NEW MICHIGÁN SENATOR AND FAMILY ARRIVE AT CAPITAL

SINCLAIR TO GO ON TRIAL TOMORROW

GET STATE'S BALLOTS

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(Copyright 1928, by the Escensba Press) that would enable the Virginia prospects that are offered. practical politicians to support him, they would do so. The ministerial element is irrevocably opincidentally interested in politics,

Something of a promise from Something of a promise from The company's sales division is The Escanaba manufactured all Smith about law enforcement already efficiently organized and furnace embodies many new and needed to get two-thirds. Has Favorite Son.

viewpoint here is merely that the months. ballots come from other states. In many respects there is a simiinspiration is somewhat stronger. Here in Virginia they like Gov-ernor Harry Byrd, who has made an unusual record, and they are growing more and more impatient

to lead the party when the south has consistently given the demo cratic party its electoral votes Northern democrats are of course alking about putting a southerner on the ticket as vice-president Men like Senator George of Geor gia. Governor Byrd of Virginia and Governor Dan Moody of Texone of the three as a running

Yet the antipathy toward the New York governor can hardly e erased at this time by a promise of a vice-presidential nomination to a southerner. It will be one way to present a united front to the country if Governor Smith should be nominated, but, on the other hand, the south has not yet conceded the nomination of the New York governor.

Unquestionably the stronges influence in favor of Al Smith is the fact that he is looked upon

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Road Report

Upper Peninsula roads which are maintained oppen for wheel traffic this winter are as fallows:

U. S. 2—Sault Ste. Marie, Pickford, Moran, Rexton, Engadine, Manistique, Rapid River, Gladatone, Escanaba, Spalding, Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 through Wisconain doubtful, Use 45 and 63 to Crystal Falls, Crystal Falls, Iron River, Watersmeet, Wakefield, Bessemer and Ironwood.

cock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mohawk, Phoenix.

U. 8. 102—Crystal Falls to Covington.

State Highways

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

M.15—State line, Watersmeet, Bruces Crossing, Mass City, Paineadale, Houghton, Hancoel, Lake Linden and Calumet.

M.25—Sault Ste. Marie, Brimley, Newberry, McMillan, (McMillan to Seney not open) Seney, Wetmore, Munising, Chatham, Skandia, Marquetta, Negaunee, Ishpening, Michigamme, Covington, Sidnaw, Kenton, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Ewen, Bergiand, Wakefield.

M.35—Escanasia, Gladstone, Rock, Little Lake, Gwinn, Palmer, Negaunee in Stanee, I'Anne, Baraga, Alston, (Aiston to Lake Mine not open) M.26—Rockland, Ontonagon and ten miles west.

M.45—State line—Iron Mountain Pand

VIRGINIA NOT Dewey Furnace Company TAX MEASURE to Begin Installations IN FOR SOME

Within two weeks the Dewey R. Smith, vice president; H. H. Furnace company of this city, Shepeck, secretary; Samuel Mills, manufacturers of Delta furnaces, treasurer; H. B. Markham, gener-FAVORITE SON TO will begin the installation of fur-naces for the season of 1928 in homes of Escanaba and the upper the company are: A. H. Groespeninsula of Michigan.

porated company, made up in its Thatcher, A. E. Anderson, D. J. entirety of Escanaba men, held a Gaufin, Edward Erickson, Sr., and meeting on Friday when definite T. F. Kessler. production and sales plans for the season were formulated and all of those interested in the company was formally organized during the Richmond, Va., April 7.—If Al those interested in the company was formally organized during the Smith could work out a formula are most enthusiastic over theh winter, to take over the business

The Chatfield Machine Foundry H. B. Markham and Daniel Dewey. company, at whose plant the fur- During the first summer, operatnaces will be manufactured, has ing under difficulties, Mr. Dewey But while the church leaders are machinery at a cost of \$10,000, to imately fifty furnaces in Escanaba position for the Mellon plan. be used exclusively in the turning homes. A canvass made by Esmentally prohibitionists and out of the Dewey Furnace com- canaba businessmen of the owners

that would enable the southern a number of contracts have allimportant features in warm air 12 1/2 per cent. politicians to narrow the field of ready been booked for the instal- heating and in actual use the type opposition to him may prove a lation of furnaces as soon as has been proven to be of the best. the main points of contention in turning point if the Houston con-vention comes to a critical point Two salesmen this season will be came associated with the enter-slash this rate from 13½ per and a few southern votes are assigned to the upper peninsula prise are now confident that a cent to 11 1/2 per cent. Mr. Melterritory, outside of Escanaba and most substantial future lies ahead lon said this was too much. He Gladstone while three men will for an efficient moist air furnace favored 12 per cent and in its But at the moment the Virginia make a careful sales canvass of manufactured in the peninsula. first action, the committee tententiment is affirmatively not for the two Delta county cities, during All of the stock in the company atively accepted this figure, but The the spring and early summer issued up to this time is held by now Senator Smoot appears to be Senator Vandenberg, Mrs. Vanden-

eninsula of Michigan. beck, H. P. Hansen, Peter Jensen, Directors of the recently incor-Daniel D. Dewey, Charles M.

Fifty Now in Use

The Dewey Furnace company established here last summer by

Virginians prefer that if Al The officers and directors of the a small block of stock, still recent because the initiative and the necessary Herman Gessner, president; W. taken up by other Escanaba men. The Rep

larity between the feeling here and in Georgia, though in the latter instance the "favorite son" LAKE CARRIERS POLICE RESCUE ARE ATTACKED

vent Delay in Shipping Season

Cleveland, O., April 7-(AP)-An alleged agreement between members of the Lake Carriers association and independent vessel ownas are all being mentioned and so ers of the Great Lakes to delay far as Al Smith is concerned he opening of navigation from April 1. probably would gladly accept any to May 1, was attacked in injunction proceedings filed in federal court here today, by District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen.

> The government charged that the vesselmen by entering such an alleged agreement, had violated provisions of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws.

H. B. Teegarden, of Washington, special assistant to the attorney general, who made an investigation of the alleged pact, announced there was no malicious conspiracy and that no criminal action would be instituted. He said that cond!tions already had been partly remedied this year and that the in-

function was sought as a safeguard

for future years.

George Marr, secretary of the sloner:

Lake Carriers association, declared "We his organization was "not involved and had at no time entered into any kind of an agreement to delay opening of lake shipping one month. Bernsten in his petition charged none of them would accept a contract for spring shipment to be 000. I think they're the same started prior to May I. He also al- gang that grabbed Milton Held, leged that the combine agree that too, and didn't lay him down una re'ation should be maintained be. til his friends came through with tween the rates charged for the \$15,000. That's all I can tell you transportation of grain and those as we haven't cleaned up the charged for ore so that the ratio case." should be three cents for a bushel of grain and 70 cents a ton for ore. This the government charged was bler. a violation of the anti-trust laws. The agreement resulted, the government charged, from a rate war

last year which cut grain carrying charges from two and one-half cents a bushel to one and one-half cents. Bernsteen said the vessel owners at their meeting decided this would be harmful to their into delap opening of the shipping weather with snow. season until May 1. In previous years the lake season has started between April 1 and 15, depending

Bernsteen said the vessel owners had been given opportunity to Sunday; Monday generally fair; agree with the government upon a consent decree under which they would voluntarily agree to abandon their alleged practice, but refused

Mother of Mrs. Coolidge Has Comfortable Day Alpena ____ 46 Marquette __

Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, moth-Chicago ____ 36 Minneapolis_ of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, spent Cleveland __ 60 Montreal ___

of Gang

Chicago, April 7-(A)-Kid naped a week ago and held for \$100,000 ransom, Thomas Gaynor, rich automobile dealer and hotel owner was rescued today by five squads of Chicago detec tive who captured four of the al leged kidnapers.

The detectives, armed with machine guns and shot guns, be gan their dramatic expedition at midnight, when five automobile loads of them roared away to wards the northwest.

Their work had not been com pleted, said Michael Hughes commissioner of police, and he would not hamper their efforts by revealing details of the thrilling release of Mr. Gaynor, the capture of the kidnapers or the identities of the men.

Gaynor Alive and Well. He merely repeated his telephone conversation with William E. O'Connor, deputy commis-

"We rescued Gaynor. alive and well. We got the gang. They're that Detroit mob that has been working so successfully for more than a year. It's the that the vessel owners entered into same mob that kidnapped Jake an agreement last December 1, that Adler and two of his men and Northern Michigan Sufheld them until they paid \$10,-

Adler is a carbaret proprietor. Held is reputed to be a gam-

Gaynor was seized as he was (Continued On Page Two.)

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Stron terest if continued so entered an northwest winds and probably agreement for the new rates and moderate gales Sunday; cloudy LOWER MICHIGAN-Snow colder in east portion Sunday;

Monday mostly fair and continued on weather and ice conditions on cold. UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy. prabobly snow near Lake Superior

> Weather Outlook for the Week: For the Region of the Great Lakes: Mostly fair and cold with temperature below seasonal normal first portion of week and near normal with precipitation in latter half.

IN FOR SOME HARD KNOCKS

HINK REPUBLICANS CAN WITHSTAND AUTO MAKERS

Washington, Apr. 7-(AP)-The administration tax reduction program presented to the senate this week by Secretary Mellon is in for some severe knocks next week by the representatives of business and the automobile industry but the Republican majority of the senate finance committee just completed the installation of and Mr. Markham installed aprox- was confident today of holding its

Meanwhile, Chairman Smoot of the committee, who is in charge the politicians are primarily anxious to win a political victory and
only incidentally interested in
prohibition.

Something of a promise from

or the Dewey Furnace comcanaba businessmen of the owners
of these furnaces early this spring,
that portion of the plant will be
proved that every owner of a
Dewey furnace during the past
winter is a highly enthusiastic
user.

Outlook Promising

only tentative. He indicated strongly that an atempt may be made later to make this rate

The corporation tax is one of Escanaba men and it is hoped that ready to boost it up to 12 1/2 per The officers and directors of the a small block of stock, still re- cent because of other prospective The Republican majority also

is standing pat for the \$200,-000,000 limitation on tax reduction set by Secretary Mellon, but the Democrats hope to have their contention for a \$300,000 figure bolstered up dwring the week by experts who will appear before the committee in public hearings. Even should the Republican

majority in committee succed in with the traditional idea that a Injunction Seeks to Pre- Detective Squad Follows tations set by the treasury. Dem-Car to Hiding Place ocrats believe they will be suped by the house, but which Mr. Mellon wants to retain.

Organize Search for Missing Boy

Detroit, April 7-(AP)-An organized search for 8-year-old Frank Rupert, Jr., missing from his home here since last Wednesday, was under way tonight by fellow workers of the child's father at an automobile factory

It was planned to thoroughly comb railroad yards and vacant lots and probe sinkholes and isolated sections of Connors Creek in the vicinity of the Rupert home in the search for the miss-

Frank disappeared when he left his home Wednesday after-

HEAVY RAINS

fers as Rivers Overflow Banks.

Detroit, Apr. 7-(AP)-Northern lands, interrupted traffic and caused heavy damage to water power projects.

The Tittahawassee river in the vicinity of Midland, transformed into a raging torrent twenty times its normal size, swept a forty-mile course to the Saginaw river into which it empties, clear of lowland outbuildings and inundated farm lands. About a dozen river front homes in Midland were flooded and the occupants forced to move to the main section of the town. A boat service has been set up to maintain contact with outlying sections of the city. Road communication has been cut off Rail connection with the city was still intact but a steady downpour of rain tonight was expected to

swell the stream further. Sanford, Mich., near Midland, ikewise was cut off from road communication and much damage to lowland farms was reported. A large power dam located on the Tittabawassee there obstructed the flowage and officials feared t may be necessary to dynamite the dam:

cinity of Traverse City went out curred. The third bandit escaped.

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ported sufficiently on the floor to obtain repeal of the automobile levy of 3 per cent which was vot-When Fire Destroys Home

INSURANCE IS CAUSING DELAY

photographed with his family as

they arrived in Washington. Van-

denberg was appointed to succeed

the late Senator Woodbridge N.

Above-Arthur J. Vandenberg,

Jr., Miss Barbara Vandenberg,

berg and Miss Betty Vandenberg.

his desk in the Senate Office build-

Below-Senator Vandenberg at

Weather Conditions Are Perfect for Ocean Flight

hang tonight the chances for a to the residence. takeoff either late tonight or tomorrow of the German plane, Bre-

The weather was auspicious for circumstances and had he flight's beginning early today, mies so far as known. but became unfavorable after noon. he a turn for the better.

until Monday morning, and until bors said. then it did not look tonight as if Michigan streams, swollen out of Col. Fitzmaurice would find anyone their banks by recent heavy rains willing to help him keep his promand snow thaws, tonight had ise to the Irish Free State governflooded thousands of acres of low- ment to provide for the future of his wife and child before attempting the flight.

> One racetrack "bookle" offered to help and was willing to give a policy worth 2,000 pounds for 400 pounds, but even he withdrew his offer after mature consideration, explaining that it looked as if he were laying odds of 2,000 to 400 against the success of the flight and he did not like to do that where human life was involved.

May Charge Two Men With Murder

Detroit, April 7-(AP)-Ralph O'Connor and Earl Sauters, who have confessed they were two of three robbers who engaged in a gun battle with Patrolman Frederick A. Brumm during a holdup last Saturday, probably will be charged with murder as a result of Braumm's death today from founds he received in the exchange of shots.

O'Connor, himself wounded and a police prisoner in a short time

Brumm was shot twice in the abdomen. O'Connor also was shot twice, both bullets striking him in

they were holding up's saloon.

FOUL PLAY THEORY ILLINOIS VOTES TIGATED **NEXT TUESDA**'

Political Factions Cal

Truce Over Easter

Holiday

Chicago, April 7-(AP)-An Easter

The oratorical cannonading was

its heels came the new army that

In Chicago alone, this army num-

bered nearly 30,000 and besides

15,000 precinct officials included

3,000 independent watchers repre-

senting non-political civic organi-

County Judge Edmund K. Jarec-

pendent watchers after reports had

From the factional camps eman

ated the annual confident predic-

one from Col. Frank L. Smith

twice denied a seat in the U.S.

senate because of contributions to

ago by public utility heads. He

can senatorial nomination Tuesday

over Otis Glenn would be greater

faction to which Smith belongs.

Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney

of Cook county, who has been the

The Republican faction, headed

by U. S. Senator Deneen, support-

ing Louis L. Emmerson, secretary

Small: Otis Glenn, opposing Col.

Smith: Oscor Carlstrom, candidate

ent, l'kewise issued sanguine state-

ing Emmerson's majority at as

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the November, 1926, election.

sands of fictitious votes.

Cisco, Tex., Apr. 7-(AP)-A family of eight was wiped out today in a fire that changed their farm home to a funeral pyre. The bodies of Boss Jackson, his wife and six young daughters were taken from the charred ruins by Baldonnel. April 7-(P)-On a officers who started an investiga- Sunday armistice tonight silenced mere matter of Col. James Fitz-1 tion to determine whether they the Big Berthas in Illinois' hottest maurice's life insurance, seemed to had been slain before fire was set and most acrimonious primary

campaign while the candidate-can Neighbors, who dissovered the noners along the political battle Jackson home in flames about front retreated to the home line men, with its German-Irish crew midnight, said the family had retrenches to dig-in for the battle of on a non-stop flight to America at- sided in the community for 15 the ballots Tuesday years, and were in moderate muffled and the active campaign of all factions was ended, except for

One unusual fact neighbors last-minute political sniping, but on and by nightfall it appeared that pointed out was that Jackson's the insurance matter, an entirely body was found in a room with will refered next Tuesday's fight. new hitch in their plans, might pre- two of the children, while Mrs. vent taking off even if there should Jackson's body was in another room with four other children. Lloyds will not open for business Jackson and his wife usually 5,000 policemen, 8,000 watchers and following upon the Easter holidays slept i nthe same room, neigh- challengers of various factions and

Throat of Victim Cut.

ld, to a daughter of 12.

zations attempting to insure freedom of expression at the polls. The fire had gained such headway when it was discovered that neighbors could not tell how it ki, in charge of election machinery, started, and could not enter to today issued the call for the indeescue members of the family The six girls in the family to be made to run through thouanged in age from twins 1 year

and county, whose examination of one of the burned victims led tions of victory. Among the most him to believe her throp had sanguine of the statements was een cut, said he preferred not to discuss the murder theory. The inquest wa sto be delayed until further evidence is found. his primary campaign two years it was announced by J. H. Mc-Donald, justice of the peace.

Sheriff John S. Hart of East

French Aviators Start on Hop to French Indo-China

Tokyo, April 8 (Sunday)-(P)-The French aviators, Costes and Lebrix, hoped off at 7:25 this mora- center of the hottest fight in Ching on an attempted non-stop flight cago. to Manoi, capitol of French Indo

The distance from Tokyo to of state, as the opponent of Gov. Ianoi is approximately 2500 miles. nese Arcipelago across the East China sea and down the east coast The shooting occurred when the of China, to the French colony.

ADMIT GIVING BONDS TO FALL WILL NOT MENTION FORMATION OF

COMPANY Washington. April 7-(A)-The story of the formation of the Con-

tinental Trading company, which government prosecutors sought to bring out at previous trials of Harry F. Sinclair, wealthy oil operator, may not be touched upon during the Sinclair trial to open Mon-The oil man, it was learned today, will admit that he gave for-

mer Secretary of the Interior Fall \$233,000, part in bonds of the Continental company, purchased with oil profits, and will insist that the payment was for one-third interest in Fall's Tres Ritos Cattle and Land company in New Mexico. Sinclair will maintain that the source of the bonds is not material

to the government charges against him of conspiring to defraud the government in the Teapot Dome oil lease. The prosecution contends that Sinclair gave the bonds to Fall as a bribe after the latter signed the lease giving the oil man the naval reserve.

That the government is ready to go into the Continental deal, should it find it necessary, is indicated by the calling of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana as a witness. Stewart with Sinclair. James E. O'Neill and H. H. Blackmen, guaranteed to the late A E. Humphreys of Denver, the performance of the contract through which the Continental company purchased 33,000,000 barrels of oil from him. Stewart was instructed to bring along documents concerning the formation of the Continentalcompany, which the senate oil investigating committee has as yet been unable to get into its record.

Mrs. Lindbergh to Make Flight to Canadian City

Detroit, April 7-(AP)-Weather ermitting, Mrs. Evangeline L. L. Lindbergh, school teacher-mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, will take off Monday on a flight to Toronto, Ont., where she is to be a guest of the Ontario Educational association

The trip is to be made in a fivepassenger Buhl cabin plane, piloted by Louis G. Meister, of the Buhl Aircraft company. Miss Maud Dawson, a fellow teacher who accompanied Mrs. Lindbergh on her recent trip to Boston, and Mrs. Meister, will be the other members of the party. Mrs. Lindbergh is to be made a life member of the Canadian association.

Mrs. Lindbergh said today she is looking forward to her trip, not only because of the close relationbetween Canada and the United States, but also because it. was the home of her ancestors in the frontier days. Her father, Dr. Charles H. Land, was a native of Renton, near Simcoe, Norfolk coun-

She will fly over ground once trodden by her forefathers as far back as the Revolutionary war period when Coy. Robert Land lived in a cabin where Hamilton, Ont., now is located and later founded

BODY OF DEPEW IS TAKEN HOME

been circulated that attempts were Countryside and City Join in Paying Tribute to Former Statesman

New York, Apr. 7-(A)-Accompanied by the tribute of a nation, the body of Chauncey Mitchell Depew was taken - back today to his native village of Peekskill in the highlands of the

said his majority for the Republi-In a great, white mausoleum n the rolling hills outside the than the majority he received in from a world in which over a pe-Similar expressions came from riod of almost 94 years, he had other candidates of the Republican risen from country boy to the combined distinction of statesand which includes Gov. Len Small, man, railroad executive, humorrunning for the third time, and

st and philosopher. The quiet countryside and speeding New York joined to extend final honors. Old residents of Peekskill who knew Mr. Depew as a youth and children to ed the streets of the village and stood with bared heads as the funeral cortege arrived under police escort from New York where thousands earlier had asfor services in Thomas' Episcopal church

ments, some of the leaders estimat. Fifth avenue. Members of the village

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POLITICS ARE NOT SETTLED

Some Difficulties Are Removed But Too Early for Forecasts

Washington, April 7-(AP)-The political cross-winds of April are sweeping away some of the was 248. Duding the period from clouds that have made it difficult to size up the trend of the presidential campaign, but conditons still are too unsettled for accurate June forecasts.

Conventions delegates are being chosen at such a clip that a smallest daily circulation in March politican, to qualify as an expert, must have a head for figures as well as know something about campaign strategy. At that, two thirds of the. Republicans who will hold credentials at Kansas City nine weeks hence, and 75 frequently has calls for books in per cent of the delegates to the Houston convention two weeks later remain to be selected-and this factor adds to the uncertainty of the days ahead.

As it stands now among Republican contenders, Hoover is out alread with 164 instructed and claimed delegates. Lowden, in the lead until this week, has, an even 100, Curtis 23, and Norris 16, with the preference of

Of the Democrats, Smith is far to the front with 186 instructed and claimed convention votes. Reed of Missouri has 36 and George of Georgia 28, with 38 in doubt.

Generally, it is agreed that barring upsets, Hoover will go into the Republican convention with the most delegates, and that the New York governor will be in the same position at Houston.

Both Hoover and Smith find themselves lined up against "the Some of the commerce secretary's supporters say they see victory in sight; others, more cautious, are making no claims but are hopeful. There is the same division of sentiment in the Smith camp.

As for their rivals, most of them are going on the theory that both are far away from the nomination and will never make They foresee a demand for a compromise candidate or an opportunity for a 'dark horse" and are making preparations to take advantage of any such breaks.

Whoever is nominated at Kansas City must muster a majority -545-while at Houston 7331/2

For the moment, the Republistiff fights, and on Massacrusetts, New York and Pennsylvania, The Hoover managers are seeking to strengthen the secretary's hand in the Bay state primaries April 24, the same day voting in Ohio will tell conclusively the effect of Senator Willis' death.

On all sides there is a tendncy to feel that the uninstructed delegates from New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts may have the deciding say in the Kansas City convention, and campaign plans are being laid accordingly in both the Hoover and anti-Hoover camps.

California, with its May 1 primaries, is counted on to give a line on the comparative strength of Smith. Walsh and Reed in the Democratic contest. All three have slates of delegates. Wisconsin, Reed got the preference vote which is not binding. but sought no delegates. Smith took all the delegates, a Walsh slate of delegates-at-large going down to defeat.

At least one of the preliminaries to the Kansas City convention has been disposed of. Senator Fess of Ohio has been selected Koxpoter. He favored the drafting of Coolidge at one time. later became one of the Willis candidates for delegate in Ohio, and is not looked on as unfriendly to Hoover. Predictions are that Senator Moses of New Hampshire, will be permanent convention chairman.

During the next week or two a call probably will go out for a meeting of the Democratic convention arrangements committee. Thus far most of the talk has centered on Claude G. Bower. New York author and editor, for keynoter, with Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, among those mentioned for permanent chairman.

HEAVY RAINS RAISE STREAMS

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stream was noticeable tonight and it was thought some of the dams may have to be destroyed. The overflow has inundated most of you there! the highways of the section and all automobile traffic has been

Streams overflowing their banks at Grayling have destroyed a number of hatcheries at the state fish preserve. Most of the highways nave been made impassable.

A drop in the Muskegon river at Big Rapids, where a large power dam is located, has alleviated fears that it would be washed out. A blizzard from the northwest

that struck Munising tonight added to difficulties there. All teleone communication was severed and commercial and railroad telegraph lines were damaged.

guage island" where about a million and a half Germanspeaking people form a community founded by Catherine the

Carnegie Library Notes

egie Public Library show that during the year which ended April 1, 75,973 volumes were circulated. This was a gain of 3.235 volumes cratic congress might be swept over the preceding year. The library was open 306 days. Therefore, the average daily circulation October to March, 969 books were circulated from the station at the Webster school.

During the past month the circulation totaled 8,384 and the average daily circulation was 310, the was 224 and the largest 493.

During the past week 34 books in the French language were cata logued. These are mostly classics edited with notes for the use of students of French. The library the French language and at pres ent there is a greater demand as a group of women from the Escanaba Woman's club is studying French Among the interesting books to be catalogued and put into circulation the coming week are the following:

Inman, A. C., ed.-Soldier of the South, war letters of General Pick- be cast for him. et to his wife.

Little, R. H.-Better Angels. Vestal, Stanley-Kit Carson, the lappy Warrior of the Old West. Byrd, R. E.-Skyward. De Viori, V. E.-Mussolini, the

Man of Destiny. Roosevelt, Nicholas-The Rest ess Pacific.

Sandburg, Carl-American Song Chesterton, G. K .- Robert Louis

Johnson, Martin-Safari, a Saga f the African Blue, Morrow, H. W .- Mary Todd Lin-

Mathews, Shailer - The French

BODY OF DEPEW IS TAKEN HOME

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of trustees met the procession at bile sales room. the Peekskill village line and eskill's main street where Mr. De- lowed for miles and then, fearing pew was born. A platoon of ca- an escape, overtook the automodets from Peekskill Military academy from which he was graduated, formed a cordon through which the body was carried to the mausoleum where Rev. Roelif T. Brooks, rector of St. Thomas' votes-two-thirds-will be need- church, conducted committal

> "Gerrymandering" means diical party.

VIRGINIA NOT YET IN SMITH CAMPAIGN BAG

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as an extraordinary vote-getter Circulation statistics of the Car- The argument heard again and again is that the south stands an opportunity to reap gain if there is a democratic victory. A demointo power, which would mean cial and business expansion than klan in this state. at any time since the war.

Would Carry State.

POLICE RESCUE KIDNAPED MAN

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driving home in his automobile. He is married and the father of a young son. That Gaynor was a prisoner was revealed last Tuesday when two men approached his partner, James McCormick, with a demand for \$100,000 ran? som and the threat the McCormick would be "taken for a ride" if he notified the police.

Marked Money Refused. McCormick arranged for the men to return yesterday for the money, he held out for a lower figure, and offering \$10.000. The bills were marked and, despite the death threat, he had secreted a dozen detectives in the automo

The men refused the money. corted it to historic Hillside hurried out and sped away in an cemetery two miles from Peeks- automobile. The detectives folbile and arrested the two men. After long questioning at the detective bureau, the pair suddenly was hustled into a detective motor car and away at midnight.

The ride ended at a cottage on Higgins Road near Dundee, Ill., about forty miles from Chicago. The chief of police of Dundee, cans have their eyes on the approaching Ohio and Indiana pridistricts so as to give an unfair maries where Hoover is facing advantage to a particular politthe cottage.

SUPPORTS MEN **ASSAILING KLAN**

Founder of Organization Files Deposition in Court

Pittsburgh, Apr. 7-(AP)-Chargthat southern members would be Ing that he was marked for death come chairmen of important com- because he openly opposed "mal- as parties to the alleged conspimittees. Also the appointment of administration" of the affairs of racy, and charged that he had important federal officers from the Ku Klux Klan under the Ev- reason to believe Evans the democratic party would be an administration. William J. made imperial wizard by enemies more than welcome in Dixieland. Simmons, founder of the order, of the klan into whose hands he And the south nowadays has filed a deposition in federal had played and much more at stake than ever be- court here today, supporting five sure wreckage." fore because the federal govern- former members in their suit to ment is a larger factor in finan- have a receiver appointed for the The receivership suit, a coun-

ter action filed after the kian had The desire for a democratic asked that the former members victory is the biggest single in- be restrained from using its fluence that will make the south name, will be called up in court adopt a more or less passive atti- Monday. The former members tude toward the New York gov- ask that a receiver be named and ernor's candidacy. And that that the klan account for all about describes the feeling here. money collected in the state. The If the rest of the democratic par- klan, asking the restraining orty decides on Al Smith as a stan- der, sought \$100,000 damages dard-bearer, Virginia will not from the ex-members, claiming stand in the way. Once nominat- they collected that . sum from ed, Virginia's electoral vote would klan members without authori-

> Simmons, in his deposition, assailed the administration of Im- mean game of golf. He keeps low perial Wizard Hiram W. Evans, in the seventies. and charged that he had "reliable information" indicating that persons connected with Evans had sought to take his life. He agent for Evans, had attempted and her daughter, Esther, who will to assassinate him the day before Fox killed Capt. W. S. Coburn. Atlanta attorney.

"Since the present administration took charge of the klan, continued, "judging from all that I have been able to see and hear, it has been destructive and conducted contrary to its original plans and purposes. x x x I could not consistently remain or be a member of the order and thereby indorse the malidministration of the organization. The entire conduct of the administration of the klan

Finds a Way to Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 102, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who |5 have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to at once.-Adv.

throughout the nation under his (Evans) regime is grossly disgusting, and very evidently manfests everything else but a spir-

Simmons charged that Evans overthrew him as chief of the klan by a conspiracy in which D. C. Stephenson, now serving a life term for murder in Indiana, was involved. He said this conspiracy was entered into before the imperial klonvokation in November, 1922. He named Fred L. Savage and Paul S. Ethelridge "wrought its

Is Veteran of Game

Eddie Mulligan, new utility inis 31 years old and a veteran of the game.

Is an Olympic Prospect

Ohio State has a freshman coed candidate for the American Olympic diving team in Rose Boczek, of Cleveland.

Shoots Good Game of Golf

Sam Byrd, rookie outfielder, who probably will be retained by the Yankees this season, shoots a

Mrs. F. L. Baldwin has gone to Chicago to spend the holidays with her sons, Richard and Robert, students at the University of Chicago, come from Ann Arbor to join the group at Chicago.

EASTER BALL Unity Hall, Tuesday, April 10 WOLVERINE PEPPY ORCHESTRA

> **Everybody Welcome** Admission \$1.00

ILLINOIS VOTES Cornell Thespians NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued From Page One.)

high as 150,000, while others were

more conservative, but just as con-Expect Emmerson Victory. Considerable discussion in Chi-Thompson, adherent of the Small- ed for the benefit of the Cornell Auto Runs 59 Miles Thompson-Crowe faction, who sug- school. gested that he would consider resigning from office if Emmersan were elected governor and Swanson state's attorney, Mayor Thompson has borne the brunt of the derision of the opposing Republican faction aimed principally at the mayor's "America first" slogan, his opposition to King George and crime conditions in Chicago.

manager for Emmerson, in a statefielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, ment tonight said he expected to of good government get out and vote. He based his prediction on an estimated majority of 100,000 in Cook county (Chicago) and a similar majority downstate,

Rodney H. Brandon, 'campaign

The Democrats had few state ments to offer because most of the candidates for important offices were unopposed. They made an appeal, however, for a large vote to gauge the party's strength.

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Gailya, an adopted daughter-

Rita. Gallya's friend-Miss

Burt Wade, Rita's brother-

Lora, a housemaid-Miss Elsie

Mrs. Barry, Gailya's foster

Clark, a busy butler-Sanford

Judge Barry, Gailya's foster-

Big Carnival Dance

EASTER MONDAY,

APRIL 9

mother-Miss Alice Holmes.

lowed by dancing.

Mrs. Anna Schultz.

Miss Ellen Mattson.

play follows:

Ruth Ray.

George.

Clayton Ford.

The play will be fol-

father—C. O. Bigler. Royal Manton, Burt's rival— Will Present Play Morton Schire. Jim Rankin, the manaded for School Benefit man-Grey Knaus.

Johnson left the race at Moriarity, New Mexico. Probably the

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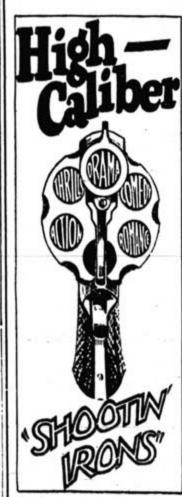
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Westminster Circle-A meeting the Westminster Circle will be in the Presbyterian church at 5 o'clock Monday evening, April Roll call will be answered by ought from the Easter ser-in. A large attendance is urged i each member is asked to bring

Entertains-Mrs. George Meyer, Stiemer, and consolation, yce Lindstrom. Mrs. Emil Helde-

ady Maccabees will hold regular meeting in Grenier's esday evening at 8 o'clock. mbers are urged to attend.

T. A. Meeting-The Escanaba nday afternoon at the Carnegie rary. All presidents of the variunits and their executive comtee members are urged to at-

Patrick's Girls Club-There be a meeting of St. Patrick's club at the parish hall Tuesevening. A fine musical pron will be presented and refreshnts will be served. Every memis waged to attend.

coliseum Program—The Coliseroller skating rink will be open afternoon and this evening for orite feature, a "kissing party," not a new event, but it has not n staged here this season. There be no further skating at the liseum until April 14, on account the C. & N. W. Woman's club ace Monday night and the St. sphen's Guild dance Friday night.

Big Easter Ball-The C. & N. W. man's club will hold its Easter at the Col'seum Monday night il 9. McCauley's orchestra will nish the music. It is desired as many railroad employes their friends attend the affair.

loing to Europe—Mr. and Mrs. lliam Reiffers, 636 North Eightth street, will leave Tuesday ning for Chicago, where they visit relatives and friends be-

Abner Bangs Proposes That State Start "Hodag" Farm trees and make soap. Did they Then I would get a pair of fens, and a whole flock of other take me up? Not so you could Side-Hill Gougers, one of the of these things which the tournotice it. I offered even to sell most quaintly unique things that lists would see.

Misery Bay, April 6 (To the along without nicely, and thereby Editor): It is now several year-| severed me from the occupation ly annums since the state conser- al employment that I enjoyously vation department sent me a let- indulged in for such a long length ter telling me that my services of time. I held a viewful attitude as a game warden could be got that it was no use being a warden

mber of friends and relatives in of Europe. They will leave Chicanor of Mrs. Emil Heldemo, for go for New York on Friday via the situational matter. New York Central and will board the steamer Penalton, sailing on April 14 for Antwerp. Belgium.

April Becketton, second. They will visit with friends and the state seemed a different view of the stuational matter. Quite naturally, the state seemed and the situational matter. Mrs. Arvid Beckstrom; second, They will visit with friends and relatives in Belgium and then will who was married yesterday, rewho was married yesterday, reGermany, finally going to their ved many beautiful and useful home town, Stockem, Luxembourg. It is twenty-one years since they Maccabees-The Escanaba have visited their old home.

Band Rehearsal Tuesday: Be cause it will be impossible many members of the Escanaba Municipal Band to attend Monday night, the regular rehearsal ncil of the Parent-Teacher as. of the band will be held Tuesday clation will meet at 3:30 o'clock night, it was announced by Director Joseph Greenfield yesterday.

Knight Templers to Attend Church Services Tonight

All details for an impressive Easter service in the First Presbyterian church have been completed. Two anthems will be sung in the morning by the quartet. There w'll also be a solo by Miss Grace Mills. The pastor will speak on the

theme, "The Abundant Life." The Knight Temp'ars will atular shating programs. An old tend the evening service in a body. A large representation of the order be staged this evening. This is expected. Two anthems will be

sung at this service. The church is especially fortunate in securing the services of the well-known v'olinist, Mrs. Harry Markham, who will play at both morning and evening services.

At the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 o'clock, installation of



Greetings From REG'S BEAUTY PARLOR

Easter

unless I could shoot a deer or a 5 Sheridan Road, entertained a fore leaving on a thre months tour ally, but the state seemed to take the future. a different view of the status of

> quently I was cut adrift. Quite naturally, the depart ment of conservation has not been very efficiently conducted

Won't Heed Him

For some mystified reason or other, Bill Loutit and George Hogarth do not seem to want to take night very nearly extinct. my advice on any subject. They always answer my letters, and been took under advisement, but time I pointed out what a tremen-

I am going to give them one more chance. If they do not accede to my suggestion this time, they will have to get along with-

I propose that they fence in portional part of one of the tracts of land on which is situated the building which the judge of the federal court once told the pro hibition agents was my castle, and start a propagating farm for some of the animals and feathered creatures that used to inhabit at Michigan's woods and waters and airs but which are now well-

Start With Hodag. First of all I would start with tell me my suggestive hints have the Hodag. Not many of the more youthfully younger generathey never do anything about it. tion has ever even saw a hodag You will no doubtless recall the It was by far the most fierocious beast that roamed the woods. Hisdousful success could be made by tory tells us that the hodag was starting a whale ranch in Misery the beast that ate Paul Bunyon's Bay. Did they start a whale blue ox. Babe, alive. This may ranch? They did not-yet. I be an exaggerated hperbole, beoffered to let them have one of cause if the facts were really my burnt-over forties to start a known, it probably would come

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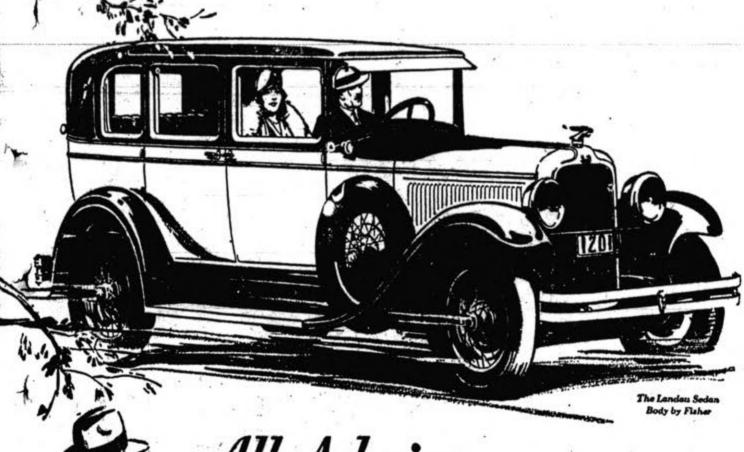
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coco nut palm orchard, which out that the hodag killed the ox some Hoop Snakes rolling down give him the details.

them reduced priced hay to feed ever slew a lumberjack on the I am ready to take a job of boards at my place wants to know the starving deers in Chippewa day after payday. There is no caretaker of this game farm and where the state will find specicounty, but they did not seem to use for me to enter into a de- the salary will be reasonable. Al- mens of all these curious creawant me to take a loss on my scriptive narrative about the hab- so the rent.

the sides of the moors and the

I would not neglect the High- put this thing over while John land and the caretaker and get behind, either. I would get a Baird was employing his time on the livestock for them too. The pair of the Lachrymose Ducks, reindeers, but when I went down state should ought to be able to which they cried all the time and to talk it over with John he was do a small part in this, it seems out my wisdom and knowledge in ate nothing but weeping willow out fishing with Zilwaukee Hir- to me. leaves for food. I would have am Johnson, and I never got to

Sincerely & Truly, A. BANGS, esq.

P. S.: The school teacher that tures. Let the state worry about its of this marvelous cratture. | I should ought to have tried to that. I can not furnish them the

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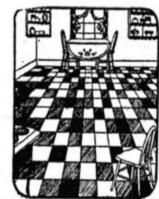
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THIS DAY OF CRIME.

It would be rather easy to get tion of the United States right now, if you tried to.

Much of the daily news isn't at all comforting. There is Chicago. lutely defiant to society. There office. are daily, murders elsewhere. ranging from holdup shootings to the chain of reasoning involved frightful tragedies like the Hick- here. All of the British paper's man affair. There are the slimy details of the Teapot Dome affair in Washington. There are assorted divorces, rascalities and scure. imbecilities of all varieties.

The sum total is, at times, depressing. It would be quite easy peeve you simply must air. to conclude that civilization is going to the bowwows.

But after all, we do pretty well considering. We mustn't be impatient; musta't expect too much

The ancestors of every one, of us a thousand years ago were if aviation is a pretty perilous plunged in barbarism. Europe, business. Yet close examination in the dark ages, was not an ad- of the figures, as tabulated by the mirable place. Its most civilized centers were crude and untamed. merce, puts a different aspect on Its poorer classes were hardly a things. step above the level of the brutes. The vast hinterland regions housed myriads of utter savages, air mail pilot lost his life-and In all the western world, in the the air mail flew a total of 1,413,year 928 A. D., there was not one 381 miles. More than 97 per man we could call educated, cent of the licensed planes flew England was responsible for the caught herself up at the thought. judged by anything like modern throughout the year without any storms in Kansas and Oklahoma. standards; there were not more fatal accidents. than a handful free from the grip of monstrous superstitions. There was no rule but the rule of might. ing is not so dangerous as it has

That was a thousand years ago. been painted. An impartial witness from a more enlightened planet might easily have concluded that all mankind was fast on the road to beasthood.

The spirits of those ignorant, selffish ancestors of ours still live Mountain paid a fine of \$21.85. We haven't yet had time to outgrow them. A thousand Hancock for having venison in his years is not a long time in the possession, paid a fine that evolution of society. The low amounted to but a little more peasant of the dark ages is our than that. grandfather, not too many times removed; he, or the butchering. blood-thirsty war lord who ruled rate. If he were caught but once

This is not said to excuse the defects of present-day society. It laugh at the law. But if the does not make the misdeeds of court fined him \$100 and sent our Hickmans, our Falls, our him to jail for 6\$ or 90 days, he Sinclairs, our Capones, any less But it does help us to understand how such things can happen. It does help us to keep from giving way to pessimism when we think of the future.

keep them from overwhelming can't be taught to be sportsmen. you, read a good, detailed history They have to get a different imof Europe covering the period beginning about 800 A. D. It will fairness or a comparatively small help you to keep hopeful.

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES. The Constitution Education As-

association bulletin, are:

"To develop a more enlightened public opinion; carry educa- that he's going to fail. tion; perpetuate our institutions; preserve the constitution and very good at lots of things. They tors." keep the ideas of the founders may now and then, be pitiably dominant."

Those are worthy aims. James Russell Lowell, the poet, once re- live issue to dodge-and marked that the American repub- what artistry you will see! lic would endure "so long as the ideas of the founders continue to be dominant." The association's campaign should help to preserve

A SIGN OF PROSPERITY.

it is the first time in 18 months But many a time I as gently recall

for Ford to get into full production, and you have a sign of the bile industry is in for a big year.

And if the whole auto industry

ods of government? Prof. Charles E. Merriam. chairman of the Department of Political Science of the University of Chicago, seems to think so. He predicts that ultimately we will have to form "city states" to solve our urban problems.

"Regions of the type of New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia are uitles in the economc sense and they also represent types of social and cultural uni- sory. ties," he says. "But from the governmental point of view each of these regions is highly decentralized. In Greater Chicago, for instance, there are no less than 1500 independent governing agencies. It is obvious that some more compact form of organization is necessary to enable such groups to carry on their governmental functions effectively."

OUR SLUSH AND DUMBBELLS

A British newspaper remarks caustically that Americans are not nearly so efficient, hustling quite pessimistic about the condi- and active as they represent themselves to be. To support its claim, it points out that we like slushy acute race problem and that we health, he might have been able where crime seems to be abso- often elect dumbbells to high

It is a wee bit hard to follow charges are true; but just how that affects our reputation for speed and business ability is ob-

Of course, almost any argument is a good one if you have a per

> THE DEATHS OF 164 AVIATORS.

One hundred and sixty-four avi ators were killed in flights in the United States last year.

At first glance, that looks as Aeronautical Chamber of Com-

Of the 164 deaths, 131 occurred in unlicensed airplanes. Only one

If the plane is standard and the pilot capable, it would seem, fly-

WHAT MATTERS A SMALL

A man who was caught trapping beaver in the vicinity of Iron Another man, arrested near

It would pay a trapper of experience to get beaver at that in ten times he could well afford to pay a \$20 fine each time and would think two or three times before attempting to again violate

the law. As long as violators are going to get off with small fines that make no indelible impression up-Shocking things can happen in on them the list of violators is Twentieth Century America. To not going to decrease. Some men pression than a mere appeal to assessment from their purses .-Ironwood Globe.

OUR FEAR FOR BORAH. We do wish Senator Borah all sociation is doing a good work kinds of luck in his announced by fostering citizenship classes campaign to compel all candidates throughout the country. The aims and both major parties to declare of the move, as set forth in an themselves unequivocally on the

prohibition question. But we're afraid-oh, so afraid

Our politicians may not unskilled at the business of government. But give them a good.

CHURTLEFF COLLEGE has been granted a charter for a chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, na-The tional forensic fraternity. honor is all Phi Kappa Delta's. the comprehension of one who infested Shurtleff in the days when chapel attendance was compul-

Students, dressed in white and uttering the "rebel yell," broke up a Smith-for President meeting on the campus of the University of Georgia by showering the Smith adherents with eggs. Truly we must look to the centers of higher learning for the leadership which will safeguard the constitutional rights of free speech, peaceful assemblage and tolerance.

IF CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW had taken a "daily dozen" of setting-up exercises every morning played golf, rode, horseback, indulged in long cross country hikes, hunted, fished and indulged in the other forms of exmovies, that we have a rather ertion so necessary to good to attain a ripe old age.

> Fourteen barrels of wine, held for safe-keeping in the Dickinson county jail, turned into vinegar. Isn't it strange that the sheriff didn't get some court or other to issue an injunction to restrain Nature from tampering with the evidence?

NOW COMES a Mexican youth mountain top" and has power to tradition, even if Nita should tip heal the sick and dying. rather surmise that what he real- break the first law of carnival and should have told her, or put my ly heard was the ravings of the try to learn something of Nita's Rev. Dr. John Roach Stratton.

New York courts have sentenced a Russian student in the University of Wisconsin to two years in prison for writing a poem. That is what we, too, think of Russian poetry.

of William Hale Thompson's cam- a long minute over the two new paign speeches during the 'last dresses that had mysteriously twenty-four hours, so we aren't certain whether King George of mysterious new tin trunk. She

Discovery of a new planet, far out beyond Neptune and Uranus, has been announced by a Harvard University skygazer. And so, if the Florida rocket-rider who plans on shooting himself to Venus gets off on the wrong road, he'll have an extra landing field where he can revise his sched-

If there is nothing new under the sun, how does one explain some of the noises one gets, occasionally, over one's

ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE asked his wife why she didn't write a book, and she wrote one. and now Arthur is reported to be preparing a ponderous dissertation on the dangers of asking questions.

Tony Sarg's marionettes are being shown in a "modern version" of "Alibi and the Forty which means, of Thieves." course, that the number of thieves has been increased to forty-one at least.

A BOND SALESMAN has been doesn't pay.

These are the days when the go-getter, looking for a job, passes up the "Help Wanted" and studies the "Business Opportunities" column on classified ad page.

"ALL THE WORLD'S a stage," quoted Uncle Logan Berry the other day-"and Shakespeare forgot to add that there never has been a shortage of ham ac-

> -H. K. R. YELLOW NOTE.

A very small lapel flower made of very yellow beads for

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Conyright 1927 by Douglas Mallech THE FRIENDS WHO JUST HAPPEN. tics show that in February of this There are friends who are friends through the days and the years, year more automobiles were sold There are chums of our boyhood that manhood endears, than in February of 1927. This There are friends who are links with the beautiful past, happens to be significant, since Who were friends from the start and are friends to the last.

that any month's sales showed a The friends that I knew I knew hardly at all: gain over the same month in the The friend in the smoker, the friend on the street, The men in the world I just happened to meet.

Add to this the fact that many we had only an hour for a smoke and a chatpotential buyers are believed to But we talked of our town, and our kids, and all that. be holding off for a while to wait Neither mentioned his firm, neither mentioned his name, But we found that our hearts and our hopes were the same. Then we came to his stop, or the station was mine: times that is quite encouraging. Neither mentioned his house, neither mentioned his line, It would seem that the automo- But the journey was short, and the morning was sweet, Because of some fellow I happened to meet.

prospers, the prosperity of the it's a busy old world, with a kindly old heart est of the country is bound to Though so swiftly we meet and so quickly we part. have walked many lands, I have sailed many seas, And have found the whole world full of fellows like these. So here's to you, brothers, wherever you dwell; I hope business is good, and the kids are all well. Will this country, sooner or is- Though no face I recall, and no name I repeat, ter, have to put its best minds to God bless you—the men I just happened to meet.

lashing:

have tried to stop Niagara. Under

the force of the torrent Sally at

very picture of detected guilt. The

his arms helplessly, tried to pat

slapped viciously for his pains.

for breath, and to mop her per-

spiring face with her handker-

his defense, doggedly, his bluster

chief. Bybee managed to get in

"You're crazy, Emma! I did-

n't buy her any presents. I never

saw that dress before in my life.

talking about. I didn't buy her

kitchen, a butcher knife in one

hand and a slab of breakfast bac-

whispered forlornly. "-I was just

thanking Mrs. Bybee for this dress

and another one and a trunk

found in the dress tent with my

name on it-'Princess Lalla'-

she stammered over the name-

"and Mrs. Bybee says she didn't

"He thought he'd put some

guess her mother wasn't any bet-

"I bought the things for Sally,

have one with me," he added with

"Oh!" Anger spurted out of

I'm justan old fool! God knows

I don't see why I should care what

this old woman-chaser of a hus-

band of mine does, but-I do! If

you're ever in love, Sally, you'll

understand a foolish old woman a

little better. Now, young man,

you take that murderous looking

knife and that bacon back into

the kitchen and scramble a couple

of eggs for me. And I guess you

can give Pop a rasher of that

bacon, even if it is against the

And the showman beaming

Sally watched them for a mo

ment,a lovely light of tenderness

and understanding playing over

her sensitive face. Then she turn-

ed to David, who had not yet

obeyed Mrs. Bybee's command

They smiled into each other's

eyes, shyly, and the flush that

made Sally's face rosy was re-

flected in the boy's tanned cheeks.

dream it was-you. Thank you,

David." She could not keep from

repeating his name, dropping it

like a caress at the end of almost

every sentence she addressed to

him, as if her lips kissed the two

confessed in a low voice, slightly

shaken with embarrassment and

some other emotion which flicker-

ed behind the smile in his gold-

flecked hazel eyes. "I-I thought

you'd know. You needed 'the

things and I knew you didn't

have any money. I've got to get

back into the kitchen," he added

hastily, awkwardly. She had never

seen him awkward in her pres-

ence before, and she was daughter

of Eve enough to rejoice. And in

her shy joy her face blossomed

with sudden rich beauty that

made Nita, the Hula dancer, who

appeared in the doorway at that

moment, look old and tawdry and

bedraggled, like the last ragged

sunflower withering against a

But not even Nita's flash of ha-

tred and veiled warning could

blight that sudden sweet blooming

good-by to David, carrying away

tent the heart-filling sweetness

and tenderness of his answering

smile. She took out the memory

of that smile and of his, boyish

flush and awkwardness a hun-

dred times during the morning, to

look at it in fresh wonder, as a

child repeatedly unearths a bit of

buried treasure to be sure that it

gravely over the crystal, after the

carnival had opened for the day.

she saw in it not other people's

"fortunes" but David's flushed

face. David's shy, tender eyes, David's lips curled upward in a

smile. And because she was so

happy she lavished happiness up-

on all those who thrust quarters

When she bent her little head

kitchen fence.

of Sally's beauty.

s still there.

"I should have told you," David

slow, sweet syllables.

"I'm sorry, David. I didn't

again and throwing "Good morn-

doctor's orders.'

"I don't know,

give them to me."

CHAPTER XIX

The next morning-the carnilast bowed her head, shrinking val's second and last day in Stan- against the wall of the car, the ton-Sally overslept. She did not No more forensic college exists on awaken until a tiny hand tugged carnival owner gasped and waved the North American continent impatiently at her hair. Her dark than Shurtleff. Just how the blue eyes flew wide in startled his wife's hands and had his own fraternity ever become national surprise, then recognition of her without a chapter there is beyond surroundings and of "Pitty Sing," When at last Mrs. Bybee paused the midget, dawned in them slow-

"You looked so pretty asleep that I hated to awaken you," the midget told her, "But it's gettinfi wilted under his wife's tongue late, and I want my breakfast. I'm dressed. The little woman wore a comi-

cally mature-looking dress of blue inen, made doll-size, by a pattern I don't know what you or she's which would have suited a womthe tiny face between her hands anything! I-oh, good Lord!" He and laid her lips for an instant wife, his face so strutted with against the softly wrinkled cheek. blood that Sally felt a faint won-Then she sprang out of bed, care-der, through her misery, that who had been so emphatic about apoplexy did not strike him down. her distaste for being joggled.

David came striding out of the "There's a bucket of water and tin basin," Miss Tanner told her brusquely, to hide the pleasure on in the other. which Sally's caress had given her. 'All the other girls have gone to the cook tent, so you can dress in peace.

"I didn't thank you properly last night for taking my part against Nita," Sally said shyly, as she hastily drew on her stockings. But I do thank you, Betty, with all my heart. I was so frightened -for David-

"What I said to Nita will hold thing over on me, and me all her for a while." Betty Tanner dressed up like a missionary to nodded with satisfaction. "But I go look for her precious mother. don't trust her. She'll do something underhand if she thinks she ter than she should have been and can get away with it. But don't this little soft-soap artist takes worry. Once the carnival gets out after her," Mrs. Bybee broke in of this state, you and your David stridently, but her angry eyes lost will be pretty safe. I don't think something of their conviction unwho claims he "heard God on the the police will bother about exder David's level gaze. We them off. In the mean time, I'll Mrs. Bybee," he said quietly. "I card in it. Unfortunately I didn't past. I've seen her turn pale more than once when a detective or a boyish grin. a policeman loomed up unexpected ly and seemed to be giving her the Mrs. Bybee's jealous heart like once-over. Oh, dear, I'm getting air let out of a balloon. "Reckon to be as slangy as any of the

girls," she mourned. After Sally had splashed in the tin basin and had combed and WE HAVEN'T READ reports braided her hair, she hesitated for found their way into the equally Of course they were not mysteri-

ous! "Pop" and Mrs. Bybee had provided them, out of the infinite kindness of their hearts. Were they always so kind to the carnival's new recruits? Gratitude welled up in her impressionable young ings" right and left, marched heart; overflowed her lips in down the aisle, hisarm song, as she dressed herself in the little white voile, splashed wife's shoulders with tiny blue and yellow wild

Last night's breeze had brought with it a light, cooling shower, and still lingered under the hot caress of the June sun. Sally sang, at Betty's request, as she sped across vacant lots to the show train resting engineless on a spur track. At the sound of her fresh, young voice, caroling an old song of summertime and love, David Nash thrust his head out of the little high window in the box of a kitchen at the end of the dining car, and waved an eggturner at her, lips and teeth and eyes flashing gay greetings to

"Better tell your David how Nita's been carrying on," the midget piped from Sally's shoul-

Song fled from Sally's throat and heart. "No," she shook her head. She couldn't be a tattletale. If the orphanage had taught her nothing else it had taught her arrested for vagrancy in Chica- not to be a tale-bearer. Besides, to go. There are times when it talk of Nita and her threats seems that a college education would make it necessary to tell David all that Nita had said, and at the thought Sally's cheeks went scarlet. It might kill his friendship forher to let him know that others -- apparently all the carnival folk-had labeled that friendship "love." . Why couldn't they let her and David alone? Why snatch up this beautiful thing, this precious friendship, and maul it about, sticking labels all

over it until it was ruined? She had placed the midget in her own little high chair at her ilege car and was hurrying down; with her as she sped to the cook the car bound for the cook tent and her own breakfast when Winfield Bybee and his wife entered. Mrs. Bybee was dressed as if for journey of importance.

Winfield Bybee boomed out greeting to Sally, tilting his head to peer into her smiling blue

"All'dolled up and looking pret ty enough to eat," he chuckled Agin't that a new dress?" "Oh, yes, and it fits perfectly," Sally glowed. "Thanks so very much for the trunk and the dress es, Mrs. Bybee," she added, tact fully addressing the showman's wife. "I-I'll pay you back out of

my salary as I make it-

"What are you talking about? upon Gus, the barker, for "Prin-Mrs. Bybee demanded sternly, her cess Lalla's" mystic reading of eyes flashing from Sally's flushed 'past, present and future." face to her husband's. "I never She had almost forgotten in her bought you any dresses or preoccupation with the miracle trunk. Now, you looka here, Winwhich had happened to her-for field Bybee! I'm a woman of few she knew now that she loved Davwords, and of a long-suffering id, not as a child loves, but as a disposition, but even a saint woman loves-that Mrs. Bybee knows when she's got a stomachwas undoubtedly keeping ful! I swallowed your mealy-mouthed palverin' about this poor promise to make inquiries about the woman who had given her name as Mrs. Nora Ford when she had committed Sally Ford to the little orphan, but if you're sneaking around and buying her presents behind my back, I'll turn her care of the state 12 years before: right over to the state and not But she was sharply reminded and lose a wink of sleep, and let me filled with remorse for her for-tell you this, Winfield Bybee—" getfulness when Gus, the barker, tell you this, Winfield Bybee—" getfulness when Gus, the barker, Her words were a rushing tor- leaned close over her at the end of rent, heated to the boiling point a performance to whisper:
"The boss' ball-and-chain wants by lealousy and suspicion. Sally tried to speak, to inter- to see you in the boss' private car, rupt her, but she might as well kid. Better beat it over there be-

fore you put on the nose bag. Next show at one-fifteen, if can ballyhoo a crowd by then. You can tell her that Gus says you're going great!" (To Be Continued)

Sally learns something of importance. In the next chapter.

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public and all who are interested are invited and urged to attend, the officers of the Woman's club emphasized yesterday. In addition to the lecture by Dr. Green, there will be vocal music

James Frost. Ludwig Boasts He Is Champion Egg

Ludwig Nelson, a member of fire, tation No. 1, besides being a good fire eater, now makes claim to a new distinction—the champion softboiled Easter egg eater of Delta

Eater in County

You probably have heard the story of the colored boy who ate large watermelon before he took at he could eat one of similar size. Well, that's a story which may be fictitious, but the tale of the great Ludwig isn't.

Ludwig made a bet yesterday with Ray Gasman, another member of the fire department, that he could eat two dozen soft-boiled eggs. It was agreed that if he could devour the 24 pieces of hen fruit that Ray would pay for them, while in the event he failed in the test, he would pay the groceryman himself.

The bet was on. The eggs were oiled. Jack Floyd, another fireman, and "Babe" Nolden of the health office, were called in as Ludwig's seconds, their duties 5 being to shell the eggs while the marathon egg-eater was different in stuff. Ludwig made rapid time in hut he consuming the first dozen, but he slowed up in making the last lap. He had to take a drink of water while swallowing each of the last three eggs. However, he disposed of the two dozen within six minites, which isn't such a bad record. Ludwig now boasts that he can eat four dozen at one sitting, but ne can find no one to put up a has offered Ludwig an attractive

Easter Cantata to Be Presented by Lutheran Chorus

An Easter cantata, entitled The Crucified," by George B. University Extension Lec- Nevin, will be rendered at the of 25 voices. The message of this cantata presents the final scenes in the life and suffering of Christ and His resurrection under the following captions, "The Room," "Assurance." "Benediction," "Betrayal,

> The chorus has worked dillgently during several weeks un- team will have appeared at the der the leadership of Mrs. V. F. ter message in song and music. Eddie Olson will direct the chorus this evening and Mrs. C. Albert Lund will be the accompan-

morning's service. In connection brooke, Chicago, manager of the with this service, five adults will be received into membership of the exhibits in preparation by by Mrs. John A. Semer and Mrs. the church through confirmation the Michigan conservation and a number of other adults and children by letters of dismission from other Lutheran Both services during the day will be conducted in the in cooperation with chambers of language of the land.

> Victor Moreau, a student of Marquette university. Milwaukee, is spending the Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moreau, South Ninth send representatives who will as-

Mrs. Julia Waberspank and daughter, Frances, left for Chisister, Mrs. Frances Kroschel.

sum for a testimonial concerning Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sault the purity and tastiness of their Ste. Marie. Ont., Manistique, Es;

BIRLERS TO BE AT EXPOSITION

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Girard and Glazier Going to Outdoor Show in Chicago

> William F. Girard, world's champion log roller of Gladstone, Mich., and George Glazier of Washburn, Wis., will put on their birling exhibitions at the Outdoor Life show in Chicago's Coliseum, May 7 to 12. This will be the third time the famous

Chicago exposition. From Chicago, Girard and Gla zier will go to Cleveland, where they will perfor min Public hall during the Ohio Sportsmen's show, May 17 to 23.

Special music by the chorus of the Diggest sights at the Out-and a quartet, also by Roy Pear-door Life and Motor Boat show this spring." says Milo E. West-"Michigan avenue will be one "It is now certain that show. partment and others from that state will be splendid ones." The U. P. Development bureau

will have an outstanding display

commerce and civic organizations throughout the peninsula and Al-The bureau's literature will be supplanted by material from many cities and towns. Several organizations are planning to sist with the work of distribution and in answering inquiries. To date the list of communities arranging to participate with cago last evening to attend the the bureau includes Ironwood. funeral of Mrs. Waberspank's Bessemer, Baraga, L'Anse, Ontonagon, Iron River, Republic, Ishpeming, Hancock, Houghton, Marquette, Murising, Newberry, canaba, Gladstone, St. Ignace,

Norway and Iron Mountain. Exposition dates are May 7-12, and the place is the Coliseum, Wabash avenue, Chicago.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Mary Siefert and mother of Houghton, are spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. E. R.

Earl, Roy and Eugene Sharkey of Lathrop are spending the week-end with their mother on South Tenth street.

Miss Marie McGuire, an instructor in the public schools at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., is spending the Easter holidays at her home here.

Whipped by a 42-mile gale, the ice in Escanaba harbor started breaking up rapidly late yesterday while sometime Friday night the Bay de Noc.

all the way from 9 to 20 inches, according to U. S. weather bureau measurements taken yesterday. Open water was appearing in many places in the afternoon, however, and it was expected that a good portion would be driven out into Lake Michigan by this moroning Last year, the bay was entirely cleared of ice on April 5.

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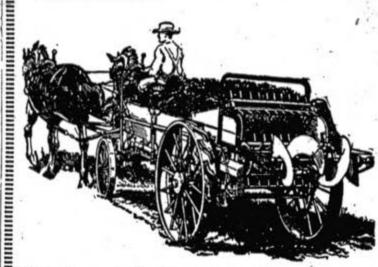
Christian world at Eastertime, mak-

Year

Up Bay de Noc Ice Escanaba At Air Mail Conference

E. J. French, chairman of the vast ice field south of the point had airport committee of the Escanacompletely vanished from Little ba Chamber of Commerce, will go to Milwaukee Monday to at-In the harbor, the ice measured tend a conference of re-esentatives of Wisconsin cities with federal air-mail officials, relative to the establishment of two airplane mail routes through the state of Wisconsin. ment of such service, it was pointed out yesterday, would undoubtedly be of immense value to Escanaba, particularly if the government could be persuaded to extend one of the routes north ward into the upper peninsula.

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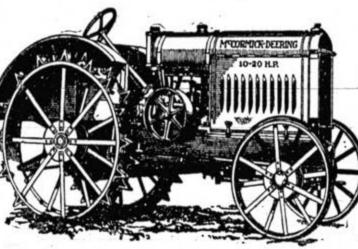
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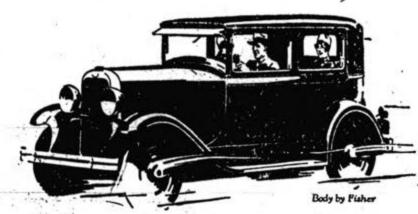
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Clowny entertained the side, and I will show you some crowd, the Tinymites all laughed thing grand. You need not be out foud, "Hey, you are much too afraid. Not far from here you'll heavy for that sausage." Coppy see some sights I'm sure will cried. "But, as for me, I'm rather please you Tinymites. A -lot of light. For me to try would be all hams and other meats are going, right. If all of you will just stand on parade." back, I think I'll take a ride."

The sausage heard what Coppy said, and very quickly raised his once more, "Oh tell us where head. "Oh, no you won't," it they're heading for." "Down to a promptly said. "I'm going to have train," the butcher cried. " Theyturned and slowly walked away.

We almost started quite a "He's too for. They tell me he was made see. How queer they all appeared

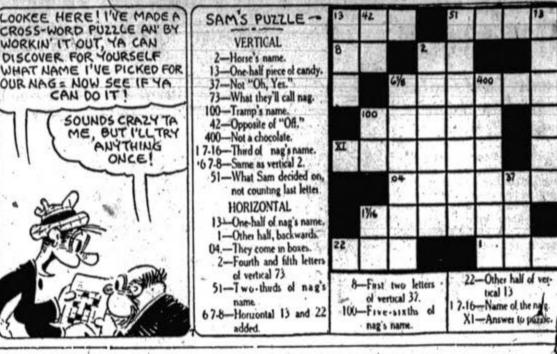
Then Clowny broke right in say. It hurts my back for any. 'll soon be on their way. Take noto ride on me, and that's no tice of how nice they look. They're And then the funny sausage all dressed up and fit to cook. I've fixed them for their trip to

town, and say good-bye today." And then they heard the tramp mart for us. But, then, I do not of feet, and came upon all kinds blame him. That is not what he is of meat. It was a funny sight to to eat, and someone's going to One ham exclaimed, out loud, have a treat, for soon he will be "Hep, hep!" Each piece of meat hanging in a little butcher store."

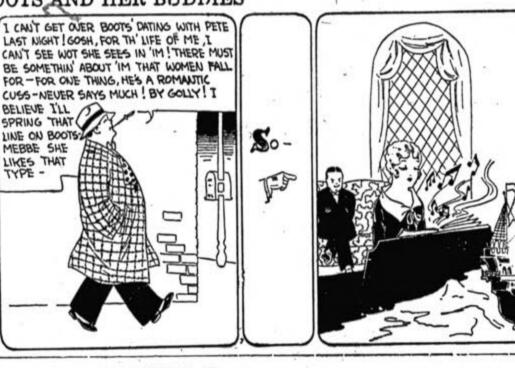
The butcher then came up and cried, "Now follow closely by my mites all cheered.







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Ry Small

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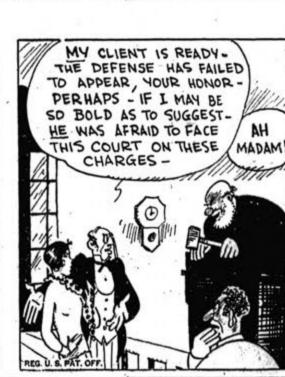






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tomobile Salesman ies After Car Accident on U.S. 2

enn Riley, 30, salesman for the Francis hospital 6 o'clock yesay morning as the result of ines received when the automowhich he was driving, over-30 o'clock Friday night. n X-ray examination showed

he had suffered a severe consion of the spine and probable t he was able to walk around at first objected to being taken the Mospital, believing that he by bruised his neck, ording to the story told by

they after the mishap, he was April 18-19-20, it was decided. ning from Schaffer with Louis He was driving about 35 es an hour, he said, and in at- little over \$3,100.

Riley's Head Struck Top. great force. Caron was only The two men were the home of William John Atkins, Chicago. as, 907 South Tenth street. Mr. e garage, which was done.

d man be taken to the hospital. ate. Funeral On Monday.

urwived by his parents, Mr. and of Winterhaven, Fla., and privileged to know him.

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Preliminary steps towards the ickson, George G. Genlesse, G. N organization of a central com-mittee to handle the details of Bloomstrom, Sam Dunn, H. H. Franzen funeral services will be held at the the annual Salvation Army cam- Houghitt, J. B. Moran and O. I. paign for funds here, have been Bandeen, taken under the direction of Mr. B Charles J. Byrns, chairman of following committees:

ekett-Chevrolet company, died at the Army's advisory committee. At a meeting of representa- Bandeen, August Bloomstrom and tives of the Rotary and Kiwanis H. H. Hughitt, clubs, Mr. Byrns was elected chairman; George G. Geniesse, Byrns and George G. Geniesse, sed on the concrete highway vice chairman; M. N. Smith, Twenty-third street about treasurer, and O. I. Bandeen, K. Rammel. secretary.

The campaign will open on April 16, when Salvation Army Steamer Griffin workers will address the service ture of the neck. His death clubs for the purpose of giving unexpected, for after the acci- the members a more intimate. the members a more intimate knowledge of the work that is being done here by the Army. Team workers will meet on April "field" work will be carried on

The last Salvation Army drive, 1209 North Twenty-first staged here in December, 1926, Mich., across the lake. resulted in raising a fund of a Money has bile went into the soft sand off local Salvation Army at a rate pavement and somersaulted in of \$175 a month, and in addithe national headquarters.

Pepin passing motorists, and beck, New York City, and Mrs.

y told Mr. Moras what had hap- son Funeral Home to be prepared navigation season here. cker and take the wrecked car be held at the Anderson chapel 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and the meantime, a physician was burial will be in Lakeview cemed and he advised that the in- tery, Rev. J. C. Evans will offici-

and legs, although he com- one of the most efficient automo- wood. ned that it was with some diffi- bile salesmen ever to be associated y that he could move his head. with any agency in this city. His pleasing manner won for him the r. R'ley came to Escanaba last immediate confidence of those with ust from Janesvi'le, Wis., where whom he came in contact and was was employed with the district the means of building up for him office of the Chevrolet Motor a host of friends in this city and Besides his brother, territory in a comparatively short ries, who is sales manager of time. His sudden death has come Brackett-Chevrolet company, he as a tremendous shock not only to members of his family and those Charles Riley, of Decatur, with whom he was associated in , another brother, Earl W. business, but to all who had been

WOOD

Mr. Byrns has appointed To Work Out Details-O. I.

Team Organization - C. J. Publicity-J. P. Norton and H.

Will Take Ore On First Trip

The Steamer Griffin, which has been wintering in this port, will 17 for final instructions, and the open its 1928 navigation season shortly after April 16 by hauling a cargo of iron ore from the docks here to East Jordan,

Officers of the Wolverine Steamship company ,owners of pting to pass a car, his auto been paid out of this fund to the the Griffin and four smaller boats, look forward to a busy season this year on the lakes. the ditch. The car was only tion, \$355 has been paid out to The four other boats, which have Members of the central com- during the winter, will be engaghere was evidence that Riley's mittee are: C. J. Byrns, chair-jed in hauling gravel between had struck the top with some man; M. K. Bissell, L. A. Er- ports in the southern tip of Lake

ted up by Jerry Desmond and two sisters, Mrs. Margareth Apfel- captain of the Griffin, arrived on Anderson Funeral Home 2 o'clock April 1 to take charge of the yesterday afternoon with Rev. R. ship. Other members of the crew C. G. Williams officiating. Burial The body was taken to the Ander- are also awaiting the opening of was in Lakeview cemetery. He is ed and asked him to get the for burial. Funeral services will Griffin has been undergoing light er, living in Sweden.

repairs the past two weeks. The Griffin is the first boat, operating on the Great Lakes in freight carrier service, to give Riley retained control of his Mr. Riley was considered to be the days of the Lotus and May- ficiating. Burial will be in St. Jos

OBITUARY

IKE SAX. Ike Sax, 72, father of Mrs. Ed-ward Madalia of Milwaukee, died at the home of his daughter Wed-Franzen funeral parlors in Milwaukee at 10 o'clock this morning. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery under the auspices of the Aurora lodge, I. O. O. F. No. 145.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Madalia of Escanaba have gone to Milwaukee to attend the final rites. Mr. Sax was well known in this city, having visited here on several occasions. He was prominent

in fraternal affairs, particularly the Odd Fellows lodge. For several years he was associated with a large clothing manufacturing firm in Milwaukee,

A. H. MELOCHE. Funeral services for A. H. Meloche, prominent citizen of Escanaba who died Thursday, will be held at St. Anne's church at 9 a. m. Monday. Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques will be the celebrant at a solemn requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

MRS. NAPOLEON PODVIN. Funeral services for Mrs. Napoleon Podvin will be held at sacred Heart church at Schaffer, 9 o'clock The four other boats, which have Monday morning with Rev. Fr. Jubeen docked at South Chicago tras officiating. Burial will be in the Schaffer cemetery.

James Gallagher of Boyne City, derson of Gwinn were held at the The survived by his mother and a broth

MIKE MATKO.

Funeral services for Alfred An-

Funeral services for Mike Matko Wells will be held at St. Joseph's church 9 o'clock Monday morning with Rev. Fr. Bertrand ofeph's cemetery. The body was re



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moved from the Allo Funeral Home services will be held at 2:30 o'clock to the home at Wells on Saturday this afternoon. Rev. C. Albert

MRS. ROBERT NORSHIP. Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Norship, whose body arrived from Milwaukee yesterday morning, will be held at the home of the mother, Mrs. Augusta Bottesi, 312 South Eighth street, at one o'clock Monday afternoon and at 1:30 at the German Lutheran church. Rev. C. A. Doehler will officiate. Burial will be in the cemetery at Norway.

CHARLES ROLPH.

Allo Funeral Home, where funeral ness transacted.

Lund will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. The follow-ing members of the North Star society will serve as pallbearers: John Holmgren, Albert J. Sandgren, John Nelson, Charles Gustafson, Peter Olson and Henry Carlson.

City Council to

The Escanaba city council will hold its organization meeting at the The body of Charles Rolph, who ctiy hall Monday evening. At this died in Milwaukee, will arrive this session, a new mayor will be apmorning and will be taken to the pointed and other important busi-

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Such carping seems to have been ill-founded, for a study of modern decorating reveals that textured finishes are vastly on the increase, rather than on the decline and that the texture-range of the various mediums used for

ration also is on the increase.

The earliest of the textured wall finishes were adapted from the textures used in the various styles of "Period" architecture, and the textured interior really came in with development in this country of the "Period" architec-tural styles. When a family built a home adapted from the Spanish architectural style, for example, it was natural for them to seek an interior finish that would harmonize with the exterior. In such a case it was a "shagey" textured finish that had to be chasen, for it was precisely this kind of Juish that was used is Spain.

this interesting method of home-deco-

Same True of All Styles.

The same procedure held true with all the "Period" architectural styles—the Italian, the French, the English and so on. But as the textra wall finish came into wider use, all particulars on its use in only "Period" style homes were lost sight of, for a soon was apparent that the texture offects to be obtained were virtually endless to be obtained were virtually endless and that properly chosen textured fin-ishes enhance the beauty of any in-

Now, one of the greatest virtues of the textured wall finish is the ease with which decorative effects of this kind can be achieved. Principally used for textured walls and ceilings are the plastic paints-materials that come in the form of a white powder and that require only the addition of water and mineral pigment before application. Very often the mineral pigment is left out of the original "mix," and the plastic paint is applied in its natural white color, then textured and added is applied. Before the glaze is dried it is wiped with a cloth. This wipes the color from the high spots in the texture but leaves it in the depressions, the decorated wall having a two-toned color effect.

How Textures Are Produced. Textures in plastic paint are pro-duced after the paint has been applied but while it still is "tacky," that is, instrument dragged or brushed over the wall will produce a texture. It isn't even possible to brush the plas-

tic paint on smoothly, for the brush marks will always show. After a textured wall or ceiling pro duced with plastic paint has been sized or glazed, it can be washed clean with ordinary soap and water when it

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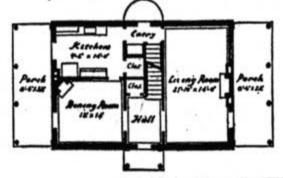
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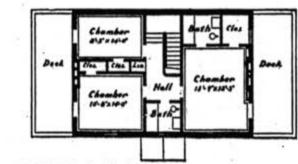
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structure is a house that is inexpensive hall; pantry off kitchen. then a glaze to which color has been to erect and maintain, for all space is

The interior arrangement of this house should commend itself to any family requiring the amount of living-space shown. All the rooms are of good size and are lighted from at least two sides. A wide lot would be required, if both porches were erected, for each porch is eight and one-half feet wide. The porches, of course, could be omitted, but they offer so much convenience and comfort, and add so much to the graciousness of the design, that one would hesitate to build the house without them.

A feature of this house is that the design lends itself to any type of ex-terior finish. The roof can be of slate or shingles; the exterior walls of siding, stuced or brick. ARRANGEMENTS: Three

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CONSTRUCTION: This house adapt ed to any construction system. Wood

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Public Service—10:30. Anthem, "The
Royal Banner,"

Offertory, Tenor solo, with violin obligato. "O Light That Breaks From Yonder
Tomb," Dressler. Mr. A. Anderson, soloist. Mr. Chas. P. Johnson, violinist.

Sermon, 'Easter Meditations."

Evening
Epworth League will meet at 6:30.
George Jacobson, President.

Evening Service at 7:30. The choir will
at this time present the Easter cantata,
"The Risen King.

Program
Organ prelude—Selected.

Tenor solo, "Coms Unto Me," from the
Two Harvesta" by Tozer. Mr. Arthur Anderson.

Offertory "Researce" to London.

Offertory, "Bercuese," by Joelyn. Organ

Cantata

The Risen King," by Schnecker.

Part One—"Introduction and Cchorus,"

Dart Two—"The Story."

Part Three—Finale.

Repediates

Benediction.

Monday the Official Board will meet at
be church for the regular monthly busiess meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting on Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday School begins at 9:45. Mr. R.
Sowers, Superintendent. Everyone ought
o attend Sunday School Easter morning. Good classes for every person.

Easter Morning Service—11:00.

Prelude, "The Fountain"—Lysberg. Miss
Pearl Olson.

Doxology.

Invocation.

Responsive Reading—No. 362. Anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord."—Junior Scripture Lesson—John—20.
Solo, "O Lord With With Weary Hearts
We're Yearning,,—Engelman. Mrs. L.

Hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen To day."
Offertory—Miss Pearl Olson,
Duet, 'Love Divine All Love Excelling'
Glebel. Mrs. H. Benson, Mrs. J. Belland.
Sermon, "The Upward Call."
Hymn, "I Know That My Redeemer
Lives."

Menediction.
Postlude—Miss Pearl Olson.
Foung People's meeting—6:30.
Evening Service—7:30.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday.

Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday, at 7:30.

The ladies of the church will serve a luncheon Tuesday, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Walter Dickson, 1016 Eighth avenue south. The luncheon will be served in the afternoon and evening. The public is urged to attend. Mrs. Ward Stafford, Mrs. C. A. Manring and Mrs. W. H. Dickson are the hostesses,

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Morning Worship (English)—10:30.

rocessional, 'Christ Is Risen," by Mrs. F .Anderson, with violin obligato by

Roy Pearson.

Confirmation of five adults and receptions a number of new members.

Hamh—Congregation.

Offening liturgical service.

Anthem, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

(Schnecker) by a quartet, with violin ob-

Sermon. Anthem, "Christ Has Won the Victory"

(awley) by the chorus.

Offertory, "Meditation" with violin ob-

Onertory, "Meditation" with violin obigato.

Annual offering for the organist.

Closing liturgical service.

Evening, Song Service (English)—7:30.

In this service the chorus will render
the Easter cantata entitled "The Crucified"
of Geo. B. Nevin.

Tuesday evening—Chorus rehearsal.

Thursday evening—Chapelservicepostoned.

Friday evening-The Luther League will Saturday-Junior Mission class meeting

Next Sunday services will be in charge the Rev. J. T. O. Olander of Ogems,

Wis.
Monday evening, April 16—Judge C. R.
Magney of Duluth, Minn., will give an address before the Lutheran Brotherhood at
7250. A rare treat for the men of the
church and our gentlemen friends in the C. ALBERT LUND, Pastor.

ST. ANNE'S High Mass-7:30 a. m. Entre-"Praise Ye the Father"—Gounod.

Choir.

Kyrie—"Missa Pro Pace"—Choir.

Kyrie—Mozart—Mr. Louis Belanger and

for.

Offertory—Lambillotte—Mrs. St. Jacques, ir. Jos. Delorier and choir.

Credo—La Hache—Choir.

(a) Et in unum—solo—Beatrice St. Pierre.

(b) Et in carnatus est—solo. Mrs. T.

St. Jacques.
(c) Et in spiritum—solo. M. Gust Trottier.
(d) Qui cum Patre-solo. Mrs. T. Tousignant. Sanctum-Mozart-Choir.

Benediction—Choir. Agnus Del—Choir. Benediction.
O Salutaris—Holden—solo. Mrs. T.

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Evening, Song Service—7:30.
At this service the Choir will sing a beautiful Cantata called: 'The First Easter." An offering will be received for The World Service" at both services.

Notices for the week: Tuesday evening, the Girls' club meets at 7:250.

Wednesday evening the Choir meets 7:30.
Thursday evening, Prayer and Bible study—7:45.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

O. R. PALM, pastor PRESBYTERIAN

Corner 1st Ave. S. & 9th St. John B. Hubbard, Minister Bible school—9:30. Morning Service 10:45. Easter service. The Abundant Life." Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Installation of officers. Special program.

Evening service. Knight Templars will

attend.

Christian Endeavor—6:30. Installation of officers will take place. H. P. Lindsay will give a ten minutetalk on 'Why We Believe in Immortality." The new officers are Cella Croswell, president: Gerald Carlton, vice president: June Roxbury, secretary: Margaret Laing, treasurer. Those retiring are Roland St. Mitchell, president: Sarah Roberts, vice president: Roy Jensen, secretary; SamuelMills, treasurer.

Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday school—10:00 a. m. Union service—Sunday school and morn-

ing worship—10:30.

A short program will be given by the Sunday school followed by a sermon, "The Meaning of the Resurrection of Jesus" of the pastor.

Evening Service—7:30 Topic for the evening will be: 'Facts of the Risen

word of God.

Wednesday evening at 8:00. The united choirs of the Mission church of Gladstone and this local church, a choir of 40 well trained voices under the able leadership of Rev. P. Palmouist, will sing the wonderful Cantata "The Prince of Life" by Even S. Foster. Admissions free. A free will offering will be taken.

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Easter:
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The English Easter service—9:00.
Easter service in German—10:30.
The Luther League meets on Thurs-CHRIST A. F. DOEHLER, pastor

ST. PATRICK'S 7:80—High mass 9:15—Children's mass. 10:30—Low mass. Benediction with Blessed Sacrament

fter 7:30 mass. No afternoon service. ST. JOSEPH'S 5:30 s. m.—Resurection service. Solemn procession with Blessed Sacra-7:30 s. m.-Holy Name men 9:00 a. m.—Childrens' mass. 10:30 a. m.—High mass.

WELLS CHURCH There will be a sunrise service Easter Day at Wells, beginning at 6 a. m. Every-one is invited to attend.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S. Therewill be no Sunday School today. Easter Sunday morning worship in Nor-

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Bids for New Highway Job

According to official word receiv- bay shore road, near the touris ed yesterday from the Michigan camp state highway department, the state administrative board, at its mediately for bids for the construction of one and a half miles of conbe awarded within the next two weeks and work started immediately, so that all highway construction operations will be completed before the holding of the first Up per Peninsula State Fair this fall.

The state administrative board also authorized the highway depart ment to proceed this spring with ten miles of bituminous retread work on trunk line US-2, east of Gladstone, and that work will also be started as soon as weather conditions permit.

New Survey West.

Looking to the extension of the present concrete highway west from Escanaba, from its present terminus at the Ford River bridge Offering for the Lord will be taken at both services for the Foreign Mission is state administrative board also authorized the highway department to proceed at once with that surchemens of Minneapolis will speak the vey and the preparation of plans word of God. for six miles of concrete west from the Ford River bridge.

The present contract for a concrete highway north from Escanaba, eventually to connect Escanaba and Gladstone, will follow the Twenty-third street to the plant of the Bird's Eye Veneer company and will then swing east to Twenty-first street, which street it wi'l follow north through the fair grounds, where the work will Seymour. be pushed to completion as quickly as possible, in order that extensive building operations planned for be interfered with.

this season east from Gladstone ther notice. will be the same type of construction as the experimental strip built last season by the county, on the

by Roy Noite and will be rendered by choir, beginning at 7:45.

Services at Fox at 2:30 p. m.

Choir meets Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.

Confirmation class meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15.

A regular meeting of the Young People's society will be held Thursday evening at 8:00

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K. KNUTSEN, Pastor.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Easter Sunday morning worship in Nor-wegian—10:00.

Evening and Easter cantats, "Hosanna" 9:30 a. m.

Church School (Mite-box presentation)—

To Be Asked For This Week

Eventually Extended. The survey for the route west last meeting, authorized highway from the Fird River bridge will department officials to advertise im- follow the south side of the Northwestern right-of-way, through Bark River, to the Menominee county crete highway north from Luding- line and will eventually be carried ton street, on Twenty-third, through through to Spalding, without crossthe new State Fair grounds, to ing the Northwestern tracks. With Washington avenue. It is expected the survey and plans and specificathat the contract for this work will tions completed this season for the proposed highway, it is expected that concrete will be laid on this stretch next year.

St. Francis Hospital

has been seriously ill for several days, is improving favorably. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. George Burt, 916 Sheridan Road, yesterday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erickson, 110 Sheridan Both. Both mother and babe are

doing nicely. Dale Heidenreich, 1022 Ninth avenue south, underwent an operation yesterday and is doing well. Mrs. William Mildenstein of Chicago underwent an operation for ruptured appendix Friday night she is getting along favorably

Joseph Meyer, 1427 North Eighteenth street, underwent an operation for removal of bunions. Emil McMahon, three years old, of Bark River, was operated upon

for hernia Friday night. Patients leaving the hospital are: Mrs. Ivan Vuksun of Hermansville. Clayton Gardpie of Little Lake, George and Emil Beaudry of Gladeastern edge of the fair grounds, to stone, Leslie Carlson of Iron Moun-Washintgon avenue. It will be tain, William Mercler of Nahma, specified in the contract awarded Miss Nona Bray, Miss Gertrude that the work on this stretch of Soper, Charles Javourek, John Larconcrete shall be started at the son, Mrs. Fred Pepin and Homer

Theophile Dufour of Iron Mountain, is improving.

Mrs. E. M. Hendricks of Milwauthis season at that place may not ke formerly Miss Irma Bartley, was admitted yesterday morning. No The re-tread work ordered for visitors will be allowed until fur-

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At this meeting, seven delegates to the Republican state convention at Detroit, on April 25, will be elected; also seven delegates to the Republican congressional convention at Petoskey, April 23.

At the Detroit convention, delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention at Kansas City. Miss Adrienne Tousignant, who June 12, will be named, and at the congressional convention at Petoskey two delegates and two a'ter nates to the national convention will be elected.

All persons interested in the county convention are urged to at

Seventeenth street, was readmitted at the hospital yesterday, A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Metor, 202 North Eleventh street, Friday.

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to Patrol Roads

Henry Breault, county motorcycle officer, will start patroling the highways on Monday, April 16, it was announced at the sheriff's office yes-

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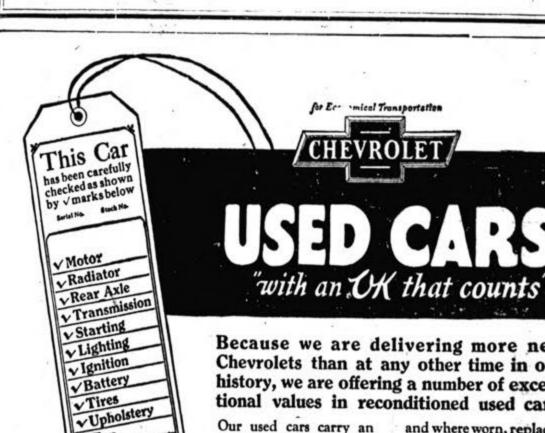
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MANY a hardy mountaineer has perished in the blizzards of the last 40 years on the old Indian travels in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. But Mrs. Lila Carter (left), wife of a Glacier National Park ranger, and her girl friend, Isabelle Olson, a school teacher, probably III, 5, our youngest multi-millionset a world record for women by traveling 62 miles over the trail from aire, who is to inherit \$4,000,000 Glacier Park gateway to the Sherburne Lake Ranger Station. They from his late father, the shoe are the first white girls to make this trek during the dead of winter. king.



JOHN MORTIMER COWARD,



SPRING'S IN THE AIR, or visitors at Washington Park Zoo in Milwaukee would not yet have seen this little polar bear cub. On the warmest days the mother brings it out of the dark den where she has kept it hidden for about 14 weeks. So carefully does she guard the youngster between her powerful paws that zoo attendants have been unable to touch it.



ocratic leader and head of the bar association of the District.of Columbia, was retained to act for Robert W. Stewart, oil man, in habeas corpus proceedings brought in behalf of Stewart after he declined to give all the details asked by Senator Walsh concerning the \$3,000,000 Continental Oil deal of 1921.



KATHERINE BRUSH, novelist and short story writer, took her work with her when she went to Miami Beach, Fla., for a late winter sunning. Here she is seeking inspiration on the sands.



IT'S A LONG, LONG WAY a-paddlin' from Lisbon, Portugal, across the Atlantic to New York, but Captain Romer, a German, is going to try it. It'll take him 110 days to get here-if any. Here he is out on a trial paddle in his collapsible skiff.



THE BEAUTIFUL CHARLOTTE HANNA, daughter of Mrs. Stuart Hanna and granddaughter of the late Mark Hanna of Cleveland, rerently became the bride of Richard Hume of Washington. The couple are now making their home in the national capital.



WESTERN WINTERS used to claim the lives of thousands of members of the elk tribe tact the lodge). This year, however, the state of Wyoming and the U. S. Biological Survey have saved the lives of vast herds of the animals by feeding them 4000 tons of hay. Those shown above are part of a herd of 2100 animals kept through the winter at Jackson Hole, Wyoming.



THIS IS the handsome, determined visage with which Commander Richard E. Byrd will face the rigors of the Antarctic on his forth- Wig Club show. Joe, who hails coming aerial expedition to the South Pole. He was photographed in from New York, is brother to his bearskin parka as he posed at New York for a portrait by Brynjuff Mary Eaton, rage of musical com-Strandenaes, Norwegian artist.



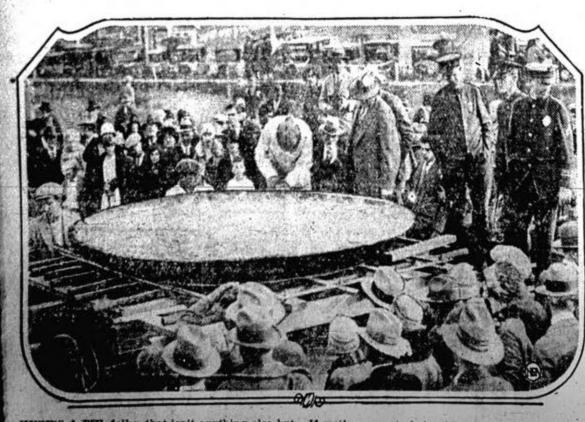
THIS IS NOT a picture of a sweet young thing! No sir! It's of Joe Eaton all dolled up for his part in the University of Pennsylvania's forthcoming Mask and



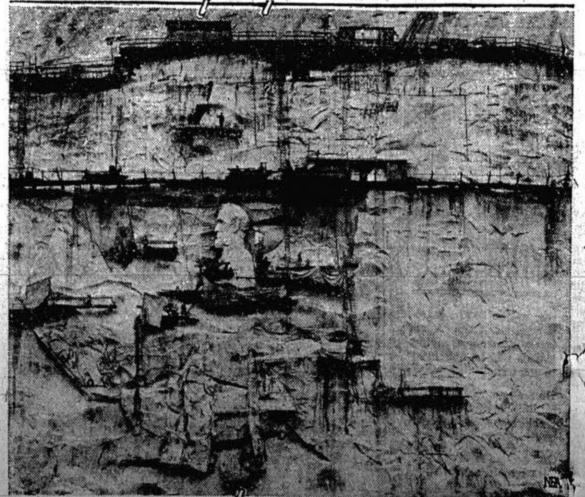
FIRST she became interested in his art; later, through the correspondence they carried on for a year, in the man himself. Now Miss Elizabeth Williamson, 20, of



A PRISON HAIRCUT and prison clothes have left William Edward Kalamazoo Mich., plans to marry Hickman little of the dapper appearance in which he took so much Yashio Marking, 52-year-old Jappride during his two trials for murder. Above are the pictures taken anese illustrator, whom she never for the prison records after he had been dressed at San Quentin the has seen. He has an Occidental other day. Below is a photo of "the Fox" when he was basking in education and has traveled in Euthe wide notoriety of his two crimes—the murder of Marian Parker and America. and the holdup in which a druggist was killed.







HERE'S A PIE, folks, that isn't anything else but. If mother were to bake this titbit and put it in the window to cool, she'd have to have a tractor to do it, and the window would have to be pretty large, for the pie measures 30 feet around and is a foot and a half thick. Into its making went 1200 pounds of prunes, 300 pounds of sugar, 450 pounds of flour and all the other necessities. House movers rolled the pastry out into the open air. The pie was part of a recent novel display in Los Angeles.

THE LIKENESS of Geenral Robert E. Lee and his famous horse, Traveler, will be unveiled April 9 by CATHERINE SMITH, youngest daughter of New York State's chief the Stone Mountain Association, in charge of the gigantic memorial. The ceremonies will be on the sixty-third anniversary of Lee's surrender at Appointance of the progress of the sculpture Quillinan, of Troy, N. Y. Here they are with Mrs. Arthur Smith, thus far; the head of the Confederate leader is completed, but the form of his body and his horse is only roughly blocked out on the face of the granite cliff. The finished figure will be 130 feet high.

A. DANIELSON, Manager

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NDIAN ORIGIN OF HOTEL NAME GETS WRITE-UP

Something of the past history the Ossawinamakee hotel, and meaning of its tongue-twist title is supplied in an interting illustrated article which ppears in the current issue of ent Bureau News. The item

For the love of Mike, what oes it mean?'
"That's usually the first query, ttered with awe and wonder by ne tourist, as he lands at the ssawinamakee's front door in anistique. Big as the Ossa is, s name reaches the width of t large rooms on the hofront. Some name, this Os-Mnamakee.

"Manistique and Schoolcraft unty are rich with Indian fiar. You meet it at every turn. he name of the city means 'the eat sand beach.' Indian Lake, itch-iti-ki-pi, Hiawatha, Arrow-Ossawinamakee,ou can't go far in any direction ithout being reminde dof some ing Indian

"Queer that no one in Manisque seems to know the meanner thinks it means 'the great one man,' Interesting, if true, r it seems to link up the Chipwas with the ancient Greeks, no named one of their moun-ins 'Ossa.'

Chief of Chippewas, "We know anyway that Ossanamakee was a great chief, ne of the last to govern the d ruled on the shores of Inan lake near Manistique, and ere he is buried just beside the leface golf grounds of the Inan Lake Golf and Country ib. Around him sleep the embers of his tribe. One could ver chose a lovelier spot for ernal rest.
"So while there are very few

dians left, the memory of their eat chief is kept green in the clean, hospitable and beau-ully situated Hotel Ossawinaakee, overlooking Lake Michin and the horbor of Manisue. The Ossa was built years o by the Chicago Lumber comny and Abijah Weston. its Il and a hardwood flooring day. ant at Manistique.

nber and other products were Kate's Bay. and A. railway at Shin-

Its builders were the of the townsite as well, d the hotel was built for the and guests. It has 45 capacity for 80 guests. immaculate cleanliness and cellent table are the subjects of Louis Mallette and John Another of its attracthe pure and sparkling om the hotel's privately

faction to greet, as we conantly do. the guests who have turned to us again and again a quarter of a century,' said 'We have earned their od-will through good service. nd they are our best publicity Our tourist business ineases yearly, and as the fame Kitch-iti-ki-pi, the big spring, Schoolcraft's and re expect this growth ill continue. Even as Ossawinmakee was a great and good nief, so do we strive to mainin at a high standard of exelience this hotel named

Easter Service at 11 a. m. Today

Morning Easter services at the hurch of the Redeemer are heduled for 11 a. m .. today. then the following program wil

Organ Prelude, "Resurrection forn" - Edward F. Johnston. Opening Sentence, "Blessed Is to Who Cometh," Charles F. ounod-Quartet.

Call to Worship Doxology. Invocation Prayer.

Hymn No. 52, "Jesus Christ Is isen Today" — "Congregation Responsive Reading, No. 61.

Gloria Patri. Scripture Reading, John 20:1-

Offertory, "Easter Offertory." Duer, "I Beheld the Lord." H. Porter-Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Herbert Peterson "Death and

Harry Rowe Shelley-Sermon. "Risen With Him." Hymn No. 59, "Crown Him th Many Crowns"--Congrega-

Amen - Chorus

anged by Morse, (Charles I

WATER RISING

Flood waters were reported receding at Seney yesterday, with a resultant rise in the high stage of the Monistique river, main in the cellar, won two from the drainage channel for more than three - fourths of Schoolcraft county. Highway M-28, flooded near the Bullock ranch, was reported clear again yesterday, and at other points a drop of about 12 inches was noted.

M-77 between Germfask and Seney was still under water, back water on the river had covered M-98, the Newberry road, in several places, and teams were making a mile haul pulling out motorists in the vicinity of Bla-

ney and Germfask. Flood water on US-2 just east of Manistique continued to rise at Jamestown slough, and measurements taken by the highway engineer, J. E. McCarthy, Saturday morning, showed that the water had reached a denth of 17 of the last game crashes down inches. Cars were still going into the pits. through, though proceeding with extreme caution, and it was feared that traffic would be blocked completely in a short time. Freshets were roaring down

the spillways of the Monistique river at Manistique, with all flood gates open along the flume. but there was no danger anticipated from the high water. private industrial intake dam us ed by the Berry Chemical com pany was being watched, th floods threatening to carry away into the lake. side Park, the water was severa inches deep over the top of the intake dam. Unless large accumulations of rubbish from th swamps accumulate at the dan no trouble is expected at thi

GARDEN BAY

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn on the Ovid Cota farm north of the village late Thursday night. About twenty tons of hay were in the building at the esident, of Painted Post, N. Y. time. It is believed that the loss eastern lumber yard was and is partially covered by insurance. in Tomawanda, near Buffalo. This is the third fire within a d at the time the company period of two weeks.

Lawrence Eggert of Fayette was period of two weeks.

Lawrence Eggert of Fayette was

lls, a planing mill and lath a business caller in town Wednes-

Mrs. Jensen of Escanaba spent owned the boats on which its ter, Mrs. Rufus Spaulding of

ipped to the east. About 1893 Mrs. Rufus Spaulding is slowly built the Manistique and Lake improving. She has been sick durperior railway from Manis- ing the greater part of the winter a connection with the has been called here on account of the serious sickness of her aged company officials were father, Mr. John Derosia of this rictly 'dry' and no bar was place. Her brothers John and er installed in the Ossawina- Peter of Milwaukee have also been called. Mr. Derosia has been sick during the greater part of

winter. Don Joque was a business call

er in Escanaba Wednesday. The Hennessey Transfer Co. o this place have just hauled about six hundred bushels of potatoes from Fayette to Cooks. They were the property of B. I. Mohundru of Fayette who is shipping them to Southern Illinois to be used for seed. The side roads were too bad to allow a truck to get in to the Mohundru farm. The potatoes were hauled by teams to the Coun ty road, and from there taken t the depot by truck. Even th County road is almost impassable in places, numerous cars and trucks have been stuck during the past week. A rain which contin ued practically the whole of Friday, has made conditions

over the week-end. Several friends of Mrs. John lang surprised her on her birthday, April 5. Mrs. Lang received Clevis Raymond, Mrs. Sarah Dalmany nice gifts. At the conclusion of a delightful social time, a deliclous luncheon was served. The party included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Jos- Harvey Humber and Mrs. David eph Thill, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Pet- | Thill.

SHOW-DOWN IS DUE THIS WEEK IN ELKS SERIES

ONU. S. 2; MAY

STOP TRAFFIC last week in the Elks Bowling League, which is now starting in its last week, with a hot race its last week, with a hot race still on for money positions.

The Cubs were able to grab two from the leading Yanks, and the Tigers, from their position third place Giants in a close battle of pins, featured by a tie game. The Tigers took the first set, the second was 826-all, and the third went to the Giants, necessitating a fourth stanza, which the Bengals annexed 799 to 778. The Glants, however,

were winners on totals, and the evening's entertainment was free for them. Games postponed during the past week will probably not be rolled until next week, although close Thursday night. The final games are sure to be the center of interest, for anything can

happen, and the standings of the leaders will probably not be definitely placed until the last ball

Games booked for this week are as follows: Monday, Pirates and Giants: Thursday or Friday, Tigers and Lions.

Here are the standings, as the

end of the week	found	the	m:
TEAM STA	NDIN	G.	
- TEAM	W.	L.	P
e Yanks	. 38	22	.63
t Panermakers	32	25	.50
- Giants	33	27	.51
Lions	29	28	.50
Bear Cats	28	29	.45
Cubs	_27	33	.41
Pirates	23	34	.40
Tigers	24	36	.40
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	Hall	55	1
	Perry		1
1	Tatum	55	1
	Quick		1
1	Graphos	51	1
	Hentschell	57	1
,	Ludlow	63	1
	Christensen	75	1
	Mead		1
	STATE OF THE STATE		
ı	S. O. Crowe	70	1
	T. Bolitho	43	1
	W. S. Crowe	28	1
	Roberts	32	1
1	Weber	45	1

Roberts	32	1
Weber	45	1
W. B. Orr	49	1
Hastings	48	1
McNamara	63	1
Fr. Cockram	52	1
Stamness	54	1
Leid	52	1
Hockstad	63	1
Hollenbeck	57	1
Crawford	39	1
Bays	28	1
Prine	51	1
A. Cockram	61	1
Hruska	38	1
Tucker	51	1
Chittenden	47	1
Creighton		1
Leonard	46	1
Thomas	35	1
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Wood	47	1
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E. N. O	rr	55
Kefauver		41
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W. Bolit	ho	64
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Voisine		39
Kuehn -		18
Prusia _		38
Johnson		49

erson and daughter, Mrs. Hazen Reach, Mrs. George Lemarh, Mrs. gord and daughter Sadie. Mrs. John Chaffee, Mrs. Wilfred Chandiona. Mrs. Anna Casey, Mrs. Martin Birk and daughter, Mrs.

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Mr. Quick was 67 years of age. born at Cooper Plains, N. Y., and his death leaves but two surviving members of the family. In addition to Mrs. Burley, whom he made his home. Mr. Quick leaves one half-brother, Hiram Quick.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at the Burley home, with services at 3:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. Joseph Grosa of the First Baptist the schedule comes to an official church. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

CITY BRIEFS

Hargreaves daughter, Helen, will leave Man-Wednesday, Cubs and quarters at Hotel Sherman. They expect to be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Malchow and son, Roy, arrived in Manis- and arriving at Chicago at 7 p. m. Wis., and will be guests over Mrs. Earl Malchow, Schoolcraft

An Easter Monday ball will be rives at New York at 7 p. m. staged tomorrow night at the auspices of the Manistique Rod and Gun club. A large crowd is anticipated.

meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., in the St. Francis school basement, with Mrs. Leo Thomas as Identify Diamonds

Announcement has been made of a fancy work sale to be staged next Saturday at the Weber and Vaughan store by the Lady Foresters of this city. All kinds of articles will be on sale, and \$1 will be the top price.

A mixture of snow, rain and fine hall was the weather man's offering at Manistique yesterday and pre-Easter weather prospects were not entirely favorable.

Guest Room for

Berlin (AP) - American savants even if re-cut. who wish to study the life and work of the late Rudo'f Eucken. famous German philosopher, at Jena university, the scene of his activities, will find that a guest room is ready for them at the Eucken House recently dedicated 6 in the presence of his widow and

The Eucken House purposes "to retain for posterity the spiritual heritage of Rudolf Eucken, to make 3 it available to ensuing generations 11 and thus to constitute a center for the study of the philosophy of Rudolf Eucken, further, in the spirit of Rudolf Eucken to advance and deepen the intellectual exchange between the cultured people of the

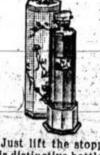
In pursuit of its purpose th house affords to foreign savants special opportunities for study brings German and fore'gn students together within its ha'ls for mutual exchanges of views.

On the roster of the international honorary committee are the following names of American professors: Kuno Franke, Cambridge, Mass. Julius Goebel, Urbana, Ill.; W E 106 Hocking, Cambridge, Mass.; Rufus M. Jones, Haverford, Pa.; Wilbur M. Urban, Hanover, N. H., and Dr. R. C. Schiedt, Lancaster, Pa.

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Soo Tries to Get Air Mail Service

Sault Ste. Marie, April 7-Sault Ste. Marie may have the distincchiefs at Washington, D. C.

ties have assurred their careful 25. When the season closed the consideration. In view of the re- recommended draft was 19 feet. cent performance of army planes in taking mail to Detour it is prob-10:45 Saturday morning at the able that the Sault's case will be considered closely,

"It may be," said Mr. Snell, "that we will get our airplane landing field none too soon."

The nearest air mail stations now are at Chicago and Detroit. The department proposes to extend the mail service to Saginaw and ther north from Saginaw to Alpena, Sault and from the Sault back to year ago. Grand Rapids.

The making of Sault Ste. Marie an air mail port would give the citizens here fast service to and from Detroit, Cleveland, New York, San Francisco and other cities on or near the air mail lanes. Many been received at the office here. Mr. Snell said, and many are taking

nental leaving New York at 11 a.m. home in Escanaba.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid will at 5:45 a.m. the following day.

With Violet Rays

Paris (A)-Just exactly what a diamond looks like, just exactly how it sparkles, can now be recorded by violet ray photographs. says M. Malaval, who long has sought to perfect an accurate method of identifying stones.

Violet rays, he says, bring out every gleam in the jewels and reveal the special characteristics peculiar to stones from different

Under a white light it never has been possible to photograph dia-Eucken Students they can be graded with great exactness and identified, if stolen,

> WE ARE NOW IN THE MARKET FOR A QUANTITY OF

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G. L. Bouschor Manistique

Vessel Draft May

Sault Ste, Marie-With lake levels higher than in March last year, tion of being the first upper penin- indications are that the navigation sula town to be accorded United season will open here with recom-States air mail service, according mended draft of 18 feet 9 inches to Postmaster William M. Snell, or 19 feet. Last year the recomwho is communicating with air mail mended draft of lake steamers April 13, the opening date, was Mr. Snell has made his request 18 feet 9 inches. This was raised that the air mail be extended to to 19 feet May 2, to 19 feet 3 inches nies vs Westside; Friday, Brault the Sault and Washington authori- June 1 and to 19 feet 6 inches July

Last month Lake Superior was .16 foot lower than in February but was .42 foot higher than in March a year ago, and .44 foot above the average stage of March Braults _____ 25 for ten years.

Lakes Michigan and Huron were .15 foot higher in March than in February and .45 foot higher than and Paul Falk as winners on a the March stage of a year ago but score of 1130. A new series .39 foot below the average stage Grand Rapids. Mr. Snell's request of the past ten years. Lake Erie points out that it would be advis- also was .38 foot higher than the able to extend the service still far- March stage of a year ago. Lake Ontario last month was .36 foot St. Ignace, Mackinaw City and the higher than the March stage of a

Find Lenhart Girl in Rhinelander, Wis.

Green Bay, Wis. - Fifteenyear-old Betty Lenhart, who disinquiries concerning air mail have appeared from the home of her mother in Escanaba several weeks ago, is being held in this advantage of the air mail service. city as a witness against Robert Two planes every 24 hours leave Compton, Green Bay, who has and arrive at Chicago and New been arrested on a serious west Hairdressers' convention, to York, the Overnight leaving New charge. Compton will have his Cats: Tuesday, Papermakers and be held at Chicago, with head- York at 8 p. m., eastern time, and hearing in municipal court here arriving at Chicago at 5:35 a. m., on April 16, after which the central time, and the Transconti- Lenhart girl will be sent to her

Miss Lenhart was picked up by tique Friday from Menasha. The Overnight plane leaves Chi- authorities in Rhinelander, Wis., cago at 8 p. m. and arriver in New several days ago. She was at-Easter at the home of Mr. and York at 6:15 a. m., the following tired in boy's clothing and said day, and the Transcontinental she was "bumming" on a freight leaves Chicago at 8 a. m. and ar- train from Milwaukee with Compton, whom she met in a A westbound ship leaves Chicago Milwaukee roadhouse. She said Gorsche hall, Manistique, under at 7:50 p. m. and arrives at San she and Compton planned to go Francisco the following day at 4;30 to Hurley, Wis., to establish a p. m. Ships leave San Francisco restaurant business. Only a dolat 7 a. m. and arrive at Chicago lar and seventy-five cents was found on Compton's person, how-

Brown county authorities were notified, and the young girl and Compton were brought here.

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Monday, April 9

City Kegelers Be Nineteen Feet On Final Lap; Doubles Ended

Kegelers for the City Bowling League are about to enter into the last week of the season's series with the Westside holding top place. Games for this week ere: Tuesday, Schoolcraft Auto vs K. of C.; Wednesday, Manvs Lieds.

The standings: Westside _____ 33 Auto Co. _____ 32 Lieds ____ 27 Mannies _____ 23 31 Merry-go-round doubles closed

last week with F. Christensen due to start shortly.

Chamber Commerce Will Be . Host to Judge H. Runnels

Herbert W. Runnels, new circuit judge, will be a guest of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting Monday night. Judge Runnels will arrive from the Soo to open the April term of circuit court Monday, and has been invited to speak to the chamber.

The session will open with dinner at 6:15, and there are several matters of importance regarding the season advertising program and local development projects to be taken up at this

The first telephonic conversation between Sweden and the U S. took place on November 29.

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of your Radio Set."

FATHER-SON BANQUET WILL BE APRIL 13TH

April 17 has been definitely selected as the date for Manistique father-and-son banquet, a community affair sponsored by the Hi-Y club in cooperation with the boys' work committee of the Rotary club.

The event will open with 6:30 dinner at the M. E. church recreation rooms, followed by an interesting program on which E. L. Pearce of Marquette is scheduled as the principal speaker. Music will be supplied by the high school band and boys' quartet, and there will be short talks by one father and one son.

The affair is to be inter-denominational, and open to all fas thers and sons in the communily. Any man wishing to attend. but not fortunate enough to have son, is advised to communicate with R. H. Wilson and steps will be taken to provide an "adopted son" for the evening from the list of available boys who haven't fathers.

Tickets for the banquet will go on sale Monday.

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PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

RAPID RIVER

(Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, corr.) St. Charles Catholic Easter Sunday, April 8th Low mass-8:00 a. m. High mass-10:00 a. m.

REV. Fr. GUERTIN, pastor Congregational

Easter Sunday, April 8th Preaching service-10:00 a. m Sunday school-11:00 a. m. Special music by choir. The church with a welcome in

REV. W. A. SMITH, pastor Miss Myra Johnson student Lutheran Ev. Bethany

Easter Sunday, April 8th Preaching service-7:30 a. m. REV. C. E. OLSON, pastor St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran

Easter Sunday, April 8th Sunday school in English lan guage-9:00 a. hm. Preaching service in English language-10:00 a. m.

The pastor will deliver a special Easter message and The Lord's Supper will be administer-

Everyone is heartily invited to attend services. THEOPHIL HOFFMAN, pastor

Mrs. Arthur Martin is visiting ther parents over the week-end at Escanaba. Arthur Thompson of Osier was

there on business Tuesday. Amel Lumberg is home from Trout Lake camp where he has Mr. and Mrs.O. J. Forest were a real pull on the other captain's been loading out logs.

Escanaba callers Thursday. Todd Ewald, Sr., is doing carpenter work for Phil Hupy at

Gladstone George Shorey transacted busi mess in Gladstone Friday. Miss Maude Kohl is sick with

an attack of bronchial trouble. Teddy and Bob Buchman, granddaughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Buchman arrived from Iron Mountain Thursday to spend their Easter vacation.

Notice: There will be a Township Board meeting, Monday night, April 9th, at the Township Office at 8:00 p. m. meeting open to all tax payers.

Bunno Laviolett of Osier here Monday. Young returned Mrs. Lynn Thursday from Escanaba where

she has been visiting for several William Dillabough and family who wintered in Florida have left there and are on their way

Buchman's have a beautiful display of flowers for Easter. Miss Easter bonnets.

The reports are that Herman Stendlund has purchased the Carl Pearson home.

Miss Amelia Trottier who teaching at North Delta school is home to spend the Easter yacation with her parents.

Ed and John Johnson having completed their skidding jobs,

are home from camp. Albert Caswell motored to Ishpeming Friday to take his niece Violet Hagman home who has been spending several months

Miss Evelyn Stendlund of Trenary was a caller here Friday. Richard Caswell and George

Shorey motored to Marquette Mr. Vilner, representing the Jesse Owen Fruit Co., called here

on business Thursday. Norman Hall of Trenary delivered butter here Friday. Dan Oberg motored to Escana

ba Friday to see his daughter Lillian who is a medical patient at the Dr. A. L. Laing hospital. Lildian is suffering with appendicitis but too weak to undergo an operation.

Charles Christainson, Commissioner made a trip to the Osier District Thursday, looking over the roads. Alpha Cole motored to

naba Thursday to have dental work done. Mr. and Mrs. William McDon-

ald of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Dell Kniskern home. George Shorey received a tele

gram Friday that an aged aunt who resided in Colonia had passed away.

Mrs. Anne Fleming who teaches at Nahma is home to spend Eas-

Miss Doris Birch who teaches at Isabella arrived home at her Grandparents, the Pfeifers, her Easter vacation.

Little Jimmie Boyer of Masonville is spending, the week-end with his cousin Stanley Forest. O. Amundsen of Gladstone was

a caller here Friday. Roger Kirch motored to Esca-

naba Wednesday Louie Thibault, Jr., purchased a Chrysler sedan through agent, Edd Lind, of the Mac-

Killican Co., of Escanaba.

Miss Ruth Bjorkman is home from Ewen to spend the Easter holidays.

Little Irene Vallett of Escana ba, granddaughter of Mrs. Vallet

is here to spend Easter. Kirch's have installed an electric malted milk mixer at their

George Hamilton arrived Friday evening from Iron Mountain Sunday. to spend Easter with his family. Billy Nelson is home having completed his winter's cutting at

L. E. Scott made a trip to Gladstone Thursday. Schultz and Jack Conant

left Thursday for the Schultz day. camp to make maple syrup. Pete selling horses same as usual and says he isn't so sure about his has several on hand at the old maple syrup being so famous but livery barn. he knows its strictly pure as it

Mrs. John Land has been in day. town this week getting the Lau- | Mrs. Barney Heffercamp and caller here Thursday.

gerquist home repaired and ready for occupancy.

Milton Bergman who is a student at Rock Island, Ill., arrived here Saturday to spend the Easter vacation with his sisters. Ernest Rushford motored here from Naubinway Thursday to visit

Arthur Martin is visiting over the week-end with his parents at Maplewood. Alex Wickstrom and son Rueben are home from camp having

his parents.

completed their winters work. Mrs. Frank Nygren has been on the sick list this week. Mrs. Harry Nelson returned to camp 17 Friday morning.

Cloverland college at Escanaba is spending the week-end at the Pole Creek headquarter camp with her parents. Otto Olson and Carl Wickstrom

are spending Easter at their Robert Murchie who is employ-

ed at Nahma arrived Saturday evening to spend Easter at his home. Leo Thibault purchased a draft

horse from the Barboo sale stable Wednesday. Mrs. Exilda Boyer leased her

louse for two years to the Bell Telephone company. Mrs. Harry Wickstrom and Mrs. Harry Nelson visited at the Curtis trip to Jugoslavia, Europe. They Christainson home at Gladstone

Monday. The Lady Maccabees held their egular meeting Thursday eve ning and a large number attended. Miss Phillis was one ahead again which means that it will be

side to even up or gain. Smith brothers of Maplewood purchased a horse at the Barboo

sale stable Wednesday. The Congregational Ladies Aid netted the neat sum of \$36.41 at the Election dinner and supper and wish to thank those that in any way helped to make their efforts a success.

Fred Rockendorf of Hay Meadow farm drove to town Monday and on returning home his ittle daughter Phillis accompanied him. She will remain at home during Easter vacation.

Henry Martin of Maplewood came to town Tuesday after a wood sawing machine. Mrs. Charles Archambeau and Mrs. James Kennedy motored to

Gladstone Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Murchie have named their little son John William. Mrs. Murchle wrote and Mr. Murchie is able to be at

his work again. Ernest Beauchamp of Escanaba was here on business Monday. Mrs. Ernest Laviolett who has een ill with the flu is very much

Theodore Froberg came Stendlund's camp at McFarland Tuesday and left the same day to visit at the August Anderson

home in Alton. Leo and Louie Thibault motor

ed to Escanaba Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

were Escanaba callers Tuesday. Joe Parent returned Tuesday from the Buckeye camp at Pole Creek. Joseph Carney of Escanaba was

here on official business Monday. John Anglium of Trout Lake arrived here Monday and Tuesday for Escanaba.

Miss Mary Jutner, high school teacher, left Thursday afternoon to spend Easter vacation at her home in Menominee. Mr. and Mrs. Jutner arrived by motor to

take her home. Jim Halstead of Trenary here Tuesday looking over some

horses, he intends to buy. Mrs. Frank Wolf went to Es-

canaba Wednesday to have dental Jean Minor went to Gladstone Davis.

work done. Thursday to spend the week-end at her uncle Bert's home. Mrs. Gus Nelson of Whitefish ladies entertained a number of

Wednesday afterat her home Pete Hill of Trenary called on his brother Edd Tuesday. Mrs. Kenneth Scott and kiddles

motored to Escanaba Tuesday. H. J. Wilford motored to Escanaba on township business

Mrs. O'Neal D'Amoure motored

to Escanaba Tuesday to do some shopping. Mr. Kehl of Wilson passed

brough here Tuesday with six horses purchased from the de Noc company of Nahma.

August Proberg of Ensign was business visitor in town Tues-

Mrs. Chester Lynch has been on the sick list several days this

week. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Charles · Uebrick motored to Manistique and Hiawatha Sunday and while there had the pleasure to inspect a real fox farm which contained about

twenty acres. Einar Hanson of Stonington called at the Co-op Creamery on business Thursday.

Nels Lindquist of Ensign called here Wednesday: Warner Vitskza Mrs. Frank Frost. of Maplewood were business call-

ers in town Thursday on business Monday. The Laviolett and Grandchamp families motored out to

Mrs. Dell Kniskern motored to Osier motored to town Monday to Manistique. Escanaba Thursday to meet Mr. cast their votes at the polls.

Spricks at the Michigan House, Mr. Peterson of Munising was a

GOULD CITY

Mrs. Charles B. May returned Friday evening from Windsor, Albert Cauchon, Miss Esther Hulbert, Miss Ruth Bennett and Mrs. Ont., having attended the funeral of her brother, Joseph Brud-G. Sloan motored to Escanaba last

Fred LaLonde made a business Benson Mills left Sunday for the Buckeye log loader where he has trip to Manistique Monday, returning Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Minor of The Escanaba-Munising bus be-

Viola were callers ha Tuesday gan running last Sunday after be-Mayme Rose returned to her ing laid up for a week, but was forced to stop operating again, due home, having spent a few days with friends in Fibre. to the condition of the road be-Robert Anunsen left for Catween Limestone and Trenary. Miss Irene Webber returned Mon-

been working. William Bowman of Whitedale George Blekkola motored to Rapid River on business last Saturday. called here Tuesday. Robert Sloan visited his mother,

Mrs. G. Sloan, Sunday. stone Monday where he filled in a dental engagement.

TRENARY NEWS

(Francis Cauchon, Corr.)

been employed.

Leo Slattery of Appleton, Wis., has been visiting his sister, Miss John Slack. Alocoque Slattery, here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heldman came here Sunday and returned to Escanaba Tuesday. Mrs. Heldman is receiving treatment for a cancer. John Knaus, Sr., and Louis Mikulich of Traunic left Monday on a

will be gone about three months. John Knaus, Jr., will be the business manager of the Mikulich store Gwinn spent Sunday at at Traunic during Mr. Mikulich's home. absence.

Mrs. Frank Saarri was taken to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba Monday evening where she underwent an operation for appendicitis

Tuesday. Mrs. parri was reported to have been improving Thursday. Mrs. William Trenary and sons Hugh and James and Vernon Holmquist motored to Rapid River Monday evening where they visited the

club train.

Norman Hall transacted business in Munising Tuesday. Joseph Stevens was engaged this week with his team, pulling autos through the mud north of Trenary.

L. C. Aimes and son of Stephenson were business callers here Tuesday. George Biekkola visited the club

train in Rapid River Monday eve-William Carmody and Peter Peterson of Munising motored here on

business Thursday. A. DeLosh cut a couple fingers badly Tuesday while working at his car. He accidentally put his home and said everyone is well hand in the fan while the motor was running. Mr. DeLosh motored with Orville Wielland to Gladstone where his injuries were dressed.

> was a business visitor here Thurs Mrs. Vance Davis entertained

the Ladies' Aid society at her home Ernest Libby of Marquette mo tored here on business Thursday.

Walter Peterson and Arthur Boettger of the Peterson Construc tion company of Minneapolis, returned here last week to resume

Victor Hill won over Peter Hoy, slip candidate, for the office of highway commissioner in Mathias township election last Monday. vote was: Hill 83; Hoy 57. The presidential preference vote was

Hoover strong. Miss Hilda Webber underwent an operation for goitre in the State University hospital, Ann Arbor. last Monday. Word was received

Thursday that she was improving nicely. Ivan Davis of Gladstone spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs.

Orville Wielland. Miss Winnifred Jeffs of Rockland Mich, arrived here Thursday to

spend Easter with Mrs. Vance Mrs. Vance Davis and Mrs. Carl

Case motored to Escanaba Thurs-The Trenary schools were closed for Good Friday. Henry Buchholtz of Escanaba transacted business here Friday.

Ed Culver, Sr., was a business caller in town Friday. Rudolph Lumburgh

was a visitor here Friday.

son Charles were business callers in town Tuesday. town Wednesday after spending the winter at a Bay de Noc camp

up on the Nahma line. The Lady Maccabee Association meeting will be held at Manistique May 17th. A number of Maccabees from Rapid River expect to

attend. the Township election April 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pfeifer re

where they spent the winter. dine. Their many friends welcome them home again. Mrs. Frank Lalond and Mrs. Lawrence Lalond and children of

Osier visited friends in town Saturday R. C. Young motored to Trenary Saturday and on returning was accompanied by his cousin,

Jack Burnett of Osler was here Mr. and Mrs. Victor Williamson Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lalond and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Barboo of

Swan Johnson of Maplewood drove to town with his team Mon-H. C. Nelson was a business

motored from Naubinway Thurs- population in the City of London; day to visit a few days with Miss the latter figure refers to the Jim Lumbers of Ensign called Jennie Rushford and Mr. Flossic small night population.

(Lillian Larson, corr.) were Escanaba callers

home, here.

ba Saturday. Mrs. William Trudell daughter Mal of Stack visited

vour. Wis., after relieving L. M day from Munising where she has Pointer at the depot for a few

William Mitchell returned her Mrs. G. Sloan, Sunday.

Carl Holmquist motored to Gladstone Monday where he filled in a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zenker of Newberry spent Sunday with Mrs Zinker's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. O. A. Walstad and Mrs Larry Freeman of Engadine were visitors here Tuesday. Violet Rose returned to Hunts

Spur Monday night, having spent the day at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry English of Manistique called on relatives stone was a professional caller

Sunday. Mrs. Gertrude Rosebush of her After residing in town for th

past several months, Mr. and Mrs. William Burcaw returned to their home in the country. Stella Eakley of Engadine spent the week-end here.

Margaret Carmichael of Viola risited at the John McDonald nome Monday. Mabel Eakley arrived here Sunday evening from Ypsilanti, where she has been attending

normal, and is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Harry Salter. Dick Allen returned Monday after spending the week-end at

his home in Manistique. Minnie Rose arrived Monday night from Newberry and will spend her Easter vacation with her parents.

Fred Grunstedt spent the week

nd at his home in Garnet. Mrs. Alice Sorenson and children returned Sunday evening from Marquette after attending the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs .Bert Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Minor

have moved here from Viola and are living in the house formerly occupied by Crawford Perkins. Joseph Burnett of Engadine, called here Wednesday.

Rochester the Mayo Clinic in Minn., Ben Perkins returned on Wednesday morning. It was learned that Mr. Perkins' illhealth was not of a serious na-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Collier and family of Manistique spent Sunday with relatives and friends Mrs. A. E. French is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ed Ekdahl of

Fred and Wilford LaLonde motored to Engadine Wednesrespectful homes here. stenographer. Sadie Jackson. at the Stite's store, left for her

home in Escanaba Wednesday night, where she will spend Easter holiday. Bessie McLeon returned Wednesday from St. Ignace, having

spent the past few weeks at the William Deadman home. was accompanied by the Misses Bertelle and Arbutus Deadman. Mrs. Clara Parker was an En-

gadine visitor Thursday. Everette Fezette of Rexton spending a few days with

tives here. Louis Eakley and family rived here from Dearborn, Mich.,

Sunday night, where they will Alvin Welch of Little Lake motored here Friday. John Bowman made a business trip to Manistique Thursday.

Mrs. R. E. Collier and family of Manistique are spending the Easter vacation with Mrs. lier's mother, Mrs. Schram. Lundstrom Elmer from Manistique Thursday.

Jennie Newton, who is attend-William Koski motored to Escaing high school at Manistique, is spending the spring vacation at her home.

Archie McEachern and Ben Wilson motored to Manistique on Thursday. Kenneth McLean arrived here from Manistique and will spend

few days at his home. Mrs. John Blanchard and Irene spent Thursday evening at turned Thursday from Wisconsin Henry Freeman home in Enga-

Margaret LaLondo has accept ed a position at the Gould City hotel. Robert Hewitt is confined

his home with an attack of the Fred Grunstedt family here from Garnet. They are occupying the rooms Stites store. An Easter ball will be given by

the Rock River lodge, No. 524, I. O. O. F., in the township hall, Saturday, April 14. nished by Von's Vagabonds Old-time and modern dances will be had. A supper will be served in the hall. Ivan Summerix of Moran spent the week-end at the home of his sister, Mrs. James McAndrews.

Jack Griffin, A A A A B B B. Iris is the goddess of the rainbow in Greek mythology. the Order of Jesuits.

ROCK

HERMANSVILLE

(Gene Sturm, Corr.)

Office team.

several days.

The following bowling teams mo-

Saw mill No 1, known as the

Ed Lohf sustained an injury to

Several painters are busily en-

building of the Wisconsin Land &

a very attractive arrangement.

Easter holidays with friends.

munity club Friday.

Italians

Office 155

Barbers 151

Norway 151

Powers 146

IXL 146

Lakeside 152

WEXL 145

Donovans ... 142

Merchants .. 145

Factory 132

The Misses Dora and Gertrude

Mattson are visiting at the home

of their mother, Mrs. Gilbert Matt-

was a visitor in Hermansville.

TEAM STANDINGS

(Up to April 5)

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Bark River-Harris

(Helen Flynn, Corr.)

eux and family spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L'Heur-

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his ankle which will lay him up for

pine mill of the Wisconsin Land &

Wester Rajala, Mrs. Charles Harju and Miss Rauha Mattila

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Westlund who spent the winter months in Osier have returned to their

Frank Trombly and Frank Salmi transacted business in Escanaand

relatives here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Trombly returned Monday from Brampton where they spent a few days with Mrs. Catherine Bailey submit-

ted to an operation for removal of her tonsils in Escanaba Monday and is doing nicely. Mrs. Norman Neveu who spent the past few weeks in Escanaba returned to Rock Wednesday.

Members of the Maple Leas Camp, R. N. A. held their regular meeting at their rooms in the town hall Thursday afternoon. George Lusardi transacted business in Osier Monday.

here Wednesday. Mrs. Lawrence Malloy of Lathrop was a local visitor Wednes-

Atty. Glen Jackson of Glad-

Joseph E. Turner of Escanaba transacted business in Rock Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Guntley of Turin was a Rock caller Wednesday. Misses Dorothy Gibbs and Maude Cripe of Perkins were lo-

cal business callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson motored to Gladstone Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Welsted of Brampton stopped off here Sales 147 Monday enroute to Gwinn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson and

Mrs. Louis Sayen were Gwinn visitors Monday. George Ruusi and Gertrude Kaminen of Escanaba are spending the Easter vacation at the homes of their parents here. P. J. Baker of Gladstone was a local business caller Friday.

Daniel Lane of Lathrop was

Rock caller Monday. Frank Salmi and Nellie Tromthe Joseph L'Heureux home. oly motored to Escanaba Satur-Harold Bergman left Tuesday John Larson and son Hilary of Chicago, enroute to Lansing tests. Lloyd Boucha and Claude Escanaba visited relatives here where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weingart-Willette were Escanaba callers and neighbors gathered at her Ernest Fosterling, Jr., of Lath- presented her with many gifts. will then be anneunced. Saturday. as a Rock visitor into

visitors Thursday.

Monday.

ives in Rapid River.

weeks with relatives.

local visitor Friday.

versity hospital.

Sunday.

in Lathrop on business.

Roy Klug of Escanaba

Enberg are spending the Easter

holidays with friends in Ishpem-

Misses Mary Bridges and Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harju and

Mrs. Paul Seppanen returned

Saturday from Ann Arbor where

she received treatment at the Uni-

Fridoay for Negaunee to spend a

local business caller Monday.

and children were Perkins callers

Mrs. John Forrest is confined

COOKS

The honor roll of the Inwood

Township high school for the

Grade 8th

Grade !

Donald Middaugh, AA A A B B.

Stella Waters, A B B B B B C.

Fern Wright, A A B B B B B.

Dorothy Hartman, A A B B B

Millard Varino of Escanaba was

George Sharkey of Lathrop was

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson

Mrs. Dan Suomi and son

few days with relatives.

to her home by illness.

a Rock visitor Sunday.

month of March follows:

Royal Martin, A A

Huff spent Sunday in Lathrop as

guests of Miss Helen Johnson.

Arvid Mustonen motored to Ne-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Labre and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jacques gaunee Wednesday. spent Sunday at Escanaba. Carlson Charles business in Gladstone Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harris Edward Hall of Perkins was Genevieve Harris and Miss Helen Flynn visited at the Charles hired for next year: Miss Kalanlock business caller Thursday. Mrs. Claude Chapman is spend-Tessymen home at Norway Sun-

ing the Easter holidays with reladay afternoon. tives in Escanaba. Mrs. Milton Kell of Powers Burton Nelson of Brampto was a local visitor Saturday. Henry Boyle home. Wilbert Larson, Jay Kleibe Mrs. Julius Courville and and Charles Larson, Sr., of Mar- Clarence left Thursday evening enisco will spend Easter at their for Engadine where they

Mrs. William Rushford S. H. Goldberg returned Thurs-Melvin Cardinal of Rapid River day morning from Chicago pital. visited relatives here Saturday. Clara Lusardi of Escanaba visitchandise. ed friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bond spen Otto and Edward Thursday with relatives here, en-Henry and Helen Johnson, Trixle route to their home at Stam-

visit relatives

and Dorothy Miller, Robert Mulbaugh after attending the lins and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton neral of Mrs. Nick Bond at Man-Fosterling of Lathrop were Rock istique Tuesday Mrs. Frank Lemirand and son Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huff and chil-William spent the past week dren will spend Sunday with relawith relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shedore and fam-Earl Sharkey and Miss Naomi

ily are leaving for Los Angeles Nye of Lathrop were local visitors Cal., where they will reside Mrs. Shedore is a daughter Mrs. Lloyd Bailey left Saturday Mrs. Lemirand. for Escanaba to spend a few Mrs. Otto Perket, Rheaume, Miss Anna Bond of Chauncey Hoppe spent Monday Milwaukee, Joseph and George Rheaume and Mrs. Mary Rasmus-Misses Rauha Mattila and Anna sen of Escanaba attended the fu-

neral services for Mrs. Mike Bond at Manistique Tuesday. Clarence Guth of Algoma, Wis., who is employed at the Bark River creamery, will motor to his home to spend Easter. Mrs. C. R. Lahay and children, Mrs. Joseph Schetter and

Miss Lucille Trombly were canaba visitors Thursday after-Michael Kane and Louis Bon eau. Jr., have taken over garage formerly occupied by Eli Perlot at Harris. The Harris township schools closed Wednesday afternoon for Easter vacation, and will resume

Monday, April 9. township closed Thursday afternoon and will reopen Monday. The boys and girls of the various schools visited the boys and girls' club special Thursday morning and found the exhibits most interesting. A number of exhibits from the Harris clubs

classes

visited the train. Wellington Huss arrived Thursday evening from quette to spend Easter at home of his parents. Courville were Escanaba callers Rheaume home.

were on display. A large crowd

lia and Marion Flynn spent Thursday afternoon at Escana-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jr., motored to Menominee

Mrs. David Flynn, David, Cece-

ployed at Blaney, spent Sunday Mrs. Catherine Kashohn Monday evening for Blue Island. Illi, where she will visit rela- relatives here.

ENGADINE

(Mrs. C. W. Comfort, corr.) Mrs. L. Markwart was painfully hurt Saturday morning while astored to Menomine Saturday evesisting her husband in changing ning, April 7, to enter the Upper boxes for the sleighs. The box Peninsula Bowling Tourney: Rinknocking unexpectedly slipped, key Dinks, Venetian Five and the her down injuring her chest and breaking a leg near the ankle and also near the knee and leaving her unconscious. Dr. Thoms of Lumber company at Hermansville, Gould City was called and resumed operations Saturday, April responded in a few minutes. He cared for her breaks but advised she be taken to a. hospital. So her son Louis and Julius Zibert took her on the afternoon train to the St. Francis hospital in Escagaged decorating the general office naba. Dr. Groos cared for her. She was suffering greatly but getting Lumber company. New quarters along as well as could be expected

have been provided for various at last reports. members of the office staff, making The Turners drove up from Naubinway Saturday to visit the Henry Lombard left for Chicago Special train. Thursday, where he will spend the

Earnest Derwin has rented the Edward's farm just west of town and will farm it, do a little dairying, etc. The family moved out

the first of the week. Mrs. Emily Grimes received Mrs. W. J. Eisenzoph is spendword Thursday of the death of gers, here. ing Easter vacation at Crystal her older sister, Mrs. George Grimes of Brown City, Mich. Fri- at the Brearley home Sunday Glen Amos, county agent, was a day morning Mr. and Mrs. Hervisitor at the Hermansville Combert Grimes and daughter Geraldine accompanied her as far as John Bellmore of Iron Mountain St. Ignace, she going on to Brown City and they returning the same to the Brealey farm has been show

The Methodist S. S. children have been having a Red and Blue attendance contest. The Reds, or all the girls won. Hence the boys had to furnish the refreshments at the party held at the church Saturday afternoon.

Boucha Twins Celebrate Emma and Erma Boucha cele brated their fourteenth birthday last Friday by inviting eleven of their girl friends in for the afternoon. They had a jolly time play ing games. Then Mrs. Boucha served a lovely lunch. All report ed a very pleasant afternoon Those present were Grimes, Harriet Burnett, Evelyn McGraw, Esemel Benard, Audrey Hastings, Elizabeth Freeman, Phyllis Quinn, Luella Alexandra,

Zeta Rapin and Winifred O'Neil. The third and fourth grades in by motor for Milwaukee and town are having arithmetic con-O'Neil are the leaders in the third Mrs. G. C. Henderson was grade. They are working for the pleasantly surprised Tuesday aft- highest averages in regular lesner, Frank Trombly and Cyril ernoon when a number of friends sons. The fourth grade have 69 long division problems to do in a home to spend the afternoon and given number of days. Winners

Miss Orla O'Neil is assisting the O'Neil Cafe recently opened for the season by Mr. and Claude O'Neil. At a recent School Board mee ing the following teachers were

bach, primary in Engadine; Miss. Intermediate Rifenburg. Room; Mrs. Oglesby, Russell, Mr. spent Tuesday afternoon at the Ewald Fergin and Miss Eckley, Louis Markwart and Julius Zibert returned from Escanaba Monday morning after having

stayed over Sunday with Mrs. Markwart at the St. Francis hos-Mrs. Corey of Gilchrist Saturday in Engadine. A large number of children and young people drove Gould City Saturday to meet the Club Special train. Included in the party were the members of the 4-H

Garment club and their leader.

Mrs. Pierce. the Misses Erma English and Belle McLain. Mr. Pierce brought the young folks up in a sleigh. The Boys' and Girls' Club train arrived on schedule train Saturday and was enthusiastically met Besides the by a good crowd. parents were state workers, the the County pleased to find School Commission, C. E. Langdon and Luce County Agent. C. P. West. A number of the children

here reported they would be glad

to join clubs if leaders could be found: Mrs. C. W. Comfort and Naomi went to Escanaba Saturday and spent Sunday there, going on to Chicago Sunday night, where they will visit relatives and 'Na-Es- omi will enter the German Deaconess hospital for an appendicitis operation Friday. Naomi had an unusual experience for a child from this community by being invited to broadcast from WMBI Wednesday morning during a Children's Early Bird service. She would be pleased if any child or friend who heard her would write her at the above mentioned hospital. Chicago.

Friends of George Bigford Ovid, Mich., who occupies his cottage on Lake Mille Coquins each summer will be sorry to know he has had a severe attack of flu and heart trouble. But his physician has given his consent to the Bigford's return to the lake.

tives. She will also visit the Frank Kasbohn family at West Allis, Wis. . Mr. and Mrs. Arsene champ and family of Perkins Misses Edna Dahl and Helen will spend Easter at the John Miss Emma Dubord of

> parents Wednesday. Miss Evelyn Blake has accept d a position with the Michigan State Telephone company at the cabarets, and even at the Imperial local exchange Herbert Getzloff has returned

from Sidnaw where he has been

quette visited at the home of her

L. C. Ames and E. Nevers of Marinette spent the past week in Bark River on business.

spending Easter vacation

Whitedale & Gulliver

A large crowd visited the cli special train here last Saturdaymen, women, boys and girls, h Polly brought a truck load of Gull ver school boys and girls. The le tures and exhibits were much en joyed by all. About 200 passes through the train. This demonstra tion should bring results and is hoped the club work "working in this township.

Mrs. Charles Baker and the M Lindberg family were visitors the Brearley home last Friday. Harold Dixner spent end with friends at Pickford. Several of the local railroad ttended a meeting in Glad

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Brearley, Mar Brearley, Mrs. John Eby and M Charles VanDusen attended prayer and sacrament service Sunday morning in Manistique the T. S. Coffey, Sr., home.

Mrs. Bowman and Miss Seaman were Manistique visitors Sunday. John Rodgers, Jr., of Nahmi spent Sunday at the home of hi parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roc

Mrs. Philip Dixner was a visito where she left a beautiful bouque of scarlet amaryllis. The large snow bank that use ally fills the road around the lake

eled out, leaving this side Trus William Belanger with his crev have loaded out most of the log and are now busy loading shor Mr. and Mrs. Currie McGrego

and son Lewis were Manistique

visitors Monday.

Our last report was that Mr. Lundberg was gradually improv Election day has come and pass ed for another year. Not much ex citement here; the only opposition being for clerk. Mrs. Bertha M Nord ran on slips against John Ring, the nominee, and lost. Th new officers for 1928 are: M. Breat ley, supervisor; John Ring, clerk Fred Peterson, treasurer; John derson, highway commissioner William Bowman, board of review and William Durno, justice of the

PERKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Brogers Brampton and Mrs. A. L. Besau Perkins visited relatives at M

Farland Sunday. son Millord of Escanaba and and Mrs. Earl LaBumbard ar daughter of Gladstone were Perkins Sunday.

Miss Vida Besaw and Lauren

Besaw of Gladstone visited their home Sunday. Blanche Beauchamp was sent from classes last week cause of illness. Mr. Hansen of the Western It

Tuesday Mrs. Trudell of Stack spent ti week-end here. Mr. Maynard and his (carper ter club boys also Miss Maud Cripe, Miss Dorothy Gibbs an Sewing club girls drove to Rock Wednesday a. m., to visit the Boys

surance Co. was here on busine

 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sandstron of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sandstrom last week Henry Soderstrom arrived Tues day after having spent the winter in Detroit and Chicago, Mrs.

LaCasse and son Roy visited Mrs

John Fuhriman Sunday.

and Girls' Club train.

Mrs. Vezina, state inspector was a business caller in Perkin Thursday. Delphine and Bernadette La Cosse of Gladstone visited friends here Friday.

Minden Maynard left Thursday

night for Crystal Falls where he

will spend the Easter holdays.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nordstrom attended Lenten services in Escanaba Thursday night. Mrs. Leahy of Calumet spending the Easter holidays with her daughter Claire at Beaver. ord attendance this year, at St Joseph's church and Sunday crowds have been present at practically every service. The Lenten devotions will be concluded Sunday with high mass of Communion at eight o'clock when the Holy Name society and practically every member of the congregation will receive Holy Communion and a low mass will be said at 10:30 at which the Junior choir will render hymns stitable

Would Make Tokyo A Tourist Center

to the Day. Rev. A. C. Coignard

will be celebrated at both masses

be done to pep up night life in Tokyo, if the Japanese expect to get a real share of American tourist money that is now going to Europe. So thinks the Japan Times, which calls Tokyo town" in so far as amusements appealing to tourists are concern-

and beautiful temples, but no hotel dances must end at 19 p. m.

Tokyo (A)-Something ought to

In fact there is no night life Tokyo. There are scenic delights

"We feel it is a case of ating your cake and having it too," labored traveler, and on Tokyo and let France and Italy get the bulk of the tourist travel.

AMY BOLGER,

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SERVICES FOR EASTER TODAY

Keeping With Day in All Churches

Easter sermons and the music of Easter will be heard in all of age. churches of the city today. Cliffo Services will be held in morning, afternoon and in

Paul's Evangelical theran church, Rev. Theophil offman will conduct his preachas service in the English landeliver a special Easter mes- fering from a severe cold. sage. The Lord's Supper will be administered.

Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of friends. the morning worship today and vere cold. will deliver a special Easter sermon at this evening's service at

Rev. Paul E. Palmquist, will be given at a union service of Sunay school and congregation this

will be held this evening. Westminster Presbyterian ety and with a talk by the pas- getting along favorably. The choir will sing Green Bay. Easter anthems. The evening

worship will be at 7:30 o'clock. COMMISSION Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier will deliver Easter sermons at both Masses at All Saints' Catholic church this morning. Easter music at the 8 o'clock mass will be sung by the young ladies of the parish under the direction of city commission which met to the Sisters of St. Joseph. At the canvass votes cast in High Mass at 10 o'clock the choir will sing the Easter Mass under the direction of Mrs. Matthew C. Gunter, organist and director, and with Percy Murphy playing violin accompaniments. Sunrise Service.

A Sunrise service at 6 o'clock willebe held at the Swedish Baptist church. Rev. John Hugo will speak on "Christ's Perfect Vic-In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the Sunday school will present an Easter program.

the Cross." In the evening, the slippery pavement, the young people will give a pageant, "Easter Dawn."

Rev. C. E. Olsson will conduct

Moste Woods

morning worship at the Swedish Lutheran church at 10:30 o'clock and there will be Easter music by the choir. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the Sunday school will give an Easter pro-

Salvation Army Easter program will be Tuesday night. Easter services will be conducted at the neighboring Isabella church at 2 o'clock this afternoon and at the Whitefish Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

YOUNG LADIES · WILL SING AT FIRST MASS

Special Easter music will be sung by the young women of All Saints' Catholic congregation under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph at the low mass, at 8 o'clock this morning.

The soloists at the first Easter. and Miss Dolores McGee and the choruses will be groups of young ladies of the parish. A violin dition has shown rapid improveaccompaniment to the Easter ment and he has returned to his music will be played by Miss An- home here in fine health. gela Mallongree.

CHIEF GIVES WARNING TO FAST DRIVERS

A warning against speeding within the Gladstone city limits was issued yesterday by Chief of

Police Erick Lindahl. A number of complaints have been received in the past several days and a strict check-up will be made from today on by the po-

lice department. Violators of the traffic ordinance will be apprehended without further warning, Chief Lindahl said yesterday, and offenders will be dealt with severely.

GENERAL AID SOCIETY MEETS ON WEDNESDAY

The General Aid society of Al-ce Memorial M. E. church will meet Wednesday, April 11, at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Forrest Miller, chairman, Mrs. Ambrose Woodhall, Mrs. Phil Hufford, Mrs. Paul Cornell and Mrs. V. E. Johnston.

Claude Murdock has arrived in Gldstone to spend Easter Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mur-

CITY BRIEFS

Bob Slining, son of Mr. and Magazine Contains morning for Green Bay to spend Sermons and Music in the Easter week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Webb. He will return here Monday. Bob, who was unaccompanied to Green Bay, is making his first train trip since he was two and one-half years

Clifford Goodman will return tonight to Crawfordsville, Ind., where he is attending Wabash college, after spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman. Miss Mary Constantineau, of

the Ford agency office, is confinguage at 2:30 o'clock and will ed to her home in Escanaba, suf-Frederick Aslett of Green Bay visiting with Gladstone

Alice Memorial M. E. church Mrs. John Murdock is ill at will speak on "He Is Risen" at her home, suffering from a se-

Mrs. William Maldenstein of Chicago, formerly Miss Evelyn 7:30 o'clock. There will be Lilquist of this city, was taken special Easter music at both to the St. Francis hospital Friday night, in a serious condition. At the Swedish Mission church suffering from attack of appena program by the Sunday school dicitis, for relief from which she and a sermon by the pastor, submitted to an operation Saturday. Mrs. Maldenstein has been visiting at her home here for the past several days, and orning. A gospel song service was planning to return to Chica-

go when she was taken ill. Mrs. Mary Duchaine, 1021 Suchurch will open its Easter serv- perior avenue, underwent a seriwith a Sunrise service at 7 ous operation for goiter at a clock this morning, in charge Green Bay hospital yesterday feature comedy coming today to of the Christian Endeavor soci- morning and is reported to be tor, Rev. Robert Grant. At the daughters, Mrs. George Schreadmorning worship, Rev. Mr. er and Mrs. Theodore Fulsher, Grant will speak on "The Res- accompanied her on the trip to

CANVASSES

The report of the election, is as follows:

Peter Peterson-first, 52; second, 84; third, 66; fourth, 75;

James H. Murphy-first, 51 second, 82; third, 69; fourth, 84; total, 286. Joseph Poulin, constable-25.

Ice Results in

The coating of ice The Church of the Latter Day walks and streets yesterday. re- the Rialto theater Monday and Mrs. Murdock's husband pre-Tuesday. It is a faithful record-ceded her in death by a number Saints will have an early service sulted in a number of minor acat 6 o'clock in the morning. A cidents. Pedestrians suffered a ing of a flying career which second service will be at 11:15, number of falls and there were a proves that the truth is more with the pastor, Rev. A. M. Boo- number of minor accidents remer, speaking on "The Challenge sultin gfrom cars skidding on

Foresters' Court Meets Wednesday

Regular meeting of Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held Wednesday evening at the usual hour at the parish hall. Installation of officers will be held. It is urged that all members attend.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors of America will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening at year. 7:30 o'clock at Wasa hall. All members are asked to be pres-

John Peterson Back from Hospital

John Peterson has been a patient in an Ann Arbor hospital for the past two months, and has returned to his home here. Mr. Peterson had been ill for over a year and two months ago went to Ann Arbor for treatment under specialists there. His con-

CITY MANAGER'S ADDRESS IN YEAR BOOK

Details of Ass'n Convention

Of particular interest to Gladpeople is the fourteenth stone year book. "Public Management," which contains the address given by City Manager F. R. Buechner at the fourteenth annual convention of the International City Managers' association held at Dubuque, Ia., in September, a cut of Mr. Buechner, and the proceedings of the session at which he was named

first vice president of the association. The city manager's talk was on Problems of the City Manager in a Small Town."

The address itself was re-printed in full in the magazine, followed by the comments in discussion of the address.

The proceedings of the vention are also given in detail which include the nomination and election of Mr. Buechner.

THEATRES

RIALTO TODAY.

A cast of exceptionally caliber is seen in support of Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall "Ladies' Night in a Turkish the Rialto theater here. The picture, based on the famous Charlton Andrews - Avery Hopwood stage farce, was personally supervised by Edward Small and directed by Edward Cline, wellknown comedy director.

"LINDY" MONDAY. In a new film which might be called an historical document, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company reviews the spectacular aeronautical career of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Beginning with his preparations for the New York-Paris non-stop flight and ending with his return to St. Louis after a successful termination of the good-will tour thru the Central American republics and the Caribbean Islands, every detail of Lindy's flights is shown in this film, and explained by

means of graphic maps and Minor Accidents This feature picture, representing a worthwhile innovation side in motion pictures is playing at thrilling than fiction on celluloid

as well as on the printed page. During the past year Lindbergh has been in the air 400 hours, in itself a notable thing. During these four hundred hours he has trice traversed this continent, visiting every single state in the Union, flown across the Atlantic to Paris, guided "The Spirit of St. Louis" to Central America and the islands of the Caribbean Sea and returned to the city of St. Louis. Not only was the performance of every one of these flights meticulously done and with proper adherence to schedule, but also it was Meeting Tuesday done safely. Not one accident marked the 40 days and nights which Lindbergh has spent in the air during the course of a

> FEATURE MONDAY. Gangsters love diamonds. Which is why Lon Chaney, in his role as the gangster czar in "The Big City," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational romance of the underworld, coming Monday and Tuesday to the Rialto theater, wears a huge collection of gems-while in private life he

never wears jewelry. "Gangsters." he says, "always wear diamonds. For one thing. a diamond can be turned into cash quickly in a getaway-so perhaps the fashion is a most

Brotherhood Entertains at Angual Easter Dance

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Goodwill Lodger, No. 103, will entertain at its 35th annual Easter Ball Monday evening at Terrace Gardens,

Preparations for the ball have been in progress for several weeks and one of the most successful of the annual parties, sponsored by the Brotherhood, is indicated The sale of tickets has been

unusually large and the attendance will include not only large crowds from Escanaba, Gladstone and neighboring places, but guests from other parts of the division as well.

The Wolverines orchestra will play for the ball. There will be a number of special features. The committee in charge is: be given there. Archie Cowen, chairman; Wesley! G. Ward and Leslie Davis.

The Easter ball, the big dance of the big affairs of the year and with novel lighting effects. the members of the Trainmen's lodge are overlooking no detail toward making it a success.

The dance is open to the pubvited to attend.

JOHN MURDOCK CALLED AWAY BY MOTHER'S DEATH

Funeral Held Friday At Iowa Home

John Murdock is expected to return to Gladstone the first part of the week from Decorah, Ia., where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Ada Murdock.

Mrs. Murdock passed away on Wednesday following an attack of influenza. Up to three weeks ago, she was in the best of health and her sudden, death came as a severe shock to the members of the family.

Mr. Murdock left here Wednesday night, immediately upon receiving word of her death, to remain until after the funeral services, which were to be held

of years. Surviving her are four sons and two daughters.

Mrs .John Murdock was able to accompany her husband because of a severe cold from which she has been suffering for the past several days.



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Joe Poulin Now Holding Four Positions

Joseph Poulin, who received majority of votes for the pring election, is now a man f four positions and four ti-

Mr. Poulin is a deputy fire warden, the Gladstone city sexton, a deputy sheriff and is now constable. In addition to these he often serves as an assistant on the police force. The new constable qualified for office Friday.

GIVE EASTER BALL AT RIALTO MONDAY NIGHT

Will Be Used for Party

The Rialto ball room will be the scene of a pretty dancing party Monday evening when an Easter Monday ball, which the public is invited to attend, will

Attractive decorations in keeping with the spring season will be used, with gay colored ceiling after the Lenten season, is one drapes and banners, combined

The Deep Water Five orchestra will play for the dance. The orchestra, following the Easter Ball, will open its reguar lic and everyone is cordially in- season of dances at Brampton, Alton and other places, and is now engaged for a dance at Brampton, April 14.

> Henning Bjork returned to night to Crawfordsville, Ind., where he attends Wabash college, after spending the Easter holidays at his home here.

Beautiful decorations will

be a feature attraction.

Admission \$1.00 per couple.

COMMUNICATIONS

Gladstone, Michigan, Parent-Teacher Association: Replying to your communication with reference to the members of the Order of Railway Conductors of Gladstone supporting the children's community ? playground.

This matter was taken up at

regular meeting, March 25. After giving the matter, careful consideration the members of the above named organization believe this playground should be built, and maintained by the City. Expenses to be taken care of by the City Budget and supervised by a joint committee appointed by the City Commission and the Public School Board. A competent attendant should be hired and paid by the City rather than by the P. T. association. They have given one example of their handling of children's recreation. namely, the skating park of the Specials Decorations past winter, which proved a failure. complete should not be charged for the recreation which the parents should provide. By all means, let the playground be provided, and provided in the proper location. The present location which is on one of the main highways through our city is a very dangerous place to put children to 2------

The members of Gladstone division, Order of Railway Conductors, are taxpayers and expect to pay their portion. (Signed)

H. H. ALBIN WILLIAM FOSTER J. S. SWORD,

Committee Miss Betty Mather, instructor in the Gladstone schools, is spending the Easter holidays as the guest of friends in Calumet.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL Rev. J. Crippen Evans, Pastor.

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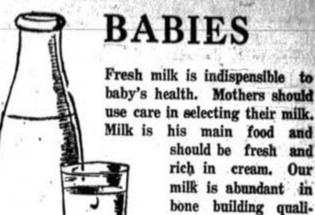
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comedy-"On The Front Page"-Cartoon

TEMPLAR MEET

Will Draw Many to Detroit

American Knights Templar ever been planned with their pleasure from which point a print of "Two held. This is borne out by reser- in view. vation requests received at conceive visitors.

recent conclaves.

and railroad trains will bring Sir in history. Knights from every nook and cor- Competitive and oldest in the middle west, have western end of the island. Three companies of Templars to- level as a floor. gether with their band will come by airplane and land at one of Detroit's airports.

U. P. Groups to Attend. will other delegations from oth- and made for those who motor to the door panel. grand encampment. Exclusive

CHICAGO, April 7-(AP)-

May 98 to 1-8

July (old) 50 1-4

Sept. (new) 45 7.8

May..... 120 1-2

July 115 3-4

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July (new)..... 50 5-8 to 3-4

'ay 142 3-8 to 5-8 143 3-4

Sept...... 139 5-8 to 3-4 140 1-2

July 100 1-8 to 1-4 101 1-4

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...... 141 5-8 to 142 142 5-8

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

with 1000 swords, their ladies and their gold band of 100 pieces. will go on a trip to Toronto, Montreal and Quebec. Commanderies from Florida, coming in a special train, will return south after visiting various eastern cities.

To Entertain Ladies. Ladies who come to the 37th 37th Triennial Conclave Triennial will be well entertained while here for the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau will take them in charge and ladies with automobiles will help them Detroit, April 7.-The 37th see the interesting sights. Spe- bunch of human oddities in one the following officers for the en-Triennial Conclave, which will be clai grandstands will be reserved film that local theatre audiences held in Detroit, July 15 to 19 for them the day of the parade have seen in many a day, accordwill be the greatest assemblage of and many entertainments have ing to reports from Hollywood.

The encampment will be officlave headquarters. While every cially opened at 8 o'clock on day and Tuesday. hotel room in Detroit and Wind- Sunday night, July 15, when sof has been reserved, the de Grand Master George W, Vallery lin, the latter celebrated because mand is so heavy that private will press a button that will be made the walrus mustache fahomes now are being listed to re- flash on the elaborate electrical mous, have been made a comedy display.

Practically seventy per cent of Knights Templars, who also are hibited when the Knights Templar population railroad men, are working on a Youths" is rereened. of the United States is within a plan to have the road waive the day's ride of this city which validation of tickets, and if they been most appropriately named. means an influx of visitors that are successful in their efforts one. The plot deals with the romantic could not be expected at any of the troublesome features of and business adventure of Fields. every large convention will have as the owner of a defunct circus. Airplanes, motor cars, ships been eliminated for the first time and Conklin, who plays the sher-

ner of these United States, accord- drills will be held on Belle Isle wealthy widow, and each suffers ing to information received. Apol- on new-made ground gained by plenty of agony when that widlo Commandery of Chicago, the filling in the Detroit river at the ow's heart goes in another direc-The tion chosen the most novel way in immense drill ground will be which to make their pilgrimage. sodded and seeded and will be as

Specially decorated automobiles and chauffers will be supplied the officers of the grand encamp- and others become entwined. ment and grand commandery. Knights from Houghton, Mar- The cars will be furnished by quette and other northern Mich- large automobile companies and igan cities will come by boat as will be painted in encampment er points on the Great Lakes. with insignia of the officer who Monday as a Scandinavian in "So Special accommodations will be will occupy it emblazoned on the This Is Love." Those who have

142 1-8

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139 3-9 at

97 1-2

56 3-4

50 5-8

120 1-4

50 3-4 at 7-8 50 1-4

143 1-2 at 5-8

142 1-2 at 5-8

1-2 140 3-8 at 1-2

98 at 1-8

50 1-2 at 5-8

46 1-4 at 3-8

116 5-8 at 3-4

101 1.2

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft: Bebe Daniels in a comedy, "Feel My Pulse." At the _Strand: "Shootin Irons." a galloping western melodrama, starring Jack Lu-

Paramount has assembled one of the most amazingly amusing Flaming Youths" has been shipped to the Delft for showing Mon-

W. C. Fields and Chester Conkteam, and their talents will be ex-

"Two Fleming Youths" has iff of a small town. exhibition comes infatuated with the same

> 'Two Flaming Youths' is ful of comedy complications, and in these complications Fields, Conklin, Mary Brian, Cissy Fitz-Gerald, George Irving, Jack Luden

STRAND MONDAY.

Shirley Mason has temporarily bandoned her Irish characterizacommandery colors tions and comes to the Strand seen Miss Mason as a daughter of Erin in such productions as Columbia's "Sally in Our Alley,"

cars can be left for the entire conclave for the lots will be policed and lighted at night. Huge garages will accommodate those who want indoor storage for their cars.

Those who come by special train and who sleep on their cars will be offered every convenience for each car will have a shower bath car attached to ft, and city water mains and sanitary sewers will be connected to the parked cars. The yards where the cars are placed will be surfaced and electrically lighted.

Many delegations will take an extended sight seeing trip after the close of the encampment. Englewood Commandery of Chicago, which will come to Detroit

Deficiation of the content of the parked cars, which will come to Detroit

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Apr. 7.—Hogs, receipts 4,000; and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," will to his power stocks 16,000; as and light lights slow; heavy butchers; pigs and light lights slow; heavy butchers; pigs and light lights slow; heavy butchers; pigs and light lights slow; howard before the cars, 1,000; estimated holdover, 3,000. Butchers, 1,000; estimated holdover, 2,000. Butchers, 1,000; estimated holdover, 3,000. Butchers, 1,000; estimated holdover,

Chicago, Apr. 7-There appeared to be little more confidence in the butter market today. The centralized car market

Fresh butter: 92 score, 43: 91 score, 42:3-4; 90 score, 42½; 89 score, 42¼; 88 score, 42:87 score, 41 3-4. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 421/2; 88 score, 42.

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Fredrich H. Baldwin, Sr. War-Edward F. Erickson, Jr. War-

John B. Frechette, Prelate. Theodore Farrell, Treas. Chas. W. Malloch, Recorder.

R. Wesley Haddoch, Standard Samuel E. Dunn, Sword Bear-

August Blomstrom, Warden. T. Percy Owen, Sentinel. Theodore Farrell, Trustee for

Augustana Girls

the Illinois intercollegiate debat- | bugs. ing league for the first time in history. The girls won all four of their contests, defeating such strong schools as Bradley and

Leonard Smith of Holdredge, shipments 491 cars; demand and ment alow, market dull: Texas sacked triumphs, \$5.50; Wisconsin sacked round the Augustana seminary and a whites, \$1.65 at \$1.85; Idaho sacked russet to the Augustana seminary and a \$1.80 at \$2.00; compared \$1.85. former Augustana varsity debat- at \$1.54.

er, is coach. Two of the six girls graduate this spring with a large amount of reserve talent available for next year and four veterans returning the chances of Augustana winning the title again appear to be very bright.

YE VERILY.

"Can you give me an example of wasted energy?" "Yes, sir; telling a hair-rais-

ing story to a bald-headed man.

Dr. Towey to Hold COMMUNICATIONS Chest Clinic Mon.

Dr. J. W. Towey, of Powers,

will hold a chest clinic in the of-

fice of Dr. H. J. Defnet, city

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bushels of it for winter feed. Now that the snow is gone, the hickens are in the field again, helping themselves. This way they feed themselves four or five months in the year. Then there is the benefit to the land from the excremenent and the straw we are going to plow under which will make the soil loose and mellow for a crop of

It may not be generally known that the flavor of eggs depends on what the hens eat. I notice that eggs from a buckwheat fed hen tastes better than the eggs that are produced by hens fed on the general run of feed we buy Win Debate Title on the market. Wheat-fed hens produced the finest eggs, and I notice that the worst tasting ones The Augustana girls' debate come from the hen that has to, team won the championship for pick her living from worms and

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County of Delta.

Before me. a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared John P. Norton, who, having been duly aworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the General Manager of the Escanaba Daily Press and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and bellef, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443. Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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Opening Game of Major League Season Tuesday

WASHINGTON

Entire, 16 Teams Clash Wednesday; Yanks Are Sure Winners

BY ALAN' J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)
New York, April 7-(P)-The
Dopesheets and clashing notes of the ball thoo have only a few more tain his lead, Lott forging ahead days lest before they must give way by invincible net play to win the tunes of the base hits.

Another major league baseball campaign, with all its echoing tumult and roar, is at hand—the twenty-ninth season for the American League and the fifty-third for

The skirmish of a solitary opening day game Tuesday at the na-

all face the barrier on even terms but if confidence is placed in the composite dopeshets, compiled by composite dopeshets, compiled by Kan. City 100 200 010—4 11 the Associated Press from the opinions of some fifty major league experts, the New York Yankees and Zinn, Murray and Peters. Pittsburgh Pirates will meet next fall in the world's series for the Senators Defeat econd accessive year.

The world's champion Yankees,

picked to repeat by 42 writers, are the nearest thing to a unanimous choice and club has been in years. They dominate the American League field, where only the Athletics and Washington Senators have any other first place support.

Yanks Poor This Spring. The Pirates, favored to win again by 32 critics, also enjoy a substantial margin in the dope but the St. Louis Cardinals are the choice of 12 while the Chicago Cubs and New York Glants have enough support to indicate the belief that it will be at least a four-cornered affair in the National League.

Spring training performances have influenced many of the expert selections but the comparatively poor showing of the Yankees has done little to shake the general confidence that they will make it three pennants in a row. The way the world's champions have begun to hit in their last few games, although at the expense of minor league pitching, indicates that the reports of their decline were a bit rules for the American League, program. exaggerated, if not premature.

League race about which there pears no dispute is last place. The experts concede this to the Phillies. But in the American League the Browns and Red Sox, on the doperatis, are neck and neck for this doubtful distinction.

Here's how the consensus of experts figures the outcome of the wo pennant races:

American New York Pittsgurgh Philadelphia St. Louis Washington Chicago New York Detroit Boston Cincinnati Chicago Cleveland St. Louis Brooklyn Philadelphia Boston

Braves Wallop Toledo, 12 to 3

Toledo, O., Apr. 7-(AP)-The Boston Braves hit both Huntzinger and Ryan hard here today, the National Leaguers pounded out a 12 to 3 victory over the Toledo American Association champions in the first of and give the pitcher a crate of bunched hits in the first, third Let him throw these balls in rapid and seventh for all their runs. order, each batsman to step up R. Smith and Genewich held the and take one poke at what we minor leaguers to nine hits. Boston (N) 304 000 50012 17 3 woe be to the side in the field.

R. Smith, Genewich and Tay-Huntsinger, Ryan

Chicago Tennis STORM FAILS in N.C. Meet

Asheville, N. U., Apr. 7—(P)—
George M. Lott, the Chicago star,
annexed the singles title in the Western North Carilona tennis tournament today by winning ov-er Francis X. Shield, New York, the national junior champion, in four sets.

After Lott had him three-love in the first set, the New Yorker staged a brilliant rally to win the set, 6-4. The junior champion, however, was not able to maintain his lead, Lott forging ahead to the scoresheets and ringing next three sets straight, 6-3, 6-4 and 6-2.

Kansas City Team

Kansas City, Mo., Apr. 7-(AP)-The Chicago Cubs, who recently ing day game Tuesday at the na-tional capital between the Wash-the Pittsburgh Pirates in the ington and Boston Americans de-west, trounced the Kansas City velops into a free-for-all on Wed-team of the American Association team of the American Association nesday when the entire battery of 9 to 4 today. Led by Kiki Cuysixtéen teams jumps into the fray.
ler, who hit safely three times. Hope may be universal as they the Cubs pounded two pitchers

Blake, Root and Hartnett;

New York Giants

Washington, April 7-(AP)-Given some good pitching for a change. the Washington Senators romped over the New York Glants today. The Senators' triumph ended a 13- | dena, Cal. game winning streak piled up by in part, at least, the six straight defeats Washington had suffered at the hands of the Giants.

The score: New York (N) 000 001 000-1 2 1 Washington.. 010 410 00x—6 11 2 Benton, Barnes, Fitzsimmons and

by Joe Villiams

Prexy Barnard has some new designed to speed up the play. The only spot in the National Here are some suggestions he will Southern California 62.

1—TEAMS PLAYING THE RED SOX SHOULD HAVE JUST ONE TIME AT BAT. THIS IS KNOWN AS THE EQUALIZA-TION PROCESS AND BESIDES SPEEDING THINGS UP WOULD cold weather the St. Louis GIVE BOSTON FANS THE FIRST Browns nicked the Cardinals for

2-When Babe Ruth comes to bat with the bases burdened. call all the runners off base and register four runs for-Mr. Huggins' ball club. This will not only speed up games but prove also a great saving in base-

3-Bar all baseball players who have reached the age of 90 years, except in the case of the Philadelphia Athletics. Mr. Mack shall be allowed five players past the century mark because he likes to have somebody around who remembers when the Athletics won a pennant.

4-Abolish the post of catcher, line up the batsmen in Indian file a two-game series. The Braves balls at the start of each inning. order, each batsman to step up sport writers call the apple. If he misses, woe be to him; if he hits,

> 5-No more umpires. The players lose too much time with profane language when chaps are around.

Easter Dinner

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MILK

6-8 P. M.

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12-2 P. M.

TO STOP RACE

McClean, Tex.; Several Drop Out

McLean, Tex., April 7-(AP)-Battling sleet and snow all the way. the parade of athletes in the crosscountry foot race were led over a 38.8-mile lap from Groom to Mc-Lean today by Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont. The Canadian, who negotiated the storm-swept course in_5:29:48, ranks fifth in the long trail from Los Angeles, with elapsed time of 239:44:09.

The rigors of the blizzard forced three contestants out of the run-Loses to Chicago ning and caused some to lag far behind. Among those who were unable to finish before nightfall were Arne Suominen, the Detroit Finn. who leads the field in elapsed time John Salo, Passiac, N. J., and Olli Wanttinen, New York, both of whom are in the first ten leaders. finished in a dead heat for second place in 6:37.

Others who finished in order were Pat DeMarr, Los Angeles; Fred Kamler, Miami, Fla.; John Stone, Marion, Ind.; Mike Joyce, Cleveland, and Andrew Payne Claremore, Okla.

The runners and walkers in the race were quartered in hotels tonight after the caravan of trucks carrying tents and bedding became mired down on the road from

duced to 85 by the dropping out of through to an easy 6 to 1 victory Billy Busch. Boston; James White, Duluth, and Frank Shavez, Pasa-

Voight Hofstatter of Manistee. McGraw's aggregation and avenged Mich., who ranked fifth in the race until Wednesday despite a badly infected foot, withdrew from the race today. "I wish I could carry on, but

my feet won't make the grade,"

he said.

Illinois Track Team Beats U. of S. California

Los Angeles, Apr. 7-(A)-Illiois triumphed over Southern California by the narrow margin ed at the Negaunee high school of two points in a track and field meet here today, that was not decided until the final event on the The score was: Illinois 64: Athletics Capture

Browns Defeat Cardinals, 7 to 1

St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 7-(AP)-In the face of a driving snow and GOOD TIME THEY'VE HAD IN a dozen hits and took a 7 to 1 victory in the first of the twogame city series here today. The Score:

St. Louis (A) 002 220 01x-7 12 St. Louis (N)

000 000 001-1 6 3 Gray, Blaeholder and Schang: Berly, Frankhouse and Mancuso.

GENE TUNNEY IS A GODFATHER



The field of contestants was re-

Negaunce, Mich., April 7-(Special)-The Escanaba Ramblers walked away with victories over two Negaunee basketball teams here today, defeating the Negaunce "X" cagers 41 to 14 in an afternoon contest, and the Aces, 29 to 13, tonight.

The Ramblers displayed good teamwork in both games, and counted heavily on the short ble had scored Oosterbaan in the en, Hennessey and Demars played sensational ball.

The afternoon game was playgym while the evening contest was staged at the Y. M. C. A.

City Championship Cincinnati Reds

Philadelphia, April 7-(AP)-The Athletics captcured the city baseball championship for the third clude the series on Monday.

Lefty Grova pitched five innings today, 6 to 0. and rolled up nine strike outs. Philadel'a (N) 000 100 000-1 6 2 The score: Philadel'a (A) 000 202 20x-6 9 0 | Cleveland (A)

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Michigan Baseball Team Loses Game to Cincinnati U.

Cincinnati, O., Apr. 7-(AP)-The J. of Michigan baseball team. playing their first game on the southern tour were defeated by the U. of Cincinnati team here today, 7 to 3. Cincinnati piled up a three-run lead in the first inning, assisted by errors by Weintraub and Oosterbaan.

Asbeck, Michigan's pitcher, scored in the third inning on Loos' single and singled to send in McCoy after the latter's dou-

Play was ragged, each team being credited with four errors. Cincinnati scored four runs in the final innings.

The Score: R. H. Michigan_ 001 200 000—3 7 Cincinnati 300 012 01x-7 9 Asheck and McCoy; Franz and

Beat Cleveland

Cincinnati, April 7-(AP)-Luque straight year by defeating the Phil- and Jablonowski held the Clevelies today, 6 to 1. The victory gave land Indians to one hit while the the Americans four victories in five Reds scored six runs primarily on games. A sixth contest will conhome runs by Kelly and Critz to win a five-inning exhibition game The game was called because of

R. H. E. rain as the sixth inning opened. Ferguson, Baecht, Sweetland and Cincinnati (N) ... 500 01-6 5 1 Shaute, Brown and Aktry; Luque, Jablonowski and Hargrave.

"Cowboy" Weston Defeats Copulos in Billiard Meet

Chicago, Apr. 7-(AP)-After losing four straight matches, the veteran Charles "Cowboy" Wes-Dayton, O. Gene became the ton of Pittsburgh came back to- in the upper peninsula bowling HIGH INDIVIDUAL SCORES. child's godfather the other day at day to upset Gus Copulos of De- tournament, now in progress in M. O'Brien, Escanaba _____ 266 Miami Beach, Fla. Mahoney is troit, 50 to 45, in the national Menominee, and are "in the mo- E. Taylor, Escanaba _____ 256 three cushion billiard tourna- ney" in the other classes. fought and went 71 innings.

The defeat dropped Copulos from a tie for third' place, to Hudson-Essex, Iron Mtn. __2750 fifth. Weston has been eliminat- Northern Light, Marquette _2747 ed from championship considera-

undisputed possession of third Nightingale, Iron Mtn. ____2630 place when he easily defeated Herald-Leader, Menominee _2612 Art Thurnblad of Chicago, 50 to Escanaba Oil Co., Escanaba 2634 30, in 59 innings.

John Layton of St. Louis were competing for the championship Peller-Kraus, Escanaba ___1163 with three victories and no Clements-Jacobson, I'm Mtn._1141 uosses. Otto Reiselt was in fourth place with two wins and Wyss-McMorrow, Iron Mtn.-1110

Yankees Lose to Brooklyn Robins

or pitted against Class B opposisumed their losing ways today. F. Wright, Iron Mountain __ 610 bowing to the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibtion game in the Yankee stadium, 12 to 5. A crowd of 20,000 saw the game.

Jess Petty mowed down the Yankees as fast as they came to the late during his five innings on the Watson Clark was reached for

seven hits and all of the Yankees' runs in the last four innings. A triple by Ruth in the eighth featuring a four-run by the champions. The score: Brooklyn ... 115 100 103-12 16 2 New York A 000 000 140-5 8 3 Petty, Clark and Hargreeves; Hoyt. Pipgras, Shealey and Gra-

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The match was hard tournament high scores at the close of Friday's play, were: FIVE-MEN.

Isenberg-Borndahls, Men. __2711 Recreation Five, Iron Mtn._2643 Allen Hall of St. Louis took National Bank, Escanaba __2633 Grnge Life Ins., Iron Mtn.__2593 Willie Hoppe of New York and Lloyd Recretion. Men. --- 2578

in the lead of the field Taylor-Schuldes, Escanaba__1183 Henne-O'Brien, Marquette__1127 Mandley-Grailer, Iron Mtn._1106 Olson-Mattson, Gladstone __1104 Pray-Meier. Escanaba ____1092 Paveglio-Erickson, Iron Mtn.1090 Anderson-Morrell, Iron Mtn.1087

SINGLES. New York, April 7—(AP)—No long. R. Barnes, Escanaba E. Taylor, Escanaba ---- 643 A. Emblom. Marquette ____ 619 T. Moroni, Iron Mountain __ 606 V. Rice, Marquette ____ 606

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SCORES

BASEBALL.

Coast League. Missions 2: Sacramento 7. Seattle 3; San Francisco 4 (10

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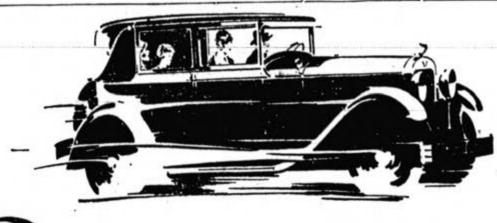


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LUTHERANS TO HOLD MEETING

Superior Conference to society, Be Held at Norway, April 12 to 15

Augustana synod of North Amer- Magney. ica will hold its 18th annual convention in Norway, Michigan. April 12-15. Lay and clerical delegates will be present from a former mayor of the city of Duthe 69 congregations comprising luth. He will return to Escanaba the conference.

gating \$705,000.00. In addition Mrs. Lund. it owns and controls an old people's home at Marinette. Wisconsin, valued at \$80,000.00.

The conference will be formally opened Thursday evening, Apr. 12, with a sermon by the Rev. C. Albert Lund of Escanaba, president of the conference.

aside for the regular business. Special business will be the plan- The public is invited. ning of the conference's part in the giant financial drive in be-

in conjunction with the conference. The Augustana brotherhood tions with the conference, cul- County Board to will also hold sessions in connecminating in the brotherhood banquet Saturday evening. Judge Clarence Magney will be the principal speaker at the brotherhood

A conference mass meeting will be held in the city hall of Norway, Sunday afternoon, April 15, at which Dr. Julius Lincoln, brotherhood secretary of the Augustana Synod will be the principal

Escanaba Delegates. Among the Escanabans who will attend the conference will be:

Rev. C. Albert Lund, president of the Superior Conference. August B. Anderson, delegate from the congregation of Bethany

Evangelical Lutheran church. Mrs. Ernest Johnson, delegate of the Women's Missionary society of the local church.

Anna Anderson, district chairman

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of the Woman's Missionary soci-

Edith Carlson, conference secretary of Junior Mission work. Edith Lindstrom, delegate from the local Junior Mission band, Mrs. C. Albert Lund, president of the Conference Woman's Mission

Prominent speakers at the con-ference will include Dr. G. A. Andreen, president of Augustana college; Dr. O. H. Pannkake, director of the Augustana campaign for The Superior Conference of the \$1,500,000; Dr. Lincoln, and Judge

Will Visit Here. Judge Magney, now on the district court bench in Minnesota, is with Rev. and Mrs. Lund on Monday. April 16, to spend the day in of the thirteen conferences com- this city. He will address the local prising the Augustana Synod. It Lutheran Brotherhood in the evehasea property valuation aggre- ning. Judge Magney is a cousin of

BRIEFLY TOLD

M. E. Church Supper-The ladies of the First Methodist church will give a supper at the church par-There will be four sessions set lors, from 5 to 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Carnival Dance-A carnival dance will be staged at the Soo Hill panall of Augustana College, Rock vilion Monday night with Lundin's Mr. and Mrs. August Eckman, and Mountain, are spending the Easter Island, Hillinois to raise an endowsix-piece orchestra furnishing the Emil Helgemo of Wells were united holidays with relatives here. music. Noine-makers, confetti and souvenirs will be distributed. The ciety will hold its annual meeting dance, scheduled for Saturday

Meet on Thursday

The Delta county board of supervisors will meet at the courthouse on Thursday, April 12. Fairbanks township will be represented by a new supervisor, Martin Birk, while from Maple Ridge township will come August Larson, who defeated Harry Hall in the April 2 election.

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Caluan-Horton. Warren C. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth, is to be married Monday, at Clinton, Iowa, to Miss Helen Caluan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Caluan of that city. After a short trip, they will return to South Haven; Mich., where Mr. Horton is engaged in Lequia to Take

the practice of law. Mr. Horton is graduate of the University of Michigan and well known in Esca-

Shedore-Meints. Miss Irene Shedore, former employe of the Escanaba Daily Press, Kalamazoo Loose Leaf Bindery company, were quietly married at the Portage Street Baptist parsonage, in Kalamazoo, March 31, by the Rev. E. A. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Yowler attended the bride and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Meints will be at home to their friends, after April 4, at 444 West Kalamazoo avenue, Kalamazoo.

Hess-Driscoll,

Pearson-Helgemo. Mrs. Agnes Pearson, daughter of

in marriage at the Swedish Metho-dist church parsonage at 6:30 o'clock yesterday evening, the Rev. SEVERE STORM O. R. Palm performing the cere-mony. The attendants were Aug-ust Eckman, Jr., and Miss Adele Johnson.

Both the bride and groom are well known in this city. They will make their home at 2021 North

Advanced Course in Hospital Work

Iwenty-first street.

Joseph Lequia, X-ray techni-cian at St. Francis hospital for the past nine years, left yesterand Henry Meints, employe of the day by motor for Milwaukee, where he will take a several weeks' course in advanced physiotherapy and X-ray work at Marquette university.

quia will purchase additional shop was smashed by the force of equipment for the hospital, which will make the local institution one of the best equipped hospitals in the middle west.

Mr. Lequia has had considerable experience in hospital work. Chicago, April 7 (Special A marriage license was issued here to-hospital sergeant in the U. S. A light drivate of day to Conrad J. Driscoll of Esca- army, seeing service at Fort Friday night covered the sidewalks A fine menu has been prepared. naba and Miss Adel Hess of Chica- Sheridan, Ill., and Camp McAr-

daughter, Mildred Adrienne of Iron

Traffic Impeded and Wire Communications Are Cut Off

One of the worst April blizzards in years struck Escanaba and vicinity yesterday afternoon and continued throughout the night until early this morning, covering the ground with a mantle of snow about four inches in depth. A fierce gale, averaging from 40

to 45 miles per hour, caused serious drifting of snow on the highways, slowing up vehicular traffic. A window in the Federal Bakery

Milady, who had been making ardent preparations for participation in the annual Easter procession down the avenues, put away her new bonnets and colorful raiment with disgust, deciding to

A light drizzle of rain and sleet and streets with a slippery film by morning. Many pedestrians took Mr. and Mrs. George Poupore and spills and a number of automobiles swerved in unexpected directions. A car, driven by Girard Depuydt, rammed into a lamp-post in front of the Herro Electric shop yester-

day morning, smashing the light

The situation was relieved about 3 o'clock in the afternoon when snow commenced to fall. The wind, however, grew in intensity and sent snowflakes swirling in the air to the discomfiture of pedestrians who braved the storm.

Luckily, there were no fires during the day and night for it would have been a hard task for the firemen to control a blaze if it had gotten a fair start. The city power lines went dead for about five minutes between 9 and 10 o'clock last night, due to some difficulty arising at the power dam station.

Street cars were running from 15 to 20 minutes behind schedule last night on account of the snow-

Much damage was done to wires of the Michigan Bell Telephone company. Virtually all lines of communication from Escanaba to surrounding points were cut off, the telephone company reported late last night.

Miss Gertrude Geniesse, who eaches in Iron Mountain, is spending the Easter holidays at the Crane home here.

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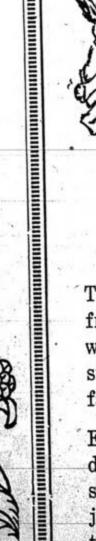
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