JUDGE BAILEY

DEFENSE COUNSEL

ASKED TIME TO STU-

DY DEPOSITION

Washington, April 4-(P)-Post-ponement until next Monday of the

pening of the criminal conspiracy

trial of Harry F. Sinclair, growing

out of the Teapot Dome lease, was

granted today by Justice Jennings

Bailey in the District of Columbia

The delay was on motion of at-

torneys for the defense and, unop-

posed by special government oil

counsel, was allowed primarily to

enable the wealthy oil operator's

lawyers to study the deposition

made last week at El Paso by Al-

bert B. Fall, a co-defendant with

Sinclear at the mistrial last au-

tumn. Fall's case has been post-

poned indefinitely because of the

supreme court.

# DELAY SINGLAIR TRIAL UNTIL MONDAY

# **FRANCE TAKES** STEP TOWARDS

POINCARE ACCEPTS BASIS OF BARUCH PLAN

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Apr. 4 .- Although the American government can not officially comment on the speech of Premier Poincare, in which he accepts in principle the Baruch plan of solving the reparations problem, there is nevertheless a feeling of gratification here at what is regarded as a significant step forward in world finance. It is recognized that it is too

officially concede that there is 44, Niles, Mich., manufacturer. any relation between the payment Miss Bumbaugh was employed by of reparations and the liquidation Cook when he operated a factory of European debts to the United in Warsaw. Police say a quarrel States; but, on the other hand, it followed an attempt toward a is an open secret that if the al- "settlement of their affairs." lies and Germany can definitely fix the amount of German reparations to be paid in the future, it will have a corresponding influence on the settlement of allied debts to the United States.

Started 8 Years Ago. The scheme now known as the Baruch plan was first submitted in the form of a memorandum nearly three years ago through unofficial channels to all interested parties, including the governments of Great Britain, France and the United States. It provides that reparations shall be fixed at a definite sum and that bonds be issued for that sum, partly secured by railway and in-dustrial obligations already cre-head of one of the factions, and ated under the Dawes-Young Mayor William Hale Thompson, co-

of course, depend on the amount sations of Ku Klux Klan interest Germany could and would pay per at each other. par and on the rate of in that would have to be paid the investors of the world who would Klan organizer, from Detroit, as his opposing faction 12. buy the securities. Thus if a campaign manager and also assertcapital sum of between 10 and ed that four years ago the senator have swept the state in delegate 12 barrons of dollars were fixed "announced" he did not propose to fights. as the amount of Germany's total let the Catholics, Jews and negroes obligation, it would then be necessary to determine at what rate of interest such an amount could in the election is in behalf of those be borrowed from private inves- running on the ticket sponsored

Has Earning Power. Germany has an earning power today of approximately \$700,- adopted the slogan, 'America first' which is enough to pay from the Ku Klu Klan and it is six per cent interest on a capital used to indicate his sympathies. sum of ten billions of dollars and They understand him very well." 1 per cent amortization each year, or it would be enough to pay 5 per cent interest on a capital sum from 25 to 50 per cent of the Chiof 12 billions of dollars, with 3-4 cago polling places will be without of one per cent amortization. In other words Germany is just like tion day. an industrial company which has a record of average earnings of a certain amount and wishes to borrow a capital sum either to refinance past obligations or incur

new ones. Unquestionably the security that would be afforded the private investor, in that he | would have a lien on German railroads and industrial companies, is go-

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#### Road Report

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

U. S. J. Sault Ste. Marie, Pickford, Moran, Rexton, Engadine, Manistique, Rapid River, Gladstone, Eacanaba, Spalding, Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 through Wisconsin doubtful. Use 45 and 69 to Crystal Falls, Crystal Falls, Iron River, Watersmeet, Wakefield, Bessemer and Ironwood. 8. 31-St. Ignace to junction with

U. S. 2.
U. B. 41—Menomines, Stephenson, Spalding, Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, (Trenary to Carlahend not open). Carlahend-Merquette (Marquette to Negaunes) city said that if the necklace were brought to America, it probab'y string was 19 inches long, consist-

hend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaupes not open).

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

U. 8. 162—Crystal Falls to Covington.

State Highways

M.5—Cedarville to junction with U. S. 2.
M.26—State line, Watersmeet, Bruces 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, Chatham, Skandia, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Michigamme, Covington, Sidnaw, Kenton, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Ewen, Bergland, Wakefield.

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

M.45—State line—Iron, Mountain, Rand-

world's record for 'a free drop the rip cord of his parachute.

M.45-State line-Iron, Mountain, Rand-Sagola, Channing, Republic to U. S.

M.48—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rudyard to Trout Lake, not open) Trout Lake, Rexton, Garnet, Newberry.
M.57—State line to Quinnesse.
M.67—Tranary to M.28.
M.59—Narenta to Whitney (Whitney to Foster Sity not open) Foster City, Metropolitan, Randville, Sagola, Crystal Falls.
M.77—Junction with U. S. 2—Blaney, Germfask, Sensy, Grand Marais.
M.98—Junction with M.28 to Germfask.
DAILY BULLETIN of 5,100 feet. mates, C. W. Morgan and Thomas L. Crawford, also exceeded the previous mark of 2,200 feet which

naval officers said was established by an army parachute jumper, the former plunging through space 3.000 feet before pulling the rip cord and the latter 2,700 feet. Bath preceded Whitby in his Barela north very bad, mayal and s. smp soud roots coff.

HELD AS SLAYER

Miss Marguerite Bumbaugh, 30,

Charge Each Other

With Klan Interest

mary election today when Charles

S. Deneen, United States senator

head with Robert E. Crowe, state's

run the Republican party.

Senator Deneen, whose interest

statement that "Mayor Thompson

places and I have only 4000 men

The best I can promise is an

occasional visit from detective

a search for a \$250,000 pearl neck-

the loss, failed to recover the gems.

The string was sent by register-

ed mail from the Paris office of

Cartier, Inc., jewelers, to its Lon-

don branch, but was not delivered.

Scotland Yard operatives traced it

to the channel boat, but there lost

Police Inspector Coughlin of this

would be broken up and the gems

offered for sale separately. The

ing of 57 perfectly matched cream

rose pearls, the clasp set with dia-

monds. The prospective purchaser

Harold L. Whitby, naval machin

ist mate, tonight claimed the

from an airplane after dropping

4,400 feet today before pulling

Whitby jumped from a naval

plane at the Pensacola naval

training station from an altitude

Two other naval machinists

was said to be an American.

Police Hunting

special duties

the trail.

## **PROGRESSIVE** PARTY LEADS WISCONSIN

FOLLOWERS OF LA-FOLLETTE WEATH-ER ASSAULT

Milwaukee, Wis., April 4-(A)-LaFollette Progressives appeared tonight to have weathered the most effective assault upon their forces in the past twelve years with as surances that they would dominate the state's delegation in the Republican national convention, but probably by only a narrow margin,

It appeared probable tonight upon the basis of returns from twothirds of the precincts, that the state primary election Tuesday had designated 15 Progressives pledged early of discuss details, and na-former Warsaw, Ind., girl, is held to Senator George W. Norris, Ne-turally the United States will not as the slayer of Walter H. Cook, braska insurgent, and elecen Republicans, eight of whom are uninstructed. Two are pledged to for mer Governor Frank O. Lowden and one to Herbert Hoover. Returns from the complicated election were the slowest in years, and the complexion of the delegation was far from being definitely estab-

> Governor Al Smith made a clean sweep of the state in the Democra-ILLINOIS RACE tic primary, gaining the state's entire delegation of 26 headed by John M. Callahan, national committic primary, gaining the state's enteeman, while Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, alone on the bal-Republican Leaders lot, was the popular choice for the presidential nominee. Governor Smith did not seek the preferential vote, but seemed to have gained more materially than the Missourian who was without delegates to Chicago, April 4—(AP)—One new angle crept into the Illinois prifurther his personal aspirations.

> Norris Gets 15 Votes. Unless the trend of the throughout the state takes a decided adverse turn, the Republican forces led by George Vits, national Progressive delegates than his been Progressives elected brought Jaboc Allen, a Ku Klux

Since that time the Progressives

If there is no change from the present trend the Progressives will be able to give 15 votes for Norris. There would be two for Lowden, one for Hoover and eight unin-

structed. by his faction, denied the mayor's Four years ago, 28 Progressive allegation and retaliated with the votes were cast for the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette throughout the national convention. The more conservative Republicans had only one vote in that convention and it was cast for Coolidge. Michael Hughes, commissioner of

#### police, let it be known today that Attorney Generals From Lake States continuous police protection electo Meet at Lansing "There are 2690 precinct polling

Lansing, April 4-(A)-Attorney working on three shifts of eight generals from at least five states hours each. Many of these have interested in the legal fight against the alleged excessive diversion of here Thursday with Attorney General Wilber M. Brucker. Newton D. Baker, general counsel for the

states, wi'l be present. Pearl Necklace Plans for arguments and the pre sentation of various phases of the New York, April 4—(P)—Police here were asked tonight to aid in pending litigation before the United States supreme court will be discussed. In the evening the Lanlace lost on February 23 between sing Bar association will tender Paris and London. A reward of banquet to Mr. Baker. \$50,000 offered immediately after

## Ruth Elder Gets

New York, Apr. 4-(A)-Ruth Elder, whose attempted trans-Atlantic flight last summer ended when her plane was forced down at sea near the Azores, was presented the gold medal of the City was awarded last November.

eral who sailed today for France.

#### New Mark Set for Mrs. Coolidge Is Parachute Jump With Mother Two Pensacola, Fla., Apr. 4-(A)-And Half Hours

Northampton, Mass., April 4-(AP) Mrs. Calvin Coolidge spent two son hospital here. In the forenoon, Mrs. Coolidge visited the hospital for more than an hour and her afternoon visit lasted for an hour etteville.

Dr. J. E. Hayes, Mrs. Goodhue's physician, gave notice today that condition would be discontinued jured or the present, due to the fact that there has been little variation from lay to day. At the hospital to-injured. night it was said that Mrs. Goodhue | Many homes in the town were had spent a comfortable day.

John D. Breaks From Dime Habit; Hands Out Dollars

Lakewood, N. J., April 4—(P)— Apparently in the best of health, John D. Rockefeller, capitalist, arrived at his estate here tonight, after spending the winter in Flori-

Accompanied by a relative, he left the train at Trenton and traveled here by automobile. At Trenton, Mr. Rockefeller, Sr.,

broke away from his shiny dime habit when he ordered one of the secretaries to give a dollar to each of the four porters who carried his baggage from the Miami fiyer to two automobiles and a truck which bore the Rockefeller party to Lake-

Mr. Rockefeller greeted John M. Kinsley, Trenton station master, and talked about the weather in Florida as photographers trained a battery of cameras on him. He hoped they would not take his

## BLAST WRECKS ESTABLISHMENT

Detroit Cleaners' and Dyers' War Still Waging

Detroit, April 4-(AP)-An explosion, believed by police to have been another demonstration in the cleaners' and dyers' war, wrecked a portion of the famous Cleaners & Dyers establishment here today. Eight employes were burned, one

been under guard, according to police, because the proprietor had incurred the enmity of one of the warring factions.

Charles Stine, one of the eight men at work in the cleaning room at the time of the blast, was sericommitteeman, will elect more anti- ously burned when his clothing became ignited. His life probably a guard at the plant. He beat out the flames with his hands.

Stine and A. Norowski, another ple gang" of alleged gunmen, were the secretary arraigned in recorder's court on Good declared. All stood mute and were held un-

der bonds for examination April 19. Twelve alleged members of the gang had been named in the warrent. Six were arrested, three others were surrendered today by their attorney and the other three, including Abe Bernstein, alleged leader of the gang, are being sought.

The nine arraigned were Irving Milburg, Abe Kaminsky, Raymond Bernstein, Irwin Shapiro, Simon Axler, Abe Axler, Harry Keywell, Edward Fletcher and Joe Miller. They were arrested on a blanket

warrant, which also named Charles Jacoby, head of a large cleaning have been requested by Mr. Hoov-Great Lakes water through the Chi- and dyeing concern. Jacoby is at er and a number of state leaders, cago draininge canal, will confer liberty under bond awaiting hear-

Nathan Rosenberg, 25, a hardware dealer, was arrested today on a charge of selling revolvers to the gangsters.

#### Pola Negri Files **Breach of Contract** Suit; Asks \$135,000

Los Angeles, Apr. 4-(AP)-Pola Medal from Paris ed suit against the California De- the issue will be released to vari- The "Save-a-Life" proposal came Negri, Polish film star, today filvelopment corporation, charging breach of contract and asking \$135,000 damages. The actress, in her suit,

clares that she placed property valued at \$310,000 in escrow in exchange for a furnished apartof Paris today, at a luncheon in ment house that the defendant her honor given by the advertising was to build. The company failclub of New York. The medal ed to do so, she declared, and the damages claimed include The presentation was made by commissions paid in the deal, ex-Nicholas Notovitch, president of pense and upkeep on the properthe Palais De France, in the ab- ty in escrow as well as the essence of the French consul gen- crow charges and other items.

#### Tornado Strikes Arkansas Town; Boy Is Killed

Fayetteville, Ark., April 4-(A)-A 12-year-old boy was killed and several other residents of Lincoln, and a half hours today at the bed- 20 miles southwest of here were side of her mother, Mrs. Lemira seriously injured when a tornado Goodhue, who is ill at the Dickin- struck the town early tonight, according to reports here. A special train carrying doctors, nurses and supplies was dispatched from Fay-

The boy, son of Mrs. Marion Spears, was killed instantly when the wind flattened the Spears home. daily bulletins on his aged patient's Mrs. Spears, 50, was seriously in-

Mrs. Mary Paine and Miss Ruth participate in an international Kerr were reported probably fatally

said to have been destroyed.

# WITH LEADERS OF CAMPAIGN

#### FORMER IOWA REP RESENTATIVE IS IN HOOVER RANKS

Washington, Apr. 4-(AP)-As a step toward coordinating the Hoover-for-president movement, former Representative James W. Good of lowa has joined the group of Republicans who directing the campaign of the commerce secretary. He plans to spend most of his time in Washington until the Kansas City convention.

In a statement today. Good. who at one time was chairman of the house appropriations committee and in 1924 assisted in the management of the Coolidge preconvention campaign, said he was in no sense to be a manger for Mr. Hoover. It is understood, however, that he will have many of the powers of a manager, although the direction of the cabi net officer's campaign probably will be left largely in the hands of a group of Hoover's support-

"I am simply a volunteer with others in an effort to aid the Republicans of the nation to nominate a man for president whom a great majority favor." Good explained in his statement. There are and I believe there will be no headquarters. We who Police said they traced the ex- are his friends realize that Mr. plosion to a washer in the cleaning | Hoover cannot and should not room, but were unable to determine be drawn actively into the camthe cause. The establishment had paign. He is fully occupied with his duties as secretary of com-

Wants Coolidge Policies. Calling attention that Mr. boyhood in the Iowa district which he once represented in congress, Mr. Good said that "if cidents. A conference called by we had set out 25 years ago to Governor Green, composed sent to a national convention from was saved by Patrolman Richard prepare a man for the presiden-Wisconsin since 1916. In that year Vaughan, who had been assigned as cy, we would have taken the club officials and representatives course that has so Herbert Hoover."

"I believe in a continuation of sary and advisable. employe, were taken to a hospital. the Coolidge policies and no About the time the explosion oc- man knows these policies better curred, nine men accused by po- or has had a larger share in which will work out the details. lice of being members of the "pur- making them effective than has The governor will serve as chaircharges of conspiracy to extort will insure the continuation of police commissioner. A. A. Carmoney from wholesale cleaners and those policies. He is like Cool- roll, of Grand Rapids. W. S. Gildyers in connection with the war. idge, short on words and long on breath, of the Detroit Automoment."

He said there were thousands the country who are working for sioner of public safety. Mr. Hoover's nomination, and added:

"They have effectively organized themselves in most of the states under able young leader-The spontaneity of this movement necessitates no formal organization. It is desirable, however, that this vast and widespread expression of confidence should have more coordination.

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#### Loan of \$3,000,000 to German Church Made by U. S. Bank

New York, April 4-(AP)-A loan of \$3,000,000 to the Roman Catholic church welfare institutions in Gerpublic tomorrow in the form of throughout Germany, largely for hospital extensions and improvements. The loan is underwritten by a syndicate headed by Howe, Snow & Co.

#### Arraign Three Diamond Robbers

Detroit, April 4-(AP)-Three men captured yesterday by Highland Park police in frustrating an attempt to kidnap and rob Albert Ginzberg, New York jewelry salesman who said he carried diamonds worth \$200,000, were arraigned today on robbery while armed charges. They stood mute, pleas of not guilty were entered and they were held under \$25,000 bond each for examination.

The three are Louis Goldman, 21: Herman Zigman, 22, and Al Bloom, 22, all of Chicago.

#### Coolidge Advises Appropriation for Attending Meeting

Washington, Apr. 4-(AP)-Presiient Coolidge recommended toiay that \$100,000 he appropriated to permit the United States to mittee. conference to be held in London in 1929 for the revision of the convention of 1914 for the safety signed to prevent unfit persons of life at sea.

#### TAKING FALL'S DEPOSITION





Here are the men who helped Albert B. Fall make his deposition at El Paso, Tex., concerning his part in the famous Teapot Dome lease. Photographed at El Paso, the men are, above: Reginald W. Ragland (left) and Judge Daniel Thew Wright (center), Harry F. Sinclair's ottorneys; and Mark B. Thompson, Fall's counsel. Below is the government's special prosecutor, former Senator Atlee Pomerene (left), with John G. Harlan, U. S. district attorney.

### State Plans Campaign to Educate Motorists and Reduce Accidents

Lansing, Apr. 4-(AP)-A statewide campaign under the jurisdiction of the state government will be inaugurated in the hope Hoover was born and spent his of educating motorists to safeguard their driving and cut the toll of lives taken in traffic acmore than 50 chiefs, automobile well prepared of related organizations decided today on such a move is neces-

governor to name a committee of commerce," man. Associated with him will be William P. Rutledge, Detroit work and big in accomplish- bile club; Charles W. Seymour, Highland Park police chief; C. J. Scavarda, chief of police of Flint, of Republican volunteers all over and Oscar G. Olander, commis-

It is likely the campaign take a form similar to that of 'Save-a-Life" drives recently put on in New York, Maryland and other states.

Many Cars Need Adjustment. Henry Kirkland of Jackson, author of the "Save-a-Life" plan explained it and offered services. Briefly, it provides for proclamation by the governor calling upon the entire state to private driveway on the east side cooperate, the designation of re- of Stephenson avenue between putable garages which would Fifth and Sixth avenues. test, free of charge, brakes, driving north on Stephenson avelights, horns and steering mech- nue at 25 miles an hour, 30 feet anisms. The test would not be compulsory, but it was claimed way. most motorists would avail themselves of the opportunity to de- and turns north on Stephenson termine the fitness of their cars. avenue but is struck by "B's" car.

According to Kirkland, about Who is to blame? 40 per cent of the cars on the roads need adjustment to be safe. many has been arranged in this This estimate was questioned by market, and will be offered to the other speakers who declared the percentage of accidents attributseven per cent bonds. Proceeds of able to faulty cars is negligible ous Roman Catholic institutions close to going on the rocks when Richard Harfst, of the Detroit Automobile club, claimed Kirkland was connected with the Automotive Equipment association and the drive was designed to promote business. Kirkland stated he had resigned from the employ of the association and insisted the proposed campaign is untinged with commercialism. Harfst said the American Automobile association is not behind such campaigns.

One Campaign Successful. Commissioner Rutledge pleaded bronchial pneumonia, his physicians for obedience to the laws and said tonight in a bulletin issued of through the offices of the Michigan ordinance as the surest way educing traffic casualties. H. O. Rounds of the Detroit Automobile club, recommended rigid enforcement. He asserted that in Detroit, accidents decrease when a "certain judge who gives them all they have coming" is on the

bench, and ascend when he is not. Campaigns which have been put on in Grand Rapids and which resulted in the testing of thousands of cars and a reduction in fatalities were cited as models upon which the state-wide effort, with some enlargements, might be based. A definite plan will be worked out by the com-

Governor Green stated that the next legislature will be presented with proposed amendments defrom securing drivers' licenses.

#### condition of his health. Entering the court house where he twice has been convicted of contempt in senate and court proceedings growing out of the oil cases, Sinclair appeared nonchalant. He smilingly greeted court attendants, shook hands with his counsel and chatted with newspapermen while

WHAT DO YOU

ABOUT DRIVING?

Problem No. 23

SIXTH AVE NO.

FIFTH ANE NO

"A" is driving his car out a

from the entrance of the drive-

Police Ruling

driving along a public street he

had the right of way over "A".

Chauncey Depew

Has Pneumonia,

Central railroad, has developed

Central railroad. The bulletin,

which was signed by Drs. Samuel

A. Lambert and H. Lyman Hooker,

said the condition of the aged rail-

road official was "not immediately

Shipment of Arms

Washington, April 4-(AP)-A bill

to regulate interstate shipments of

firearms and ammunition was in-

troduced today by Represetnative

The measure would prohibit their

transportation from one state to

another except for military and

Crail, Republican, California.

official purposes.

Is Introduced

Bill to Regulate

alarming."

"A" is to blame.

beat

"A", thinking that he can

"B" to the street drives out

CHA Courtes

waiting for court to convene. Witnesses at Capital, To the correspondents he ex-pressed confidence of the outcome of his trial, declaring that the deposition of the former interior secretary would be of great value in the presentation of his case.

"Any time the truth comes out it is bound to help a person," he

Only a few of the witnesses summoned for the trial were in court, but a number of them were in the city in response to subpoenaes. These included M. T. Everhart, Pueblo banker and son-in-law of Fall, who is to be chief witness for the government, and Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, who is under indictment here because of his refusal to answer certain questions before the senate

Teapot Dome committee. Everhart is to repeat at the trial the story he recently told the senate committee; that Sinclair turned over to him \$233,000 in Liberty bonds shortly after the lease of Teapot Dome and that these securities were used to liquidate the debts of Fall's Tres Ritos Land and Cattle company.

Only Business Transaction? The Colorado banker said it was his understanding that the payment was made by the oil operator in consideration of a third interest in that company but that Sinclair had declined to take stock certificates and had no written evidence of his purchase.

Fall has asserted that this was an ordinary business transaction and had no relation to the Teapot Dome lease. The defense is to rely primarily upon the Fall deposition and the testimony of Capt. J. K. Robison, U. S. N., retired, who held frequent conferences with Fall about the disposition of the naval oil reserves before they were re-

Through Robinson, counsel for Sinclair expect to show that the policy of leasing the reserves originated with the navy department in accord with a decision to take the oil out of the ground and have it in storage at strategic points ready for instant use by the navy.

#### Famous Evangelist who was entering the street from Dies at Los Angeles a private driveway. He should

not have proceeded into the street Los Angeles, April 4-(AP)-I. R. unless he could have done so in Dean, 73, author, evangelist and safety, and so as not to interfere with approaching motor vehicles. Bible teacher, who had addressed audiences on the Bible in nearly every state in the Union as well as in Canada and China, died at his home today. He was pastor of Tabernacle church, Toronto, for four years. His widow, three Doctors Report daughters and five sons survive. Funeral arrangements will awa't cey M. Depew, chairman of the the arrival of realtives from the New York, April 4-(AP)-Chaunboard of directors of the New York

#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds; showers Thursday. LOWER MICHIGAN-Showers Thursday and probably Friday;

cooler Friday. UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy with probably rain or snow Thursday and near Lake Superior riday; colder.

Temper	atu	res—High
Alpena	68	Marquette -
Boston		Memphis
Buffalo		Milwaukee .
Chicago		Minneapolis.
Cleveland		Montreal
Denver		New Orlean
Detroit		New York -
Duluth		Port Arthur
Escanaba	48	St. Louis
Grand Rapids	72	Washington

GOP LINES UP

**Finance Committee** 

Republican majority of the senate finance committee lined up solidly behind Secretary Mellon's \$200,000.

000 tax reduction program in the

committee in a meeting later, de-

After voting unanimously to re-

slash as a minimum.

missions tax.

chief said.

Fight Tax Cut

## STATE WITNESS IN TRIAL GONE

#### Investigation Into 1925 N. Y. Census Opens Today

Albany, N. Y., Apr. 4-(P)-On the eve of a grand jury investigation into the conduct of the 1925 state census by Mrs. Florence E. Knapp, former secretary of state, it became known tonight that Miss Elizabeth F. Egan, of Syracuse, who was to have been one of the most important state witnesses at the opening session tomorrow, had disappeared from ner nome. She could not be lo-cated by subpoena servers of the many and a definite fixing of her City club, the Idaho senator said Hoover, who will be elected in attorney general's prosecuting

Knapp, its vice-chairman, was uncertainty from the horizon. wanted to testify before the grand Under the plan as outlined by the fund now had mounted to or more to size up public reaction an 11½ per cent figure but both jury as to what she knew of cer- Mr. Baruch, the total issue of something more than \$7,000. He and determine what is apt to haptain automobile trips alleged to twelve billion would not be sold will continue to receive money pen in Ohio. have been taken by Mrs. Knapp at one time but when and as the from members of the Republican Knapp case by a special commis- lions of dollars and the balance to raising the remainder. sioner appointed by Governor would be held in escrow and sold prosecuting officers as an imporheard by the grand jury.

Woman Will Not Appear Miss Egan was to have been questioned in particular regarding an automobile trip in a state car est. October, 1925, which involved an Poincare," said Mr. Baruch when bonds he contributed did not be-

State's first elected woman official ization." four counts. Mrs. Knapp herself 52 per cent of any capital sum such a humanitarian purpose will not appear before the grand fixed as the amount of Germany's jury, which was empanelled in reparations she would receive apconnection with an extraordinary proximately two billion dollars term of supreme court convened out of the first issue of the four by the governor, unless she re- billion. Such a large sum would quests permission to do so. If she he available as a cash payment on does, every opportunity will be the French debt to the United given her to present her side of States. Congress of course would the case ,although as in previous inquiries, she will not be allowed the advice of counsel. Her testimony, however, will not be made public, it was pointed out tonight, so that she will have one advantage not previously accorded. nends Several Charges

So far as persons connected with the case are aware, she is at lies. the home of realtives in eastern Massachusetts, to immediately after the report of the first investigation.

Mrs. Knapp resigned her post as dean of the college of home economics at Syracuse university shortly after that report was turned over to the governor.

In the report the commissioner, Randell J. Leboeug, recommended tice. charges of grand larceny, forgery, drome said, however, that they pictures from outside during the false audit and certification of do not expect the start for the year beginning January 1, irrecensus payrolis, and removal and attempted east-to-west flight to spective of this quota. destruction of census records. He New York will come tomorrow. also recommended the bringing of The field is still soft from yestercriminal charges against four oth- day's rains. er persons, including three state With the wing tanks, regular employes, but in turning the re- receptacles and all emergency port over to District Attorney tanks filled the Bremen carries Picture Producers association, Charles J. Herrick of Albany 2,500 pounds of motor fuel, concounty for prosecution, Governor sisting of benzol primed with eth-Smith suggested that only Mrs. er. That amount is thought to tures until an understanding is Knapp's case be considered.

#### Boy, Missing for 3 Weeks, Object of Police Search

Los Angeles, April 4-(AP)-Missing for more than three weeks since he was kidnaped from his home Walter Collins, 10-year-old boy, was the object of a widespread search today by police who are in doubt as to the youth's fate.

With no clue to the abductors, investigators were inclined to believe the stealing of the boy was ber 25, 1911, while inspecting his based on rather vague clues glean-dosta, Ga., came home last night with another car near East Lied from a personal letter written to the boy's mother by her husband, talk about where he had been since Walter J. S. Collins, a convict in Folsom prison.

Police are attempting to locate an automobile in which a filling reported to have been seen in sevstation employe reported he saw the body of a boy last Sunday night. The employe, Richard Strothers. They searched for his body several said the car passed by with the body wrapped in aswapapers, with of his clothing near a horse and the exception of the head. He buggy in which he had been riding. partly identified the victim as the Collins boy from a photograph.

Neighbors told officers a swarthy complexioned man and woman made inquiries for the boy a few gate the case. days before he disappeared. Mrs. Christine Collins, the mother, said she had not received any letters demanding ransom.

#### Marines Rout Band of Rebels in Nicaragua Arctic Aviators

Managua, Nicaragua, Apr. 4-(A)-Just before dawn today a group of about 40 rebels were surprised and driven out of the town of Trinidad by a small pa-trol of marines under Lieut. Ben- at his operating base at Point Barjamin W. Atkinson of South Car- row today awaiting favorable . The marines fired many shots at the fleeing rehels, but 2100-mile exploration flight over the because of the darkness it was Arctic "blind spot" to reach his the Sandinistas suffered any casualties. No marines were hurt.

In the last five days, marine patrols have found and engaged morrow, he and Carl Ben Elelson the rebels on five separate occasions. Nine of the enemy have at 6 o'clock in the morning. This been killed and an undetermined was the substance of a radio mesnumber wounded in these skir-

### FRANCE TAKES MAY GIVE FUND SOLVING DEBT

(Continued From Page One.)

ing to be an important factor in persuading the investor to accept an interest rate lower than six

per cent. Bankers in Touch. The banking world in general has been looking forward to some such adjustment on the theory that once Germany's obligations are fixed, she will be gradually reducing them by a sinking fund each year and her people will definitely know the extent of their liability. S. Parker Gilbert, agent-general of reparations, in his last annual report favored a removal of restrictions on Ger-

incentive for the future. Republican committee with Mrs. many because it would remove the contributors.

lant "surprise" witness to be were oversubscribed and the pubment though not the heart of lic became accustomed to the in- the Republican party," Mrs. candidate, more nearly of the vestment, the later issues might Langworth telegraphed to the

accident in which both Mrs. asked to comment on it here to- long to him and because he is Knapp and Miss Egan were slight- day, "shows that he as an intel- not entitled to any restoration ly injured. According to testi- ligent financier has a grasp of the whatever. mony brought out at the hearings practical possibilities of convert-The indictment of New York debt or for the purpose of stabil- employed.

Inasmuch as France would get have to decide how much of a disinterest charges would be possible in the United States if the public debt were materially re-

#### Tanks of German Plane Are Filled

Dublin, Apr. 4-(AP)-The gas tanks in the wings of the German plane Bremen were filled today and the aircraft was pronounced

Authorities at Baldonnel Air-

be sufficient to keep the Bremen reached. in the air more than 40 hours from Dublin to New York is can films for a few months. about 3,500 miles.

#### Man, Missing for 16 Years, Returns

Tifton, Ga., April 4-(AP)-Samuel M. Clyatt, former mayor of Tifton. missing for 16 years, has returned home after his family had given him up for dead.

Clyatt who disappeared on Octofrom Florida but he declined to leaving.

At first believed to have been a victim of foul play. Clyatt later was eral towns, but no verification of the reports came to his family. months following discovery of some Attempts to collect \$25,000 in life insurance failed when the insurance company became suspicious and employed detectives to investi-

Clyatt is sixty. He was welcomed here by his aged wife and only son, James J. Clyatt. It was learn ed that he had communicated with them recently from Florida where he evidently had lived for sometime past.

### Still Await Good Weather Conditions

Seward, Alaska, April 4-(A) weather conditions for his projected impossible to determine whether goal at Spitzbergen, on the "other side" of the globe

Capt. Wilkins' plans were not definite but if the hop is taken tohis sourdough aviator, will take off by the Seward station.

# TO COAL MINERS

Suggest Borah Turn Sin- together with his friends in and clair Collection Over to Charity

Borah of Idaho, to purge the Re-publican party of the \$160,000 contribution of Continental Trad- others who attended the funeral Pennsylvania coal miners.

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy. president of the Chicago Woman's ber of Ohio delegates pledged to obligations so as to furnish an he had communicated with a the April 24 primary; others the proposal of Secretary Mellon Unquestionably the Baruch fund and that they were agree- Willis delegates would be sent to sociated on the Onondaga county plan has the approval of Ger- able. He will try to reach all of the Kansas City convention. On 11½ per cent as voted by the house.

Senator Borah said today that agreement-it will take a week ed for an 11 per cent rate and then

"While deeply appreciate your be sold at a lower rate of inter- senator, "many of us believe the money contributed should not be "I think the speech of Premier returned to Sinclair because the

"We therefore respectfully suglate last year, Mrs. Knapp engaged ing what is now considered a froas her lawyer in the case Truman zen asset into a liquid one, subscribers you turn over the H. Preston of Syracuse, and later Doubtless he would apply the fund to a worthy cause, as for paid him out of census funds by same financial foresight in using example, to relieve the poverty entering him on the payroll as a this in settling on a cash basis stricken families of the Pennsylkey punch operator at \$125 a either the French debt to the vania coal miners or to some United States or the inter-allied other destitute group of the un-"We sincerely believe that the

use of the contributed money for atonement the Republican party could make for the wrong perpetuated in its name." In his reply, Senator Borah

said: "Shall be glad to consult parties interested in the light of your suggestion. The situation in the coal mines is almost incount to give the French if they describable and if any such use paid the debt in cash, the idea be- is to be made of the money. I ing that a reduction in taxes and know of no better place to send

### duced by payments from the al- 200 American Films to Be Purchased by

Paris, Apr. 4-(AP)-The French film control committee has decid- up. ed to adhere to the principle that only four foreign pictures shall be approved for each French film ready to fly at a few hours' no- sold abroad. At its meeting today, however, it adopted an additional provision to accept 200

This action is regarded in American moving picture circles here as preparation for negotiations between the committee and Will Hays, head of the Motion breathing spell for American pic-

It is thought that under this and give her a flying radius of arrangement there will be virabout 4,500 miles. The distance tually no restrictions on Ameri-

#### Wife of Governor Donahey Injured in Auto Accident

A. V. Donahey, wife of the Ohio had visited him in an effort to effect a reconciliation. Columbus, O., Apr. 4-(AP)-Mrs. today when the automobile in which she was returning from the summer home of the Donaheys at Indian Lake, collided

In the machine with her were her daughters, Marian Donahey, 11, and Mrs. James W. Huffman, and the latter's 15-month-old daughter, Peggy. Mrs. Donahey suffered cuts on the face and body bruises, and Mrs. Huffman sustained a fractured arm. The hildren were uninjured.

The collision occurred when an automobile, which the Donahey machine was following, came to a sudden stop. The governor's

#### Jails Father on Insanity Charge When He Married

Chicago, April 4-(P)-Because Anthony Koppen, 74-year-old insurance broker of Peru, Ill., married a Chicago woman, last week, his son today had him put in jall at Ottawa on an insanity charge. Koppen is still married to his first wife, the son claims.

#### WANTED

Lady for house to house representative work. No selling. Must be at least 24 years of age. Experience not necessary. Must have good education and be refined. Good salary for

Economy Light Co.

#### GOOD JOINS WITH LEADERS OF CAMPAIGN

(Continued From Page One.)

outside of congress, to join with them to do what I can to further these efforts." Since his retirement from con-

gress a few years ago, Mr. Good Washington, Apr. 4—(A)—The has been practicing law in Chifund being raised by Senator cago. Ohio members of congress and

ing company Liberty bonds made of Senator Willis returned to first skirmish on the revenue bill to it by Harry F. Sinclair, may Washington today with a variety today but the Democrats of the be turned over to the destitute of impressions as to the effect of his death on the Ohio political Responding to a suggestion of situation. Some though that it number of the contributors to the predicted a substantial bloc of to cut the 131/2 per cent corporation one point there was general

The name of Senator Fess of during the taking of the census. world market could absorb the se-Miss Egan did not appear at the curities. It is assumed that the consult with Republican leaders to be keynoter at Kansas City. previous investigation into the first issue might be for four bil- at the Kansas City convention as was drawn into the presidential picture during the day by Representative Thompson, Republican, Smith and was considered by later when conditions permitted. splendid effort to pay off a debt Ohio, who declared before leaving Undoubtedly if the first issue of dishonor which stains the gar- for a vacation in Florida, that the senator would make an ideal Coolidge type than any to be found in Republican ranks.

Fess declined to comment this suggestion.

## Sheriff Charged

against Sheriff Ed Long for the Chamber of the United States an arrested in San Diego. killing of County Atty. Franz opportunity to answer Mr. Mellon. Kim, whose steel breast-plate failed to protect him when revolvers were drawn in an arguhere last Monday.

County Atty. R. C. Rowland, tain, and how many votes the Demsuccessor of Kim. Prosecution of ocrats can pick up there is problethe case will be conducted by the matical. A slight shifting of Restate attorney general's office. A publicans would give Senator Sim- by his wife, who resides here preliminary hearing will be given mons a majority but Republican Long Thursday.

Kim, was shot at a meeting of selves against any tax cut and little the county commissioners in the support from that quarter is ex courthouse. A bill for \$62 pre- pected by the minority. sented by the sheriff for return ing a prisoner to the county caus- Three Looters in ed the argument between the two men. The county attorney left abruptly and reappeared wearing steel plates on his chest and

one glancing from the edge of last Sunday, three Mexicans were his official duties in Washington, to Be Purchased by
the armor and wounding him in the abdomen. After Kim's death the abdomen. After Kim's death at a hospital today, Sheriff Long Felix Zavala, chief of police of coeds appeared at the county jail and Tia Juana, who announced the instructed the jailer to lock him executions, declined to give the

#### Mrs. Wilson Seeks Reduction in Bail are punishable with death in the Mexican state of Lower Califor-

New York, April 4—(A)—Coun-sel for Mrs. Esther E. Wilson, big game hunter now in jail charged with shooting her husband, announced tonight that he would go to Washington in an effort to get sufficient collateral to effect her release on bond. She failed today to obtain a reduction of the \$25,500 bail in which she is held.

It was intimated the lawyer would open a safe deposit vault the woman holds in Washington, where she lived after separating from her lawyer husband, Dallett H. Wilson. She was said to have placed valuable jewelry in the vault. A writ of habeas corpus by which Mrs. Wilson had hoped to obtain a reduction of bail was dismissed after a physician attending her husband said he was not "reasonably cer-

tain" the patient would recover. Wilson was shot last Thursday while in his office where his wife

### 73 Reds Executed in Chinese City

Canton, China, April 4-(AP)-Continuing their efforts to thwart any attempt at an uprising, the Canton authorities today executed 73-more reds.

This brought the total executed in the recently revealed communist plot to 303. The atmosphere is tense since the reds have boasted that their deaths would only make the communist movement stronger,

#### Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu" That cold may turn into "Flu."

Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at Rub Musterole on the congest-

ed parts and see how quickly it brings relief. As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work

without blister. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break

up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome re-



### Presbyterians Hold SMITH FORCES Annual Dinner; New Trustees Elected WITH MELLON

Officers and departmental heads of the First Presbyterian church Republican Majority in gave their annual reports at the annual congregational dinner, held in the Bible school auditorium Tuesday night. All of the reports showed the church and all of its activities to be in a flourishing Washington, April 4-(AP)-The

condition. Waldo Roberts was re-elected trustee for three years, Arthur Aronson and William Lieper were elected to trusteeships and it was decided not to name a successor Following the rotation plan,

cided to fight for a \$300,000,000 James Davidson, who has been assistant superintendent of the Sunport a tax reduction bill of some day school, was elected superinnature, the committee agreed to tendent. The pastor's report showed that

80 new members were added to the tax only to 12 per cent rather than church last year, making a total of 239 additions during the present Democrats opposed this and askpastorate. The church now has about .550 members. The pastor was given an increase in salary. proposals were rejected on strict The dinner was prepared by the party divisions, 11 to 9, with Re-Ladies' Ald society of the church publicans voting solidly against and public school teachers served as waitresses, Under the \$300,000,000 program,

#### Police to Return agreed to at the minority conference late today, the Democrats Wife of Banker; would endorse the 11 per cent corporation tax; repeal the three per cent automobile levy; revise the

rates on intermediate surtaxes, and Detroit, Apr. 4-(AP)-Police toincrease the exemptions on the adday prepared for the return here The administration strongly opfrom San Diego, Cal., of Frank poses repeal of the automobile tax Ozich and Mrs. Zorka Santa, wife North Carolina. It was announced which was voted by the house, Sec. of John G. Santa, Detroit bankretary Mellon insisting this is deer, who eloped seven years ago manded largely by the manufacture and for whom a search extenders. The Democrats also decided ing over the United States and in With Killing Man to ask for brief hearings by the Canada and Europe had been committee in order to permit the conducted.

Madill, Okla., Apr. 4—(P)—A automobile manufacturers to pre-charge of murder was filed today sent their case and to give the elopers, each about 40, have been According to Santa, his wife

The Democratic position assures wrecked his private banking a warm fight on the revenue meas- business when she eloped by taking almost all of the bank funds, ure they were out-voted 11 to 9 in ment between the two officials committee and Republicans are ex- amounting to about \$30,000. pected to stand behind the treas- Since then, police said, Santa The charge was filed by Acting ury there. A floor fight is now cer- has worked and repaid every dollar to the depositors.

Ozich is charged with abandonment in a warrant sworn out with her two children. Mrs. Santa also abandoned two chilindependents have announced themdren when she eloped.

#### Vandenberg Leaves for Washington

Detroit, Apr. 4-(P)-U. S. Sen-ator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mexico Executed San Diego, Cal., Apr. 4-(A)- Grand Rapids publisher and ediback and armed with a revolver. Accused of looting while a fire tor, accompanied by his family, The sheriff fired three shots, burned a building in Tia Juana left here late today to assume

Senator Vandenberg, who succeeds by appointment the late Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris. plans to make his first official names of the men They had appearance in the U. S. Thursday morning, preparatory to been tried and found guilty, the the taking of his oath of office. Looting and highway robbery

Senator Vandenberg said he intended to return to Detroit April 25 to attend the Republican state convention.



are punishable with death in the

nia, in which Tia Juana is locat-

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#### Political Background of Governor's Campaign Takes Shape

Albany, N. Y., Apr. 4-(P)-The political background of Gov. Alfred E. Smith's candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination began to assume definite form at a pre-vacation conference here today among the governor. to O. C. Curtis, a trustee who re-cently left the city. George W. Olvany, leader of Tammany Hall, and Lieut. Gov. Edwin Corning, who is also chairman of the Democratic state committee.

Officially and for publication Olvany journeyed the 150 miles from New York City to discuss the personnel of New York state's delegation-at-large to the national convention, but the length of the conference and the secre- agricultural programs in their cy maintained left little doubt in communities. The speakers latthe minds of those who talked er will be challenged by the auwith the leaders afterward, that dience with questions relating to matters of greater political moment were talked over.

last opportunity for the three leaders to get together before the Democratic senate committee meeting in New York City on Eloped 7 Years Ago April 17, at which the delegates and alternates-at-large formally will be selected. Governor Smith leaves next Monday or Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation in ed tonight that Olvany would leave on Friday of this week for a ten day rest in Florida. The meeting of the state com

mittee has generally been hailed mittee has generally been halled as the stepping stone from which the candidacy of the New York state executive formally will be launched into the national political arena, and it was on the advisability of this move that the conference today was believed to have been based. The governor so far has maintained a street silence on the subject of his candidacy, although he tacitly candidacy, although he tacitly has indicated his entry into the list of candidates by approving the use of his name in the preferential presidential primaries of several states.

#### Students to Tell Methods of Farm Relief at Meet

East Lansing, Apr. 4-(P)-Young Michigan will have its day to tell of practical farm -relief, according to a feature of Junior Farmers' Week at Michigan State college, May 3-4, announced today. Vocational high school boys will be given a chance to tell of such programs and the boys will defend. Alpha Zeta, honorary The conference furnshed the agricultural fraterniay, is spon-Three winsoring the contest. ners will be picked.

#### BIG DANCE

Soo Hill Pavilion, Saturday, April 7ft LUNDIN'S 6-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Carnival Dance-Easter Monday

2:30 - 10c-25c TODAY 7:15-8:50 Last Times

## WOMEN!

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# FOREST WEEK

Tells of Great Possibilities

Lansing. April 4—The emphasis day at 1:30 o'clock p. m., Rev. J. that the Michigan-American Forest H. Hanson will be the speaker. Week committee is placing upon The public is cordially invited to attend. portunities in mapping out plans for the state's observance of Forest Week, April 22 to 29, meets the hearty approval of Acting Director George R. Hogarth of the depart-

ment of conservation.
"The inditer of utilization of our abandoned cut-over lands is of the highest importance to the people of Michigan," declares Mr. Hogarin.

"These lands, which are coming into the hands of the state at the rate of hundreds of thousands of rate of hundreds of thousands of acres a year through the operation of the tax delinquency law, have in of the tax delinquency law, have in the county jail, but he refused to take a bite or will he take a sip the past been looked upon as pub-lic liabilities. They have not, in

"In the state are estimated to be only for the growing of crops of trees. The sooner we begin growing these trees in organized forests, whether in state forests, in the Michigan National forest or in the Michigan National for the Michigan National forest, or in en by A. W. Nordling, and an intergan as a whole will begin to reap the rewards. That is why American Forest Week is of such direct adjourned with community to the such direct adjourned with community to the such direct adjourned with community to the high school. The meeting was need At This Time county forests, the sooner Michi- esting talk was given on home concern to our state,

Asks Co-operation. "I am particularly in favor of the Michigan committee's suggestion to clubs, school children, and the peofor the formation and planting of less eyesores, and outing places if Seventeenth street, was damaged to build new bone and flesh, set apart to be planted by the chil-slightly. dren and their enthusiatstic elders. County and local forests will help ople of Michigan, and particularly the children of Michigan, forest-minded. Seeing trees grow, that one has planted himself, is a spur to constructive enthusiasm. And we need constructive enthusiasm in solving the problem and realizing the opportunities of our 12,000,000 acres of unorganized, neglected cut-overs."

## Home for Orphan

An orphan youth, 18 years old, who has been supporting his 13year-old brother has appealed to Carl E. Anderson, city poor commissioner, for assistance.

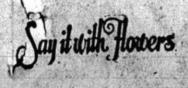
The parents of the two boys died a few years ago and since their death the older brother has been assuming the role of the parent for the younger boy, who at-tends school here. The burden has proved to be too great for the older brother, who makes only small wages.

If there is some family which is willing to take the 13-year-old boy into their home and provide some means whereby he can earn his board and room it is desired that they communicate with Mr.



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#### BRIEFLY TOLD

State Conservation Chief
Tells of Great Possi
Pantry Scie: The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will hold a pantry sale at the Scandia Co-op store, Ludington street, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Union Service: There will be a union service in the Swedish Methodist church on Good Fri-

Ladies' Aid Meeting: The Swedish Methodist Ladies' Aid society will hold their regular monthly meeting today at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. John Larson and Mrs. Leonard Gaufin will serve as hostesses A hearty welcome awaits you

K. C. Meeting Postponed - The

Barr P. T. A.—The Barr P. T. A. Barr P. T. A.—The Barr P. T. A.

lic liabilities. They have not, in their present condition, borne their share of the state's taxes, nor are they contributing to the economical development and well-being of the commonwealth.

Potential Assets.

Barr P. T. A.—The Barr P. T. A. last time Lamb partook of any food was Monday morning when he was in the custody of State Trooper Keune, who brought him to Escanaba from St. Ignace.

"America" and a group of songs the commonwealth.

By Miss Loger's fifth grade. The doctor Tuesday night, but the physical development and the commonwealth. Potential Assets.

"But in the light of recent research and fin view of changes that have come to the state, we may look upon these lands as potential assets that some day promise to be of great value to the people of Michigan. By turning theme into forests and game refuges, and, in some cases, into state parks, we can build up and preserve Michigan's wilds as breeding places for wild like, as hunting grounds, as outing places, as recreational atouting places, as recreational at Sullivan. The Barr school has tractions, as almost immediate supply places for certain forest prad-ucts, and as timber reservoirs for Daily Press tournament and interschool basketball games were in-12,000,000 acres that seem suitable troduced by Miss Hendryx, princi-

Reckless Driver Fined: Hardy, a truck driver, was fined John's Medicine. ple at large that they take action a sum of \$13.55 by Justice of the Peace Ranguette on a charge of forests on waste lands in their own reckless driving yesterday. Har-collected during the winter neighborhoods-community forests dy drove his truck into an autoand county forests. There isn't a mobile parked near Richer's county of Michigan that hasn't store. The car, which is owned many acres of land now ugly, use by Mrs. James Ferguson, 201 So. at this time of year to help them

and refreshments were served.

ing in Grenier's hall Thursday. it wholesome and easy to digest. Special work will be a part of the program and a large attendance is today.

Civil Service Examination-The United States civil service commission has announced an examination to fill the position of rural mail carrier at Rock. The examination will be held in Escanaba and receipt of applications will close on Boy Being Sought May 2, next. The date of the exdays after that date.

Tax Roll to County—The delin-quent tax roll of the city of Esca-naba, amounting to \$48,451.39, was turned over to County Treasurer

# 'HUNGER STRIKE'

Taken Bite of Food Since Monday

Emulating the famous Terrence Muskegon districts. McSwiney, Frank Lamb of St. Ignice, who was arrested recently charged with complicity in the robbery of the Ensign store and post-office, has declared a "hunger

of tea, coffee, milk or water. The last time Lamb partook of any

and my daughter the violin." "And you-what are you learning?"

"To suffer in silence."-Gutierrez (Madrid).

## FOR MOTHERS

This is the time to start giving your children a pure, whole-Ray some spring tonic such as Father It will help their systems to get

rid of the poisons which have months. It will also give the children the added nourishment they need

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# LANDS ACTIVE

State Geologist Gives Some Timely Suggestions to Investors

Frank Lamb Has Not they have reason to believe lies their rights until they are faminatural gas and oil. R. A. Smith, liar with the state law and gengreat activity has been spurred designed purely to protect the into a record breaking race since property owner. The list of sugthe proving of the Saginaw and

> signed, Mr. Smith has taken occa- list be mailed. sion to give some advice. It is a new game that needs explaining. Appreciating this fact, the is something like the ideal ratio Department of Geology, a division in the future development of of the Conservation Department, Michigan's oil fields. R. A. Smith. has compiled a list of suggestions state geologist, points out that the that Mr. Smith believes every nature of the Michigan fields prospective leasee should know. work against the crowding of Some land owners are being of wells. The most economical

have been attracted in some in- ery seven and one-half acres. If stances. Lease 'scalpers,' individ- the wells are close together, the uals that go about buying up flow of the oil is divided, thus leases indiscriminately and then materially increasing the cost of later try to dispose of them in production. quantity to oil companies, have been active. Mr. Smith has tak-It is estimated that upwards of en occasion to warn all parties 200 lease buyers are in Michigan concerned that they are taking gobbling up land under which serious risks in signing away state geologist, reports that this eral conditions. The service is gestions, about a score in num ber, is available to all interest-After reviewing some of the ed parties that may write to the eases that property owners have department requesting that the

> One for Five Acres. One oil well for every five acres

fered leases that, if signed, will method of bringing the 'black cause them disappointment and gold' and natural gas to the surfinancial loss. In many instances face is to keep the holes well the Michigan law covering leases scattered. Experience in the is not known and mistakes are Saginaw district has proven that the ideal ratio is something like Unprincipled buyers of leases 1 to 71/2, that is, one well to ev-

LONG WAYS FROM GRIEF.

Kind Old Lady: Is that bottle the only consolation you have left in the world? ramp: Oh, no, ma'am-I got another one in my pocket .- Le Rire (Paris).

Now read the Classified page.

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15C pair

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### EDITORIAL -:-

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THE "ESCANABA PLAN". The battle to bring about, in this: Michigan, some measure of equalequitable, could be legal.

block, definitely, any attempts to numbered. girls of the wealthy manufactur- he will live to see it. ing cities of the Lower Peninsula.

fine, modern schools in some of golden age in years to come. the cities which cost the taxpay- There is so much to be done. ties which now exist. Escanaba's fight for a larger

dreds of school districts throughout the state were found to be in Escanaba. It was the knowledge to leave the world a better place that school opportunities and ad- than we found it; this desire to would be improved immeasurably the golden age. which caused the continuation of the battle for six years. It is true that this city would have found may be glacial, but it is genuine. its school tax burden lightened We have a right to dream our an eastern university. And who, is also true that the relief here abolished, when poverty and cited about that? would have been the proverbial crime have been forgotten, when drop in the bucket compared with slums do not exist, when true the relief that would have been extended to others in virtually every county in Michigan.

The supreme court decision affects the primary school fund only. It has no effect on other funds of the State of Michigan. The principle of "help where help is needed" has been utilized by other branches of the government. It was the foundation, for instance, of the state highway reward system in which counties which could not afford to maintain highways were given a larger slice of help from the state than the richer counties where ~roads could be maintained without burdening the taxpayers. It never was contended by the rich, manufacturing counties of the Lower Peninsula that this was not equitable. They admitted that roads ance should be given in localities you can imagine what aviation were necessary and that assistwhich were absolutely unable to

If roads are necessary in poor and sparsely settled districts, how about schools? The answer is ob-

This is no time for talk about discontinuing the effort to bring

The Escanaba Daily Press about justice and equality in the rural school situation. The battle should go on as long as there is a chance to give the boys and girls in the poorer districts a chance for an education that will compare favorably with the chance the boys and girls in the

cities enjoy. "Haul down the flag?" echoed great American military hero in amazement. "Haul down the flag? Hell! I have just commenced to fight." That is the spirit that wins and it may well be applied in this case.

The "Escanaba Plan" is not dead. Eventually its principles will be employed in the state of Michigan. How soon depends upon the energy devoted to furthering the cause.

IT'S COMING, SOME DAY Not long ago we knew a little boy who was confident the world would come to an end on or about

He reasoned something like

When mankind has reached we will have heaven on earth. The court's decision appears to Therefore, the earth's days are

schools are necessary to the main- a long way off. But even now, or leave the room first, remember ing for us—"Have there tenance of good government. The in the back of his mind, is the greetings and goodbyes, and conboy or girl in the rural schools of idea that it will be reached, soonparable, in a degree at least, to will be ironed out smoothly, al- doubt it. those accessible to the boys and though he no longer believes that

It is rather astonishing, in a One hasty comparison of the way, that we should look for a essary to appreciate the inequali- children. Why, then, do we upset ourselves so about it?

'It seems to be born in us, part share of state school funds start- of an heritage we cannot slough rope, may Leon live to provide ost it local aspects. Hun- ness, timidity, self-satisfaction

and frivolity woven into our beings. But underlying them all is a much more serious plight than this strange, compelling yearning vantages throughout Michigan do what little we can to advance That is the one reason why we

can be hopeful. Our progress freedom reigns everywhere and ignorance is no more. Some day they will come true.

#### MAYBE THEY'LL FLY TO SCHOOL

Two children in a middle western city recently saved their pennies until they could pay for an airplane ride to a nearby metropolis. They made the trip, saw the sights and got back none the

A sign of the times, this. In the old days a youngster looked forward to going somewhere on the train. Later, he awaited the day when he could ride in an automobile. Now he looks to the

We're progressing. If our children are growing up to accept airplanes as stable features of life, will be like 20 years from now.

MISUNDERSTOOD. Constable: I say, there, can't you go a bit slower through the village? Don't you ever read the

sign there, "Dead Slow"? lage.—Answers.

## So They Say:

"Hangs himself by wire" is the ing roof to the grund. next will be trying it by wireless. -Saginaw News.

It is hereby conceded that the average Favorite Son so called, may be such to his mother .- Detroit News.

will have to look to its laurels .-

Lansing Journal. There are those who will never sheriff, charging the young studknow what an insanely silly feeling comes to the fellow who is leading the little Pekinese dog through the streets.-Kalamazoo

Sport Herrman and Big Bill have split. England is saved .-

Lindy's Air Taxi Busy at Wash- Daily Globe.

\$ALESMAN \$AM WOWLE, SAM! THIS DECIDIN' ON A

MAME FOR THAT PESKY HORSE IS A WHOLE LOT TOUGHER THAN I FIGGERED IT WOULD BE = ALL NIGHT LONG SAM CHEER UP, 6022 WE'VE GUZZ HAVE THROWN OUT ALL TH' PLOUGHED SUGGESTIONS BUT SIX . THROUGH A THAT'S SOMETHING FLOCK OF ACCOMPLISHED ANYWAY NAMES CUSTOMERS HAVE SUGGESTED TRYING TO PICK OUT ONE THAT FITS









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YEE HEE!

By William

SOME CERTIN

PEEPUL IS

THEIR

NAG

WHEN LATHROP STODDARD'S book, "The Revolt Against on have been established; all the however, something arises which the car, the newspaper trembling charge of running away from the the primary school fund and that biggest problems are just about causes us to wonder whether in her hand. She found David farm on which the state orphanno other plan, however just or solved. A few more years, and Stoddard didn't have a better alone in the kitchen, slicing on- age authorities had placed her for that with which we had credited Swiss steak. Onion-induced tears As he grew older the boy re-pert declares that a well-bred man he turned. close the door to other methods would be at hand. Gradually he a room, draw her chair out at taof providing such relief. Good realized that the millenium was ble, serve her first, let her enter ing for us.

LEON TROTZKY has been assassinated again. Like some other staple commodities, assassinagling out-state rural schools made. We will not be here to en- has never been killed more color- informed ish and bloom in the minds of the journalistic Trotzky-killers of Eu-

> trial for teaching Christianity in Turkey, but think how much more serious would have been their plight if they had attempted to teach Christianity in the United States.

NEW METHODS of germinating orchid seeds will greatly increase the production, according to a story from the laboratories of had the law become operative. It dreams of a day when war will be may we ask, is going to get ex-

> Charles M. Schwab says music should have a part in every well-conducted business. Charley wasn't talk about the type of musician who persists in whistling "Blue Heaven" and "Among My Souvenirs" while others are attempting, all around him, to carry on a wellconducted business.

THE NORWEGIAN army is three-hundred years old but, one must say after looking over some of the anniversary celebration parades, it doesn't look it.

"April is a good month for go-getters," declares an advertisement. April then, must be a poor month for the fellows the go-getters will go-get.

AND ALONG COMES a college professor with the declaration that the public's knowledge of chemestry has increased by leaps and bounds in the last ten years. One reason, is perhaps, the study that has been given the problem: When do you put in the yeast?

THE AVERAGE fellow can al-City Motorist : Sure I have, but isn't as efficient as its friends I thought it referred to your vil- claim; nor as terrible as its critics picture it. -H. K. R.

#### CHAPTER XVI When Sally had carefully depos- and with contributing to the de-Civilization" first fell into our ited the dignified little midget, linquency of a minor. The warization of school opportunities. perfection, the earth's work will hands, we were not profoundly "Pitty Sing," in the infant-sized rant for Miss Ford's arrest charhas been checked by the supreme be finished and the whole affair impressed with the idea that the high-chair drawn up to a corner ges moral delinquency. Since she court. In the decision, handed might as well end. We have out- complexities of modern life might table in the dining car, she hur- is a ward of the state until her down Tuesday, the court declared grown the savagery of our fore- someday chase us back into bar- ried to the box of a kitchen eighteenth birthday, she is also lithat the constitution set up a per- fathers; liberty, freedom and so barity. Every once in awhile, which took up the other end of able to arrest on the simple

him. For instance, in an eti-streamed down his cheeks, but at teeth chattered, watched David as quette "ask me" column, an ex- the sound of Sally's urgent voice, he read the entire story. His school fund, for the school dis- vised his estimate. The World practices the same courtesies of tricts in which taxes are burden. War came and showed him that some almost to the point of consome almost to the point of con- there were still a few little things does in public. "He should rise" voice low. "It's in the paper— true account of what had really fiscation. It does not, however, to be done before perfection says the expert, "when she enters look! But he says, oh, David, he been a piece of superb gallantry

"Hey, there, honey! Steady!" David commanded gently, as he who had lied so monstrously. for the evening or a vacation trip the Upper Peninsula have a right er or later. He still is confident abroad." Can civilization carry see the paper. Thank God I didn't mass of paper into the flames. to enjoy school opportunities com- that some day all of our problems the weight of such demands? We commit murder-what the devil! he interrupted himself, as his eyes David?" Sally whispered, her traveled hurriedly down the front eyes searching his grim face page. "By heaven, I almost wish piteously. "They'll send me to the I had killed him! The dirty, lying reformatory if they catch me skunk!"

tions of Trotzky grow better with MAN OF ASSAULT TO KILL" years! I wish you'd never laid age. This time he was shot in was the streamer head-line across eyes on me! I'd rather die than ers \$6 or \$7 a thousand on their None of us will ever see more the back by an Armenian in a rethe entire page. Below, two have you come to harm through tax bills, with some of the strug- than a very minor improvement mote section of Turkestan. He streamer lines of heavy italic type me.' the reader: "CLEM which cost the taxpayers \$40 to joy the Utopia for which we are fully nor under more unique cir-\$50 a thousand, is all that is nec- working, nor will our children's cumstances. If the originality of LEG FOR ATTEMPTING TO table, weeping forlornly. plot and action continues to flour- PROTECT ORPHANED GIRL WORKING ON FARM."

ed in 1922 with the idea of beneoff. Most of us are not very adfitting local conditions. But it mirable. We have gross selfishworm lost it local aspects. Hundering the local conditions are burnoff the occasion. broken leg, a broken nose and nu- on a spree: Keep a stiff upper lip merous cuts and bruises, sustain- honey. In all that brown ed Saturday afternoon when, Car- that rig, you could walk into the 16-year-old girl from the state or- his palm." phanage, who was working on the the summer vacation. According sobs. "You're not disguised-"

> pledged himself to the state. ily, including his wife, brother, a little curtsey. mother and daughter, had come to young Nash at work on the farm. irons for spoiling the supper." Carson alleges that he saw Nash enter the house late Saturday afternoon and that when the young from the tips of her gilded-nailed man did not return to his work in fingers. the barn within a reasonable time,

the girl under his protection. ret, heard voices coming from sparkling with joy at David's un-Miss Ford's room, tried the door and found it locked. He knocked, was refused admittance, according to the story told the sheriff, ways be glad that prohibition Miss Ford and the Nash boy in a twinkling. compromising position. When he sent the farmer crashing through son? the window, and down the slop-

"In the fall, Carson's left leg the road to the capital, arrived at them no guile, no cloud of guilt. Nash, fearing that he had serious-The Prince of Wales has just ly injured the farmer, summoned been down again. Niagara Falls medical belp before leaving with the girl.

"A warrent for the arrest of David Nash has been issued by the

ington. And congress will remain in session all summer, probably, if the trips continue.-Muskegon Chronicle.

Petticoats are going to be in Will they be worn style again. waist?-Ironwood the

ent with assault with intent to kill

Sally, trembling so that her

young face became more and more

"But-what are we going to do and you-you-oh, David! They'l "FARMER ACCUSES HIRED send you to prison for years and

She sagged against the narrow

Sally." David PROTECT ORPHANED GIRL "Don't cry, Sally." David FROM UNIVERSITY STUDENT pleaded gently. "It's not your fault. I'd do it all over again if The "story," in small type, fol- anyone else dared insult you. Oh, son alleges, he broke into the gar-sheriff's office and he'd do nothret bedroom of Miss Sally. Ford, ing worse than ask you to read

"But you, David, you!" she pro-Carson farm for her board during tested, trying to choke off her to Carson's story, told to report- "I'll stick to the kitchen. Noters Sunday night after a war-body'll think of looking for me rant for the arrest of Sally Ford here." He grinned at her cheerand David Nash had been issued fully. "Remember, Pop Bybee's on by the sheriff's office, the farmer our side. He took us in when he had been suspicious for several thought I'd killed a man. I don't

days that one of his hired men, suppose he'll turn on us now, par-David Nash, A. & M. student dur- ticularly since you're such a riot ingthe school year, was paying too as Princess Lalla. I've been hearmarked attention to the young ing how big you're going over in girl, for whose safety Carson had the Palace of Wonders." "Honestly, David?" she bright-"On Saturday afternoon early ened. "Do you like me dressed

the members of Mr. Carson's fam- up like this?" and she made him "You sweet, sweet kid!" he town for shopping, leaving Miss laughed at her tenderly. "Like you

Ford alone in the house. The two like that? You're adorable! But I other hired men had also gone to like your own wild-rose complexthe city, leaving Carson and ion. Now scoot or I'll be put in Sally fled, but not before she had blown him an audacious kiss

Winifield Bybee had entered Carson left his own work to invest he dining car during her talk tigate, fearing for the safety of with David and was seated at his own table, his thin, hatchet-fac-"After unsuccessfully searching ed wife opposite him. When he the main floor of the house, Car- saw his new "Princess Lalla" alson alleges, he went to the gar-most skipping down the aisle, her expected praise and tenderness, he

bee, then beckoned the fantastically clad little figure to his tathen, determined to save the girl ble.
from the man, he climbed to the "Would her royal highness roof of the porch and made his honor me and Mrs. Bybee with way to the small window of the her presence at dinner this evegreat room, from which he saw ning?" he boomed, his blue eyes

muttered something to Mrs. By-

When she had seated herself, tried to enter the room through after a little flurry of thanks, Bythe window Carson alleges that bee leaned toward her and spoke he was brutally assaulted by in a confidential understone: "Me young Nash, who, by the way, was and the wife have seen that piece boxing champion of the sopho-in the papers about you and Dave, more class at A. (P) M. A smash-Sally. What about it? Who's lying blow from young Nash's fist ing? You and the boy-or Car-

black lace veil back upon the the reformatoryjeweled-gilt crown, so that her of the exit of a man there. They was broken above the knee joint. big eyes showed like two round, He was still unconscious when Dr. polished sapphires set in bronze. John E. Salter, a physician living Bybee, searching them with his a teriffic frown. Now, my idea is this old Tom Cat of mine! 10 miles from the Carson farm on keen, pale blue eyes, could in

is good, good!'

mother?

address, the one she gave the or- Ford, is. phanage 12 years ago when she name? Got that, too!" put me there. But Miss Pond, "Her name was Nora," Sally who works in the office at the said softly. "Mrs. Nora Ford, aged Home, said they had investigated 28 then-12 years ago. Oh, Mrs. is the ninth commandment." and found she had moved away Bybee you're both so good to me! right after she put me in the orphanage. But I thought—I hoped —I could find out something while I'm here. But I suppose it brusquely. "it's because you're a ceisior (Mexico City).



OUT OUR WAY

NOW! WATCHING TUO UOY GO 5-5H OF THE WINDOW! WONT! WEN I WONT IM JISS WATCHIN DOGGONNIT

GOT ALL TH' WATCH ER THEY SAY LUCK A HOG AINT GOT NO BRAINS, HAVIN' SUCH I WISHT I A NICE YANK MY DID'N' HAVE, THING LIKE THIS SO 50 I COULD FOOT OUT. CLOSE TO UNDRESS AN INJOY MYSELF HOME. THOROLY. T.R. WILLIAMS HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN ... WALLOW IN TOWN RIGHT IN FRONT OF YOUR HOUSE

LISSUN

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SAY! " I HEAR YOU'RE WORKING ON THAT AVIATOR'S SAFETY SUIT OUT IN TH' GARAGE, ... AN' YOU'RE EXPERIMENTING WITH A BIG TANK OF GAS OUT THERE TOO! we WELL. DON'T FORGET, WI KEEP!

MY CAR IN THAT GARAGE, SO BE CAREFUL

IF YOU PULL OFF A FIRE OR EXPLOSION! WE KEEP IT PRIVATE, AN' DON'T INCLUDE MY CAR!

TUSH, BUSTER M'LAD, me NO CAUSE FOR ALARM! -WITH MY

KNOWLEDGE OF CHEMISTRY. I CAN MIX UP THE WEREDIENTS FOR T.N.T. W A BUTTER CHURN,

EGAD!

BUS WORRIES MORE OVER THAT OL" PETROLEUM VIBRATOR OF HIS! ILL GET AN OSTEOPATH TREATMENT IN IT EVERY MORNING,

RIDING TO MORK WITH H

ONLY THING HE CAN DO. IS PAINT IT RED, TO MAKE IT LOOK SPEEDY!

By Ahern

H'S REACHED

TH' AGE,

WHERE TH'



would be too dangerous-I might sweet kid, without any flirty non-

phone. The sheriff's theory, as but her lips trembled childishly, over! My idea, Sally, is for me to wouldn't even know I was a man well as the doctor's is that young "You believe us, don't you? David scout around the neighborhood if I didn't wear pants. Don't "All right." Bybee nodded his and see if I can pick up any in- too, and she'll try to get on your acceptance of her truthfulness. formation for you. Land knows a ma's tracks tomorrow morning be-'Now what was that you was tell- girl alone like you needs some fore show time." ing me and the wife about your folks of her own to look after her. nother?"—
Wouldn't do for you to go around asking questions, but I'll make She-my mother-lived here in out like I'm trying to find out nival. In the next chapter Sally Stanton, Mr. Bybee. I have her where my long-lost sister, Mrs. What was her first

shalt not covet thy neighbors' wife'-but it says nothing about your neighbor's husband."-Ex-

Sally had turned the little get caught-and they'd send me to sense about you. That is," she added severely, her sharp grey "Haven't I told you I'm not go- eyes flicking from Sally's eager ing to let 'em bother you?" Bybee face to Bybee's "you'd better not childed her, beetling his brows in let me catch you making eyes at "Now, Ma," Bybee flushed and

hem no guile, no cloud of guilt. "My idea, Winifield Bybee!" squirmed, "don't tease the poor "David and I told you the truth, his wife interrupted tartly. "Al- kid. Can't you see she's clear gone mysterious male voice by tele- Mr. Bybee," she said steadily, ways taking credit! That's you all on this Dave chap of hers? She

(To Be Continued) All are not friendly in the car-

ANYBODY'S GAME. "In flirtations with married

men, the first thing to remember "Yes, I know, mama-Thou



FLAPPER FANNY SA

#### With notes of gold. God bless you all; Old nights, old moons, Your notes recall-

tunes so queer,

carts shall hear

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Congright 1927 by Douglas Maliech

QUEER LITTLE TUNES.

Run through one's head

When Junes are fled,

Bring back old things.

That crowd us so,

Queer little tunes

Among the throngs

Of long ago.

A sister sings.

That someone told

Queer little songs

Queer little tunes

A mother croons,

And then the tale

Fills street or vale

Of other Junes

Easter Suggestions

**SWEATERS** 

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PATTERN COATS

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in solid colors, for

men and boys

SLIPONS

SPORT JACKETS

V-NECK COATS

in all the new colors.

We have Sweaters for every

member of the family.

Escanaba

# **38 CRIMINAL**

Delta County Circuit Court to Open Monday, April 18

Thirty-eight criminal cases are was a gathering place for the Henry invented. April term of circuit court which Havel and the brigandish-looking The newest thing on Broadway will open on Monday. April 16, Marchand of Romany Maries; of with Judge Frank A. Bell pre-Harry Kemp, the vagabond poet, siding. Twenty-five of these are and Polly Holiday, who ran the Cases of prohibition violation. most famous cafeteria Manhattan are on the calendar:

Prohibition violation Larson, Ed Hart, Earl St. Clair poet and essavist, and all the old-John Lindstrom, Daniel Dahn, John Lindstrom, Daniel Russel, Peter Foy, Frank Chouinard John Fenton, Mrs. Mary Shea John Morvich, Frank Eu-Emil Hegbloom. August Nicht, Justin McCarthy, Walter ennett, Edward Merringer, Wilm O'Donnell, Ernest Dufresne, John Stasewich, William Sauers, John Sullivan, John McNellis, Dan Campbell, Henry Bonno, Arthur Young.

Abandonment-Charles Tehola Manslaughter and negligent homielde-Adolph Quist and Otto Rheinholdson.

Assault with a dangerous weapon-James Powers. Burglary-Dave McLeod

Forgery-Edna Courier, Max Holzgrebe, Edwin Hurney. Bastardy-James Martin, car Bloomquist, Lawrence

pisorderly conduct, third offense-Dave McNellis.

Law cases on the calendar are vs wett Grain & Provision Tim from the various gossin company, assumsit; Globe Indemnity company vs Joseph Richer, trespass; Larson brothers vs Stack Lumber company, trespass on the case; Collins Land & Lumber company vs Archie Boudah, assumpsit; Wolverine-Delta Motor company vs August Goodkamp vs Albert Hutte, trespass on the case; Collins Land & Lumber company vs Oliver H. Neveau, trespass on the case; Clara Bonz vs . Cloverland Auto company, trespass; Edward J. Leroux vs Minneapolis, St. Paul & Shult Ste. Marie railway, tres-pass; Artemus C. Wells vs Niagara Land & Timber company, assumpsit: Charles Gudzunas vs Wolverine-Delta Motor company, assumpsit; George Schrader vs John Johnson and Gust Bloomstrom, trespass on the case; Charles McKoskey vs the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie railway, trespass; George F. McEwen and Swan M. Johnson vs Michigan Tanning & Extract company, trespass on the case; M. M. Bonz, Mrs. Clara Bonz and Tim in the Village in many a year. Milton Bonz, Jr., vs Transconti- It seems to me that a young man, Insurance company of Cash Register company vs Archie Reese, replevin; appeal in the matter of the estate of John Garity, deceased; Rosenberg Brothers company vs Art Nord-

gren, assumpsit; Herminie Ville-mur vs Escanaba Motor company, Twenty-two chancery cases, 11 of which are bills for divorce, are also on the calendar.

#### CITY BRIEFS

John LaFleur, resident of Escanaba, was operated upon at the Ford hospital in Iron Mountain for appendicitis. He is reported as do-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stowe, who have been spending the winter in Havana, Cuba, are spending two reaks at the home of Mrs. A. F. weeks at the home of Mrs. A. F. Stowe's mother, Mrs. M. E. Mc-

Arthey, South Eighth street.

Miss Irene Roland, a student at Rosary college, River Forest, Ill., is spending the Easter vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leo 5 Roland, 627 South Ninth street.



### Miserable With Backache?

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidney Action.

EVERY day find you lame and achy
bedache and diszy spells? Are the
kidney excretions too frequent, scanty
or burning in passage? These are
often signs of sluggish kidneys and
shouldn't be neglected.

Use Doon's Pills. Doon's, a stimu-int diuretic, increase the secretion of se kidneys and thus aid in the impartion of waste impurities. Are odd and by users everywhere. Ask

0,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

#### IN NEW YORK

became of "Tiny Tim." He was a pers on Broadway, a middle-aged character of characters in the days man has taken up his stand. He North-Western and Soo when Greenwich Village was bi-zarre, naughty, smacked of the Recently some of the ima French Latin Quarter; when Floyd Dell and Edna St. Vincent map; when Guido Bruno's garret between them which, had it been The following criminal cases will ever see; of Bobbie Ed

wards and his inevitable cigar-box - Albert ukuleles; of Alfred Kreymborg. Ed Joque, Garden, time who's who.

In those days, then., Tiny Tim began to appear at certain cafes that were starting to cater to drink parlor at Garden, was ar-sight-seeing bus trade. He would raigned before Justice of the walk in with a shoulder tray Peace H. E. Ranguette yesterday, slung over his arm and a great charged with larceny. He denumber of little packages of can- manded an examination which dv. This candy was little more than the usual variation on jelly in for that sort of thing, "soul from his person. sight. A year or so ago someone reported seeing him riding the highways of Los Angeles in a high-priced car.

The other day, sitting in one of the more ancient coffee houses, as follows: W. H. Edgar & Son comeone told of hearing of Tiny sleuths who wander the earth. Tim. I was told, is now out in San Diego. For a time he ... had sold his "soul candy" in Hollywood, putting his fabulous chatter over on the arty newcomers to screenland. Then he began to study up on the metaphysical. Los Angeles man, trespass; Lear-Diel-Droeg- and its environs are noted for their fads in cults, and things

esoteric and transcendental. Anyway Tiny Tim applied himself and, so the story goes, appeared in good time in San Diego at the head of a healing cult. His name had suddenly been changed from Tim to the more resonant Timeus-thus, as I recall it, his real name had been Tim Felter or something like that. And, for something like a season, he has been initiating a large and growing following into mysteries of the occult and the mystic. No longer does he sell candies to which some voodoo charm is attached. He has the dignity and standing of a mystical leader and boasts of a fine villa, wherein, they say, gather overflow crowds. Meanwhile there have been no substitutes for Tiny

with the proper line of chatter and some "soul candy," could do very well just now.

Believe it or not-but just few feet from where the middle the Village" has wondered what aged and highly respectable-look-ecame of "Tiny Tim." He was a

Recently some of the imagin ative young men of the "main stem" concocted a tale of romance true, would have tied anything O.

## Accused of Larceny

Ed Joque, proprietor of a soft was set for April 12.

His arrest was the result of beans, but Tipy Tim called them the complaint made to the sher-'soul candy." This was a day, you iff's office by Alex McLeod, who will recall, when the Village went accused Joque of stealing \$53 McLeod says mates." "soul candy" and all that. that he went into Joque's place Tiny Tim would give a great line and sat down in a chair, where three times a week and possibly of mystical chatter with his jelly he fell asleep. When he awoke, six times a week. The new arbeans, And so he waxed prosper- McLeod claims, he found that the rangements, railroad men pointthe Village, he dropped out of sight. A year or so are someone

Joque denies the accusation.

TRAIN CHANGES ARE PROPOSED

Line Will Alter Service to Escanaba

fective April 29.

The new cards affect, mainly the connections between the two between Escanaba and Sault Ste

train which leaves this city at 7 a. m., and returns to Escanaba at p. m. The North-Western will install a train leaving Escanaba at 5 a. m., to connect with the Twin City train on the Soo Line which leaves Gladstone at 5:50 a. m. This North-Western train will take the Soo Line sleeper from Train No. 101 to Gladstone ed out, will enable passengers from Chicago to the Soo to reach the latter city at 10:30 a. m. in-

No car ever ran 25,000 miles in less

than 23,000 minutes

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Changes in train schedules and train service of considerable importance and interest to Escanaba and vicinity, are proposed by the North-Western and Soo Line, in time cards which they have planned, tentatively, to make ef-

railroads in Escanaba and Gladstone, and the schedules of trains Marie, and Escanaba and Chicago. It is proposed to discontinue the Escanaba-Sault Ste. Marie

stead of 1:10 p. m.

The North-Western also proposes to start a train from Escanaba to Gladstone at 8:30 p. m., returning to Escanaba at 9:55 p. m., and proceeding on at 10:05 p. m., to Chicago by way of Manitowoc and Sheboygan, arriving in Chicago at 8:15 a. m. This train will carry the Sault-to-Chicago sleepers. Train No. 102 leaving

canaba at 8:35 a. m., will carry all modern equipment, according to the plan. Train No. 216, which now leaves for Chicago at 10:35 a. m., will be speeded up manningmanni to reach Chicago at 9:20 p. m., instead of 10:05, enabling passen-gers to make eastern connections

which are not now possible.

Train No. 214 leaving for Menominee at 6:45 a: m. would be eliminated.

A Soo Line train would leave the Soo at 9:45 a. m. for Gladstone, arriving in Gladstone at 2:45 p. m., and leave Gladstone on the return trip to the Soo at 3 p. m.

Now read the Classified page.

# ✓ Roller Rink

TONIGHT

BALLOON PARTY MATINEE TODAY Sunday-Kissing Party

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE STRAND. Tarzan, the wonder horse, of Ken Maynard's and showing in that star's latest western "The ing at the Strand theatre has proved himself to be strictly mod- shown to capacity crowds.

the cake walk which Ken has y taught him.

"The Wagon Show," deals with small one-ring circus in the ear-

AT THE DELFT. Irresistible screen fare is to be found at the Delft theatre, where Wagon Show" which is now play- the Universal-Jewel farce comedy "The Irresistable Lover" is being Escanaba at 8:25 p. m., will go by way of Fond du Lac, arriving in Chicago at 7:10 a. m.

Train No. 221, arriving in Escanaba at 8:35 a. m., will carry bis preference for it over the olds. his preference for it over the olds trude Astor, Lee Moran, George er waltzes by prancing and doing Pearce and Phillips Smalley.

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Escanaba, Michigan

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# SPRING

GRANDMOTHER was a wonderful housekeeper in her day and generation. Every spring, up came the carpets; down came the pictures and heavy lambrequins; out went the furniture, and in came soap and water and scrubbing-brush. Soon the floors and workwork gleamed like new; the carpets were replaced after a beating that sent every particle of dirt swirling away in a cloud of dust; the furniture was cleaned and returned to its accustomed place. Everyone was miserable including grandmother—but it simply had to be done.

Women are better housekeepers than grandmother ever was or ever could be, for they have the modern conveniences to make them so. They have learned, through advertising, of the many utensils that make housework lighter and do it better. They have learned, through advertising, of better foods and how to prepare and serve them more attractively. They have bought, because of advertising, the many time and labor saving devices that we have come to regard as every-day necessities.

Because of advertising, women have more time for relaxation and the social amenities. They look younger. They are younger—by years—than grandmother at the same age. Advertising has made that possible.

Read the advertising and stay young

# FIVE BIPLANES

First Ship Will Arrive in City Saturday; Work Progresses

Five biplanes of the "Swallow" type have been ordered by Upper Peninsula Airways, Inc., it was announced yesterday by C. Harold Westcoat and S. J. Murphy, Jr., "propellers" of the Escanaba Airport. The first of these machines will be delivered Saturday, April 7, they announced, and the April 7, they announced, and the others will follow a little later. In view of the heavy demand for aircraft of all kinds, the local men believe they are particularly fortunate in being able to get prompt delivery on their order. The Swallow plane is made by the Swallow Aircraft Corporation of Wichita, Kan. Westcoat and Murphy have taken the upper particular agency for the peninsula agency for the

Walter Arntzen, well-known serve as instructor at the. field, ano will be associated in other activities of the business.

The foundation for the new ling the day. building at the port has been laid and rapid progress is being made by the contractors. It is expected that the building will be completed by April 15. Work of removing trees and leveling off knolls on the field also is progressing rapidly. The field is al-ways open for public inspection and Westcoat and Murphy are pleased with the interest shown in the project. Several hundred people visited the field Sun-day during the visit of the Milwaukee flyers.

Two contests for school One dren have been arranged. will be for essays on the future of air transportation to be written by high school pupils. Essays will not exceed 1500 words. and prizes of \$10 and \$5 for first and second, respectively, and airplane rides will be given, and the eight pupils whose essays are given third to tenth ranking, inclusive, also will be given free rides.

Grade school children will work out posters and slogans and an airplane ride, and seven suitable for the use of Upper plane rides for those ranking Peninsula Airways, Inc. Prizes fourth to tenth, inclusive. for this contest will be: First, \$5 These contests, it was made and an airplane ride, second \$3 plain, will not be a part of school

80 YEARS OLD



MRS. W. J. HATTON is celebrating her eightieth birthday anniversary at her home, 211 Ogden avenue, today. Mrs. Hatton was born in England April 5, 1848, local pilot, has joined forces and came to Escanaba in the fall of 1875, by steamship, before the ed yesterday. Mr. Arntzen will railroad line southward had been built. There will be no formal celebration ,but it is expected that Mrs. Hatton will receive congratulations from scores of friends dur- affairs.

Gauthier Returns to County Board;

Garden, April 4-Charles Gauthier was re-elected supervisor in about five weeks ago from Negaune Garden township without oppo- to visit at the Fish home. She was sition at Monday's election, and stricken with paralysis and her conthe entire township ticket went dition, since the attack, had been across unopposed. The officers critical. elected include: Edward J. Purtill, clerk; Eva Gauthier, treasurer; Nelson Thibault, highway remain until this afternoon when commissioner, and Napoleon Bou- it will be taken to Negaunee where dreau, Jr., and Aristide Thibault, justices of the peace

Gov. Al Smith of New York received the votes of 47 persons in the township, while Herbert Hoo-ver on the Republican ballot, received 31. The first precinct gave Hoover 23 and Smith 42, while the second precinct (Isabella) gave Hoover 8 and Smith 5.

and an airplane ride, third \$2 work, but entries will be voluntary with the contestants.

#### OBITUARY

MRS. DAN SEAVEY. The funeral of Mrs. Dan Sea ey was held in the chapel of the Allo Funeral home at 2 o'clock vesterday. Rev. John B. Hubbard of the First Presbyterian church officiated. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. NAPOLEON PODVIN. Mrs. Napoleon Podvin, aged 76, died early yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Douville, of Nahma. The body was brought to the Allo Funeral Home here and will be removed this morning to the home of a son, Arthur Podvin, at Schaffer. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock in Sacred Heart church at Schaffer. Burial will be in the cemetery there.

Mrs. Podvin is survived by her husband and the following children: Charles Podvin of Neenah, Arthur and Elmer Podvin of Schaf-fer, George Podvin of Detroit, Mrs. Ben Laframbois of Escanaba and

Mrs. E. Douville of Nahma. Mrs. Podvin went from her home at Schaffer to the home of Mrs. Douville at Nahma for a visit re cently. Here she was stricken with the illness which proved fatal,

She was a member of the Altar Society of Sacret Heart Catholic church in Schaffer and active in its

MRS. ROSALIÈ BEAN. Mrs. Rosalie Bean, also known as

Lefebvre, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Fish, 323 South Tenth street, at 2:45 o'clock Smith Cops Garden yesterday morning. She was 76 years of age.

Mrs. Bean came to Escanaba

The body was removed to the Allo Funeral Home where it will



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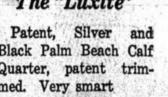
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the funeral and burial will take istique two weeks ago, following Candy Bars Shipped

The deceased is survived by five daughters: Mrs. Phoebia Nadeau and Mrs. Henry Jubian of Detroit,

ber of Port Arthur, Ont.

ALFRED ANDERSON. Alfred Anderson ,age about 40, Mrs, Henry Fish of Escanaba, Mrs. of Gwinn, died at a local hospi-John Bissonette of Ishpeming and tal late Tuesday night. The man had been ill for several Mrs. Matt Gleason of Negaunee. There are twenty-five grand childays. The body was taken to dren and twelve great grandchilprepared for burial and will re- and Northwestern railway. Five supply every man, woman and dren. Two sisters and one brother also survive. They are: Mrs. Philimain there until funeral arrangemen Lerrin and Emeril Trudeau of ments have been completed. Manistique, and Mrs. Emily Macum-

Five thousand honey bees weigh One sister died suddenly in Manone pound.

by Trainloads Over

An unprecedented volume . of candy is now being moved out of western. Chicago, according to freight

own refrigerator cars. luxe, consisting of approximately

Northwestern Ry. 1,800,000 candy bars, left Chicago today for Western and Pacific coast points, via the North-There are a sufficient number traffic officials of the Chicago of bars in this one shipment to

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days, all loaded in the concern's the five trainload shipments were laid end to end, they would make The fifth special trainload de a solid candy bar more than 500 miles long.

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## MARKET NEWS

## STOCK PRICES CONTINUE HIGH

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Industrials Railroads Wednesday 197.08 148.34 Tuesday \_\_ 196.91 148.55 Week ago \_ 195.62 146.96 138.53 Year ago\_\_ 150.71 148.55 High 1928\_ 200.63 138.36 Low 1928 \_ 178.84 Total stock sales 3,237,500 shares.

New York, Apr. 4-(AP)-Overcoming the liquidation inspired by the unexpectedly large increase in stock exchange member loans and a large grist of unfavorable trade news and week-end profit-taking, the stock market today displayed a strong undertone as more than a score issues were marked up to record high levels. Prices sagged a little at the advance quickly assumed control and did not relinquish their advantage for the rest of the day. Hudgon Motors Total sales crossed the 3,000,000 share mark for the 19th consecu-tive full session.

In addition to the huge in-crease of \$317,000,000 in loans. Inter. Tel. & Tel. Wall Street was faced with a poor freight car traffic statement, an increase in crude oil production, renewal of gold exports to France, a bad break in the rubber market and the calling of about \$20,000,000 in loans. few of the recent favorites sold off, but there were no real points of weakness.

Persistent, but unconfirmed reports that the eastern railroad executives had finally agreed upon the major points of a consolidation program helped to revive bullish enthusiasm and started a weral of the carrier stocks.

Wright Aeronautical was again brisk buying demonstration in several of the carrier stocks.

Wright Aeronautical was again St. L. & San Fran. the spectacular feature, opening Scaboard Air Line soared to 141, dipped to 132, rebounded to a new high at 142 and then sagged to 132, unchanged on the day. Curtiss Aeroplane closed fractionally higher down between 83 4 and 91 4.

1834 for a net loss of 6 3-4. mercial paper rates were un-

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cents a pound and closed near the bottom. Cotton showed litt'e change and distant wheat futures lost about a cent a Tobacco Products Coffee prices advanced moderately and sugar held stea-

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Apr. 4—Hogs, 1 Market closed fairly active a spots 15e higher than yeste on heavy butchers and m lighter weight hogs: top. 8 8.65: butchers, medium to 350 pounds, 7.90 at 8.40: pounds, 8.10 at 8.60: 166

pounds, 8.10 at 8.60; 166 to 200 pounds.

Cattle. receipts 7,000; calves, receipts 3,000; general trade strongto 25c higher; heavy steers and lower grade cows and cutters up most; clearance good; beat heavy steers, 15.15; long yearlings, 14.50; vealers 50 to 75c lower. Slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1300 to 1500 pounds, 12.50 at 15.25; 1100 to 1300 pounds, 12.50 at 14.75; fed yearlings, good and choice, 75c to 950 pounds, 12.50 at 14.50. Heifers, good and choice, 850 pounds down, 12.00 at 13.75. Cows, good and choice, 9.00 at 11.25; common and medium, 7.50 at 9.00. Sheep, receipts 9,000. Fat lambs and sheep fairly active, strong to 15c higher; feeding and shearing lambs unchanged; medium to good 40 pound spring lambs, 20.00; odd head up to 23.00. Lambs, good and choice, 92 pounds down, 15.75 at 17.35; medium, 14.50 at 17.00.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

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Chicago, Apr. 4—It was essentially a stess weather market today in wheat, with prices fluctuating rapidly, but slipping at the last on account of rains southwest. Foreign interests appeared to be selling 5 July delivery of wheat here, and replacing it with May.

Wheat values closed irregular at 1-8c net decline to 1-8c advance. Corn finished 5-8c to 7-8 at 1c down, oats ¼ to ½c off and provisions unchanged to a setback of 7c.

of Tc.

Corn weakness accompanied news that
140,000 bushel additional corn would be
brought here from Kanasa City. It was
also announced that corn planting has progressed as far north as Oklahoms. Rains
beneficial to newly seeded oats had a bearish effect on the oats market.

Provisions became easier as a result of
scattered selling although hog values were
tending upward.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Apr. 4—Butter today ruled steady on top scores and firm on the medium and lower grades.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 44½: 91 score, 44: 90 score, 43 3-4: 89 score, 43½: 88 score, 45: 87 score, 42½.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 44½: 89 score, 43 3-4: 88 score, 43¼.

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at 85 % after running up and Texas Corp. Tex. Pac. Ld. Tr. Timken Roll Brg. Packard touched a new top at 73 and then slipped back to 71 1-8 Union Carbide for a net loss of about a point Union Pac. on the day. Radio broke from a high of U. S. Steel

192 3-4 to 182 5-8, closing at Call money held at 5 per cent | Westingh. Elec. | Willys-Overland | Woolworth |

Foreign exchanges were firm

C-ude rubber broke about 5

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#### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Apr. 4—Potatoes, receipts 109 cars on track 546; total United States shipments 596 cars. Demand and movement on new stock moderate, market steady, market on old stock dull. Florida bliss triumphs, 23,75; Texas sacked triumphs, 25,75.

#### JUDGE MUST BE MARRIED.

Baltimore-Philip Nagle had been a model husband. Every payday he turned his envelope over to Friend Wife unopened. Then a friend gave him a few drinks. Philip went home, announced to his spouse that hence forth he would be the boss, and demanded money for a pair of shoes. His better half promptly booted him out and called police. In court Philip told his story to Magistrate Rettaliata. "I guess you've suffered enough,

said hizzoner, releasing Nagle. Now read the Classified page.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

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#### TODAY'S RADIO

TRURSDAY, APR. 5
(By the Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard time. All
ime is P. M. unless otherwise indicated.
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526-KWY Chicago-578 6:00—Uncle Bob 6:30—Eclipse Clippers 7:00—Retold Tales 7:30—Piano Program 289.4-WBBM Chicago-700

8:00-Nighthawks: Tenor 8:30—Old Time Favorium 9:00—Jazziand; Unele Ned 345.4—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—820 Organ; Vocal
Dodge Presentation
Hoover Sentinels
Children's Program

9:00—Old Counselor 9:30—Songs; Piano 11:00—Popular -Popular 414.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 6:19—Uncle Quin; Ensemble 7:00—Old Fashioned Almanak 7:30—Concert Music 8:00—Music and Features

Vaudeville Show 344.6—WLS Chicago—870 -Supertone Hour 7:11-Amos and Andy

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:00-Orchestra 7:00-In a Garden of Music 9:00-Features; Vagabonds 361.2-WSAI Cincinnati-830 5:30-Features 7:00-Dodge Presentation

-Talk: Rupp and Ferte 299.8-WTAM Cleveland-750 -Hollenden Orehestra
-Dodge Presentation
-Hoover Sentinels
-Music; Willard Cavaliers 374.8-WOC Davenport-800 Yankee Six: Clinton, Ia., Choir 7:00-Dodge Presentation 7:30-Hoover Sentinels

535.4-WHO Des Moines-560 6:30-Minstrels 40.50 9:00-Piano Program :30-Dance 440.9-WCX-WJR Detroit-680

6:30 - At Eventide 6:30 - Serenaders; Orchestra; Soldiers 8:00 Maxwell Hour 9:00 Thursday Night Musicale 352.7—WWJ Detroit—850 6:15-Music: Piano 7:00-Dodge Presentation

5:30-Various Features (3½ hrs.)
9:00-Chamber of Commerce
10:00-Musical Review
370.2-WDAF Kansas City-810 :00—School of the Air :00—Dodge Presentation :30—Hoover Sentinels 3:00—Maxwell Hour 0:00—Goldkette's Orchestra 0:80—Melody Churners

293.9-WTMJ Milwaukee-1020 7:00—Dodge Presentation 7:30—Ampleo Program 8:00—Maxwell Hour 9:00—Journal Club 10:00-Dance Orchestras 405.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul-740 6:00-Dinner Concert 7:00-Talks: Sentinel

-00 Hamline U.: Crafts 9:00-Old Counselor; Music 10:30-Lutheran Male Quartet 10:30—Lutheran maie quarter

12:00—Orchestra

508.2—WOW Omaha—596

6:00—U. S. Marine Band

7:00—Dodge Presentation

7:30—Hoover Sentinels

8:00—Maxwell Hour

9:00—New York Program

545.1-KSD St. Louis-550 7:00-Dodge Presentation 7:30-Hoover Sentinels 9:50—Daxwell Hour 9:50—Old Counselor 9:50—Dance Music 348.6—KVOO Tulsa—860

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7:30—Hoover Sentinels
8:00—Cabin Door; Wayside Inn
9:00—Old Counselor; Dance
454.2—WJZ New York—66
6:00—U. S. Marine Band
6:30—Lowney Lovers
7:30—Ampico Program
8:00—Maxwell Hour
9:30—Vertil's "Requiem"

9:30.-Verdi's "Requiem" 10:00-Slumber Music 422.3-WOR Newark-710 6:30-Orchestra: Talk 7:15-Mabelanna Corby Program -Piano; Contraltones; Organ -Choir Invisible Specht's Orchestra 302.8-WGR Buffalo-990

9:00—Old Counselor 315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950 7:00—Retold Tales 7:30—Ampico Program 8:00—Maxwell Hour 379.5-WGY Schenectady-790

10:00—Feature; Organ 468.5—WRC Washington—640 6:00—U. S. Marine Band 7:00—Dodge Presentation 7:30—Hoovers; Smith Brothers

SOUTHERN 475.9-WSB Atlanta-630

1:00—Colgate Hour 1:00—Dodge Presenttion 1:30—Hoover Sentinels 8:08—Maxwell Hour 9:00—Utah Program 10:45-Organ 461.3-KRLD Dellas-650

9:00—Music 11:04—Tenor 545.1—WFAA Dallas—556 6:00—U. S. Marine Band 7:00—Dodge Presentation 8:00—Maxwell Hour 9:00-New York Program 499.7-WBAP Fort Worth-600 6:00-Music Masters 8:00-Maxwell Hour

11:00-Music: Organ 384.4-KTHS Hot Springs-780 6:30—Dance Concert
7:00—Soprano: Orchestra
8:00—Dance Gems
233.5—KPRC Houston—1628 6:30—Birthday Editor 7:00—New York Program 7:30—Studio: NBC Program 340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—886

6:45-Vocal 7:00-Recital 8:00-Maxwell Hour 10:00—Dance 322.4—WHAS Louisville—930 7:00—Dodge Presentation 7:30—Hoover Sentinels 8:00—Maxwell Hour

> 7:00 Dodge Presentation 7:36—Hoover Sentinels 8:30—Maxwell Hour 9:30—Old Counselor 236.9—WSM Nashville—890 6:15—Dinner Music 7:00—Dodge Presentation 7:30—Hoover Sentinels

9:00-WEAF Program 5169-WMC Memphis-580

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#### WESTERN

352.9-KOA Denver-920 7:00—Dodge; Orchestra 8:00—Maxwell Hour 468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640 8:00—Dinner Program 9:00—Various Features

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10:00—Feature Program
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12:00—Dance Music
384.4—KGO Oakland -788

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11:30—Moon Magic; Dance
491.5—KGW Pertiand—610
8:30—Gold West Girl

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RIGHTO! "What could be more sad." said the schoolmistress, "than a man without a country?" "A country without a man," answered a pretty schoolgirl.-Sastern Mornnig News,

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### Lost Knife Gives Clue to Attempt

The finding of a pocket knife furnished officers of the sheriff's department with the clue which led to the arrest of Dudley Neveau, 23, of Masonville, and Ernest Congleton of Nahma, on a charge of unlawfully driving away an automobile. Neveau was arrested on Tuesday night and Congleton was apprehended yesterday.

Neveau was arraigned before Justice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette yesterday and was bound over to circuit court under \$300 bonds, which he failed to furnish. Congleton will be arraigned today. Clare Wellman of Masonville,

who works in Nahma, parked his car in front of the Nahma boarding house several nights ago, and when he returned to get his car a short time later, he found it had been moved a block away. He had locked the ignition switch, but when he returned he found there was evidence that someone had attempted to start the car by cutting the wires underneath the dashboard and re-connecting them. They failed to get the car started, however, because the battery had gone dead. A knife was found alongside the car. Wellman went into the boarding house and asked if anyone had lost a knife. Thereupon, Neveau, who also works in Nahma, walked up and claimed the lost article. The incident was reported by Wellman to Sheriff Elmer Swanson, resulting in the arrest of Neveau. It was learned that Neveau was accommended by Constaint and adjustment made at the rate carned. moved a block away. He had lock-

was learned that Neveau was ac companied by Congleton on this particular n'ght and a warrant was also issued for his arrest,

RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERN-ING USE AND OCCUPANCY OF STATE LANDS OWNED AND CON-TROLLED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION. (AUTHORITY ACT 17, PUBLIC ACTS 1921, AS AMEND-ED BY ACT 337, P. A. 1927.)

The destruction or injury of 1. The destruction or injury of any sign, guide post or property of any kind is unlawful. This includes the peeling of bark, carving and chopping of trees, cutting branches, driving nails, digging ground from roots and the removal of trees, shrubs, and plants, picking wild flowers, and other injuries.

2. To carry or have firearms in possession in a State Park is unlawful.

3. Throwing of tin cans, bottles, papers, junk or refuse of any kind on the ground or in a lake or stream is prohibited.

or in a lake or stream is prohibited.

4. Speed limit for motor vehicles on park roads is 20 miles per hour, except

where otherwise posted.

5. Dogs in the park must be tied with a chain or controlled on a leash. They are not allowed to run loose about the

use of woods as tollets is prohibited.

8. Persons desiring to camp in State park are required to obtain permit before making camp. A permit will be issued to camp for 15 days or less on a single site. To remain longer permit must be re-

9. Camping, horseback riding, or the driving of automobiles or other vehicles on areas (picnic ground, children's playground, bathing beaches, etc.) posted against such traffic or utilization is pro-

10. Disorderly conduct in the way of drunkenness, vile language, fighting and personal exposure by change of clothing in automobiles, woods, park, or any other

STATE LANDS OTHER THAN PARKS

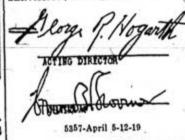
1. Unlawful to camp or otherwise occupy such lands for more than fifteen days without written authority.

2. Unlawful to deposit and leave papers, tincans, offal, refuse, and other rubbish after camping or other occupancy, or to deposit same in streams or lakes.

3. Unlawful to occupy lands for camping without providing for latrine and covering same before leaving.

4. Unlawful to remove trees, shrubs, plants, and, gravel, or marl without authority of authorized representative of Conservation Department.

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where person is not properly sheltered, is prohibited.
STATE LANDS OTHER THAN PARKS

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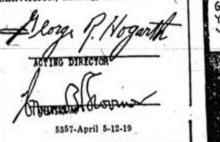
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WANTED-Active able bodied men of Swedish descent between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five years to break In on automobile body work. Steady emin on automobile body work. Steady em-ployment and good wages for reliable men. Apply Fisher Body Corporation, Pontise, Michigan. 5367-Apr. 4-11-18 WANTED-Competent girl for genera housework. Phone 1171. 5384-96-3t FOR PERSONAL LOANS See Albin & Sohlberg, 815 Delta Avenue, Gladstone. G10502-96-1t

WANTED—Experienced girl over 20 years, for general housework. Neat and clean. Wages ten to twelve dollars per week. Mrs. A. E. Oswald, Muniaing, Mich. 5379-95-3t

WANTED-Lace curtains to stretch Phone 903-J. 1405 First Avenue North 5377-96-8t VANTED-Competent maid.

#### Card of Thanks

DESIRE to express, in this manner, my heartfelt gratitude and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to me at the time of the death of my wife. Dan Seavey. 5374-96-1t WE DESIRE to thank all those who

WE DESIRE to thank all those who, through kindness, assisted in lightening our recent bereavement in the loss of our son. Robert. We especially desire to thank employes of the C. & N. W. Tie Plant. North Star Society, friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and Family.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—At Delft Theatre, a pair of tan kid gloves. Finder please return to Daily Press Office. 5376-96-1t

bout overemphasis? REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTE DELTA COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

Who was it that said something

DELTA COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that a Republican
County Convention will be held at the
Court Room in the Court House, in the
City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan,
on Wednesday, the eleventh day of April,
A. D. 1928, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing seven
delegates to the Republican State Convention, to be held in the City of Detroit,
Michigan, on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth
day of April, A. D. 1928, at eleven o'clock
in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing
delegates at large to the Republican National Convention, to be held in the City FOR SALE—Household goods including cook stove and one heater in good condition. Inquire 1118 First Ave. S. upstairs.

FOR SALE—1½ ton Stake Body Mason Róad King Truck. In good mechanical condition. Including tires and equipment, Hewett Grocery Co. 5355-94-3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Property. 40 acres improved land with stock and machinery. Inquire 404 S. 19th St. 5359-94-2t

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet. Cheap for onick sale. Inquire 112 South Fifth St.

Convention.

All persons interested in this Convention are entitled to a place in the Convention, and we urge all persons in every part of the County, who may be interested, to be present and take part in the said Republican County Convention.

can County Convention.

Dated at Escanaba, Michigan, this fourth day of April, A. D. 1928. W. H. NEEDHAM, Chairman of the Republica GEORGE E. HARVEY. Secretary of the Republican

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ORDER ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF ACT 200 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1925, PROHIBITING TROLLING FROM A MOTOR BOAT ON THE INLAND LAKES OF THE STATE FOR A PERIOD OF ONE YEAR FROM THE FIRST DAY OF MAY, 1928.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Ingham

County of Ingham

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of the conditions relative to fishing in inland lakes of the State, recommends that trolling from a motor boat be prohibited.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year from the first day of May, 1928, it shall be unlawful for any person to troll for any kind of fish in the inland lakes of the State from a beat propelled by gas, naphths, or any other mofollowing named lakes: Elk and Joyce the Counties of Antrim and Graga Traverse; Charlevoix and Round. Charlevoix County; Black, Ottawa County; Portage, Manistee County; White and Muskegon, Muskegon County; St. Clair; Higgins and Houghton, Roscommon County; Crystal, Bensie County; Burt and Mullet, Chebogan County; Leelanau, and Glen, Leelagen County; Leelanau, and Glen, Leelagen Benzie County: Burt and Mullet, Cheboygan County: Leelanau, and Glen, Leelanau County: Grand, Presque Isle County:
Hubbard, Alcona County: Gogebie, Ontonagon and Gogebie Counties: Indian,
Schoolcraft County: Lac Vieux Dessert,
Gogebie County: and any othen lakes directly tributary to the Great Lakes, under
penalties provided by Section 5 Act 230
of the Public Acts of 1925.
Signed, sealed, and ordered published
this second day of March, 1928.
GEORGE R. HOGARTH,
Acting Director

Acting Director Department of Conservation

5356-April 5-12-19

HOWARD B. BLOOMER, J. RUSSEL JONTZ. Secretary.

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AMY BOLGER,

Manager

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Grace Hood, instructor in

the public schools at Grayling,

Mich., who visited for a few days

at her home here, left Wednes-

day morning for Grayling where

ing the spring vacation at their

vacation.

business trip.

A. DANIELSON, MANAGER

## **MANISTIQUE**

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

## GLADSTONE

Phone 32 19 TENTH ST.

## WOMAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN INDIAN RIVER

With the finding Tuesday night of the body of Mrs. E. N. Johnson, the waters of the Indian river supplied the last chapter of the tragedy which took the life woman missing since Sunday night.

Plying the river with a truck

head ight carried in a rowboat, Commissioner James Carney and his search party of three located the body about 9 p. m., Tuesday. The woman was found in the center of the stream about Michigan will have a candidate uled for trial at this session. six rods below the intake dam,

in about six feet of water. Sulcide Indicated. The beams from the headlight powered by an automobile batsearchers were still some distance away. Piercing to the botrecovery of the body was effected at once. The party included Mr. Carney, John Carney, Louis Hansen and Chief John A. Peterson. The remains were taken to the

S. Johnson rooms to be prepared for bugial, which will take place Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Johnson was the owner of the Johnson greenhouses in this

city, and had been in charge of the property since the death of her husband about three years ago. Recently she was known to have worried over the conduct of business affairs, although they were reported to be progressing favorably, and it is believed that despondency prompted her to take her own life by slipping from the intake dam into

ote, left behind for Mr. and Mrs. James Christensen, was letter thanked the Christensens different pastors of the churches for their kindness of the past, and asked them to look after cer-The business matters. search was centered in the vicinity of the intake when it was learned that Mrs. Johnson had gone out to this city park on previous occasions, She was fully clothed when

Daughter Survives.

found, wearing a heavy coat. At the Christensen home, where Mrs. vice. was not missed until she failed to master of ceremonies, and he will up most of the time Saturday, come down from her room Mon- be assisted by the following cler- and a trip through the state hosday morning. It was believed symen of the city: Rev. P. Holm- pital has been booked for those the morning, one neighbor reporting that she heard a door F. Elmgren and E. J. Anderson. close about 3 a. m.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by Coxwell), of St. Paul, Minn., who is expected to arrive in Manistique this morning.

### Style Pageant Presented for A Packed House

Probably no fashion show ever staged at Manistique attracted as much favorable comment as the event presented Tuesday night at the Gero theater.

In addition to the showing of ille & Raredon, The Ruby Nicholson shop and People's store, a duet. the capacity crowd was treated to a review of styles gone by, as displayed by members of Manistique Womans' club. Shown as a prologue to

the pageant of modern modes, gowns and costumes of former days supplied some amusing contrasts, and each offering was ably modeled. The periods covered were from the Puritan days down to 1915.

Mrs. D. W. Roos, who with Mrs. Paul Gero portrayed a mother and daughter of the Revolutionary period, wore a dress more than 150 years old. Other equally care, and the effect of the whole was very pleasing.

Mrs. Florence Coxwell is pected today from St. Paul to at-Mrs. E. N. Johnson.

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### The GERO THEATRE .

"HUBBAND HUNTERS" chorus girl story with DUANE THOMPSON, MAE BUSCH, JEAN ARTHUR Featurette Added

#### CITY BRIEFS

o Escanaba Wednesday. Earl Dawson of the Soo is business caller in the city this

Ted Sheahan and Jack Me Laughlin are expected to arrive this morning from St. Norbert's college, West DePere, Wis., visit during spring vacation the home of their parents,

Supt. A. F. Hall returned on

by bad road conditions. When the General Federation

for the office of recording secre-Detroit has been unanimously en- non jury matters, five divorces and dorsed by the Michigan Federa- five other chancery causes are or tion for this position. Mrs. Al- the list. vord is especially fitted for a tery, proved a valuable aid in place in the national club group scanning the river bed, and the for she is now serving her fourth rays revealed the body when the year as chairman of American citibenship. She is well known Tyrrell. in the state, being editor of the a gleam of white clothing, and of the Highland Park board of ley. education for 10 years and was instrumental in the organization Lanier, William J. Shinar. of the International Institute in

Detroit. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Milwaukee on April 2. The baby has been named Nancy Ann. Mrs. Miller will be remembered by her friends as Nina Floria.

### OBSERVE GOOD FRIDAY WITH

UNION SERVICE Manistique's annual Good Friday services will be held in the Presbyterian church, commencing at 12 o'clock, noon, on Friday,

April 6, 1928. The service will continue for three hours, during which time there will be deditations by the of Manistique. The subject of these meditations will be selected from the last words of Christ as He suffered the last three hours of His crucifixion: There will also be hymns and prayers appropriate for the occasion.

Persons not wishing to remain leave at any time during the ser-

Rev. Joseph Grosa will act as that she left the house early in stedt, Rev. C. Morrison, Rev. C. who desire to take it. Mullenberg, Rev. C. Risley, Rev.

This plan of community service on Good Friday was inaugurone daughter, Florence (Mrs. ated several years ago and has been a great success each year. As a result, a great many people are looking forward to the service this year. A cordial welcome is extended to the entire public.

#### LAST PASSION WEEK SERVICE HELD TONIGHT

The last Passion Week service preceding the three-hour devotional period on Good Friday will be held at the Presbyterian spring modes from the stock of church tonight. Rev. C. Muilenthe J. C. Penney company, Nev- berg will preach the sermon. Rev. J. Grosa and Mrs. Grosa will sing

All those who have attended fied to their helpfulness, and have mentioned the spiritual by Chief John A. Peterson. quality which has prevailed. The attendance thus far has been good. It is hoped that those who have not yet attended will do so

#### Sixteen Receive Baptismal Rites

Preparations are under way for a musical service at the First star of "The Fair Co-ed," costumes of later periods were Baptist church next Sunday eve- playing at the Rialto theater. ning at 7:30 o'clock. The message of Easter, that of hope and triumph, will be declared in be rendered by a chorus choir. to convincingly put over tend the funeral of her mother, Other musical features will in-The complete program will be star of the screen. announced later.

This musical service will be at which time the ordinance of could baptism will be administered to | girl. 16 candidates.

#### THANKS TO VOTERS.

port in the recent city election, and assure them that as member of the city council, I will do my best to serve their best interests and those of the City of Manistique as a whole.

(Signed) AUGUST CARLSON. M208-96-1t.

#### RETURNS TO MANISTIQUE.

Having accepted a position ith the Webster Lumber comany as manager of their post, pole and tie yard, at Manistique, Herman Peterson is again occupying his home in this city. He was formerly with the MacGillis-Gibbs company of Gladstone and

## A. Pallin made a business trip

## CIRCUIT COURT OPENS MONDAY AT MANISTIQUE

she will join a party of friends Circuit court for the in motoring to Flint and Lansing term will convene at Manistique for the remainder of the spring Monday morning, with Herbert W. Runnels of Sault Ste. Marie, new circuit judge, presiding.

Six new criminal cases are of the well known Manistique Tuesday night from a motor trip listed on the calendar for hearto lower Michigan, where he has ing at this term. The defendants been on business for the past include Joseph Smithers, princiweek. His journey was delayed pal in the celebrated "polson case," who is scheduled to appear before Judge Runnels for of Women's Clubs meet in annu- sentence on a murder attempt al convention at San Antonio, charge. Frank Farrand, Manis-Texas, from May 28 to June 7, tique photographer is also sched

Several criminal case continulying at the bottom of the river tary. Mrs. William A. Alvord of ances, five jury civil cases, four

Jurors selected for call on the second day of the term include: First City Precinct-Joseph

John Gisberg, Charles Mercier.

- Elmer Lundstrom, Second tom of the water the light caught Detroit Club Woman, a member Herman Wendland, Wilfred Far-Third-Jefferson Green, John

Fourth-Edgar Wood, Robert Arthur Schofield, Rubin. Grace Adams. Larson,

Creighton, George Bergman. Township — Halmar Doyle Borkman, William Durno.

Germfask-Frank Conlin. wina Macklin. Hiawatha - Harry Blandford, Myrtle Tennant.

Inwood - George Parks, Mary Manistique-James Arrowood,

race Wood. Mueller - Wilfred Strickland. Harvey Goudreau.

Seney-Henry Storms. Thompson-Peter Winandy.

#### Newberry Will Entertain Hi-Y

Most of the membership of the Manistique Hi-Y club is expected to attend the conference slated for April 13 at Newberry. The event will open at 3 p. m.

Friday, with an address by Rev. John B. Hubbard of Escanaba. A committee at Newberry is ar ranging a banquet for Friday for the entire three hours may night at the community hall, and the famous Harry Kipke is scheduled to give a talk at this time.

Conference sessions will take

#### Schools to Have Easter Vacation; Programs Today

Marking the beginning of our-day vacation over Easter, a Holy Week assembly program will be presented this afternoon at the high school auditorium. Special music has been provided, and there will be a talk by Prin. R. H. Wilson.

There will be no school on resuming work next Tuesday morning. A number of the teachers are planning visits out of the city over the

FARMER FINED. Lawrenco Curran, Doyle towncosts by Justice W. A. McKinney the services thus far have testi- Monday on a charge of drunken

ship farmer, was fined \$10 and ness. He was arrested Saturday

### THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO. That is the tribute Director

Sam Wood pays Marion Davies, "I have watched Miss Davies

career from the time she entered pictures." says the director, song. A variety of selections will "and I have never seen her fail character she pertrayed - and clude numbers by a male quar- the list of characters she has entet, a mixed quartet, a solo, a acted has been more varied than duet and congregational singing. attempted by any other young

A canvass of Marion's career shows that she has interpreted preceded by a baptismal service nearly every kind of role that reasonably be assigned a

age her characters have The public is cordially invited varied from 12 years to almost 40. In "Zander, the Great," she played the role of a 12-year-old orphan, and in "Quality Street," the celebrated Sir James Barrie I wish to express my thanks to play, she portrayed the role of the voters of Manistique for sup- a girl of 20 in the early part of the production, and in the latter half went into spinsterhood that convincingly looked nearly 40. In nationality her roles have, in turn ,been American. French. English, Irish, American colon-

#### DANCE

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

0-SINGING MUSICIANS-9

A REAL DANCE BAND

## AGENCY OWNS MYSTERY CAR

#### Iron Mountain Dealer Takes Possession; Warrant Issued for Driver

Miss Anita Rosenblum, daugh-A warrant for the arrest of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ro-. A. Nelson, formerly employed senblum, Miss Helen Erickson, by the Johnson Studebaker agen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew cy at Iron Mountain, followed Erickson, and Miss Charlotte the solving of the mystery of the Marble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. owner of a new car which was William Marble, all students at left over a week ago at the Lawrence college, left Wednesday Brown garage here. morning for Appleton, Wis., to Nelson, whose whereabouts at resume their studies, after spend-

homes here. They made the trip Dealer Located by motor in company with Mr. William Marble, who left on a garage over a week ago, driver stating that he wished to Miss Vivi Bjorkman left Tuesstore it over night and would

William Marble left Wednes- Erick Lindahl. day morning on a business trip Chief Lindahl communicated through the mid-west in the in- directly with the state depart terests of the Marble Arms and ment, tracing the license plate, Manufacturing plant. He will be and then communicated with the absent from the city for four dealer, who, with a deputy sher-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Beauvais of took possession of the car. Gwinn have left for their home

after visiting relatives here for a ployed for two weeks before he Miss Lucille Webb will leave today for Negaunee where she will spend the Easter holidays. George Nelson leaves today for

Iron Mountain to spend the Easter vacation at his home. Miss Priscilla Deloria will leave tomorrow for Manistique for a week-end visit with rela-

tives and friends. Mrs. Ed Pintler of Escanaba has returned to her home, 803 First avenue South ,after spending two months here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. LaCosse. Mrs. Pintler remained here with her mother who was very ill, but for a time who is now on the way to recovery. Mrs. Leo Wintel has returned

#### EASTER BALL TICKET SALE BIG SUCCESS

atives and friends in lower Mich-

One of the largest crowds of the year will attend the Easter Monday ball which will be given by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Monday night at Terrace Gardens, according to the of tickets for the di The party will be the first big affair following the Lenten sea-

The Wolverines have been engaged to play and there will be special features.

#### ENDEAVOR TO HOLD SERVICE AT SUNRISE

The Christian Endeavor society Good Friday or Easter Monday, church will hold a sunrrise Easter service Sunday morning, beginning at 7 o'clock.

A program of music has been planned and there will be disussions by the members. Rev. Robert Grant, pastor, will

give a talk on the significance of

#### Camp Fire Girls Plan Bake Sale tess.

The Camp Fire Girls will hold bake sale Saturday at the Star Grocery. Selling will start at 1:30 o'clock. There will be a wide variety of home-baked goods on sale and a good patronage is desired.

HIS FINISH. Sweet Young Thing: And did your poor husband suffer very

Widow: Ever since the day he met me .- Buen Humor (Madrid)

ial, Dutch and Central European. She has appeared as French. men, Dutch servant, Irish emigrant, American stenographer, and finally is seen in "The Fair Co-ed" as an ultra modern college girl.

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Thousands of women and men ke Dr. Edwards' Olive Tabletsow and then to keep fit. 15c, soc and 60 .- Adv.

### KRONAN LODGE DRESS-UP PARTY ON WEDNESDAY

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the purpose of which will be

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dles many of the well known

Reno Payne, president of the

The contest results are being

listed by means of a poster show-

blues-Germaine Minne; Chop

Sub Gum, green-Florence Bou-

blues are leading the contest.

REV. COLENSO

ning this week.

At the present standing the

IS SPEAKING

Holy Week services which

opened Monday evening at Alice

Memorial Methodist Episcopal

church, are continuing each eve-

Tonight the sermon topic an-

nounced by Rev. H. W. Colenso

will be "Gethsemane," and Fri-

day evening he will speak on

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A Good Friday service will be

held Friday afternoon at Alice

o'clock. The sermon subject will

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be "The Crucifixion."

EACH EVENING

league, is business manager.

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#### Plans for Anniversary are Nearing Completion

Number 25, S. of F. A., are planning for a dress-up party which will be held for members of the organization Wednesday, April 11 the night of regular lodge meet-The men of the lodge are in charge of all arrangements.

There will be dancing, a short program and a lunch which the the present time is unknown, will men will prepare and serve. Plans are also going forward be charged with stealing the car

for the anniversary celebration of Kronan lodge which will be held The car was left at the Brown Wednesday evening, April 25, and the complete program for this will be announced the first of the day for Norway for a brief visit return for it in the morning. Aft- week. with friends. Vivi is at the Trix er several days had passed, and SENIOR GIRLS' Halberg home as the guest of he failed to appear, the matter was reported to Chief of Police LEAGUE STARTS

> iff of Iron Mountain ,arrived and announced later, has organized Nelson, he said, had been eminto three teams to work on

#### ALL SAINTS' HOLDING HOLY WEEK SERVICES

and the car disappeared.

Exposition and adoration of ing three dragons climbing a Blessed Sacrament will wall. The dragons represent the be held throughout today. Holy leaders of the teams: Foo Young. Thursday, at All Saints' Catholic church. The high mass this Suey, red-Marquerite morning will be at 8 o'clock. Various hours of the day have chard. been assigned the organizations of the church and their members will visit the church for prayer

during the assigned hours. Too Friday, the Mass, presanctified, will be at 8 o'clock, followfrom an evtended visit with rel- ed by Veneration of the Holy Cross. Friday evening Stations of the Cross and a sermon on | "The Crucifixion" by Rev. Father Sebastian Maier, will be at 7:30 o'clock.

> Saturday morning which closes Holy Week and the season of Lent, the ceremonies of Easter blessings will begin at 7 o'clock and the High Mass will be at 8 o'clock.

There was no regular Wednesday evening service last night because of the large number of confessions for Thursday communions.

Girl Recovering

Little Alguire

#### Little Nancy Jane Alguire, STOP THE FAT three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alguire, who was injured when she was struck by a car while she was crossing the Tenth street-Wisconsin avenue intersection Monday night, was well on the way to recovery, Mr. Alguire said yesterday. She was Westminster Presbyterian able to be up yesterday about her home and it is expected that she will be out again by the end of

#### Mrs. Peterson Is Aid Hostess formula, also the scientific reasons for

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will meet this afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Emil Peterson will be the hos-Emil Peterson will be the hos-

preference.

### LEAGUE HAS HIGH RATING

#### Three Members of Gladstone Chapter Given **Highest Award** Members of Kronan Lodge

Gladstone's chapter of the Naional Forensic League will entitled to 16 votes in the election of national officers of the league, because of the high standing of its members, it was made known yesterday.

The Gladstone high school members have exceptionally high standings in the league and their record is one of which the school and their instructor are satisfied. Awards at the close of the

eason include the following: Degree of merit certificates and pins, first award-William Van Winkle, Marguerite Hupy. Patricia Peterson.

Degree of honor, second highst-Mary Glen Jackson, Josephine Magoon. Degree of excellence ,the high-

est award-Mary Glen Jackson. Josephine Magoon and Reno Three members meriting the tempting to raise a special fund

highest award in a chapter is unusual and is a high compli-ment to the school and the deunusual and is a high complipartment. subscriptions for the Crowell

### LUTHERAN SERVICES

Holy Week Lenten services at he Swedish Lutheran church are continuing each evening with speial sermons by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Olsson. Tonight Rev. Mr. Olsson will

peak on "In the Upper Chamber or the Passover Feast and the Lord's Supper," and Friday evening his sermon will be on "Jesus Dies for Our Sins, the Atone-An afternoon ood Friday servce will be conducted by Rev. Mr.

There will be no service Sat urday evening. L. I. Rollins is very seriously

Olsson at Perkins at 2 o'clock.

ill at his home.

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### PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION MEETS TONIGHT

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annual congregation meeting of Westminster Presbyterian church will be held tonight in the church parlors beginning with a pot luck supper at 6:30 o'clock.

At the meeting following the supper, reports of church departments will be given and elections

will be held. All members of the church and the congregation are urged to be present.

#### TWO-SERVICES ANNOUNCED BY REV. PALMQUIST

Lenten services will be held this evening and Friday evening at the Swedish Mission church, with Rev. Paul E. Palmquist pastor, in charge. Both services will begin at 7:45

will speak on "In the Garden." Friday evening the sermon will be on "Behold the Man!" The Lord's Supper will be commemorated after the Friday

Tonight Rev. Mr. Palmquist

evening service.

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# ODAY M SPORTS



# IN HOCKEY PLAY SSlides

New York Player to Lead His Team Against Maroons Tonight

in the National Hockey League batthe for the historic Stanley Cup. have been considered a gift of the ting their diplomas this year. the world series of the ice world. fates by another jockey and it was Frank Boucher, diminutive center ice star of the New York Rangers. over what he thought was shabby has come to stamp himself as one of the greatest players in the game. arts.

Boucher will lead the Rangers roons in the Canadian metropolis Yorkers dusted off the Boston Bruins, five goals to two, in the cials. two-game American division final, while the Maroons took the meas-

dian division honors. score of the preliminary efforts of pean tracks. the two teams fighting tomorrow night for the championsip. Boucher tallied three goals, assisted in the scoring of three others, and spent no time in the penalty box. The Rangers scored 11 goals and seven assists in the first elimination series with Pittsburgh and the division final against the Bruins.

Boucher, recipient of the Lady Byng trophy for combining effectiveness with sportsmanship, played through the four games without once incurring the displeasure of the referees. In addition to leading all scorers, Boucher was a tower of strength on the defense, his ens of attacks of Pittsburgh and Boston forwards.

#### **Batting Spree** Saves Brooklyn From Shutout

saved the Brooklyn Robins from the conviction that his motive was cited that Montague had passed a shutout at the hands of the the result of nothing but a des- an English test in his freshman Atlanta Crackers today. The fi-nal score was 9 to 8 in favor of the always has been the Georgians.

Atlanta \_ 250 010 001-8 12 2 Francis, Dudley and Brock, An- following of any jockey on the

#### Braves Defeat Tennessee Team

Chattanooga, Tenn., Apr. 4-(P) -Rogers Hornsby with three singles in four trips, led the Boston Braves in their 7 to 4 victory over the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern League here this R. H. E.

Boston N. 000 002 032-7 10 3 Chattanooga (SA) 000 022 000-4 9

Hearne, Delaney, Goldsmith and Taylor; Cunningham, Weaver, Clements, Vaught and Mine-

BEFORE THE WAR. Judge: Do not deny it any more; three people have testified that they saw you steal.

Accused: What are three peo ple? I can bring millions who did not see me.-Nebelsalter (Zurich).

#### READY TO START



CONNIE MACK.

Anxious to be in prime condition for the coming training season so that he can get the Athletics in shape to win the pennant he has been seeking for Plymouth. Connie expects cliffe. boys to heat the Yankees out eason. He is abown here on

# BOUCHER STARS Hooksand MNUT

last fall for rough riding in the Pimlico Futurity it was intimated by his friends that he was ready to abandon the American track and ride in Europe where the weight restrictions on jockeys are

and French turfmen that would college course in three years, getunderstood that Sande felt badly treatment by the Pimlico stew-

When he went to England on the ice of the Montreal Ma- the close of the season it was tomorrow night for the first of the had seen the last of him in silks, final five-game series for the pro- but he came back home, resumed fessional hockey title. The New training and was restored to the eligible list by the Maryland offi-

He said a few days ago that he figured on having at least two ure of the Montreal Canadiens, 3 more good seasons on the Amerto 2, in a similar joust for Cana- ican track before increasing weight will force him to retire The brilliance of Boucher stands and when that time comes he is out above al others in a composite going to move over to the Euro-

> Widener Backs Sande There never were any serious doubts that Sande would be restored to good standing by the Maryland officials. He not only had his great reputation for honest and efficient riding with him, but he had behind him the influence of Joseph E. Widener, the

big power of New York racing. Widener made a gesture of pro test when Sande was set down but he did not go to far in complaining against the loss of the star rider of his stable. He knew that Sande's offense was rather were advanced today by Coach Arer of strength on the doz- flagrant and that to preserve dis- nold Horween. Time will be taken cipline among the other jockeys out every half hour during practhe Maryland officials had to tice while the players who care to show them that Sande couldn't do so will devote an hour or so to be forgiven always just because the study of old Semitic handbags he was Sande and a Widener or something.

Numerous complaints had been made during the metropolitan racing season about Sande's tactics. Atlanta, Ga., Apr. 4-(P)-A bat-but the boys who charged him to Yale in a pre-gridiron examina-ting spree in the second inning with rough riding had to admit tion held here yesterday. It was

It always has been understood that Sande was always out to R. H. E. win, and because of the general Brooklyn\_ 080 000 000—8 11 1 knowledge that his mounts would possibility he had the largest

Resorted to Tricks

His employers never have denied the generally believed story that Sande never was given in- pions breaking a losing streak structions; that is, that he never was told that it would be all right if he didn't win and when he appeared in the parade on a good mount it was taken as gospel that Pittsburgh (N) his mount was going to try to

Sande got the winning habit when he was making his greatest reputation with the horses in the Rancocas Stable. He always had a and Meyers, Arzatt. fine mount and he didn't have to resort to any tricks to win, but when he had the saddle later on horses that were not quite" so fleet he began to remember the tricks of the old half-mile circuits where he learned the game.

He considered it wis his duty to win and as other boys didn't hesitate to resort to tricks he started doing the same thing, but he was so honest and so open that he was caught and had to be punshed.

There is no doubt that his return to the track will be wlcomed because in his game it is refreshing to see a boy inspired by such serious desire to win.

NO RIVAL FOR GENE fistic duel with Johnny Risko. ed: The heavyweight champion, rated "He was purty good when on the figures in the dope book, fought him but he's only fought ought to be a cinch against Ris- twice since then. ko, but the Cleveland blimp has no respect for the figures in the enough to amplify his judgment

Tunney always will have some- he had fought him, Tunney had hing on the Risko, however. And beaten Jack Dempsey twice. that something will be the culture of which the champion is so test, Tunney would get the deci- few words-"Him? Hell-he's a sion 1000 good words to nothing.

Risko will get along financially and socially, however, even if he can't aspire to the intellectual heights that have been attained by idle rich. Risko already is rich Tom Heeney as an acceptable opand he has become somewhat of a ponent for Tunney, some suggescivic and social personage in his home town.

He was a guest of honor a few days ago at a luncheon given by the Town and Country Club of Cleveland and he gave a superb speech which brought down the

"I can't talk but I'll rassle or fight anybody in the house," said and sat down.

It was this same humble expression made by Jack Dempsey about what it was about. five years ago that caused about twenty dukes, lords and counts to belly he said—'Keep 'em up, you Connie Mack hurried fall out of their chairs in mirth down to Florida early this spring at a dinner given to Dempsey in and got in two weeks of golf at London by the late Lord North-

Risko apparently is becoming replied.

SCHOLASTIC SCHISM FOUND AT W. & J.

Evidences of glaring disloyalty have cropped up among the football players at Washington and Jefferson. Three regulars have proved themselves bright New York, April 4-(P)-Out of lit was known that he had retained the welter or preliminary rounds the welter or preliminary rounds ceived several offers from English

Bulletin:

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Outgoing trains were packed with alumni today bound for special sessions at their alma maters. Among the various protective measures for thought that the American tracks college football, which is reported slowly going to pieces, is the pro-posed measure that all football candidates, before being given uniforms, be required to prove that their I. Q. is 20 degrees below zero or less.

Traitors Scored

Washington, Pa .- Student mass meetings today gathered to hear a debate on the question: Resolved That Football Players No Longer Can Be Depended Upon. Coach Andy Kerr is to receive the returns at his bedside in Washing-

ton Hospital. Urges Contracts Chicago.-Alderman Joe O'-Goofty, 100 per cent American, was interviewed today on the decay of college athletics. Hon. O'Goofty declared it was silly of colleges not to have all their

players under four-year con-

tracts. Harvard Men Respond CAMBRIDGE, MASS .- Plans to start calling the signals in algebra

Young Grad Rejected Painted Post, Ariz.-Percy S Montague was refused admission

#### Pirates Defeat San Antonio, 10-6

San Antonio, Tex., Apr. 4-(P)-1 The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated San Anonio of the Texas League today in an 11-inning contest, 10-6, the National League chamthat included five straight defeats in exhibitions with the Chicago Cubs.

The Score: 100 020 003 04-10 15

San Antonio (TL) 420 000 000 00- 6 14 Bartholomew and Miljus. Gooch; Filligan, Newman, Watt

SAFETY FIRST.

Judge: The jury having acquitted you of the charge of bigamy, you are free to leave the court and go home. Thank you, your

Prisoner: honor, but-which home?-Belfast Evening Telegraph.

ambitious to do all of Tunney's up on "Good Wise Cracks for After-Dinner Talks."

Risko has a varied vocabulary He always says "Yah" or "Naw. And occasionally he will shoot in a fast-"what the hell!"

Sometimes he ventures forth There may be some stray or into a real long sentence. When far-fetched reason for Gene Tun- he was asked recently what kind ney to have his doubts about a of a fighter Tunney is, he answer-

He didn't consider it important old man's deaf.—Answers. dope book and has no awe of of the champion with an explanation that in those two fights since

Risko and Jack Sharkey, in proud. In an eating contest with their generous way of admitting strict rules about the proper han- the class of their rivals, have dling of the stabber and the cut- something in common. They have ter, Tunney would win before it a pet way of describing their started. And in a speaking con- competitors that puts a lot in a bum."

> A Couple of Hams After his name had been an nounced by the New York Boxing Commission with Sharkey and tions were made that Risks ought to fight Dempsey. Risko said he

thought I'd fought out of that guy's class. Risko has, along with his other talents, a gift for quick stinging

would fight anyone but added-"I

It was observed that during the Risko-Sharkey fight there was considerable conversation between the two participants, and some of his friends were curious to know

ham." Risko said. "Well, what did you say to him?" Risko was asked. "I stopped him every time he

said it. I just said-'You're ham yourself," Risko SAME OLD CHARLEY



Charley Paudock, as murcared in the picture above, does not have to stay in high gear to win all his races. He is shown pulling up easily in winning the 300-yard dash in a recent meet between the Los Angeles A. C. and Stanford. That he is reaching top form was proven when he did 300 yards in 31 seconds in an attempt against the record of 30 2-5 seconds.

White Sox Trim

exhibition game, 5 to 2.

Giants Defeat

gum, Clarkson and Hogan.

Senators, 9 to 7

The score:

Louisville,

Louisville, Ky., April 4-(P)-

#### Yankees Lose to Nashville Team

Nashville, Tenn., Apr. 4-(AP)-For the second day in succession the New York Yankees dropped an extra inning game to a minor league club, being defeated today by Nashville, 11 to 10. Babe Ruth cracked out his second home run of the season. Chattanooga beat the champions yesterday in 12 frames.

The Score: New York (A) 231 020 020 0-10 14

330 020 110 1-11 16: 0 Shealey, G. Pipgras, Moore and Dickey, Grabowski, Collins; Frey, McEvoy, E. Pipgras and Knox.

#### Cincinnati Reds Beat Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Ind., Apr. 4-(AP) After losing two straight exhibition games to the Indianapolis American association baseball club, the Cincinnati Reds today completed a rally in the eighth inning that spelled defeat for the locals, 8 to 5. The Score:

Cincinnati (N) 011 001 140-8 15 Indianapolis (AA)

000 012 200-5 9 1 Rixey, Ashland, Picinich; Burwell, Boone and Spencer.

#### Detroit Tigers Defeat Dallas

Dallas, Tex., Apr. 4-(AP)-Dallas was unable to solve the offering of Vangilder and Sullivan and defeated the Detroit stuff and no doubt he is reading League team, 7 to 0, here today. Paul Easterling, recruit Tiger outfielder, accounted for one of his team's scores by driving the ball out of the park for a home

run. The Score: Detroit \_\_ 000 241 000-7 10 3 Dallas \_\_ 000 000 000 \_\_ 0 3 1 Vangilder, Sullivan and Shea; McColl ,Darragh and Billings.

Don't you ever cry Tillie: when your father whips you? What's the use? The

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#### Marathon Runners in Texas Panhandle

Vega, Tex., Apr. 4-(P)-Com-pleting the trek across New Mexlco, the cross-country foot racers entered the panhandle of Texas today, led by Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, Eng., who was the first to reach Vega by dint of stepping the 37.3 miles stretch from Glen Rio, N. M., in 5:14:10. Only 20 seconds behind the hardy English runner was Olli Wanttinen, New York, Arne Souminen, Detroit, leader in the derby on the basis of elapsed time, was third in 5:34:40. The De-

Gober, Moberly, Mo.; Pat De-marr, Los Angeles; John Salo, Passaic, N. J., and Mike Joyce of Cleveland. The racers now have covered .152 miles of their 3,400 mile journey from Los Angeles to New York. Souminen has a lead of more than five hours, in total time over his closest opponent, Payne. Elapsed time of the

troiter was followed by Andrew

Payne, Claremore, Okla., John

hree leaders follows: Souminen 189:45:10. Payne 95:00:42. Gavuzzi 196:54:41. Ninety-one runners and . walk ers are still competing in the

## Two Surprises in

Pinehurst, N. C., April 4-(AP)-Carelessness and superfine golf 13-2-5 seconds in 1921. matces of the women's north and south golf championship, to pro duce two surprises and definitely determine that there will be a new champion this year.

On the eighteenth green, Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., the winner of last year's tournament, and a former national titleholder, went down to defeat before the flashing putter of Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, a former trans-Mississippi champion.

Then, after a nip-and-tuck battle, Miss Maureen Orcutt, metropolitan The Chicago White Sox took advanchampion, grew careless at the tage of Louisville errors and disnineteenth hole, and with a fourplayed well-timed hitting in the teen-inch put to give her a half and tenth inning here today to win an carry the match to the twentieth, flubber the shot and lost to Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago. Chicago .... 000 000 200 3-5 6 2

#### Louisville .. 100 000 100 0-2 10 5 Adkins, Barnabe and Bery, Crouse; Cullop, Wilkinson and Sei Cardinals, 11 to 7

Evansville an 11 to 7 victory over today and beat the Athletics, 3 to 2, sponsible for the Three Eye Leag-The Giants made it four straight uers scoring four runs in the first and contributed a pair of singles over the Senators today, taking the inning and two more in the fifth. to his team's total of five. R. H. E. fifth game of their series by 9 to 7. The score:

Washington A 031 003 000—7 6 5 Evansville. 500 020 04x—11 15 2 Philadelp'a A 000 100 001—2 5 0 New York N 400 005 00x—9 15 1 Rhem. Haines and Mancuso; Walsh, R. Miller, Mitchell and Griffin, Zachary and Tate; Man- Howard, Wyatt and McConnell.

What is the greatest number of games lost in succession by a major league

pitcher? Give greatest distance a haseball has ever

19 games straight in 1916. Sheehan, with the same club the ing a well-oiled play, the Canad same year, lost 16 in a row.

Ed Walsh, famous pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, on Sept. champions, Fort Collins, 29 to 15, in feet 1/2 inch.

Has any feat like Gabby Street's of catching a baseball dropped off the Washington monument been recorded with a football?

What is the fastest time the bases in baseball have been cir-

football star, caught a football eastern teams, South Portland Me., dropped 415 feet off of a San 29 to 19. Ashland took the meas-Golf Tournament Francisco building in 1926. Maurice Archdeacon, with chester, went around the bases in

> What is the greatest number of pitchers ever used in one game by a major league club? What is the longest stretch of successive games a major league club has played during

team made at least one hit per Washington used eight - A Williams, Bentley, Griffith, Engel, Johnson, Schaefer, Ainsmith and Gedeon-in winning from the Red

which every member of the

Sox, with Anderson alone pitching, in October, 1913. Pittsburgh, in 1922, went five games during which every member of the club made at least one hit per game. In the sixth game every player made a hit except Tierney

## Indiana Team Beats | Phillies Defeat

Evansville, Ind., April 4—(P)— Philadelphia, April 4—(P)—The Two errors by Frankie Frisch gave Phillies showed a reversal of form Philadelphia, April 4-(AP)-The the St. Louis Cardinals today. in the third game of the city series. Frisch's boots were largely re- Ty Cobb got into his first game of

R. H. E. St. Louis .. 000 300 211— 7 12 3 Philadelp'a N 000 010 110—3 5 1 Walsh, R. Miller, Mitchell and Wilson; Orwoll, Quinn and Foxx.

#### Six-Foot Cagers Doped to Carry Off Championship

Chicago, April 4—(P)—A rangy team from Tulsa, Okla, averaging six feet in height and packing a Jack Dempsey style of offense, stamped themselves as heavy favorites to win the University of Chicago's national inter-scholastic basketball tournament today.
Shifting and weaving their way

through a heretofore stone wall defense, the Sconers upset the strong Winfield, Kan., five, 26 to 19, in the second round of tournament blay. The two teams showed easily the Nabors, with the Athletics, lost best class of the tourney so far Not quite so flashy, but displa-Ill., team also became a favorite by trouncing the Colorado state

30, 1911, using a fungo bat made the second round. Canton used a of light wood, batted a ball 419 delayed offensive to great advant-The south qualified two more teams for the third round, when Mize, a Mississippi hamlet that

map-makers forgot, and Ashland, Ky., conquerors of Carr Creek in four overtime periods at the state tournament, won their opening con-Mize, without exhibiting much in the way of basketball, managed to

Brick Muller, former California nose out one of the few remaining ure of the Naugatuck, Conn., five, 20 to 13, in one of the upsets of the fournament. Oregon, Mo., eliminated Spantanburg, S. C., 26 to 13, and Grand Forks, N. D., put Wilmington, N. C., out of the running, 33 to 17, in a whirlwind last-quarter

#### Cruickshank Leads Field in Richmond Golf Tournament

Richmond, Va., April 4-(P)-Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., pro. turned in a 70 today. for the second 18 holes play to lead the field in the Richmond open tourney with a total of 142 strokes for the 36 holes. Wild Bill Mehlhorn's 69 today gave the Pittsburgh pro a total of 143 for the 36 holes and placed him second, three strokes ahead of Clarence Hackney of Atlantic City, and An-Athletics, 3 to 2 thony Long of Mount Vernor, N. Y.,

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Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette. The Princess was en-

tirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, the Princess was asked to designate by number her choice. Without hesitation she replied, "No.3"... which was OLD GOLD.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER - NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

# TODAYMSPORTS

## **CALDWELL CAN** HIT-AND HOW

Joe Wood Reveals Why Yale Athlete Is Sought by Majors

Fame is often difficult of ex-planation. It comes most unex-pectedly and often vanishes just as mysteriously.

Take the case of Bruce Caldwell, much talked about Yale One year ago Caldwell was star. One year ago Caldwell. dreds of athletes trying to win the coveted Yale Y.

Caldwell came to Yale a highly touted scolastic star, but as is often the case, injuries and illness greatly handicapped him and it didn't seem as if he was going to make good on the many lav-ish press notices that had been

Last fall, Caldwell, in good health and free from injuries, began to play the game of football of which he was capable. He was the talk of the east. Coach Tad Jones of Yale pronounced one of the greatest Yale backs of all time.

Then, just before the Princeton and Harvard games, the two some one who didn't have much to do discovered that Caldwell at more or less. He was declared in- final jump. eligible, depriving him of the big thrill of his career, playing against Princeton and Harvard. Yale, however, was equal to the occasion and won both games despite his absence from the lineup.

Caldwell's football ballyhoo, because of his being declared ineligible, brought out the fact he also was a baseball star. that he also was a baseball star. Immediately, a number of major league clubs started a wild scramble for his services.

Since good ball players are much desired, acting as the agent for Cleveland, I got into the hunt for Caldwell's services and had ment. made arrangements for him to come to Cleveland and talk over lead in the race for the title to Olympic events. the possibility of the Indians John Layton of St. Louis, who is an indian for 1928 since he has won two games and lost nounced that the United States, graduates from Yale in June.

Then, just when it looked as In the match, which went 55 might affect his amateur standing Resiselt's 4. and thereby prevent him from playing on the Yale varsity.

Joe Wood, now head baseball coach at Yale, former big leaguer as a member of the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians, has this to say about Caldwell:

Brace can do the most important thing in baseball and do it well, hit the ball. He is one of the most natural batters I have his drive and hits seven out of I am certain he will not be lacking at the bat.

'At Yale, Caldwell has played mostly at second base. It is possible he might find some oth-He has a rather peculiar throw that keeps him from getting the band, marched forth. ball away quickly. That might handicap as a big league second baseman, where fast double plays column of marchers, consisting of are so very important. He might go better at first or in the out-field. He is one of those natural ball players who can easily adapt himself to any position."

Be or more students, carried on to an improvised platform which Gwynn Nixon, president of the club, mounted to speak.

Before the speaker had started.

In the one game I was fortun-In the one game I was lording at enough to see Caldwell play, the did nothing at the bat, but he impressed me as a good hitter and a barrage of eggs, and the adherents of the New York govern in failure. He is not fast adherents of the New York governor fied in disorder.

It is just possible Caldwell will be one of the highest priced sheet wearers, all agreed, were collegians ever to enter the majors, if the present competition not members of the Ku Klux for his services continues.

Lyle Womack, husband of Ruth Elder, has cleaned up on all the mindleweights in the Canal Zone. When not fighting or danconly the other day you thought ing, says a dispatch, he works in his uncle's bourbon distillery. No mey). wonder, says O'Goofty, he went back to Panama.

#### WINNER OF THE GRAND NATIONAL



Tipperary Tim, H. S. Kenyon's sure footed 10-year-old, pictured here in training, found the Aintree course a long, slippery, mud-clogged way to a 100-to-1 victory in England's Grand National Steeple-Brown as a freshman had played chase. Of the 42 starters, he was the only one who didn't fall, Billy for something like 12 minutes Barton, American entry who finished second, coming a cropper at the

Team to Compete

clude competitions in the sciences,

Canada, South Africa, New Zea-

land, Australia, England, Scotland,

scent. "Three-fourths of the population of America is eligible," said

Walsh. "In 1924 there were only

four or five members of the Ameri-

can Olympic team which came from

Hudkins July 19

Chicago, Ill., April 4-(A)-Jack

Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker,

came to terms with Jim Mullen to-

day for the world's middleweight

championship to engage Ace Hud-

kins in a title contest here July 19.

Kearns and Walker left for New

York where Kearns' suit against

Jack Dempsey comes up in federal

A writer who visited McGraw at his apartment in Augusta

finds that the Giants' leader likes

jellies and preserves. Hard-boiled ball players found out long ago

that Muggsy wasn't averse to a

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little jam, too, now and then.

court, April 16.

Paris who hadn't some Irish blood.'

Walker to Meet

other Latin-American countries. Walsh explained that the games

in Irish Meeting

#### Youth Upsets Dope American Olympic by Defeating Otto Reiselt, Champion

Chicago, Apr. 4-(P)-A 24-year-Dublin, Ireland, April 4-(P)-old Chicago youth, Earl Looka-Most of America's Olympic team baugh, tonight upset all fore- is expected to compete in the casts by defeating the defending Tallteann Games here August 11 champion, Otto Reiselt of Phila- to 26, J. J. Walsh, director of the delphia, 50 to 41, in the second games, told the Associated Press round of play in the national today. A dozen countries will be three-cushion billiard tourna- represented at the games which in-

The resul gave the undisputed arts and literature as well as in

If I had the inside track, the innings, Lookabaugh was never Wales, Argentine and Brazil will athletic authorities at Yale in headed. The champion's famous compete. Some competitors also Caldwell that he was to safety shots meant nothing to the discontinue all relations with any youthful Chicagoan, who convertmajor league club until he grad- ed all but one into scores. Lookuated from Yale or such action abaugh's high run was six and are open to anybody of Irish de-

As a result of today's games, only two others of 10 contest-The ukase has temporarily ants remain undefeated. ended the activities of the major are Willie Hoppe, New York, and league clubs in quest of his ser- Allen Hal of St. Louis with one victory each.

#### Al Smith Club Parade Routed in Georgia City

Athens, Ga., Apr. 4-(AP)-The Al ever seen. He gets great power in Smith for president club of the U. of Georgia was routed tonight every ten balls hard. If he makes after parading Athens' streets up his mind to try big league ball, when several score of students garbed in dormitory sheets descended upon them with a supply

The club, formed yesterday, announced a torch-light parade er position more adventageous. tonight, and with their beacons burning and led by a three-piece

Practically the entire student body lined the streets and the 50 or more students, carried on

however, several score of sheet

Late tonight all was quiet the campus of the university, the students of the university and

HOW EXTRAORDINARY!

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## Hooksand big western conference university this winter. Some of the old grads, who

One of the most attractive of the engaging traits of Knute Rockne is his daring frankness. Through the many recent attacks

against football the Notre Dame coach maintained that the game sented for the game. "The football coach is supposed

to teach boys how to play football. Their moral education is for the Sunday schools," he said re-cently. "When I tell boys they shouldn't smoke I am not trying to improve their morals. I want them to have good wind on the field."

Since several prominent eastern coaches have said that they felt it was a high obligation of their profession to make good citizens and good men out of the football players, Rockne's remarks might be interpreted as a slap at those moralists. But anyone who knows Rockne knows that he was merely stating a private opinion when

conduct by their coach they knew without being told what would harnen to the military academy when the annual football game without being told what would happen to them if they didn't be-

"It's fine to listen to sermons once said.

the code of morals and sportsman-

resignation, said they visited the locker room between halves of one of the most important games of the season. The team was a touchdown behind and had played such sloppy football in the first half that they expected to hear the coach give the boys a good

old-fashioned calling down. "But what did he do?" they roared. "Why he went to the black board, called the attention of the has consistently exploded many of squad and wrote on it—Fight the romantic bunk arguments pre- Fight. Fight. BUT BE GENTLEwere as gentle as they could be.'

> Roper Voices Opinion Bill Roper, the Princeton coach whose team was put on the pan last year by some Harvard boys for the way they played, is like Rockne. He doesn't turn his collar around when he is talking about football. He was game enough to-invite a lot of razzing recently when he ordered all his football players to report to the boxing coach.

The boxing coach at Princeton s Monte Munn, former All-America tackle, a Nebraska legislator and a heavyweight fighter of note. He came to Princeton from West Point, where he had been Rockne's teams always have teaching the cadet football players been well behaved on and off the teaching the cadet football players field, and if they weren't given actual lessons in proper moral

Talk of Big Dough about sportsmanship and that Jack Kearns has not been erased tant meets of the season. Sande victory is of secondary impor- from the heavyweight boxing rac- is shown here returning to the tance, but every football coach ket. After he had lost a decision stables after an early morning knows that he is being retained to George Godfrey in Los Angeles workout at Belmont Park, New for the purpose of developing win- recently, Paulino, the Basque York. ning teams. There are enough ac- wood chopper, announced that tual rules in the football code to Gaston Bastanchury, a millionaire cover the moral angle," Rockne citrus man and a fellow country- affairs, but Paulino went him one The emphasis he placed upon \$800,000 to fight him.

Kearns used up every kind of never produced any of his Cuban ship was one of the chief argu- a millionaire but a big citrus man sugar millionaires or his Argenments made against a coach of a when he was handling Dempsey's tine coffee kings.

SANDE IS BACK



Earle Sande rides again! The premier jockey of the American turf, who was reinstated by the Maryland Racing Commission only a few days ago, is riding again for the Widener Stable and will be The trade mark of the astute aboard mounts in all the impor-

man, would give Jack Dempsey better. Paulino has his angel in the flesh for exhibition.

PRE-SEASON STATEMENTS The following declarations vere made by managers of big league ball-clubs when they were asleep or spiffed or something: STANLEY HARRIS-We'll win

the pennant, evidently. JACK HENDRICKS-All

Reigh Count. DAN HOWLEY-I expect my Browns to double their record of last year and win two games from

the Yankees. CONNIE MACK-My team is well seasoned. If they don't show any pepper this year, most of

them will be salted away. JACK SLATTERY-Only the Braves deserve the fair.

MILLER HUGGINS-My team showed up very badly in the south. I don't think we'll win a game before the fourth of July. JOHN McGRAW-Oh This big league baseball - is so strenuous. There's so much trav-

BURT SHOTTEN-We have a nice ball park and in the Phils' park the chairs are very comfortable. It's only a short ride on the car.

WILBERT ROBINSON-This is Brooklyn's big year. A hot dog man told me we ought to win the

DONIE BUSH-Dose guys has gotta win games, see! JOE McCARTHY-Ditto. BILL McKECHNIE-St. Louis

s a swell baseball town. RAY SCHALK-We have just a dandy ball club and I'm going to be very strict with the fellows. GEORGE MORIARTY-If I can only keep those guys away from Windsor!

ROGER PECKINPAUGH-1929 will be another year. BILL CARRIGAN - Brethren, let us not lose faith in one an-

#### Weissmuller Holds His 100 Yard Title

Chicago, April 4—(P)—The "hu-man fish," Johnny Weissmuller of the Illinois Atheltic club, retained his 100-yard free style indoor swimming title at the National A. A. U. championships tonight, defeating his nearest rival, Walter Laufer of the Lake Shore A. C., Chicago, by two yards. His time was :50.8, one second slower than his record. Paul Samson, also of the I. A. C., was third and George Kojac of the New York Boys club was fourth.

Weissmuller and Laufer fought on even terms for the first three laps, but Johnny's superior stroke pulled him to victory in the final

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# STOCK PRICES

"Bad News" Fails to Check Advance of Many Issues

ning of "bad news" today, conting its benefits and dangers, is near. ued to bid up stock prices, and This is the first of a series of two raised more than a score issues articles by Dr. Fishbein discusinto new high ground. A tempor-ary reaction soon after the opening cal Care of the Track Athlete. reflected the unexpectedly large increase of \$317,000,000 in stock exchange member loans, but after the early selling orders had been cleared away, the "bulls" took complete

The day's trade developments, ordinarily unfavorable enough to remove the props from most of the hurdle racing, weight throwing to be quickly responsive. The stock list, were ignored. A perpendicular break of five cents a pound in the rubber market following the removal of restrictions on British exports, an increase in the crude oil production, a further slump in railway freight loadings, and the calling of \$20,000,000 in loans proved of little hindrance to the forward march of prices.

The action of the market following the enormous increase in stock exchange member loans caused bears most of the strain of this many veteran brokers and traders form of athletics is the heart. usually light and small in build. to shake their heads and marvel. The medical examiner, therefore, Others took an optimistic view, cit- tests the size of the heart, the large and well developed, the body ing predictions of W. C. Durant strength of its beat, its tone, and and others around New Year's that the loan figures would mount to blood pressure, in order to find \$5,000,000,000 before the "bull" mar- out how much the heart can stand sprint runner follows a definite ket was over. These prophesies in the way of track athletics. seemed fantastic at the time they were uttered, but reckoning from is the respiration of breathing the March 31 total, loans now have only about \$340,000,000 to go to

reach the top. Reports that eastern railway executives had agreed on the trunk line merger program found further reflection in rising prices for stocks of railroads in that district. Pittsburgh & West Virginia, one of the key roads, had an extreme rise of \$15 a share to \$150. Wabash and in their watery depths? No one Nickel Plate reached new tops, but knows now but the State is going club of the National Riflemen's as-

at \$141 and \$142 in two distinct

Among the new highs were such partment is pursuing this infor- ture. diversified stocks as Johns Manville, Ludlum Steel, Coco Cola. R. but surely overhauling it. H. Macy and Interborough Rapid were losses of \$2 to \$6 in American Pont, International Harvester, West-

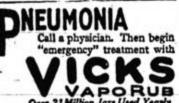
ern Union and several others. Trading, which exceeded 3,000,000-share mark for the eighteenth consecutive full day's session was unusually broad, individual stocks traded in reaching a new high record of 752, four more than the previous high established on February 17.

## College Delegates

East Lansing, April 4—(AP)—Delegates from 14 state colleges and normal schools will take part in a special religious conference at Michigan State college April 13-15, it was announced today.

Dr. A. Bruce Curry, Oberlin colat Ann Arbor, will be the two con-

lege, University of Michigan, Flint Junior college, Albion, Detroit City



## Talks on Health

-WATCH THE HEART! EDITOR'S NOTE: The season

of track athletics, arousing con-New Fork, April 1-17 Special discussion as to strain upon weakened lung tis- under which the proportion of rub-

> At this season the track athlete begins to give up his indoor running and moves outdoors, aroused. broad jumping and high jumping, words, he must be worked up so as and pole vaulting. With typical phlegmatic type must limit him-German thoroughness, a volume self to distance running. The has been compiled by Prof. Her- sprinter must be able to make a mann Altrock in which the technic quick start. of each of these forms of athletics is thoroughly considered.

consideration is a medical discus- runners are heavier in build and sion concerning the physical and much stronger and are not likely physiological sides as well as the to be agitated on the day of the

dangers to health. Of course, the organ which the pulse rate, as well as the temperament able to calculate

The next matter of importance ference.

### State Conducting Survey of Water

How many horsepower do the rivers of Michigan conceal withfigures will be available that mation systematically and slowly

Every summer season sees at Transit. Contrasted with these expert from this department exploring streams, determined to Smelting, Commercial Solvents, Du wrest their secrets from them. He patrols the rivers from mouth to source, learns its present, and nearly as possible, its future. the present time the department points out that the Rifle River is hiding power that could be put to use. Only one power unit ex-

ists there now while there is plenty of room for more, As the surveys grow, data will be available in the department offices that may be used by indi-Hold Religious Meet viduals or corporations seeking power. In the end the total potential horsepower may be com-

college, Michigan State Normal, Western State Normal, Adrian, Ferris Institute, Hillsdale, Hope college, and Thomas L. Harris, assist- lege, Highland Park Junior college, ant rector of St. Andrew's church Kalamazoo college and Central State Teachers' college.

## will be the theme of the conference. The following institutions will be represented: Michigan Company Company

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SEASON OF SPORTS ON TRACK rate. Any disturbance of the lungs, AND FIELD BRINGS WARNING such as bronchitis, tuberculosis, or asthma, may be taken as a contraindication to overindulgence in

> height, rather thin, long muscles, come to an end on November 1, with average leg length. The tem- 1928. perament of a sprinter should be

It makes little difference to the distance runner if he requires for-Associated with each athletic ty yards to get started. Distance

Long distance runners are muscles soft. They must have a pace and time and tactis. The line in which there is no inter-

The long distance runner has to change his position in relation to the other runners, and frequently must study their response and

#### Power Locations Rifle Club to Meet Tonight

The members of the Escanaba subsequently relinquished most of to find out. At some future date, sociation will hold a meeting at the editorial rooms of the Press Wright Aeronautical again per show quite definitely just how at 7 o'clock this evening. Final arformed sensationally, opening with much latent power exists in the rangements for the first matches a loss of \$5 at \$127, and closing un- streams of the Wolverine state will be made. All equipment has changed at \$132 after having sold and where it can best be harness- been received and the warm weath ed. The economic land survey er will permit starting of work on division of the conservation de- the outdoor range in the near fu-

All members and prospective 5 members are asked to be present.

BIG DANCE

Soo Hill Pavilion, Saturday, April 7th LUNDIN'S 6-PIECE ORCHESTRA Carnival Dance—Easter Monday

## RUBBER EXPORT SCHEME LIFTED

Old Stevenson Restriction Plan Comes to End Nov. 1, 1928

running or track athletics. These London, April 4-(P)-The Stev-things tend to put still further enson rubber restriction scheme British Malaya and Ceylon at a The special type of body for a minimum rate of duty varied with sprinter should be one of average the price of crude rubber, will

Making an eagerly awaited speech optimistic and he should be easily in the house of commons today, Premier Baldwin announced that There he indulges especially in The Germans believe that every all restrictions on the export of running, including sprinting, mid- good sprint runner will have what rubber would be removed on that dle distances and long distances, they call "start fever." In other date. Meanwhile the existing restriction scheme will be continued unaltered.

The premier's announcement fell like a bombshell on the rubber exchange in Mincing Lane which experienced the most excited afternoon in many years. Hundreds of dealers assembled in Mincing Lane to await the announcement which would enable them to decide their future policy regarding sales and

Virtually no business was transacted earlier in the day but as soon as the tape ticked off the premier's statement there was a sudden out-The heart of the runner must be burst of activity. A majority of members had felt and hoped that if restrictions were taken off, it would be by gradual stages.

Soon after the premier had finished his announcement, Command er Kenworthy, Laborite, gave no tice that he intended to raise the niatter in the house of commons tomorrow.

Prices fell sharply on the heels of the government's announcement but closed steady after only fair business. Prices fell as low as 10 pence and finally closed at 101/4.

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Child's fancy Wash Suits, in plaids and fancy chambray. Stonewall make, size \$1.35

Boys' fancy all wool Golf Knickers, all wool, grey and

#### Club Train Visits Bark River Today

The boys' and girls' club special will stop at Bark River at 9 o'clock this morning and will remain there

yesterday morning.

# **ASK STORES TO**

City Administration Issues Proclamation Yesterday

Suspension of business between the hours of noon and 3 p. m. on Good Friday, so far as business men may find such observance possible, was suggested in a proclamation issued yesterday by Mayor George G. Geniesse. The proclamation was prepared at the order of the city council, and urges all citizens to join in the religious observance of the day. It follows:

"Unanimously in accord with the desire of the churches of Escanaba that all business houses and offices shall refrain from business, wherever possible, from noon until 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon, the mayor and the city council request that the citizens will cooperate with the religious organizations of our city, thus recognizing the great fact which the church, on Good Friday, commemorates."



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### BRIEFLY TOLD

To Hold Sunrise Service-At 1 special meeting of St. Stephen's Fellowship last night, it was planuntil noon. It will then proceed ned to hold the Easter Sunrise to Carney, its first stop in Menomi- service at Trinity church, Gladstone at 7 a, m. The service will There was a large attendance be followed by a breakfast in the when the train stopped at Rock Trinity church basement. Those who desire to attend this service will please call Rev. J. C. Evans who will arrange transportation to and from Gladstone.

Thursday celebration of holy con munion will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at St. Stephen's Epis-copal church. Other Holy Week services will be the Good Friday three hour devotions at 12 o'clock noon, and the united Good Friday services at 7:30 p. m., with Rev. John B. Hubbard the preacher.

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Taste the

corn until they try Martha Washington Corn - cooked to just the right degree of tender, inviting, tasty nutritiousness. None but fullgrown ears of finest flavor and highest food value, are ever used in Martha Washington Corn.

You can get Martha Washington Corn in either yellow or white. Ask your grocer for Golden Bantam if you like it yellow, or Crosby if you prefer the white, Escalloped Corn

but - don't forget to say Martha Washington.

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## THE FAIR STORE



# All The Newer Footwear Favorites



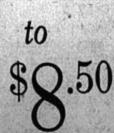
Light hearted and gayhundreds and hundreds of women will be in the parade on Easter day. But will they parade in comfort as well as style? Yes-if they wear a pair of Footform shoes.

The secret of style lies as much in the manner in which you wear your shoes as in the style of the shoes themselves. You cannot make your best appearance if you have painful, aching

Note the style line of leading brands of shoes at the right and left. Models that are the very breath of Spring and the new vogue, embracing all of the new modes and trims, yet so des signed as to give comfort as well as style.









Special shipment of 200 New Easter Hats-just unpacked -on display for first time today. Don't fail to see them.













