, soaring \$32 a shart to a new high had several theories to explain the rise, including the existence of a bed clothes. rise, including the existence of a "technical corner," open market buying for control and a widespread public demand based on the reported receipt of new govern-

Radio, Motors in Background. hind, climbing more than \$25 a share to a new top at \$92, but slipping back to \$85 on profit-taking. ping back to \$85 on profit-taking. Packard Motors, which is also engaged in the manufacture of airplane engines, was marked up more ord at \$72.50.

since the present "boom" startmore than a months ago, were shunted into the background today although both scored moderate gains. Radio closed \$3 a share higher at \$190 after touching \$195.75 and General oMtors showed having sold as high as \$187.

Reviving activity and strength of the railroad shares, particularly those of roads in the eastern district, was accompanied by reports of a decision by eastern executives on the trunk line consolidation plan which has long been in a deadlock. Reports were persistent that L. F.



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### Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

ment as well.

Proper Diet

A chronic disturbance of diges-

tion is far more serious in a child

than it is in an adult. It may in

Fred Sutherland, a former

elevator shaft in Chicago on Mar.

23, according to word received

Mr. Sutherland, who lived in

th Chicago about seven years ago

and at the time of his death was

employed as a fireman and jani-

the evening and died from injur-

ies received at the county hospi-

Following death of a student in a boxing contest during March,

University of California officials

banned boxing and wrestling as

DANGER

Your tongue ts the best barometer of

your physical condition. Look at it every morning before breakfast. If it is coated

with white, yellow or brown coloring, and does not have a clean red appearance

Heed Its Warning

Constipation causes more ailments than

Constipation causes more ailments than all other diseases, and is the result of not having a daily bowel movement. Sick-headache, indigestion, biliousness and sallow complexion follow. Ask your druggist for a 25c red paper package of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS "Safe Laxative". Take a dose to-night and continue one pill after each meal. Don't stop—until your tongue is clean. You will be surprised at the tonic effect this doctor's formula will have on you.

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you are constipated and not well.

tal about six hours later. He is survived by a widow and

an intramural sport.

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WATCH THE CHILD FOR IN- soundly and changes in tempera-TESTINAL SYMPTOMS

Dr. Reginald Miller of famous children's hospital in a diet which will be easily digest-London has developed a classifi-ible and leave but little residue.

nouncement of an unexpected in satisfaction and no credit, for its ly forbidden. crease of \$317,595,258 in stock ex-change member loans, bringing the from spell of debauchery, and its deportment is frankly impossi-

Sins of the Children

In these days when the sins of the children are visited upon the every other interest in the financial fathers unto the third and fourth district tonight. The weekly loan generation, the parents of the dividual case.

Children who suffer from chronic absorption of poisonous the case of the child mar its enmaterial from their bowels are tire existence. unhealthy and unhappy. They have bad complexions, their eyes are dark-ringed and the lids baggy Fred Sutherland the tongue is coated and breath has a foul odor.

Such a child is without appetite, usually feverishly active, it sleeps badly and has bad dreams, frequently perspires freely at night. Such children also suffer \$69 earlier in the year. Wall Street with perversions of appetite, such

Occasionally chronic irritation from absorption of poisonous material is associated with neurotic symptoms in the form of restlessness, irritability, cantankertor at the Garfield State Bank ousness and ill-humor. It is re-He fell down the elevator shaft markable that when the condiat the bank about 6 o'clock in

ambitious plan for a fifth trunk line than \$5 a share to a new high rec-ord at \$72.50. roads in four large systems. For have divided leadership of the marfered the chairmanship of the Nickel Plate.

The plan, which is expected to come before the executives at a meeting next Friday, assigns the Lackawanna to the New York Central. The Baltimore & Ohio is to a net gain of \$1.75 at \$185 after of the Mississippi river, and the

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### 'STOP' AND 'GO' SIGNALS USED

Automatic Lights at Tenth Street Are Put Into Operation . Usually the child should be put

promptly to bed and provided with "Stop" and "go" automatic signals were put into operation at the supmtion of the "bull" market on cation for a group of sick chilthe New York Stock Exchange today, which was featured by the He writes cleverly in classify the best of substances for feeding. perts sent here by the General Electhe airplane stocks, was suddenly ing his group, saying that such a Cooked fats and fried foods and tric company. The traffic experts ago and her condition, since that cut short after the close by the an- child brings to its parents little rich gravies should be particular- will continue making a check of It is important that the intes- assigned to; the three different years. tines be evacuated of their dan- lights.

A red light signifies stop, amber gerous content and the bowels then regulated by proper diet so is the "get ready" warning and green is a signal for the motorist that they will continue to function satisfactorily. The drugs to be prescribed will be chosen by to go ahead.

City Manager T. F. Kessler said yesterday that similar traffic signal quipment has been ordered for installation at the corner of Stephenson avenue and Ludington street.

St. Francis Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charlebois, Dies in Chicago 1800 Tenth avenue north, are the parents of a girl, born yesterday. Mrs. Frank Saari of Trenary unresident of Escanaba, received fa- derwent an operation yesterday. She is doing nicely, tal injuries when he fell down an

Peter Larson was admitted Monday for medical treatment. E. A. Wigert was admitted at the hospital yesterday, suffering from

this city for many years, moved Sharpe Leaves Cornell. Dr. Al Sharpe, football coach at and Cornell for years, has signed to be in charge of athletics at Washington University in St. Louis next year. He is at Cornell

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# OBITUARY

MRS. DAN SEAVEY. The funeral of Mrs. Dan Seavey who died at her home, 211 South Sixth street, Monday night, will be held in the chapel at the Allo Funeral Home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. John B. Hubbard will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. CHRISTINA BLOOMSTROM Mrs. Christina Bloomstrom, aged 94. died at the home of her son, August Bloomstrom, of Wells, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. She suffered a stroke about a week time, had been critical. Until her traffic conditions today to deter- last illness her health had been exmine the time periods that will be cellent, in spite of her advanced

> mainder of her life was spent. Her the last five or six years she had made her home with her son, August, at Wells,

Two sons, August and Emanuel

Bloomstrom of Wells, survive. There is one surving daughter, Mrs. J. H. Olson, of Stephenson, and one son, Olof Bloomstrom, of Stock-

holm, Sweden. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral home where it will remain until one o'clock Thursday afternoon when the funeral cortege will leave for the Swedish Mission church, near Stephenson, where funeral services will be conducted, at 3 o'clock, by Rev. Oscar Johnson. Burial will take place in the family lot in the cemetery there.

Mrs. Bloomstrom had a wide acquaintance in the Stephenson community and at Wells. She was universally admired and revered for the many sterling qualities of throughout her long and useful life.

WINE LEAVES VATICAN. Rome-Vatican wine cellars Mrs. Bloomstrom was born in are being emptied of their treas-Sweden, November 27, 1833. With ures by decree of Pope Pius XI. her husband she came to the United Wines of ancient vintage as well States 45 years ago, settling at as more recent gifts are being Stephenson where most of the re- turned over to charitable organizations and hospitals for medichusband died 24 years ago. During inal purposes. Only a limited supply will be retained for use at the Vatican.

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#### Chauncey Depew Is Ill With Cold

New York, April 3—(P)—The condition of Chauncey M. Depew, 94-year-old president of the board of the New York Central railroad, who is ill in bed with a bronchial cold, was described by his physicians tonight as "unchanged" since this morning, when it was "satis-

factory." Depew suffered a slight chill while returning to New York last week from St. Petersburg, Fla., and medical consultants were called in yesterday, when his temperature became higher. Dr. H. Lyman character which she exemplified Hooker, his personal physician,

however, said there was no caus for alarm

JEALOUS? The Man: That's a pretty face The Girl: Yes-but they're not being worn like that .- Punch,

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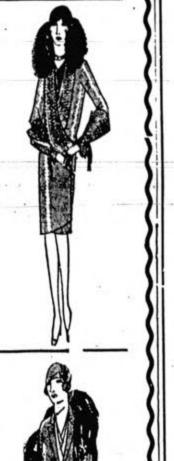
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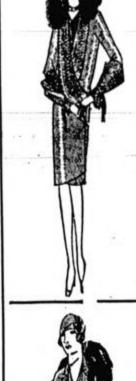
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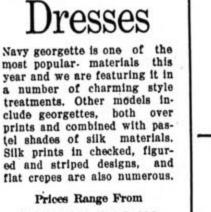
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# A LABOR UNION SHOWS NEW YORK RURAL DOCTOR WING DENOV HOW TO ACHIEVE LOW RENTS

# Fine Apartments Built by Clothing Workers Cost Only \$11 Per Room

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer.

New York-A labor union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, has flung a challenge to New York's high rents and crowded East Side tenements. The challenge is a \$1,-800,000 group of cooperative apartments, just completed. Experts say the venture is the finest development in low-rent housing that rent-troubled New York yet has produced.

The six units of the group are beautiful to behold, and offer exceptional advantages in ventilation, lighting, recreation facilities and general comfort. The occupants pay \$11 per room per month. Later the union hopes to cut this to \$8.

How Money Was Raised. One-third of the construction cost was derived from investments by rental applicants. The rest was financed by a first mortgage. The apartments are located in uptown New York, near Van Cortlandt park.

More than two-thirds of the families of New York have incomes of less than \$2500 a year," said Sidney Hillman, president of the union and moving spirit in the enterprise. "Nearly all of the wage-earning population comes in this class. cannot pay \$15 and \$20 a room rent, yet the majority of tenenents constructed since 1921 charge in excess of \$20 a room.

This forces people into the slums. And thus a large numr of people in the richest city the richest country in



Above, a general view of the \$1,800,000 group of apartments built by the Amalgamater Clothing Workers; lower left, a typical kitchen; lower right, Sidney Hillman, the union's president.

# **NAVY RECEIVES 3000 IDEAS TO SAVE CREWS TRAPPED IN SUNKEN SUBS**

### Experts Will Consider All Suggestions Offered proclaimed his prices are "irreductional billissimi," or "most unreducable."

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

Washington-The sacrifice of the men who died in the sunken submarine S-4 after tapping their tom of the sea is likely to result in the salvation of scores of their comrades in the future.

Out of some 3000 ideas submitted to the navy for quick rescue of submarines and salvage of the submersibles themselves, there may be at least one sufficiently feasible to reduce future loss of life in this perilous branch of the service. At any rate, the navy is proceeding on that basis and it is expected that the many proposals received from Americans in all walks of life will be submitted to a technical board which will go over them carefully. All suggestions are being carefully catalogued and filed by Capt. D. E. Theleen, technical aid to Secretary Wilbur.

Many of the plans submitted are mere descriptions; some come with elaborate blueprints and drawings worked out by engineers. Many are from cranks and manifestly absurd; others appear so plausible that careful study and actual tests may be required to determine their merit.

Suggests Huge Claws. The drawing with this story shows an elaborate plan which has aroused considerable interest among some naval officers and members of congress. It is the work of Garry M. Gorden, an

Gordon has worked out devices designed to meet all sorts of difficulties presented by sunken submarines, but the main idea is that two pontoons, connected by great girders, would lower a series of huge claws attached to and controlled by a diving bell, to pick up the sub and bring it to the surface.

The pontoons, Gorden says, could be of any size desiredperhaps each as long as the largest ocean liner. The lifting power would be supplied by huge turbine generators within. pontoons would be equipped with propellors so distributed as to prevent weather from interfering with operations, and the lines to the diving bell and its claws below would always be subjected to equal pressure, thanks to an equalizer which Gorden claims

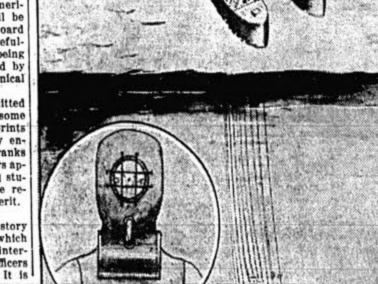
to have designed. Searchlights Under Water. The diving bell would provide the brains and hands of the great machine. In appearance, the design shows, it resembles submarine and is about 250 feet long, with propellors at each end

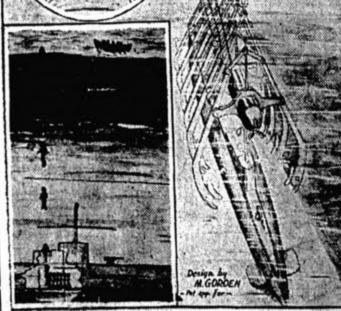
and on each side for steering. Big searchlights from the diving bell would illuminate the sit-

Gorden also provides for a lead seal, projecting from the diving bell, which could be forced down onto the hull of the submarine, where we can then use them all where we can then use them all the hull of the submarine, welding itself to the contour and as a cradle to lift her. providing an airtight passage through which the crew could escape into the diving bell.

enbmarine anywhere and in-crease its buoyancy," Gorden Gorden







Here are two ideas for rescuing men in sunken submarines and salvaging the under-water boats, which have been submitted to the Navy department by Garry M. Gorden, engineer. He suggests a huge crane supported by two mammoth pontoons, from which a series of huge "ice tongs" would drop into the water and grapple ther played and sang. She was the sunken submarine, as shown in the illustration. The insets taught young to dance. show his proposed safety helmet, which would enable the men to float to the surface if they could escape from the submarine.

A Safety Helmet. hydraulic pump, forcing water off carbon monoxide. This, he "We would be able to tap the through the end to break up mud says, would enable men impris-

Gorden reports that a large cape without other aid. "The claws can be controlled independently or collectively. When we first grapple with the submarine we can attach as masalvage company is interested in

helmet for submarine crews was feeling," she explains. which is to be tested by the navy. have since come to believe that This is designed to equalize pressure with compressed air and is their inner emotions. I have "Each claw would contain a equipped with chemicals to kill found that most people get treoned in sunken submarines to es-

world are living under distressing housing conditions. All have conceded the evil. We have proved it can be remedied."

Each occupant subscribes for stock in the corporation to the amount of \$500. per room. Most tenants have met this expense through loans from the Amalgamated Bank of New York and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Credit union.

and other needle trades unions. of the nine. The others are organized workers

"Our union has more than 40,all together. Hence we only have rent need, our apartments show that slums are not justified."

Under the State Housing law, the union, operating as a limited dividend corporation is exempt properties except for a city tax on the land. This means a saving of about \$30,000 a year. They're Well Equipped.

Each apartment in the group has electric light, gas, hot and cold water, and bath. Kitchens and such modern conveniences as microscope and study it. If it ments range from three to six ther study that evening if I am incinerators. In size the apartrooms. All rooms are commodious. The buildings occupy less than half of the site, hence there is plenty of space for playgrounds.

Palermo, Italy (P)-Retail mer-chants have embarked upon a cru-There is a cooperative store where food is sold below usual sade against the century-old Sicilretail prices. Milk, ice, fresh eggs and the like are contracted Stores in the main shipping cenfor cooperatively. Electricity for ter now advertise that their prices all apartments is registered are "fixed and irreducible," One one huge meter and charged to enterprising merchant even has the corporation, to get the benefit of the lowest rate.

Every apartment already occupied and there is a long waiting list. In a few years, after mortgage charges have been reduced, reduction in the monthly out sales, or when a business is payments of tenants will be ac-

# Mule Boat Carries

former University of Missouri British Sable Rabbit club which tion in the northwest, has contrib-students will leave Norfolk, Va., has been developing the breed, uted \$100,000 to erect a non-sectar-February 10, on a mule boat for acted as one of the judges at the ian chapel at the post.

of the famous Norwegian dram- to the United States in the spring. he said, defied the dyers' art.

Country Physician Makes Important Discovery In Mycology.

Lydonville, N. Y. (P)—During half a century in the little village of Lyndonville, Dr. Charles E Fairman has wrested sufficient time from the demands of a coun try physician's practice to win inter-national recognition for his work in science.

An interest in things which scarcely exist for the average man -tiny plants known as sphaeriaceous fungi which grow on decaying wood and similar matter-is the basis of his avocation, the science of mycology.

In a monumental work on this branch of botany, P. A. Saccardo, "The apartments total 1185 noted Italian mycologist, names rooms and provide housing for the scientists of the world who ome 300 families," continued have distinguished themselves in "About 50 per cent this field. Only nine Americans are members of the Amalgamated are mentioned. Dr. Fairman is one Forty years ago Dr. Fairman

and his father-in-law undertook to raise mushrooms. Dr. Fairman 000 members in New York City obtained a book on fungi and in it and there are 700,000 organized found the statement, "A wide field wage earners in the metropolis is open for investigation and re search in the study of this showed the way so far. While branch of botany." This sentence only a drop in the bucket of cur- spurred his ambition and he determined to devote as much time as possible to the science.

Since that time he has collected and acquired 20,000 fungi, among which are many new specimens from taxes on the apartment which he has named himself. The doctor reveals how he follows his avocation with this explanation?

"If I have a little time in the fungi. If I find anything interesting I take it with me and when I This "Flapper Fanny," who benot called out, and get it ready the country. for my files."

a series of fungi which Paul C. asked him to name a series col-lected by Lawrence William Nut- A really supe tal at Santa Catalina Island. Al- Since starting to lay, she never though past 70, Dr. Fairman is has been broody, Fitzgerald restill actively practicing medicine.

#### Rabbit Now Called to Furnish Sable

opment of rabbits with fur like ble has reached perfection, 'it was announced at the annual Missourians Abroad rabbit show. They are called sa-

League. George Bernard Shaw.
Desmond MacCarthy and Miss
Elizabeth Robins, the famous portrayer of Ibsen roles 20 years ago, will be among the speakers.

Rebridary 10, on a mule boat for acted as one of the judges at the chapter at the post.

Capt. Frank. C. Rideout, post impossible for experts to distinguish the sable rabbits' fur from guish the sable rabbits' fur from the real sable. Even the white tary establishments have written to the post.

Capt. Frank. C. Rideout, post impossible for experts to distinguish the sable rabbits' fur from the real sable. Even the white tary establishments have written the post. youths will visit France, Germany, hairs in their coats by which the for information about the project, The actual date of the centenary Switzerland and Italy and return worth of genuine sable is gauged, with a view to adapting it to their

### Flapper Fanny Cackles WORLD'S CHAMPION HEN NAMED AFTER FAMOUS COMIC CHARACTER OF THE DAILY PRESS



IT'S A GOOD THING HEN'S DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH MASONS ARE GETTING FOR LAYING BRICKS.



Middleville, Mich. - "Flapper Fanny" is SOME chicken; you can lay to that. Her daily wise-cackling has made her the champion of

The original Flapper Fanny, of course, is the sweet young thing pictured at the right, who appears morning as I start on my calls, I in this paper every day. But the stop in the woods and search for has a namesake almost as famous -the barred rock hen at the left. have ranges, ice boxes, pantries get home for lunch I get out my lieves in wearing the same clothes year in and year out, and cares not proves worthwhile I give it fur- a whit for new spring styles, is the unofficial egg-laying champion of

America.

Fanny began to lay an egg The Smithsonian Institution day on Dec. 6, 1926, according to covered by archaeologists of the recognized Dr. Fairman's reputa- Patrick-Fitzgerald, who owns her. tion when he was asked to name And every day thereafter, until ton during the last field season Jan. 19, 1928, she kept up the of their work, under the direction Standley, botanist, has discovered pace. With the aid of trap-nests, of Dr. Sylvanus G. Moriey, in Mexico. The Field Museum of Fitzgerald says he was able to Uaxactun, the Old Empire city Natural History, Chicago, also keep an accurate check on her ac- the Mayans, in Peten, Guatemala.

A really super-hen is Fanny. ports. And never once has she molted those fine feathers which were in style away back in the winter of 1926.

# Minchead, England (P)-Devel-Public Gives New

ble rabbits and were shown pub-licity here for the first time.

adjacent to historic Fort Snelling, built more than a century ago to St. Louis, Mo. (AP)—Sponsoring licly here for the first time. built more than a century ago to their own "university afloat," 13 G. A. Drake, secretary of the defend the first outposts of civilization.

own needs.

Human Sacrifice Part of Mayan's Religious Code

Washington (P)-Human fice was, at one stage at least, part of the awe-inspiring ritual practiced by the Mayan priests who dominated the highest civilization known to have existed on this continent prior to the arrival of Columbus.

Evidence of this practice, which likewise marks the early history of religions originating on the other side of the world, was dis-Carnegie Institution of Washingof Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, at Uaxactun, the Old Empire city of The Mayans were settling in that city about the time Christ was crucified.

A skull, buried in a bowl and covered with another bowl, was found under the sanctuary floor immediately south of the altar in each of three temples which with a pyramid, formed a huge sundial which marked the changes of the seasons. The archaeologists also uncovered, many bat skeletons beneath the sanctuary of one Army Post Chapel of the temples and two obsidian Minneapolis (A)—The community were sacrificed to appease the wrath or gain the favor of some

FUEL AUTOGRAPHED Butte, Mont. (P)-John McNamars had a plan to catch thieves who stole his coal. He wrote his name on each lump with crayon. But the plan wasn't practical, for a jury in justice court found a neighbor not guilty of stealing Mc-Namara's coal despite the complainant's explanation that he could identify each piece.

# THEY DANCE TO MUSIC OF THE SOUL

### Tired Workers Find Rest From Jazz Age in Silent Rhythm; Tuneless Terpsichore Favored

BY JULIA BLANSHARD. NEA Service Writer.

BAN "DICKERING"

The retailers hope to do away

with "cut-throat" competition. De-

parture from the standard price

scale for standard goods is sanc-

Ibsen Centenary

London - Ibsen's Centenary

will be commemorated in Eng-

and by a series of lectures ar-

ranged by the British Drama

atist's birth will be March 20.

Lectures to Mark

being liquidated.

ian custom of "dickering."

New York - Now the dance without music makes its appear-

In this jazz age when every new tune brings out new stompings and new steps, Evelyn Gates, a pioneer danseuse, runs a school of dancing for working girls where she teaches dancing without accompaniment.

"The dance has been tyrannized by music for so long a time that most dancers, instead of expressing themselves, interpret the music to which they dance," she explained.

First of the Arts. "Dancing really was the first ancient art that expressed itself through human persons. It is artificial to subordinate the dance to music now. Any natural movement that the human body makes has grace, if no conscious effort is made. I would like to see my pupil creative dancers pouring forth grace, instead of slaves to a song they must interpret."
Miss Gates' revolutionary atti-

tude towards the dance had its origin years ago out on the Wyoming ranch where she was born. The rippling rhyhm of a wheat field caught and held her imagination. Inside her home everybody was musical. Her mother was Mary Gates, concert sopra-Her sisters, brothers and fa-

An Urge From Nature, "Watching the beauty and natural grace of the dancing wheat I felt an urge to get away from He has also invented a safety all music and dance just what I people should dance to express mendous joy from dancing without music, that there is a crea-



sates -- was inspired by the rippling to composing a song, sketching an imaginative bit or sculpting a dream child."

"Ecstatic dances" is what Miss they depend on the mood of the Gates calls her musicless dances. She facile body they depend on the mood of the Gates calls her musicless dances. There are no exercises one can the facile body take to get himbered up for her secret. Your feelings just pour the future."

"musicless dances. Attitude of they need food and air. Of course mind is the first essential, shak-ing off inhibitions is the next. Bettion of musicless dancers. But I they depend on the mood of the dance of dancer and to teach facile body take to get himbered up for her secret. Your feelings just pour the future."

forth and your body says it in Most interesting are the groups

she works with, in her large stucco basement studio that looks like a Spanish dungeon with barred windows high in the wall. There are stenographers, telephone girls, department store
clerks, waitresses, girls from the
Five-and-Tens, cigar stand clerks,
a few teachers and nurses.

Little Besides Routine.

"At various times in my life I

have taken jobs like these girls. Each such experience has taught me much. In this machine gun age such jobs hold little but rig-id routine. Girls in such work need something that will bring out their personalities and make them conscious of their own in-

ner beauty of emotion.
"I feel that this type of dance is pre-eminently suited to their needs. Most of their lives are run according to pressure from the outside—hours of work, so much money to spend and so on. This type of dance is the very reverse of that. We work from the fiside outward, with no rules to observe or regulation to break. Starting with a perfect blank, we slowly get inspiration. It takes shape, form and pattern and even before we are aware of it, we move in accordance to this impulse and the effect is exhilarating. It is a creative dance, with no end save expression. Certain movements intrinsic to all dances we observe. But the dance is of individual and varied as the girls expressing it.

A Few Miss It.

Some folks just never feel the urge to dance without music, Miss Gates admits. But they are such a small majority that in time she feels everyone could be taught it. However, she is phil-

osophic about those who fall. "If one cannot feel the urae to dance without music, then by all means give them music. For peo-

## CCUB SPECIAL AT ROCK TODAY

Large Crowd Visits Train in Escanaba; Bark River Thursday

A large crowd viewed the boys' and girls' club work exhibits and heard the lectures aboard the spe-cial train which stoopped in the C. & N. W. railway yards last night. The club train will be at Rock today, where it will be open for inspection form 9 o'clock until noon.

Tomorrow morning, the special will stop at Bark River, and then will proceed into Menominee coun-Residents of Harris and Wil re urged to visit the train a Bark River for the next stop, which ill be at Carney in Menominee of nty, is of considerable more dis-

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs, Joseph Stern and son, Willia mand Charles, spent Saturday and Sunday at Ishpeming with Mr. Stern, who is a patient at the will visit her husband again today.

Miss Adrienne Tousignant was admitted to St. Francis hospital ed relatives here Sunday. yesterday afternoon as a medical patter

Easter Dance-The St. Stephen's Guild will give an Easter dance at the Collseum Friday evening, April 13. The Midnight Entertainers will furnish Fairport were in town Tuesday Refreshments will the music.

Rifle Club Meeting—The newly daughter, Mrs. William Labelle, organized National Riflemen's who will make her home there. Mrs. association in this city will hold a meeting at the Press office Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Important business will be taken

#### Start Repair Work on City's Streets

have started work of repairing Ludington street and Stephenson avenue, where a large number of holes in the pavement have de veloped since last fall.

The city management is getting an early start this spring on its street repair program, and will rush the work to completion as rapidly as possible.

#### OBITUARY

KONSTA AALTO. The body of Konsta Aalto, who took his own life in his room at the Delta Annex some time Sunday night, will be shipped to Negaunee this afternoon, where funeral services will take place. A brother resides in that city.

Now read the Classified page.

Corrects sick stomachs Not maybe-

> But positively. No Failures

#### GARDEN BAY

Easter services in local churches St. John the Baptist Church. —Thursday, April 5—8 a. m.—High Mass.

Procession with the blessed sac rament to the repository where it will be placed for adoration during the day. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon and devotion

in honor of the blessed sacrament. -Friday, April 6-m.-Mass of the presancti-

7:30 p. m .- Way of the Cross an -Saturday, April 7-8 a. m.—High Mass and blessing

of the Easter water. -Sunday, April 8-8 a. m .- Low Mass. Benediction after mass.

Garden Congregational Church. Friday, 10 a. m.—Special service. Sunday, 10 a. m.—Easter service with special music,

Fayette Congregational Church, Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—Special Eas-

Cooks Congregational Church. Sunday, 8 p. m.—Special Easter

A cordial welcome for all at the "little churches with the big welcome." There is no better way to

in the sanctuary. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foye and daughter Betty of Manistique visit-

Mrs. Julian Logan has returned here from Manistique where she has spent the past month,

made a business trip to Manistique Tuesday.

Mrs. Oscar Russell and family of-Lamkey motored to Iron Pau!

Mountain Saturday and took h's who will make her home there. Mr. Labelle went up there some time

Frank Grey has returned from Bonifas where he has been employed all winter.

Mrs. Heliman, a patient at the LaMotte Institute, spent the weekend at her home in Escanaba. A dairy cow, owned by Edward

LaMotte, died suddenly Monday afternoon. It is believed that she picked up poison on the pasture. She was valued highly by her own-

Chris Kelly of Fairport moved his family to Garden Monday. Edward Guertin of Nahma moved onto the Leo Cousineau farm east

of town Monday. Leo Mercier of Puffy Creek was confined to his home several days last week with an attack of the flu. Returning from Nahma, late Sunday night in an automobile. Lec Mercier met with an unpleasant accident within a quarter of a mile corner, he was met by a car driven sawmill, which he will install near a caller in town aSturday. by Delor St. John. Both cars were the "Gold Nugget" east of town. He About 11 o'clock Monday mornmoving slowly at the time and collided, going into the ditch. Mr. St. John had with him, the George Tat row family and Mose Boudreau, but fortunately, none of the occupants of the car were hurt. Both cars were badly damaged and had to be towed to a local garage for repairs.

Cold Breaker

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John Lockhart of Manistique drove through to Garden Monday, bringing with him his son Fred who is staying at the home of his grand-mother, Mrs. Charles Horning. Leo Lester is slowly improving

but is not yet able to be at his work. Several weeks ago, while on the ice, he slipped and broke a bone in his left wrist,

James Pushie of Nahma, former-y of Novia Scotia, is employed on the Albert Beardsley farm at Kate's Howard Hass returned from Thompson Tuesday of last week

and is making his temporary home with his parents at Kate's Bay. Garden township voters present t the noon-time meeting, election

day, voted the following funds: Contingentcy fund \$2500, highway fund \$2000, and emergency, fund The Garden Motor company un-

loaded a carload of Chevro'et cars, various models, from the Cooks depot Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Patrick Purtill visited friends in Manistique Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and ed to Manistique Sunday and visit-

daughter, Mrs. David Cooper. Angus McDonald of Fayette is ice. The idea was original with that date. him and the cutter was made up of around his place. It is operated by Beaudre.

old horse-drawn cutters which cut local icehouses, only about ten inches. Mr. McDonald states that the best cutter that Mrs. Walter Stellwagen were visihe has heard of previously cut 131/2 tors at local grade schools Thurs. Garden Peninsula would make a inches deep but the cost of such a day Paul Lamkey and Frank Burton machine is about \$1500, while this J. R. Boyer of Rapid River was n a series of tests at Fayette, townships.

> ed by a Garden business man. The ent're student body of the Monday morning to visit the "club Harbor.

train." According to a statement Mrs. David Fulcher of Kate's Bay

abel to sit up a l'tt'e each day. crushed by a rolling log. The acci-ter, Sr., Sunday, dent happened near the A'bert Cou- Word has been received here of

Frank Lalonde and son Leonard number of Garden residents. and Herbert Haskin went to Parkir's Bay Monday and began work family of Van's Harbor intend to will follow. n peeling 6,000 posts.

John Adams went to Manistique town Tuesday. Monday intending to nurchase a

has about 75,000 feet of hemlock, ing, Mrs, Herman Haas of Kate's pine and hadrwood logs to saw. It Bay noticed that the roof of her will require about a month to com- home was in flames. Neighbors

Miss Hazel Birk of Manistique scene but it was too late to save spent Sunday at the home of her the building. A large amount of parents at Fayette. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laux and stairs was carried out to a place of

family of Manistique spent Sunday safety but practically all upstairs at the home of the former's father,

William Laux, the Rawleigh man, came to Fayette last week-end and visited his father and brothers, Charles and Edmund. He planned to start out on his canvassing Tuesday morning, using a team and wagon for the purpose.

Leslie Birk of Blaney spent the week-end at the home of his parents at Favette.

Gordon McPhee of Fayette left here Saturday morning for Lorraine, Ohio. He will be employed one of the steamships plying the

Andrew Cooper was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John family and Mrs. Baker, Sr., motor- Fol'o of Fayette Sunday afternoon. There was a good attendance at ed at the home of the latter's the sterepticon lecture given in the Fayette Congregational church Sunday night. Another such lecture the inventor of a device for cutting | will be given there two weeks from

Mr. LaBeault of Wilson was a revarious material which he had cent visitor at the home of Fred Ishpeming hospital. Mrs. Stern spend an hour, than in the worship a Ford motor taken out of an old. Carlyle Hennessey and Wesley partment from the village or else-

with four times the speed of the day and brought back sawdust for their dollars regularly have a right Mrs. William Winter, Jr., and

amount would be sufficient to pur- over last week with two of the chase twelve or fifteen like his. The county graders which will be used machine is pratcical and was used for work in Garden and Fairbanks ent in use on highways on the penefter which the maker brought it Lee Killoran of Fairport was a

ness men. It was finally purchas- Lawrence Baker made a business trip to Manistique Friday Mrs. Richard Collins of Fairport Garden high school, together with is spending a few days at the home their instructors, motored to Cooks of Mrs. Patrick McPhee of Van's

Mrs. Vernon Helgasen of Van's by one of the pupils present, they Harbor spent several days at Nah- out a car of potatoes from the local ma last week.

s slowing improving after her re- George Touschack of Manistique to its destination, a point in south cent serious sickness. She is now vistled relatives and friends here ern Illinois, Sunday. Frank Lalonde is able to be at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Sr.

work again though his leg is still Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Jr., and son causing him much trouble. Early Fred of Escanaba and Mrs. Robert in the winter, while driving a team McPherson and daughter Betty of and a load of logs, the sleigh turn- Rapid River were guests at the ed over and his leg was badly home of Mr. and Mrs. William Win-

sineau farm. Mr. Lalonde was in the death of Mrs. Michael Bond of bed for a month following the acci- Manistique, which took place Saturday. She was well known to a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lester and

> move into the Terrian home in Archie Hazen of Sylvan Dell wa

and in the basement was lost. The Peter Laux of Fayette. The latter latter included 100 bushels of potais feeling much better after his re- toes, thirty cans of fruit and a quantity of other eatables. There was not much fire in the stove at the time but it is believed that a spark from the chimney lodged in the valley of the shingled roof. . The loss is partly covered by insurance. Three years ago, a barn on the same farm was burned. The house that burned Monday has, on several previous occasions, caught fire but has always been found in time to save it. Mr. Haas had just left home for a load of stove wood when the blaze started. Fortunateduring the season of navigation on ly, there were a numbe rof people passing on their way down to the election. These stopped and rendered every possible assistance. Monday's fire further emphasizes the need of more adequate fire pro-

saw the smoke and hurried to the

the contents of the rooms down-

tection. This is the second restdence destroyed within a period of a week. Taxpayers are paying heavily for the lack of such protection. There was not a home in the entire Kate's Bay district from which help could be called even supposing there had been the possibility of getting a reliable fire decar. It cuts 17 inches deep and Horning made a trip to Ensign Fri. where. Taxpayers who are paying to demand that they should have, some measure of protection. A brief review of the fire loss on the surprising revelation of the enormous losses sustained during the past fifteen years.

Three county graders are at presinsuja. Two horse-drawn machines are operated for a few days while o Garden and cut ice for local business caller in town Thursday. roads are so wet by Arson Mercier business caller made a business and Louis Farley. The gasoline propelled machine which it is expected, will be in use all summer is operated by Fred Winter.

> B. I. Mohundru of Fayette loaded depot the early part of the week Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter and The shipper accompanied the car

> > Now read the Classified page,

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The following served on the election board, Inwood township, pre-cinct No. 1: Chairman, Alfred Huber; inspectors, Nais Popour and John Wallene; clerks, Omer Lamourie and Otto Winkle. Theodore Leveille and Alfred Lund serv ed as gatekeepers. The election was one of the most hotly contest ed within recent years.

Joseph Levine returned Monday from a three weeks' business trip through North Dakota, South Da kota and Montana.

William Popour took his 14-yearold son Leo to a Manistique hospital Monday suffering with an attack of appendicitis.

account of sickness. Miss Marjorie Martin visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minor and

Mrs. John Fragale of Thompson. Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher was quite part of the week.

Edwin Fu'sher and brother

that quick is your relief when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove

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#### COOKS

Charles Holben was confined ifs. home a part of last week on trie, a slip candidate opposing El-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellan and mer Rudenberg for the office of

ives at Garden Sunday. William Collins, the Misses Mer rett. Tewksbury and Johnson made business trip to Escanaba Satur-

highway commissioner were unopposed. In the presidential preffamily spent Sunday at the home erential race, Herbert Hoover of Mrs. Minor's parents, Mr. and sick at her home here the early

Mrs. Harry Hennssey, daughter | Specials For at the Mitchell Fulsher home here

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# Wednesday

James spent Sunday with James

Harry Bailey and Joseph Baker

spent the week-end at Cooks. They

have been employed at Shingleton

during the winter. They state that

there is still a large amount of snow

Mrs. Alfred Lund is quite sick a

Slip Candidate

Much interest centered in the

Wins Race for

Ensign, Apr. 3-(Special)-Fred

Holm, a slip candidate for high-way commissioner, defeated Fer-

dinand Sundberg in the election

in this township yesterday. The

vote was 74 to 50. Julius Pe-

overseer, netted only 15 votes

while his opponent polled 109.

Harold Gustafson, for supervisor,

Mrs. Franch Peinert for clerk,

and Andrew Sundberg, Jr., for

polled 94 votes to Gov. Alfred

Smith's 30.

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in that district,

Medium size can Club House Beans \_\_\_\_10c Large can Club House Large can Pumpkin \_\_15c } 2 cams Club House No. 3 cans Tomatoes 35c pkgs. Macaroni \_\_\_\_20e Tall Can Milk \_\_\_\_\_10c Bread \_\_\_\_\_10c High Grade Santos Coffee, lb. \_\_\_\_\_38c

3 lbs. Seedless Raisins 32c Side Pork, lb. \_\_\_\_22c 2 lbs. Spare Ribs \_\_\_\_25c 2 lbs. Sauer Kraut \_\_\_\_15c \$ 2 lbs. Pig Shanks \_\_\_\_25c } Pork Chops, lb. \_\_\_\_\_22c } Pork Steak, lb. \_\_\_\_\_18c \$ Fresh Liver, lb. \_\_\_\_10c }

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# MRS. VIOLET'S **MOTHER DIES**

#### Death in Minneapolis **Follows Critical** Illness.

Word was received in Gladstone Tuesday from Mrs. C. G. Violet, of Enderlin, N. D., until a short time ago a resident of Glad- church. stone, that her mother, Mrs. James Mersen, passed away at a private hospital in Minneapolis. Mrs. Mersen's death came Monday morning, following three

weeks' critical illness. Mrs. Violet left Enderlin at once for Minneapolis and will remain there until after the funeral services which will probably

be held Thursday. Mrs. Mersen had been ill while A. S. Nelson. she was making her home here with Mr. and Mrs. Violet, and they accompanied her to Minnea private hospital under the care ers and games for the children

Mrs. Violet stopped in Minneapolis for a time on her way to by Mrs. A. S. Nelson, superin-Enderlin, and her mother's death tendent of the Cradle Roll. came shortly after she had left to join Mr. Violet in their new home

Mrs. Violet has a host of friends in Gladstone who will sincerely sympathize with her in her great loss.

#### FATHER OF MRS. FRANK PASSES AWAY

#### Death at Albory Denmark, Mar. 31, Message States.

Word has been received in of Mrs. Axel Frank of this city.

Mr. Nelson, who was 78 years of age, passed away on March 13, according to the message sent had never fully recovered from to join Mr. Berg at their home

Surviving are his wife, four the exception of Mrs. Frank.

Mrs. Frank had not seen her father since she left her home to Samuel Johnson will leave this come to this country seventeen morning for Chicago where they will be a program, will begin at years ago.

# POLICE ARE

Chief of Police Erick Lindahl North Park college. is in communication with the left over a week ago at Brown's Kipling.

The owner of the car stated that he wished to leave it over night. When he failed to return, Mr. Brown reported the matter to the police department.

An effort to trace the owner of the car through the state department and to communicate with him is now being made.

### TALK ON WEST GIVEN SIXTH

The two sixth grades of the Central school heard a very interesting talk given by Lawrence Van Horn Tuesday.

Mr. Van Horn talked on his trip through the west and showed the children post cards and snapshots of the places he visited. At the close of the lecture the children asked various questions.

Mr. Van Horn's description added much to the knowledge the children had gained through the study of their geography text books.

#### MISS WEBB HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Lucille Webb was hostess to the Teachers' Bridge club on be present. Monday evening at the Johnson residence, 1017 Superior ave-

There were three tables of bridge.

First honors went to Miss Gertrude Fine. A delicious lunch was served after the bridge contests.

#### LUTHERAN AID **AUCTION SALE** TUESDAY NIGHT

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church will have their annual spring auction sale Tuesday evening, April 10, at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Gust Anderson and Mrs.

committee on arrangements. Refreshments will be served Wednesday, April 11. after the auction.

#### Rev. Blomquist At Church Tonight

#### CRADLE ROLL PARTY TODAY AT CHURCH

#### Program Arranged Under Direction of Mrs. A. S. Nelson

The Cradle Roll department of the Swedish Mission church Sun-

The party is for members of held this evening. the Cradle Roll and the mothers of the members.

The program for the afternoon will be: Invocation-Rev. P. E. Palm

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Palmquist. Piano Solo-Mrs. J. M. Olson dren," Mrs. Gladys Bevans-Mrs.

Vocal Solo-Rev. Palmquist. shortly before they left to take up after the program in the church is in addition a splendid speak- her recovery will be a matter of their new residence in Enderlin, parlors and Easter decorations er. His address tonight will be only a short time. will be used for the large table. apolis, where she was a patient in Social diversions for the moth-

will feature the social hour.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Miss Louise Mann, a student spending the spring vacation at the home of her parents, Supt. and Mrs. A. H. Mann.

Miss Marie Mann, who is attending school in Milwaukee, is expected to arrive here Friday to spend the Easter holadiys with her parents, Supt. and Mrs. A. H.

Miss Fern Woodhall visited in Escanaba Tuesday.

Miss Beatrice Racine will leave Thursday for Gwinn to spend the Gladstone of the death at Albory. Easter holidays at her home. Miss Denmark, of N. M. Nelson, father Racine has just returned from her home where she was called by the vacation at their homes. illness of her mother. Mrs. Racine's condition is much improved.

Mrs. Edward Berg and infant Mrs. Frank. He had suffered a son will leave shortly after the fall in September of last year and Easter holidays for Flint, Mich.

there. Mrs. Floyd Rupert has returndaughters and one son, all of ed from Alpena, Mich., where she whom reside in Denmark with spent the week-end with her husband.

will spend the Easter holidays 6 o'clock.

SEEKING OWNER later will go on to Chicago. While there, Mrs. Johnson will sented by the Sunday school. OF NEW CAR with her daughter, Miss Thelma, who is a student at Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan

state department in an effort to who have been residing at Wells learn the name of the owner of during the winter months, have a practically new car which was again taken up their residence at

Mrs. William Praiss returned Monday morning from Rhinelander where she visited with Mr. Praiss.

#### NEIGHBORING CHURCHES WILL HAVE SERVICES

Easter Sunday services in neighboring Lutheran churches have been announced by Rev. C GRADE PUPILS E. Olsson, paster of the Swedish Lutheran church of this city. Services at the Whitefish Lutheran church will be held Easter Sunday morning, beginning at

7:30 o'clock. At Isabella the services will be in the afternoon, starting at two

#### BIBLE CLASS MEETING AT **PARSONAGE**

The Bible Class of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church will in attendance. meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock;

mann, will speak on "The Death."

#### Takes Position At Manistique

Elliott Germaine, son of - Mr. merly with the Delta Reporter and Chicago school of linotype.

#### Meeting Will Be Held April 11

There will be no regular meet ing of the Knights of Pythias tonight because of the meeting of John Rustad are in charge of the the Gladstone City club. The meet ing will be held the following

#### School Board Meets Tonight

The April meeting of the Glad-A special service will be held stone board of education will be this evening at the Swedish Bapheld this evening at the school offices, Junior high school build-payments if suitable arrangements of Cook, ing. Regular business will be can be made. Call at 1.105 Mer.

# CITY CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

#### H. E. Dennison, Dairy Report Will Address Members

H. E. Dennison, field represenday school will have an Easter tative of the National Jersey Cow party this afternoon at 2:30 club, will be the speaker at the o'clock in the parlors of the regular meeting of the Glad-this city. stone City club which will be

The usual club dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock after which the business meeting will

be held. Mr. Dennison is one of the members of the staff of the boys' and girls' school club train which is now touring the upper penin-Reading, "How to Guide Chil- sula and he is an expert in know ledge of his line of work.

knowledge which will be of par-lieved that the child is suffering Refreshments will be served ticular interest to everyone and from shock and bruises and that an unusual attraction.

Mr. Dennison, spoke at the Kiwanis club in Escanaba Monday and his talk won wide applause. The party is being arranged Attendance of every club member tonight is urged in view of the speaking program.

#### SCHOOLS CLOSE ON THURSDAY FOR VACATION

at Milwaukee Teachers' college, is Classes Suspended Good Friday and Easter Monday.

The Gladstone schools, publi and All Saints' Parochial, wil close at the end of Thursday aft ernoon's classes for the annua

#### EARLY EASTER SERVICE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

An early morning Easter servvesterday.

The service, at which there

The numbers of the program will be announced later.

### COTERIE HAS MEETING WITH

ernoon with Mrs. C. W. LaFaver,

1302 Wisconsin avenue.

Napoleon, biography-Mrs. H W. Colenso. Science and Philosophy-Mrs.

#### Cathedrals of France-Mrs. J. Paul Bushong. PYTHIANS TO

The Gladstone lodge of the Knights of Pythias will be represented at the annual convention

The Gladstone Pythians will not send a team to the convention as has been customary in the past, but a number of members will be

# Slightly Improved

and Mrs. Edmond E. Germaine of Rock returned Tuesday morning this city, left Monday for Manis- from Chicago where she was call tique where he had taken a posi- ed by the serious illness of her tion with the Manistique Pioneer- daughter, Mrs. Herman Johnson. Tribune. The young man was for- Mrs. Johnson's condition is some little improvement and she has recently completed a course at a been taken from the hospital to

#### Rev. Hoffmann at Rapid River Friday

#### FOR SALE

Accident Occurs At Corner of Tenth St. and Wisconsin.

night when she was struck by

The left front fender of the car hit the child, knocking her down. The accident occured about

Wisconsin street and Tenth avenue

Easter vacation.

Classes will be resumed o Tuesday, April 10. A number of the members of the teaching staff will leave either E Thursday or Friday to spend the

ice will be held at the Swedish Baptist church in Gladstone, Rev. John Hugo, pastor, announced

with relatives and friends. They The Sunday school meeting will will visit first in Waukegan with be at 10 o'clock as usual, and in a cousin of Mrs. Johnson and the evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be an Easter program pre-

The Coterie met Tuesday aft-

The program, continuing the study of France in which the Coterie is engaged, was as fol-

G. R. Empson.

## BE REPRESENTED MENOMINEE

of the Upper Peninsula Pythian League, which will be held in Menominee on June 29, it was

made known yesterday.

A feature of the convention will at the parsonage, 1205 Minneso- be the taking to it of the "Rathbone Bible," the Bible on which The pastor, Rev. Theophil Hoff- Justice Henry Rathbone, founder All members of the class and enter it. The Bible will be taken all others interested are asked to to the convention by the high officers who will be in attendance.

# Daughter's Condition

Mrs. John Ohman of Flat

Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, will conduct Good Friday services Friday morning at Rapid River at 10 o'clock Friday evening he will speak in Es

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#### NANCY ALGUIRE STRUCK BY CAR, INJURIES SLIGH

Nancy Jane Alguire, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alguire, was injured Monday car driven by Guy Brunette of

o'clock at the intersection of

The child was picked up by Mr Brunette who rushed her to the office of Dr. A. H. Miller where she was given attention. X-rays taken Tuesday morning showed He has a fund of valuable no internal injuries and it is be

#### BOWLING SCORES

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Forfeit. Mrs. Oscar Knutson arrived yesterday from Ann Arbor where she submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils. Mr. Knutson who spent the week end at Ann



7:15-9:00. MRS. LAFAVER Tobe discovered in that desert fort meant the wreck of her career



It was worse than crime; it was indiscretion that held them trapped, clinging to each other—the wife of the com-manding officer and the young

lieutenant .-

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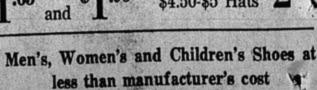
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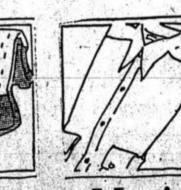




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GLADSTONE NEWS.

# CONGREGATION

#### Westminster Presbyterian Church Holding Annual Session

The annual congregational meeting of Westminster Presbyterion church will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at

The meeting will open with a pot luck supper.
Outstood of the routine business meeting, which will follow! the supper, there will be two elec-

Two trustees will be elected referms of three years each, the under the direction of Chief of Police John Peterson. Hawkins expiring and one elder will be elected for a term of three years, the term of Theophile Pare expiring.

Reports of all departments of the church will be made at the The auditing committees named

to audit the books are as fol-Church treasurer's books-Miss Aurelia Pare, Al Smith.

Financial secretary's books-E. Hawkins, H. H. Albin. Ladies' Aid, Missionary society, Sunday school and Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor es-E. J. Noreus, A. D. Al- has appeared on countless pro-

Asked to Leave Books It is asked that all books be left at the church Wednesday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock or Thursday morning from 11 to 12 faced on many an occasion since. o'clock in order that the auditors

may have access to them. All members of the church and the congregation are earnestly requested to be present for the supper and the meeting.

#### THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO. A desert picture which is different from all other desert pica story of burning intensity, is at the Rialto theater today.
"The Desired Woman" tells

the story of a cultured English the show world is desired, a playhusband to a desert outpost in program as Splivin. Just how oftant. A youth from home is sent to know. It is merely a traditional to the desolate camp and is at jest of the play-world that anyonce the cause of jealousy on the part of the brutal leader. A desert crazed lover of the lady attacks the youth, who in self-defense is compelled to shoot him. For this he is sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

urged him to escape from tortures of her husband and consented to go with him back to of a drama, it's sure to be the A desert storm over- fault of George Splivin. If some takes the two, and the lady's ma- fabulous tale is recounted. It is ternal instinct prompts her to pooh-poohed. Everyone knows and boys' work committee of the lad to return to his that Splivin achieved something the Rotary club, a father and son that Splivin achieved something post. After his punishment has begun, she escapes to England, gets a separation from her hus-anything, someone suggests that rangements are now under way Every Bottle band, marries the suitor whom George Splivin should be conshe had cast aside, and through sulted. There are any number of expected to be definitely settled him gets the lad pardoned.

Miss Rich's portroyal of the of this remarkable fellow. There captivating and impulsive Lady are even those "who remem-Diana is the best of her career. ber him well." William Russell and William Collier, Jr., give fine performences, and the tenseness of the on the streets of Manhattan is drama is lightened by the high entitled "Divorce." It seems that the soldiers, among whom is Jack Ackroyd, remem- there must be a little smudge of bered as "Alf" in Warner Broth-ers' "The Better 'Ole." scandal. The foes of companion-ate marriage and such may say

#### Service Friday at Perkins Church into misalliance—at least in the

Good Friday services will be held Friday afternoon at Perkins prising young man concluded with Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of that, with so many married folk the Swedish Lutheran church of separating, there should be the this city in charge. The service foundation for a goodly circulabegins at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Olsson will speak on "The Cruci-fixion." fixion."

#### Miss Clark Leaves Detroit Saturday

Miss Claire Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark of this city, who recently submitted to an operation for relief from ap-urday for her home here. Miss Clark will remain at her home until she has completely recovered from the operation before returning to Detroit where she is a student nurse at Harper's hospi-



NEWS ADDED

L. A. DANIELSON.

scan the river bed.

IN NEW YORK.

New York-Perhaps the most

ershams. But "George Splivin"

Uncle Moe and in the third come

on as the butler. Now there are

created on the spur of the mo-

ment's notice.

figure about

myths are created.

It a jinx appears in the course

where there are so many divorces

what they will of the marriage institution, the fact remains that

the percentage of those who step

major cities-is as great as those who play bridge well. Some enter-

tion. Perhaps he went on the

theory that Misery, if it doesn't like company, at any rate likes

companionship.
I am told that a divorce news-

paper was issued for a time in London, but took to printing

such salacious extracts from the testimony that a law was passed

forbidding the use of names and

addresses.

ly fictitious person.

#### MANISTIQUE Manager

#### Phone 155 TEEPLE BUILDING

### ESTIMATE 1000 VISITED TRAIN IN THIS COUNTY

It is estimated that 1,000 peo ple visited the boys and girls Continuing their search for club special train on its stops in Mrs. E. N. Johnson, who disap- Schoolcraft county during the peared Sunday night, Manistique past few day.s At Seney last officers were able yesterday to Wednesday noon there were report no clues. Dragging of the about 125 in attendance, White-Indian River, where it was dale had around 175 on Saturday, thought possible the body of the Manistique is reported to have missing woman might be found, recorded in the neighborhood of was renewed Tuesday, and a 500, and at Cooks over 200 peostrong searchlight was to be tried ple saw the exhibit Monday out last night in the effort to morning.

Plans are being formulated at Woods and swamps in the sec- Manistique for a follow-up camtion adjacent to the Riverside paign to boost club work among park dam and intake have also the boys and girls of this counbeen thoroughly covered by men ty.

#### Chamber Puts O. K. On Advertising Budget for 1928 F. N. Cookson

Approval of an advertising John A. Falk program equal in scope to that widely used name on Breadway of the previous season was voted is that of a person who doesn't by the Manistique chamber of commerce Monday night, follow-Barrymores may come and go; ing a reading of a suggested budso may Sotherns and Marlowes get received from W. S. Crowe, August and Cohans and Anglins and Fav- chairman of the advertising committee.

goes on forever. Yet George Spliv-Roadside signs, continuation of in never has been or never will the information bureau work, a be. For Splivin, though his name clean-up, paint-up campaign, distribution of booklets, and other Harry Eriksen grams and play bills, is an entire- important items are provided for in the budget. It is also propos-George Splivin was created in ed to work in conjunction with years agone to meet an emer- the home-coming committee in gency. This emergency has been broadcasting literature and publicity for old home week, plan-For, if you are at all acquaintned for the early part of August ed with the theater, you must

#### know that there are many plays Cable to Europe in which one actor plays two roles. He may in the first act, appear as Costs Only \$1.25

Cablegrams of Easter Greet- For \_\_\_ many actors who don't want the ing may now be sent from Man- Against 142 250 222 302-916 audience to know this. And there istique to Europe for \$1.25, it are many managers and producers who feel the same way about it. Western Union officee in Manis-So, one night, while making up tique. Messages of this kind the cast of characters of a play have grown so in volume that the and Robert Rubin close behind. and assigning the roles, some wag company has been able to estab- Mr. Gilligan collected a total of lish a special rate. They are nine votes for the office. ment the name George Splivin. From that day to this it has used largely in sending greetings "stuck." Whenever anonymity in to clergymen laboring in foreign fields or studying abroad.

#### er automatically appears on the Postpone Elks en he has appeared no one seems Meeting a Week

Because of special Passion Week services scheduled for than this. Splivin, after some ten years, became to the footlights what Paul Bunyan is to the log-bad ging camps. He is the mythical had figure shout where a constraint of the log-bad ging camps. He is the mythical session will be April 12. Thursday night, the Manistique

#### Father and Son Banquet Planned

Sponsored by the Hi-Y club more than remarkable. When banquet is to be staged at Manthere's anyone to be blamed for stique about April 17. old-timers ready to tell you tales the week.

Miss Ada and Richard Mueller left Monday for Alma, after a week's visit at the home of their The latest periodical to be sold parents.

Collecting a margin of votes in the first and second precincts sufficient to carry him over the maority received by his opponent in the third and fourth precincts, Harry Eriksen was elected Manistique councilman to fill vacancy at the city election Monday by 100 votes. Mr. Eriksen, who formerly served as mayor under the aldermanic regime, was the slip candidate opposing Benjamin Gero, the regular nominee, who sought re-election.

John A. Falk, Frank N. Cookson and August Carlson were the other three cuncilmen elected for the full four-year term.

The total vote, tabulated by white precincts, is as follows: 1, 2 8 34 101 198 239 57 121 216 225 339 9 Isackson 42 104 178 234 55 Henry Asa Parker 81 126 67 132- 40 Carlson 125 197 155 249 72 S. Rogers Benjamin Gero 135 200 130 213 678

Additional scattering votes were recorded as follows: First precinct, John Girvin-1. Third precinct, C. L. Smith---1. Third precinct. Harry Eriksen -4 for full term. The proposal to adopt daylight savings time during the summer

months was snowed under, 916 to 409. The vote by precincts: 31 96 109 173-409 number. Of the various names mentioned for constable, J. W. Gilligan R. B. Waddell, Nels Johnson

#### Slides Shown in Lecture Series

Rev. C. E. Morrison of Manistique. Sunday school missionary, has announced for this week a series of stereopticon lectures by Rev. C. B. Manning, "The Children's Evangelist," at various points in this section. A collection of 66 slides will be shown in the course of the lecture, the topic of which is "Nature Story Scripture Lessons."

Calspar-Tuesday night, April

Seney-Wednesday night. Gould City-Thursday night. Naubinway-Friday night. Hessel-Saturday night,



#### Hermansville Host to Manistique Elk Bowlers Saturday

Two Manistique bowling teams njoyed the hospitality of the Hermansville kegelers over the past week-end, as side trips on their visit to the U. P. tournament at Menominee. A squad representing the Brault alleys rolled the IXL boys Sunday, and the local Elks alley crew stopped over Saturday to try out the Her mansville runways.

Good games were registered in both events, the Braults taking two games and losing on totals while the Elks took two games and won on totals, by 118 pins. Scores in the Elks series were as follows: HERMANSVILE.

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	Mead	131	140	171	442
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#### 31 116 183 248 578 Methodist Pastor Speaker at Union Services Tonight

Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor of the Methodist church, will preach tonight at the union Passion Week services which are held this year at the Presbyterian church. The special music for tonight is in charge of the Presbyterian La-

Christ," brought home to all in a vital way the supremacy of you buy it: Christ over all departments of

Everyone enjoyed the service to the full. A cordial invitation is extended to all to participate in these services.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE. Honoring her sister, Mrs. E.

W. Mullen of Agnew, Cal., Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom was hostess to 12 guests at bridge Saturday at her home, Weston avenue. Mrs. A. H. Sherman was awarded high score and Mrs. E. W. Mullen received a guest award. town guests were Mrs. A. H. Sherman of Newberry and Mrs.

# End it this simple way

Nothing is more disagreeable than had breath. End it by using Chamberlain's Tablets. Pleasant; easy to take, they end had breath by removing the cause—poor digestion. Also end gas-pains, billiousness, constipation, and tone up liver. Fifty and 25-cent pocket sizes at druggists. For free sample, write Chamberlain Medicine Co., 507 6th Ave., Des Moines, Iown.

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#### GUN CLUB HAS FIRST SHOOT ON APRIL 13TH

The first event of the year at session of bridge followed the Manistique Rod and -Gun dinner. club shooting park has been scheduled for April 15, when the club will hold a meeting and shoot at their grounds.

A large number of guns are expected to take part in event, which will be a forerunner of the championship shoot to be held at Manistique this summer.

#### Manistique Boy Ordained Deacon

A Manistique boy, Albert Robert Sromovski, was among those ordained deacons last week at St. Francis Xavier cathedral, Green Bay, by Bishop Paul Rhode.

Albert, who is from St. Norbert's abbey, West, DePere, Wis., is to be ordained to the priestnood this summer.

Mac Fowler left Monday by motor for Alma.



THERE Is nothing quite like Bayer dies' Ald, and they have arrang- Aspirin for all sorts of aches and ed an octet to render a special pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, The first service held on Mon-land on every tablet. Bayer is genuday night brought out a large ine, and the word genuine-in rednumber of people. Rev. J. Gro- is on every box. You can't go wrong sa's sermon on "The Authority of if you will just look at the box when

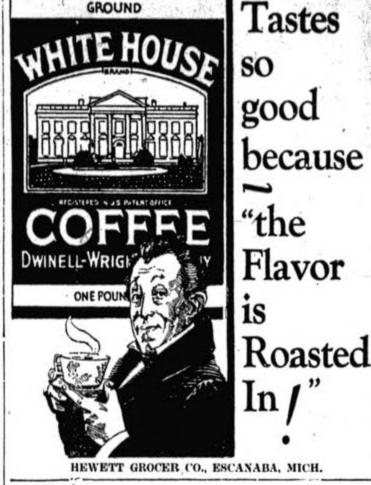


Mrs. William Mueller enter-tained a number of friends at a o'clock dinner Saturday at her home on River street, in honor of her son, William's, birthday. A

Now read the Classified page.

# Office Open Here

J. W. Lanier, Manistique realtor, has announced the opening of a new office at the corner of Maple and Oak streets, in the location known as the old "Pioneer





The New Morrison, when completed, will be the largest

and tallest hotel in the world, containing 3,400 rooms



# America's Smartest Motor Car Creations

Opening Today-Style Week at Buick showrooms! Everyone who loves the new and beautifuleveryone who plans to buy a new car this Spring-is in-vited to attend this special showing of those smartest of motor car creations, the fine Buick models.

Buick body-types by Fisher. All are ar-

#### COLOR HARMONIES Vivid and Varied as the Rainbout!

Glowing colors-colors that rival the exquisite hues of the rainbow-colors as smart and distinctive as the fleet, low lines of Buick bodies by Fisher . . . a Color Show as well as a Style Show-a magnificent presentation of the newest harmonics.

in smart, low, dashing lines-low, without any loss of headroom or road-clear-Be sure to attend this magnificent

edwith the most lux-

urious upholsteries

and appointments.

And all are months

ahead of the mode

Style Show! See the most beautiful Here are assembled a wide variety of motor car creations of the day-and the most durable, dependable and rayed in alluring new vibrationless of cars as well. Come any springtime color har- day or evening during the next seven

monies. All are endow- days. A cordial welcome awaits you.

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A Person-to-Person call, because more work is involved, costs more than a Station-to-Station call. The rate on a Person-to-Person call is the same at all hours. Additional rate information can be secured

by calling the Long Distance operator



# MARKET NEWS

# PLANE SHARES SOAR SKYWARD

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads 148.55 Tuesday -- 196.91 146.49 Monday \_\_ 196.09 146.79 Week ago \_ 195.31 138.69 Year ago \_\_ 150.61 High 1928\_ 200.63 148.55 Low 1928 \_ 178.84 138.36 Total stock sales 3.047,800 shares.

New York, April 3-(AP)-Speculative interest in Wall Street today was divided between a sensational advance in the airplane stocks and the unpredecented increase of \$317,595,258 in stock exchange member loans which was announced after the market closed. Price movements in the market were generally upward, the rails giving an impressive demonstration of strength on buying influenced by the increase from \$7 to \$1 in the annual dividend on Atchson common and reports that eastern trunk line representtaives finally had agreed upon a plan of consolidation.

Total stock sales were 3.047,-\$00 shares, making the 18th consecutive full session that the 3,-000,000 mark has been crossed. The increase in stock exchange

loans brings the total to a new high record at \$4,640,172.572.

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Reports Reading Reports St. L. & St. France St. L. & San France St. & San Fra high record at \$4,640,174,1/2

Wright Aeronautical was the outstanding individual feature, Boaring 32 points to a new high record of 132, or nearly double the year's low. Rumors of a "technical corner" and open market buying for control accomket buying for control accompanied the advance in this issue, Texas & Pac. Ld. Tr. which broke from 130 to 116 be Union Carbide Union Pac. fore its late rally to a new peak. Curtiss Aeroplane advanced more than 25 points to a new peak at West, Maryland 92 and then slipped back to 85. Packard, which has been expanding its airplane engine business,

the airplane stocks, but both closed at moderate net gains Pool activities were conducted with marked success in about a score of other issues which were lifted to new high levels.

erican Smelting, Anaconda, American Zinc and Lead preferred, Greene Cananea and International Nickel in the forefront of the advance. Rubbers turned reactionary in anticipation that something unfavorable might develop either through Premier Baldwin's announcement of the British government's rubber restriction policy tomorrow, or at Thursday's meeting of the U. S. Rubber company's directors. Call money held at 5 per cent

all day. There was no change in time money or commercial money

Foreign exchanges were slightly firmer, with sterling cables quoted at \$4.88 %.

Commodity markets were mix ed. Wheat futures advanced 1 to 2 cents a bushel on buying influ enced by reports of hot dr weather in the winter whea area. Cotton closed 11 to 1 points lower after an early up Coffee prices advance slightly and sugar quotations hel steady.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Apr. 3—Hogs, active, stead with early or strong to 10c higher that yesterday's average; spots 15c higher of medium weights and heavy butchers; to 8.60; shippers took 9,000; estimated hold over, 10,000.

Cattle, receipts 5,000; calves receipt

8.60; shippers took 9,000; calves, receipts over, 10,000.

Cattle, receipts 6,000; calves, receipts 4,000. Largely two-way market on fed steers; better grade with weight 10 to 15c higher; lower grades very slow; weak; lower grade she stock sold actively and higher; top steers, 14.65; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1300 to 1500 pounds, 13.25 at 15.00; 1100 to 1300 pounds, 12.50 at 15.00; 950 to 1100 pounds, 12.50 at 14.50; common and medium 850 pounds up, 8.50 at 13.25; buils, good and choice, beef, 8.65 at 10.25; cutter to medium, 7.25 at 8.65; vealers, milk-fed, good and choice, 11.50 at 15.00; medium, 10.50 at 11.50.

Sheep, receipts 15.000; rather undependable trade on most fat lambs; fully steady prices paid reluctantly; sheep, feeding and shearing lambs unchanged.

shearing lambs unchanged.

Good and choice, 92 pounds down, 15.75
at 17.25; medium, 14.75 at 16.00; cull and . 13.25 at 14.75; medium to choice 92 to 100 pounds, 14.50 at 16.90.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Apr. 2-Potatoes, receipts 107 ars; on track 574; total United States cars; on track 574; total United States shipments 482 cars; new stock demand and movement moderate, market steady; spaulding rose, bushel hampers, No. 1. \$3.50; spaulding rose, bushel hampers, No. 1. \$4.60 at \$4.25; No. 2, \$3.50 at \$3.75; Cubs bliss triumphs, crates, \$3.75; Texas sacked triumphs, \$5.75 at \$6.00; old stock demand and movement slow, market dull; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.90 at \$2.10; idaho sacked russet burbanks, \$2.20 at \$2.30; commercial, \$1.75 at \$1.90.

NEW YORK STOCKS	- 7
(Last Sales)	
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All Chem. & Dye	\$159.00
Am. Can. Am. Car. & Fdy.	84.00
Am. Car. & Fdy	05.00
Am. Linseed	107.12
Am. Sm. & Ref.	72.00
Am T. A T.	189.62
Am. Tob. "B"	168.50
Am. Woolen	23.00
Am. Sm. & Ref	64.50
Armour "B"	8.87
Atchison	191.57
Atl. Cet. Line	181.00
Atlantic Ref.	110.14
Balt. & Ohio	57.62
Beth. Stl	20.87
Canadian Pac. Ches. & Ohio Chic. Mil. St. P. & Pac. pfd. Chic. & N. West. Chic. R. I. & Pac.	212.37
Ches & Obio	195,54
Chie Mil St. P. & Pac. pfd.	35.00
Chic. & N. West	86.00
Chic. R. I. & Pac	114.87
Calarada Fuel	75.00
Col. Gas & El,	93.00
Cons. Gas Corn Prod. Dodge Bros. "A" Du Pont de Nem.	145.2
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Coneral Mot	185.3
Greene Can. Con.	129.7
Hudson Motors	92.5
III. Central	. 143.5
Int. Mer. Mar. pfd	. 37.8
Int. Nickel	. 93.6
Int. Paper	. 79.0
Kan. City South	. 05.8
Kennecott	09.7
Mack Truck	40.9
Mariand Oil	52.8
Missouri Pac.	144.1
Nash Motors N. Y. Central	. 88.5
N. V. Central	_ 176.6
N V N/H & Hefd	63.1
New American	01-2
Northern Pac.	99.8
Packard	72.2
Pan. Am. Pet. 'B"	- 44.0
Param't Fam. Las.	116.3
Pennsylvania	41.0
Packard Pan. Am. Pet. 'B' Param't Fam. Las. Pennaylvania Phillips Pet.	123.
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ommonwealth Power . moved up more than 4 points to a new top at 721/2. Radio and General Motors were pushed out of the spotlight by

Non-ferrous metal shares gave another impressive demonstra-tion of group strength with Am-Cal. & Ariz. Mohawk North Butte Utah Apex ... Utah Metals

> NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

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r-	Auburn Auto1
	Buffalo, Niag. & Eastern
	Durant Motors
٠-١	Elec. Bond & Share
уľ	Middle West Utilities
L	Swift International
6	Timken Detroit Axle
)-	Humble Oil
	Prairie Oil
	Standard Oil, Ind.
d	Vacuum' Oil 1
-	Hecla Mining
- 1	Nipissing
- 1	Ohio Copper
- 1	United Verde
0.1	Detroit Inter. Bridge, 61/28
dy	Detroit Inter. Bridge, 7s
	Interstate Power bs
on	National Power & Lt. 6s
-	Couthant Pow & Lt. 6s
ld-	Buenos Aires, 71/28
1	Electric Refrig.
ete	Cudary Packing, 51/28
led	Swift & Co., 5s

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Apr. 3—Butter today ruled about steady with prices 1/c to 1/c lower. Fresh butter: 92 score, 441/4: 91 score, 44: 90 score, 43 3-4: 89 score, 431/4: 88 score, 43: 87 score, 421/4: 89 score, 43 3-4: 88 score, 43

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Apr. 3—Sensationally adverse crop reports from east of the Mississippi, together with high winds and lack of crop reports from east of the Mississippi, together with high winds and lack of moisture southwest, lifted the wheat market fast today. Fresh high-price records for the season were scored-both by the July delivery and September.

Closing quotations on wheat were strong. I 1-8c to 2 3-8c net higher, with corn 3-8 to 7-8c up, oats at 1-8c to 3-8c advance, and provisions varying from 5c decline to a rise of 2c.

Corn turned strong with wheat. Receipts of corn were small, and there was some enlargement of eastern shipping demand. Oats were unsettled, breaking early but rallying later, helped upward by action of other grain.

Provisions averaged lower on account of a large increase of western meat and lard

#### CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, April	3-(P)-	1000		7.83 N
WHEAT-	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
May	142 1-4 to 1-2	144	142	143 5-8 to 7-8
July	141 1-4 to 1-2	143 5-8	141 1-4	143 5-8 to 7-8
Sept	139 3-8 to 3-4	141 5-8	139 3-8	141 3-8 to 5-8
CORN-				
May	99 1-2 to 5-8	100 3-8	96 3-4	100 1-8 to 1-4
. July	102 1-4 to 1-2	103 1-8	101 5-8 at 3-4	103 to 1-8
Sept	102 3-8 to 1-2	103 3-8	101 3-4	103 1-4 to 3-8
-OATS-				
May	47 5-8 to 3-4	581-8	57 1-2	58
Inly (old)	*********	517-8	51 1-4	51 7-8
July (new)	51 1-2 to 5-8	52 at 1-8	51 3-8	52
Sept. (new)	465.8	47 .	46 1-2	46 7-8 at 47
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## FISHER GIVEN **BIG RECEPTION**

Retired C. & N. W. Engineer Honored by Ishpeming Elks

Friends of John A. Fisher, retired C. & N. W. enginer, will be interested to read an account of the reception which was arranged master for the Northwestern, and in his honor by the Ishpeming Elks when he completed his last run Saturday evening. The following article appeared in

the Mining Journal: "Hundreds of Marquette county friends of John A. Fisher, veteran Chicago & Northwestern railway engineer, who was retired as he made his final run Saturday afterngon, were gathered at the Northboys' band played and a large delegation of Elks cheered the veteran pilot as he stepped from the cab for the last time and shook hands with many who congratulated him for his remarkable record.

"Mr. Fisher, members of his fam-

were Capt. Alfred Collick and John concluding he praised J. H. Malloy Lemin, Sr., members of the order, who have in recent years been placed upon the retired list of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

and Thor Orem was the toastmas. years and he declared that it was made his entry into pictures he 57.25 ter. The tables and banquet hall his belief that Mr. Fisher was en- has wanted to make one dealing were decorated with the Elks' col- joying his reward for faithfulness. ors and a miniature train was the 140.00 centerpiece at the guests' table.

Orem stated that the gathering had Fisher and one which cheered him from any novel or published been arranged to honor Mr. Fisher at the end of his active career, Mr. and the other retired members of 106.12 the order,

"'It is with great pleasure that members of Ishpeming lodge show affection to a man who has served his employers and general public respect they had shown him 109.12 of miles on 'the iron horse' and who the members of his family for his as Lindbergh."

distinguished service.' Veteran Agent Spoke. "James H. Malloy was the first speaker, and in his remarks, told of his friendship for Mr. Fisher 127.62 during the many years in which they had been associated in the service of the Northwestern. '1 watched John pull his train in and out of the Ishpeming station for 4.62 many years and he always waved to me as he passed my office door in the depot,' Mr. Malloy said.

"'I knew John when he commenced his railroad career with the Northwestern; I had then been in its employ for nine years. He made a good record as a locomotive engineer and I don't recall one accident or injury that can be charg-

ed to him. Praised by Superintendent. Mr. Lloyd said he had been

yardmaster, the position Mr. Malloy held with the Northwestern for 12.00 many years, and added: 'I am wondering what struck Malloy-I never 28,00 knew of a yardmaster to boost an engineer. "'Mr. Fisher has given wonder-

44.50 ful service and I and the other officials of the company are proud 17.25 of him in more than one way. The 20.12 company never wants to see its old employes leave and we try to favor the old men as much as we can, especially when they are nearing the pension age. I am as proud of John Fisher as I am of any employe on the road and I want to take this opportunity of wishing him a long and enjoyable retired life.

South Shore Man Talked. "George McCormick, of Marquette, traveling engineer for the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic

friends of Mr. Fisher, who were guests at the banquet. 'John's wonderful disposition and his record as an engineer has made him one of the best known railroad men in the peninsula, Mr. McCormick said. You have got to think quick and know what to do at all times to have the wonderful record that John Fisher has on the Northwest-

ern. "Mr. Stump declared that 'John Fisher gave the Northwestern 100 per cent service and efficiency every day. There was not a mark

against him,' he said. "George Cahill, Ishpeming yardhimself a veteran of the road, was introduced and extended congratulations of the Ishpeming employes of the company,

Tells of History. "John Ronan, for many years on the Palmer branch, told considerable of Mr. Fisher's early railroading history. He stated that the engine, 'The Dupage' behind which western station to see him bring in he rode as a passenger when a boy Train No. 217 from Escanaba and of 10 in 1861, on a trip from his to witnesse the reception by the birthplace in Fall River, Mass., was Ishpeming Elks. The Ishpeming later used for the work on the Cascade branch, when he took charge of it in 1875.

ore train from Ishpeming to Esca- tle Stedman, Arthur Lake, George him as guests of officials of the naba, when the line was opened up Pearce and Phillips Smalley. Chicago & Northwestern railway, to that end end in 1871, Mr. Roman said. 'Jim Green, who was retired Stump, master mechanic, and a few years ago, was the fireman James H., Malloy, recently retired on that run. John Fisher was sent pioneer agent for the company, up to work for me in 1882 and he were guests at a reception given pulled the wood train on which l by the Elks in the American Le- was conductor. Mr. Ronan told of a number of early experiences while "Other guests at the reception railroading with Mr. Fisher and in for his wonderful record with the

"A. W. Jurma was the speaker of the evening and he lauded Mr. Fisher for his record. He told of "Gustafson's orchestra provided a Mr. Fisher's glory in that he had concert program during the dinner pleased his superiors for so many

"'The demonstration at the station was a testimonial of the re- sult. "In his opening remarks Mr. spect of Ishpeming people for Mr. Jurma said.

est daughter, responded for the Montana and Wyoming during the family and thanked the Elks and settlers' days. their father's many friends for the

17.87 time he has ridden many thousands Mr. Fisher declared it had always been his rule not to depend upon others. 'I never left to my fireman a remarkable record of efficiency what I was supposed to do myself. and service, Mr. Orem said. 'I he said. 'It did my heart good to take this opportunity of congratu- see the crowd at the station and it lating Brother John A. Fisher and made me feel I was as great a man

#### COMMUNICATIONS

SPARROW BOUNTIES. Corsicana, Tex. March 31 (To nish bonds of \$2000. the Editor)-When at home in Manistique I am a regular sub- Trooper Keune Sunday upon the scriber to your excellent paper request of Sheriff Elmer Swanand have been greatly pleased at son. David McLeod of Garden. your stand for conservation and who is also being held in jail the many good articles you have charged with the same crime, conwritten and quoted on the sub- fessed to Sheriff Swanson that

there was one not at all up to will come up at the April term your usual standard. It was the of court. know how that law works. them the bounty, neither knows nor cares whether or not it is the

railway, was the spokesman for the another. large delegation of South Shore

notice about the sparrow bounty and the money the boys get for killing these birds. I happen to have two big marten houses and of the Royal Canadian Mounted have sometimes been troubled When I have remonstrated with cob Mattonas, Creek Indian, aftwith boys killing my martens. them they tell me the martens are sparrows. They probably know better for neither male nor female have the slightest resemblance to a sparrow. It is simply this: If they are allowed to kill any bird they will kill all kinds. It gives them an excuse. There ception of the English sparrows are both valuable and among the list of birds that it is unlawful to kill. The official who pays

The boy is encouraged in cruel-

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. What is generally predicted to be the fastest moving and most sophisticated farce-comedy of the season has been booked to be shown Delft today and tomorrow It is the Universal-Jewel production, "The Irresistible Lover," co-starring Lois Moran and Nor- Six Times man Kerry, and according to advance information the Delft will be the scene of many a laugh

during the run. "The Irresistible Lover" is the young bachelor who cannot get enough of women until he meets one who cares nothing for his wealth or his to a his to be made and wealthy or his to be made a wealth or high social standing. In fact, she considers it his main drawback. How he eventually overcomes her objections and the yardmaster for the Northwestern fact, she considers it his main objections of her family provides one of the most delightful situations imaginable.

The picture was directed by William Beaudine, the director of numerous successes.

The supporting cast was carefully chosen by Director Beaudine and Carl Laemmle, Jr., who su-"'Gus Miller was yardmaster at Negaunee when I took my first job pervised production, from a long with the Northwestern in 1867 and list of favorite screen players and I remember that Gene O'Farrell includes, among many others, was the first engineer to pilot an Gertrude Astor, Lee Moran, Myr-

> AT THE STRAND. "The Wagon Show," a western picture with a circus background, a story combining the thrills, romance, during stunts and trick riding of the two, is Ken Maynard's latest feature, which comes to the Strand today.

> This unusual departure from the regular western picture fulfills a long standing ambition of Maynard, for he spent many years as premier stunt rider with Barnum and Bailey, Ringling Brothers' circusses, and ever since he "The Wagon Show" is the re-

The story has not been taken story but was written expressly for Maynard and depicts a small "Mrs. Erickson, Mr. Fisher's old-jone ring circus traveling through

#### "In a few well-chosen remarks Frank Lamb Bound Over to Circuit Court Yesterday

Frank Lamb of St. Ignace waived examination when arraigned before Justice of the Peace James E. Doherty yesterday and was bound over on a charge of breaking and entering the Magnusson Brothers store and postoffice at Ensign last Novem ber. He is being held in the county jail being unable to fur-

Lamb was arrested by State stairs. Lamb was his accomplice in com-A week or so before I left home mitting the robbery. Their cases

> GETS HIS MAN. Cochrane, Ont .- The Mounted gets its man! Constable Truelove

Police recently proved that when he brought back a prisoner, Jashoes.

ty and in breaking the law. The tax payers' money is used to defeat the very purpose it is raised for. The one who hands the are a great many varieties of bounty to the boy is guilty of sparrows-fifteen I believe native conduct unbecoming to an offito Michigan-and all with the ex- cer and is permitted to get the habit. The state is deprived of a valuable bit of wild life. Boun ties are a mistake. There really is something to be

said in favor of the English sparrow but if the case goes against head of an English sparrow, some him and he is voted a nuisance other sparrow, or most likely he he should be dealt with by a man, couldn't tell one bird's head from and a man who knows his business and not the small boy. Sincerely yours,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery.

EDNA KOCON, Plaintiff, HARRY KOCON, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery at the City of Escanaba in said County, on the second day of April, A. D. 1928. In this cause it appearing from affidavit file that the defendant, Harry Kocon is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides at Cholan in the State of Wash-

but resides at Cholan in the State of Washington;
On motion of Torval E. Strom, plaintiffs attorney, it is ordered that the said defendant, Harry Kocon (otherwise nown as Arry Kocon), cause his appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance, that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on plaintiffs attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant. And it is further ordered that within forty days, the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once a week for six weeks in succession or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

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JAMES E. FROST, Circuit Court Comm TORVAL E. STROM. Attorney for Plaintiff. 5361-95-6 Wed.

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# TODAY M SPORTS

#### Champion Tells Fight Fathers That Promoter Picks Opponents

New York, April 3-(A)-Gene Tunney made his gesture of peace with the New York state athletic commission today less than an hour after the "solemn solons" had placed the stamp of disapproving silence on the heavyweight champion's scheduled tussle with Tom Herbey in July. hey in July.

mission list, the boxing fathers met ment of the Heeney match with corrugated brows and silence. They withheld the sanction Jess McMahon, Rickard's matchmaker, confias the site of the title bout.

in a discomfiting situation.

But Tunney apparently solved the the day by informing the fathers, some drastic rules designed to he accepted the challenge of Hee-ney. This paves the way for the situation to be cleared up at the next meeting of the board Saturday, although the champion still has to answer the commission edict new regulations, have expressed that he fight twice a year, a thing themselves privately that their he as advocated himself since last responsibilities have been greatly

said he had received no word from to squawk about and louder. the commission direct, but that had informed him that ineligibility it at the batter. There is no new

always was left to the promoter, stop required "Tex Rickard," he said, "has a shift play.

named Tom Heeney as my opponent because he believes him the count accurately will get the same outstanding and most formidable razz that the referee in the Chichallenger. My signature to box cago fight got and other umpires any oppositent was placed on a con-tract months ago and the only rea-out of luck and a job. son why an opponent was not named at that time was that Tex Rick-



least one hit every game during 27 world series between the Yankees and Pirates? Has any batter faced a pitcher three times in one inning in

recent years? Did any pinch-hitter hit a home run in 1927 with the bas-

Yes. Lloyd Waner and Clyde

Barnhaft of the Pirates and Mark Koenig of the Yankees did. Martin Callaghan of Chicago versus Philadelphia on August 25,

1922, was at bat three times in

the fourth inning. Tolson, batting for a pitcher for Chicago, hit a homer with the bases loaded against the Pirates in May, 1927.

### White Sox Defeat Memphis, 19 to 11,

Memphis, Tenn., April 3-(P)-Base hits seemed almost as numerous as spectators in a wild exhibition game which the Chicago White Sox won over Memphis, 19 to 11

hicago ... 550 120 114-19 26 Memphis ... 000 152 030-11 17 2 Connally, Williamson and Berg; May, Hunter and McKee.

# St. Louis Cueists

Chicago, Apr. 3—(A)—Two St. Louis cueists, Allen Hall and John Layton, were victors in the third and fourth game matches at the national three-cushion billiard tournament today.

Hall defeated Charles Weston of Pittsburgh, 50 to 32, in 48 slow innings, and Layton outshot Earl Lookabaugh of Lindenwood, Ill., 50 to 40 in 58 innings. High runs were as fol-lows, Hall 7, Weston 4, Layton 3 and Dookabaugh 5.

# Rangers to Enter

when they defeated the Boston teers, 10 to 7. Bruins asse tonight, 4 to 1. The score: R. H. E. clinching the two-game series for St. Louis (N) 140 230 000—10 18 2 the leadership of the American Nashville ... 011300 101-7 9 1 section of the National Hockey Kaufmann, Shecdel, Littlejohn section of the National Hockey League by the total score of 5 to 2. The first game, played in Thompson. a 1 to 1 tie.

Umpiring during these new days of polite and society-like baseball had . become an occupation safe enough to be removed from the class of hazards the insurance companies wouldn't risk. Particularly was the American League removed from the old rough-neck atmosphere of the 'muggsy days' of baseball when cops were the best friends of the umps.

Players always will crab about Perhaps annoyed by Tunney's the crabbing excuses were limited to the crabbing excuses decisions not to their liking but name a challenger from the com- ing a play or a ball the umpire tet, with 2604, landed in sixth was final. But when it came to place. Tex Rickard's formal announce an interpretation of the rules an order.

dently had expected as the first from protests about their judg- Olson and Mattson of Gladstone move toward selection of New York ment on outs, balls and strikes, but the American League has The commission, Chairman James added a few more now that may A. Farley was willing to admit, was add violently to the grief of the field officials.

problem himself within an hour E. S. Barnard, new president of after the commission dissolved for the American League, has made in a conciliatory though chiding speed up the game and it is well message from Miami Beach, that known that American League

This "Counting" Task The umpires, after reading the increased and that the players In his telegram the titleholder have been given a great deal more

There is the new regulation newspaper reports, "which of that the pitcher can hold the ball course I did not accept as accurate" only 20 seconds before he heaves would be the penalty of failure to provision for a timekeeper, so the a commission challenger by umpire must do the counting. He will have to train himself to func-The commission, he said, knew tion like the football official who him well enough to understand that has to count himself-"One, two. stop required by the rules during

Some of the umpires who can't

The same necessity for the exercise of a counting mentality ard, with whom I signed, believed will be imposed upon the pitchers. there was no logical one at the Supposing that the pitcher says he had counted only to 15 when he let go of the ball and the umpire says he counted 30 while the pitcher was counting 15. Matedal there for a fight.

house dick out of the umpire. A date in the tournament. manager who is canned from the field can't occupy a room in the stands back of the bench.

Bring on Arguments He must park in some other part of the house and the umpire has to see that he doesn't stray into forbidden territory. Constitutional rights of a citizen to sit where he pleases in an orderly manner may be involved.

Another new regulation may force the umpires to take a course in optometry. It prohibits a batter from stepping out of the box for anything but a legitimate ex-

What is a legitimate excuse Ordinarily, it is a hunk of dirt in Escanaba Oil Co., Escanaba\_2604 the batter's eye and the umpire Grange Life Ins., Iron Mt.\_\_2593 may have to dig into the orbit to Lloyd Recreation Menominee 2578 see if the dirt is legitimate. The Warner Specials, Chassell\_2570 umpire also may have to have the Peninsula Monument, I. Mt. 2565 skill of a Solomon to determine whether a batter is legitimate or Taylor-Schuldes, Escanaba 1185 a liar when he says he forgot Peller-Kraus, Escanaba \_\_\_\_1163 championship of the international whether he was to lay it down or Clements-Jacobson, Iron Mt. 1141 group of the National Hockey hit it and had to step out of the Heine-O'Brien, Marquette \_\_1127

box to check up. The players have to run to and In Batting Spree and the umpires may have to get the Spalding book of running records and a stop watch to determine whether the athletes are running seriously or stalling. And when they find out, what of it?

#### Giants Defeat Senators, 8 to 2 T.

ported by some heavy artillery F. Pollard, Iron Mt. \_\_\_\_\_ 601 work by Andy Cohen and Bill C. Pray, Escanaba \_\_\_\_\_ 600 Terry, Dutch Henry pitched his way to an 8 to 2 victory over Jacobson, Iron Mountain \_\_\_1778 Leading in Tourney the Washington Senators today. Taylor, Escanaba \_\_\_\_\_1746 giving John McGraw's New York Giants a 3 to 1 advantage in their series with the Senators. Henry went the full route and although he was touched up for 10 hits, he managed to keep them pretty well scattered.

The Score: New York 001 201 022—8 13 1 Washi'ton 010 000 010—2 10 1 Henry and Cummings; Marber-

#### ry and Tate. Cardinals Trounce

Stanley Cup Finals Nashville, Tenn. April 3-(P)- against the Louisville American Astheir assault on minor league pitch-Boston, Apr. 3-(P)-The New ing today, rapping out eighteen rally in the ninth inning to win York Rangers won the right to safeties off Ascar Fahr, southpaw, 6 to 4. enter the Stanley cup finals and defeated the Nashville volun-

and O'Farrell, Mancuso; Fuhr and

two-masted, square-rigged vessel is called a brig.

Local Pin Spillers Roll Into U. P. "Money" Class.

Escanaba bowlers, competing in the annual Upper Peninsula Bowling tournament at Menomi nee over the week end, demonthe "ten high" groups in every department.

In the doubles, Win Schuldes appeal to a higher court was in and Earl Taylor took first position with 1185 pins, while the Practically all of the . troubles Peller-Kraus combination with experienced by the umpires came 1163 pins went into second spot. are in seventh position with 1104, and Pray and Meler of Escanaba are in eight with 1092.

Two Escanaba men-Barnes and Taylor-also hold the lead in the singles. Barnes rolled 657 and Taylor 643. Ed Moersch went to eighth place with his 603. In the all-events, Taylor has Vic Kraus has fifth with 1718.

The high individual scores of so came in for their share. the tournament are credited to two local bowlers, Mike O'Brien GARDEN (36) with a 266, and Earl Taylor with

Doubles "Lined Up" "Escanaba bowlers have the doubles event lined up at least for the present," said the Menominee Herald-Leader. "A poor finish by Taylor and Schuldes kept them from going well over 1200. They started with 407, followed with 413, and closed with

"The singles leadership," said the Herald-Leader, "belongs to a veteran of many campaigns, 'Dol- Sullivan, c ----ly Barnes of Escanaba. This old O'Brien, c \_\_\_\_\_ the detail of selecting opponents three, four" to determine the dead timer put forth the best kind of Burns, g kegeling seen since the tourna- Johnson, g \_\_\_\_\_ ment got under way a week ago. His mark is 657, and has all the earmarks of going through for first place. At any rate, it's going to be a tough figure to better. Barnes opened with 208, came along with 236 and closed with 213. Last year's best mark

at Escanaba was 630. Starting his singles event, Iron Mountain Barnes had 643 to beat. Earl Taycluded his individual games and closed with 643 that looked like it might stand. Taylor got scores of 191, 196 and 256, the latter, Another new regulation makes the second best marked up to

> The biggest single score was clicked off by M. O'Brien, a young Escanaba bowler. In his final game of the team event he got off with a "turkey" for a starter. spared in the fourth and fifth frames, and then lined up seven strikes in a row. Tournament leaders, at the be

ginning of the week, were as fol-

TOURNAMENT LEADERS Five-Men

Hudson-Essex Iron Mt. \_\_\_\_2750 Northern Light, Marquette\_\_2747 Recreation Five, Iron Mt. \_\_2643 National Bank Escanaba \_\_2633 Nightingales, Iron Mt. \_\_\_\_2630 Doubles

Pray-Meyer, Escanaba \_\_\_\_1092 Stanley cup. Paveglio-Erickson, Iron Mt.\_1090 Anderson-Morrell, Iron Mt. \_1087 Singles

R. Barnes, Escanaba \_\_\_\_\_ 657 E. Taylor, Escanaba \_\_\_\_ 643 A. Emblom, Marquette --- 619 F. Wright, Iron Mountain\_\_ 610 H. Hasselstrom Iron Mt. \_\_ 608 Moroni, Iron Mt. \_\_\_\_\_ 606 Rice, Marquette \_\_\_\_ 606 Atlanta, Ga., Apr. 3-(P)-Sup- E. Moersch, Escanaba \_\_\_\_ 603

> All-Events V. Rice, Marquette \_\_\_\_\_1729 F. Wright, Iron Mountain\_\_1727 Emblom Marquette \_\_\_\_1719

> V. Kraus, Escanaba \_\_\_\_\_1718 High Individual Scores M. O'Brien, Escanaba \_\_\_\_ 266 E. Taylor, Escanaba \_\_\_\_ 256

#### Reds Have Hard Time to Defeat Louisville, 6 to 4

Louisville, Ky., April 3-(A)-The Nashville, 10 to 7 Cincinnati Reds found their going somewhat harder than yesterday game today, but opened a sufficient

The score: Cincinnati .. 000 220 002-6 9 1 Louisville ... 000 010 210-4 9 2 Isuque, Edwards and Sukeforth; Deberry and Seimer.

They play golf on ice at Che-quamegon Bay in Wisconsin, using a red ball and having a course on ice minus any bunkers, traps, water hazards or tricky greens.

# ENEREPLIES Hooksand ESKY BOWLERS Four Special Events to Be Staged Here in U. P. Relay Carnival Brooklyn Swimmer Sets

The Michigan State Athletic as nounced that the meet would be sociation yesterday authorized the held on May 26, but this date was Escanaba high school to hold four changed so that the carnival would year. There will be two special with 2633 rolled into fourth carnival has been definitely set as school. Because many small schools was 2:46, made by Eric Rademach-

# **GARDEN BEATS**

Garden, Apr. 3-(Special)-The failed to check the strong offensive attack of the Garden City quintet here tonight, and lost a basketball game, 36 to 14, to the

Baker, local forward, carried second position with 1746, while; the attack, netting seven field goals. Winter and Hennessey al-

The lineup and summary: Winter, f \_\_\_\_ 4 Baker, f \_\_\_\_ 7 Lamkey, f \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Hennessey, c \_\_\_\_\_ Dotsch, g \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Tatrow, g ---- 0 Boudreau, g \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Totals \_\_\_\_\_18

Schram, f \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Lough, f ----- 1 Rosevere, f \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Brown, g ----- 0 Totals \_\_\_\_ 6

Referee: St. Louis. Timer: Tatrow. Scorer: Tebo. Score by periods: 24 32 36 Garden \_\_\_\_\_ 12 Invincibles \_\_\_ 3

### Loses to Kansas High School Five

Chicago, Apr. 3-(AP)-Winfield. Kansas, one of the tourney favorites, defeated the Iron Mountain, Mich., representative basketball team. 34 to 18, in the national high school basketball championships today. The upper peninsula team jumped into the lead in the first period and were leading at the end of the period. From then on the Kansans tightened to hold Iron Mountain to 4 points while they scored at will during the remaining three peri-

Whitson led the Kansas offense self. with seven field goals and one free throw. Theibert topped the Iron Mountain scoring with four goals and two free throws.

#### **Montreal Maroons** Win Hockey Title

Montreal, April 3-(AP)-The Montreal Maroons conquered the Montreal Canadiens by 1 goal to 0 in an overtime contest tonight for the League. As the Rangers whipped Wyss-McMorrow, Iron Mt ... 1110 Boston at the hub in the American Manley-Grailer, Iron Mt .\_\_\_ 1106 final, the Rangers and Marcons from their positions in the field Olson-Mattson, Gladstone \_\_1104 will meet in the grand final for the FROM SLAB TO SLAB.

special events in connection with be held one week previous to the the Upper Peninsula Relay Carni- Upper Peninsula Track and Field Spence of the Brooklyn, N. Y. val which will be held here this Meet at Menominee. track events—the 120-yard high have been received regularly dur- and defended successfully his strated their class by going into hurdles and the 220-yard low hur- ing the last few weeks. It is be- championship in that event at the dles and two field events, the pole lieved that the meet will be one National Amateur Athletic Union vault and one other contest not of the biggest athletic spectacles indoor swimming meet tonight. His The Escanaba National Banks yet named. The date for the relay ever/sponsored by the local high time was 2:43.3. The old record

method the small schools will have lyn Y. M. C. A., third. as good a chance to cop the carnival as the larger schools. the interest of the Escanaba ath- greatest gains.

letes. Over seventy prospective will be held here this year. In the nati, Ohio, Central Y. M. C. A. past only one minor meet was held sponsoring of the Upper Peninsula I. A. C., in 1916. Relay Carnival here possible.

You can't beat Gene Tunney this year, or the New York Yankees or Bobby Jones. In the spring of 1926 they said the same thing about Jack Dempsey.

BILL TILDEN DEMANDS THAT THIS YEAR'S DAVIS CUP MONTHS. TOO LONG, SAYS O'-GOOFTY, TO TOIL FOR A TROPHY THAT CAN'T POS-SIBLY DO ANYBODY ANY

Now there are seven men hurling their defi at Gene Tunney. They are Sharkey, Risko, Heeny, Uzcudun, Godfry, Phil Scott and Jack Delaney. In order to hurl a defi, it seems, you must first be eliminated.

suggested by some scribes in New York. We suggest that if Rickard adopts this proce dure, he hold the affair in some roomy telephone booth. Clarke Griffith sees the World Series of 1928 between

Another elimination tourney is

the Senators and Giants. The rest of us may see a couple of other teams. England, in limiting golf galleries, will charge \$2.50 per head for the Hagen-Compston match in April. Quite a bit, says O'Goofty.

to pay for a nice walk for your-"The Big Train," side-tracked for a short rest following the flu, soon will be doing his stunt of casting bird shot at the ball play-

ers in the International League. O'Goofty just read a piece in the paper that said the Prince of Wales never sits out a dance. 'And he never sits out a race

either," was his only comment. WAITE HOYT, who threatened to quit baseball and take up the undertaking business if he got no salary raise, has listened to reason and signed to pitch for the Yankees this year. Too bad. We had hoped to see the headline,

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### Record for 220-Yard **Breast Stroke**

Chicago, April 3-(A)-Walter Y. M. C. A., set a new world's rec-Entries for the relay carnival ord in the 220-yard breast stroke,

G. B. Brainerd of the Chicago probable that the relays will be run Athletic Association took second off according to classes. By this second place and G. Cronin, Brook-The champion finished 15 yards

ahead of Brainerd. It was on the Track schedule is now holding turns that Spencer established his The Illinois Athletic club swim-

track stars reported to practices, mers made two new world's rec-This is by far the largest number ords in the 400 and 500-yard relays E. F. U. Invincibles of Escanaba of boys that has ever turned out for a 60-foot pool—to win champion for the sport here. This added ships. In the 400 yards the time stimulus is believed due to the fact was 3:42.3. The old record was that a large and important meet 3:38, made in 1925 by the Cincin-With J. M. Dithmer continuing

in this city. The competition of that event, the team broke the 500the quarter-mile track at the Esca- yard record in 4:28.1. The old rec- Nealon Kay was second and naba athletic field has made the ord was 4:40,3, also made by the The New York Athletic club was second in the 400-yard event and

> placed third. The I. A. C. was the and Bucky Harris \$17.00 for be just the bout Tex is looking only contestant to try for a record show. in the 500-yard relay. Johnny Weissmuller was largely redited with establishing the recrd. He gave the second leg man 30-foot start over his closest op-

ponent to make a getaway on the 400-yard swim. With Weissmuller were P. C. Samson, R. Hallaran and H. Miller.

#### Armour and Joe Kirkwood Tied for First Place

Richmond, Va., April 3-(AP)-Alex Armour of the Congressional Country club of Washington and Joe Kirkwood of the Vadium Springs Golf club, Albany, Ga., tied for first place in the first 18-hole play of the Richmond open tournament here today with 70.

#### DANCE

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#### Seattle Negro and N. Y. Runner Tie

Glenrio, N. M., April 3-(AP)-Ed Gardner, Seattle negro, and Olli Wantinnen, New York, romped over reached the thirty-first control of hours, eight minutes, 15 seconds." Arno Souminen of Detroit bolster-

ed his lead on first place in elapsed look Lookouts by a score of 3 to time since the start at Los Angeles by finishing third on today's lap in :21:35.

Other early finishers in order were: Arthur Killingsworth, Lomis, Chattanooga Cal.; Andrew Paynen, Clavemore, Okla.; John Salo, Passaic, N. M.; Vuisto Umek, Trieste, Italy; Louis Collins; Perella, Albany, N. Y., and John Wilson and Lingle. Gobec, Moberly, Mo. The field was reduced to 91 to-

day when Carl Swensen of Los Angeles and Mike Gallena of Palm Beach, Fla., dropped out. Swensen suffered stomach trouble and Gallena's withdrawal was due to a general breakdown.

#### Son of John Wins Opening Race in Eastern Meeting

Bowie Race Track, Md., Apr. 3 -(AP)-Son of John won the inaugural handicap, feature of the opening day of eastern racing here. Bucky Harris third. The time, 1:26, broke the record for the feature. A \$2 pari-mutuel ticket on the winner paid \$26.80. the Chicago Athletic association Kealon Kay paid \$30.50 for place

#### Babe Ruth Hits First Home Run

Chattanooga, Tenn., Apr. 3-(A).

The mighy Babe Ruth planted his first homer of the spring the 44.1 miles from Tucumcari and training grind today, thereby breaking the spell that had sithe transcontinental marathon here lenced his bat in the first 13 extoday in a tie. Their time was 6 hibition games of the Yankees. The Yanks lost the contest, a

12-inning affair, to the Chattan-New York (A)

001 000 000 010-2 9 3 100 000 000 011-3 8 2 Hoyt, Campbell and Dickey, Biemiller, Wierman,

#### Brooklyn Robins Trim Georgia Club

Macon, Ga., Apr. 3-(AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers took Macon's Sally League club into camp today, 9 to 3, and in doing so gave an impressive demonstration of how to score runs without many.

The Dodgers tallied three times in the first inning on one hit, an error and a walk.

The Score: Brooklyn\_ 300 013 020-9 8 3 Macon \_\_ 000 001 101—3 4 5 Clark, Moss, Ehrhardt and Hargreaves; Robinson, Cy Moore and Wise, Charley Moore,

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### Chicago Grand Jury May Be Called Upon

Chicago, Apr. 3—(R)—Federal authorities tonight maintained the upper hand over Chicago police in a clash over efforts by federal agents to clear up the turbulent atmosphere before the primary election of next Tuesday and make preparations to avert violence at the polls but did not think or act Ninth street, is in Laing's hossuburban municipality of Cicero.

poll workers were slugged by per- street, about 8 o'clock last night sons said to be aligned with "Scar- as he started across the intersecface Al" Capone, who has been a tion at First avenue south and leading beer baron around Chica- Ninth street. The small daughgo ever since he came west from ter of Richard Flath, manager of New York City. Some of those at- the Coliseum, whom Bloom was tacked even averred that Capone carrying, was only shaken up. himself dashed through the streets of Cicero to see that the election First avenue at a slow rate went to suit him . The candidate speed and Bloom, carrying the supported by Capone won handily, small child, was proceeding north Joseph Z. Klenha, Republican, on Ninth street. He stepped into winning the election by a wide the path of the oncoming car wide margin.

While the ballots dropped and black jacks fell on the scounces hospital for several days. of several political workers in Cicero, Federal Judge Wilkerson was instructing a new federal Man Charged With grand jury at the suggestion of District Attorney Johnson, on its duties in assuring citizens of freedom from intimidation and dis- Quebec, Canada, April 3-(A)-franchisement at next Tuesday's Arthur Antonio Bedard, of Quebec,

ment to take steps in protecting were lost in the St. Charle's fire. the voters at the April 10 statewide primary. It was the first

such charge by a judge here.

Judge Wilkerson read the federal code showing that the jury could act in cases of intimidation to Protect Voters or conspiracy against preventing a citizen from exercising his rightful suffrage.

#### Youth, Carrying Small Child, Hurt When Hit by Auto

quickly enough to prevent out- pital suffering from injuries rebreaks during an election in the ceived when he was struck by an uburban municipality of Cicero. automobile driven by Joseph In that city, several Democratic Servant, 637 North Eighteenth

Servant was driving east of not noticing its approach. Bloom will be confined to the

# Setting Two Fires

was arraigned today on a charge of arson in connection with dis-Chicago, April 3—(P)—Federal astrous fires at the Hospice St. Judge James H. Wilkerson today Charles and St. Berchman's Aca: swore in the April grand jury with emy on December 15 and 16. He instructions indicating it would be pleaded not guilty and was remandcalled upon by the federal governed without bail. Thirty-eight lives

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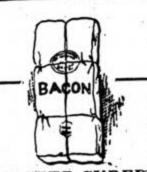
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