JURY TO TRY SINGLAIR IS SELECTED

OBJECTIONS

CONGRESS TRYING TO PASS LAW CAL WILL SIGN

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Washington, April 9 .- Farm relief legislation depends this year on the compromise spirit. Advocates of the McNary-Haugen bill realize it will be difficult to get two-thirds in congress over a presidential veto hence they are striving hard to meet the president's objections.

Mr. Coolidge is not yet satisfied with the measure. In its present form he doubtless would veto the bill. But the bill has yet to go into conference. It may be that changes can yet be made to make it acceptable. At present no indication is given that McNary-Haugen element would give up the equalization fee which is the basic principle of the measure to which the president objects. The most important change made in the bill of last year has been the provision that the equalization fee would be collected only as an alternate policy in the event that other pool operations were not successful. If the application of the fee system could be postponed or deferred for further consideration by congress this might prove one way out of the difficulties.

Politics Interwoven. Politics is inseparably interwoven in the farm relief bill. If the advocates of the McNary-Haugen legislation choose really to made toward their idea of hand- were laid at the door of the Pennill through and a start ling the export surplus, they will sylvania realm, Knights of the Ku be satisfied with less than the measure now provides. If they mer exalted cyclops and private inwant to fight the issue out in vest'gator for a Pittsburgh lodge nothing would be done during the present session. The strongest leverage which the McNary-Haugenites have had was the pressure on er. Coolidge on the theory that he wanted to be renominat-His announcement that he does not care to run has left the farm relief groups in the position of being able to punish the republican party if they choose to rally around a republican candidate who is committed to the new McNary-Haugen bill.

Much Progress Made. Certainly if the farm legislawhere the question has aroused disaffection would be improved. forthcoming this time. chance there should be a twothirds vote it would relieve Mr. Coolidge of considerable embarrassment and might remove the Barclay said he told the imperial

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Road Report

Upper Fredinsula roads which are maintained does for wheel traffic this winter are as Follows:

Federal Highways

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

U. S. 31-St. Ignace to junction with U. S. (1-Menominee, Stephenson, Spald-ing, Essanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, (Trenary to Carlahend not open). Carla-hend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee

hend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee not open).

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

U. S. 162—Crystal Falls to Covington.

State Highways

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

M-26—State line, Waterameet, Bruces Crossing, Mass City, Painesdale, Houghton, Hancock, Lake Linden and Calumet.

M-28—Sault Ste. Marie, Brimley, Newberry, McMillan, (McMillan to Seney not open) Seney, Wetmore, Munising, Chatham, Skandia, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishami, Skandia, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishaming, Michigamme, Covington, Sidnaw, Kenton, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Ewen, Bergland, Wakefield.

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

M-45—State line—Iron Mountain, Randville, Sagola, Channing, Republic to U. S. 61.

M-48—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rud-

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Route 41—Almost impassable in Maruette county. Road in vicinity of Maniaioue impassable on account of high water.

11 5. 41—Two miles in Baraga county
asso between Tioga and Nestoria im-

passable.

Route 67—Prac'ically impassable.

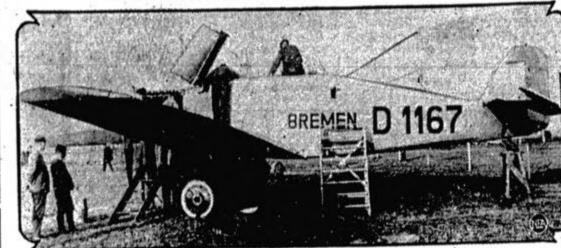
Route 77—Blaney to Germfask practically impassable.

On account of the spring breakup. M-26, between Tolvola and Rockland, impassable.

U. S. 41—From Duke's corner to Treakup.

FARM MEASURE Chicago Votes Today in Illinois Primary Election

GERMAN-IRISH FLYERS READY FOR HOP



The Junkers monoplane Bremen was receiving a last overhauling in preparation for a trans-Atlanti hop when this picture was taken at the Baldonnel Airdrome, Dublin. Loaded with 2500 litres of fuel, its nose pointed toward America, the ship and its Germand and Irish flyers need only favorable weather for the actual start.

President Can Change Customs Rates, Supreme Court Decides

RIOTS OCCURRED

Is Witness in Federal Court Hearing

Pittsburgh, April 9-(A)-Riots, a kidnaping and attempted lynchings Klux Klan by Roy S. Barc'ay, fortign it is likely that of the hooded order, who testified on klan injunction suits.

Appearing in behalf of five former klansmen who have asked the court to appoint a receiver for the organization in western Pennsylvania, Barclay said he participated with other members of the order in the escapades at the direction of Sam D. Rich, former grand dragon in this state.

Detailing the riot at Carnegie. Pa., August 25, 1923, in which a klansman was killed and several others injured in a battle with townspeople, Barc'ay, who formerly was identified with Central Klan tion is passed, the chances of re- No. 2, Pittsburgh, testified Imperial publican success in those states Wizard Hiram W. Evans gave the s'gnal for the march of the members from a field into the town of Much progress has been made in Carnegie. He said Rich rode in shaping in the new bill and there the front line of automobiles at the are signs that more votes will be time the clash occurred between If by klansmen and Carnegie citizens.

Men Forced to March. "I told Evans the burgess of Carnegie did not want us to march.' wizard at a meeting of 25,000 klansmen at the field, "Evans told the crowd they had better not march. but when the klansmen became hostile, he issued the order for the parade.

"If we hadn't marched, we would have been ban'shed and ostracized from the organization," he testified, dding 25.000 members each paid 50 cents for admission to the meet

Barclay, questioned by Attorney (Continued On Page Two.)

Michigan Attorney General Represents State at Hearing

Cincinnati, April 9-(A)-Wilber M. Brucker, attorney general of Michigan, represented his state in arguments before the United States court of appeals here today in the iff of Wayne county, was arrested appeal of Ernest L. Benway, of here today on a charge of driving agent, from a sentence of three stalled at the intersection of two years in the state prison at Jack- streets.

son, Mich. in Detroit on a charge of fatally ces Hall, wife of Clinton S. Hall, wounding William Neldemeier, a mail carrier whom Benway said he thought was a bootlegger. The shooting occurred December 3.

The case was taken under advisement by the court.

Democrats of Oklahoma Meet for Convention

Oklahoma City, Okla,, April 9-(A)-Political battle lines were drawn here tonight for the Demo-Many of the three thousand dele- when a cookstove exploded in of New York City had accepted hand at salute or over the heart,

today. state central committee today en- had been blasting with dynamite dorsed the candidacy of Charles N. on a golf links. Police believe the crowd, released a cage of Haskell, former governor of Okla- one of them, while putting wood doves and delightedly watched waved his hand to the monument answered duty across the seas to noma, for temporary chairman of on the fire, dropped a dynamite them flutter free. Symbolizing during his address. cap in the store.

ORIZED TO ALTER NARCOTIC ACT ORIZED TO ALTER TARIFF

Washington, April 9-(AP)-President Coolidge and his successors in Former Member of Klan the White House may continue to raise and lower custom duties as long as congress delegates that power to them, the supreme court held today in sustaining the flexible provisions of the present tariff law. Under which the president is authorized to raise or lower duties to meet the difference in the cost of production here and abroad.

J. Hampton, Jr., & Co., of New York had contended that the flexible provisions were an unconstitutional delegation of the tariff making power of congress.

The supreme court, without dissent, held in an opinion delivered by Chief Justice Taft that congress could delegate its taxing as well as rate-making powers to a commission or other agency. It pointed out that there could be no serious question of the constitutionality of railroad rates made by the interstate commerce commission, and insisted that congress had the same right to call to its aid the president in the enforcement of the protective tariff by equalizing the differences, constantly fluctuating, in the cost of production at home and

Coolidge Changed 25 Rates. The president had to aid him in the investigations of facts necessary to maintain this equalization a tariff commission, the court pointed out, adding that the declaration by congress of a policy to fix rates so as to encourage industry in this country in competition with producers in other countries through a protective tariff with flexible sec-

t'ons did not invalidate the law.

President Coolidge has acted on 25 rates, raising 17, lowering four and leaving four unchanged, the more important increases being on wheat and its products, butter, Swiss cheese, pig iron, cherries, rag rugs and print rollers, reductions having been ordered on importations of live bobwhite quail, paint brush handles, creslyic acid and phenol, while the rates were left unchanged by the president on sugar, casein, cotton gloves and fabric, and wall pockets,

Son of Wayne Co. Sheriff Arrested for Driving Drunk

Detroit, April 9 - (P) - Conrad Stein, son of Edward F. Stein, sheroff of Wayne county, was arrested. Nation Joins in Dedication of Berlin, Mich., a former prohibition while drunk after his automobile

In the automobile with Stein Benway was indicted and tried were John Hailan and Mrs. Franwho is serving a sentence at Ionia reformatory. When arrested, Stein denied that he had been drinking. He will be arraigned tomorrow, police said, before Judge W. McKay Stillman.

Sheriff Stein declined to discuss his son's arrest.

Two Men Killed and Two Injured in Explosion watched two flags drop from the the army band began playing

Whippany, N. J., Apr. 9-(AP)-Two laborers were killed and two ite for all time. others seriously injured tonight gates expected to attend arrived their shack at Beaufort. The the memorial for dead men were Martin Jajuga five-year-old Robert E. Lee, IV. The executive committee of the and Zigel Benedict. The men great-grandson of the command-

ON AS VOTERS

MAKE PREPARATIONS TO GUARD PURITY OF BALLOT

Chicago, Apr. 9-(AP)-With the nation its witness and widespread preparations made to preserve the purity of the ballot, Chicago tonight was poised for one of the most momentous primary elections in its tempestuous political history,

state-wide, with candidates for S. senator, governor, other to be selected by Republicans and Democrats and presidential preferences expressed, but developments have centered chief attention upon Chicago and its suburbs which make up Cook county, with well more than 1,-000,000 votes.

In only a few instances are there Democratic contests, and considered of a minor character.

VALID-COURT

Congress Is Not Exceed-

ing Powers by Tax-

ing Drugs

Washington, Apr. 9-(AP)-The

Harrison anti-narcotic act with-

stood assault in the supreme

court today and was declared in

all its features a valid and con-

The court for several years has

a 5 to 4 decision sustained the

law, and upon a showing by the

government that a substantial

revenue was being derived from

its enforcement the court by a

vote of 6 to 3 declared that it

was not an illegal invasion of the

police powers of the several

Basing federal jurisdiction on

the constitutional authority of

court in a decision by Chief Jus-

tice Taft declared that Thomas

J. Casey, a Seattle, Wash., law

yer, and Frank Nigro of Kansas

City, Mo., must serve the sent-

ences imposed upon them for vi-

olating the provisions of the

Justices McReynolds, Suther-

land and Butler who dissented.

did not agree among themselves

on the features of the law which

in their judgment rendered it in-

demned the law in its entirety.

while Justices Sutherland and

Butler considered it invalid be-

it made in licensng the sale of

Not Exceeding Power.

Discussing the charge that the

act was a mere pretext as a tax

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Stone Mountain, Apr. 9-(AP)-

The adoration of the nation was

lavished today before the great-

est stone carving in history, im-

mortalizing the confederate

chieftain, Gen. Robert E. Lee,

and those who followed the "lost

On the 63rd anniversary of

his scarred veterans return to rang

mountainside, revealing the fea- softly.

tures of Lee, preserved in gran-

er, climbed to a railing before

After Mayor James J. Walker

cause."

Justice McReynolds con-

anti-narcotic act.

valid.

narcotes.

congress to raise revenue.

the

states.

illegal use of narcotics,

invited a new attack upon

The Republican factions have supplied the campaign fireworks and to them observers look for whatever startling developments tomorrow may produce. Thompson and Dencen Leaders.

"Big Bill" Thompson, third term mayor of Chicago, is not involved in the primary, his term having three years to run, but his fate is regarded as at stake virtually as much as if he himself faced the voters.

committee men are between canto idates of strict adherence his leadership and those classiconstitutionality after it had by fied as cohorts of Charles S. Deneen, Illinois' only U. S. senshares factional Thompson

leadership with Robert E. Crowe, Cook county's state's attorney, seeking a third term, and Gov. Len Small, likewise asking renomination for a third term. Governor Small is opposed by state for the last 12 years, and and munitions stored there. In the a height of two thousand feet. Crowe has an opponent, Judge

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Two Outstanding Negro Families United by Wedding

New York, April 9-(AP)-On a wedding which united two out- forces took numerous prisoners standing negro families, Miss Nina and administered a decisive defeat Lolande du Bois, daughter of Dr. on the mutineers. W. E. Burgardt du Bois, editor of bride of Countee Cullen, poet and Palacious, a student claiming to winner of the Daniel Guggenheim represent the federation of stufe'lowship for a year's study in dents of the university, had promcause of certain discriminations Paris.

Father of Eddie Stinsson Is Ill

measure, but was an attempt on Aberdeen, Miss., April 9-(AP)the part of congress to exercise the police power reserved to the Mrs. Stinson and his brother, Jack states by regulating the sale of Stinson, also an aviator, arrived narcotic drugs. Chief Justice Taft declared that recent amendments had made it a revenue E. A. Stinson, ill of pneumania at producer, and that if there had a hospital. They left Detroit shortbeen any grounds for the sugly after 9 o'clock this morning. The gestion it was being enforced unelder Stinson was reported holding his own tonight.

mountain as a signal for

Play Conferedate War Anthem.

Slowly in the breeze, the cur-

United States on the other, fell Civil war.

out and reverberated

tains, a flag of the Confederacy

on one and the standard of the

skies that symbolized the April the cliff the nearly completed understand why the Civil war

ed to General Grant and bade his equestrian figure. A cheer "In the first days of the young

First came the stirring notes

of Dixie, the war anthem of the

"I am proud that I am an Am-

erican because he was one,

Mayor Walker had said as he

dropping of the veils.

their defeat and under grey away, leaving in white relief on

day in 1865 when Lee surrender- bust of Lee and the outline of

their homes, a wast assembly against the granite walls while

the states that contributed to the only man in whom God join-

make the memorial possible. The ed the warrior and the

doves whirred up alongside the Long after the pyramids

confederacy and then with every lust of conquest, taxation or oth-

Nomination of Walsh Urged by McAdoo in Letter to Colleague NEW RECORD SET IN PICKING 12

scribing Senator Walsh of Mon- fit of all classes and all creeds tana as "one of the *strongest and all races, and the best trasupporters of President Wilson's ditions of Jefferson, Jackson administration," William G. Mc- Cleveland and Wilson will find Adoo in a lengthy letter to a par- new expression and new power." has expressed the view that is no Democrat in public life to- Montana senator, who recently

> honors at House."

clared, "a just today ous man, an inreat man, and a Senator Walsh

States into a new era of prosperity and law obedience. Fundamental Democratic principles

Washington, Apr. 9-(R)-De-| will operate again for the bene-These statements and

"there all highly complimentary to the day whose achievements entitle entored the contest for the Dempresidential nomination the with the support of McAdoo and hands of his many of his followers in 1924. are contained in a letter sent by "With Walsh the former treasury secretary in the White last Friday to John B. Elliott of he de- Los Angeles, and made public

Mr. McAdoo said that if he were not detained here by his ellectual man, a legal business, he would go to California for some speeches in sober man will Walsh's behalf before the May 1 lead the people of the United primary in which the senator is entered against Governor Smith

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able; Expect to Take

Off at Noon

from members of the expedition to-

HARD TO TAKE OFF.

Apr. 9-(A)-An even fortnight of

waiting has impressed the Ger-

man-Irish crew of the Junkers

monoplane Bremen with the per-

ils of crossing the Atlantic from

east to west. Capt. Herr Koehl

and Col. James Fitzmaurice, pi-

lots of the machine, have one

characteristic in common despite

their unrelated nationality. They

are determined that the flight

shall be as scientific as possible

with the meager meterorological

reports obtainable respecting fly-

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Baldonnel. Irish Free State.

charts.

Federals Break Up Muti- Weather Report Favor- by government challenge. ny; Students Promised Aid, Leader Says

Caracas, Venezuela, April 9-(AP) -In the very heart of the Venezu- State, April 9-(AP)-Weather reraise revenue while suppressing line from U. S. senator to ward of federal troops took up arms in and should a similar one be forthmutineers were headed by Capt. off for America about noon Tues-, made tomorrow. Rafael Alvaddo and Lieut. Barrios. day. At the moment of the rising. Capt. Ramon Gonzalez, who remained loyal, was killed, and Col. Anibal Garcia, sub-commandant of the garrison, who also oposed the traitors

was mortally wounded. The mutinous soldiers then promeantime, Gen. Lopes Contreras, commanding the Caracas forces, learned of the revolt and took immediate steps to put the barracks on a strong footing of defense.

Students Pledged Support. The mutineers, who were accompanied by students of the university were met with a rifle fusillade. several of them being killed and others wounded. The loyal federal

Capt. Alvardo was among 'The Crisis," tonight became the seized. He declared that Juan ised its co-operation in the movement. Several other officers are among the prisoners.

President Gomez, who believes that the prompt action of the government has ended the affair and restored tranquility in Caracas, or-Eddie Stinson, accompanied by dered that the details of the revolt should be made public.

Since early in February there here by airplane this afternoon to have been student riots on various dents under arrest, and the casual-

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the crumbled, his figure, like

memory, will still be here."

The mayor's theme was that

of the reunited country and the

greatness and power of this

nation, recreated following the

was fought," said Mayor Walker.

republic the prophets said the

national wolud not endure. Then

when the Civil war came, they

increased their dire prophecies.

"When they inquired what we

were fighting for-whether for

Represented Entire Nation.

when sons and grandsons of the

opposing forces in the Civil war

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"It required a call from afar

have

Two Marmon Cars

Indianapolis. Ind., April 9-(AP)-Two Marmon racing cars—the first for one-third interest in his New built by that company in 17 yearshave been entered in the annual 500-mile automobile race which will be held at the Indianapolis Motor be at the bedside of their father. occasions in the capital. In put Speedway May 30, it was announcting down these demonstrations ed today. The local company built the government placed many stu- the car which won the first 500-mile race in 1911 and then withdrew from competition. .

Earl Cooper, veteran pilot and racing engineer designer, will captain the team. The cars will be of front-drive construction.

Former Governor Memorial to Gen. Robert E. Lee of New York Dies

New York, Apr. 9-(AP)-John Alden Dix, former governor of New York, died tonight in Harbor hospital. Death was caused by angina pectoris. He was 67. Mr. Dix was governor of New York from 1910 to 1912 and was prominent as a banker and manufacturer. Prior to his election as governor he was a power in up-state Democratic circles, and "Our critics abroad could not in 1908 was the party's candidate for lieutenant governor.

Former Member of Stock Exchange Commits Suicide

C. Taylor, retired member of the er matters, and the reply was New York Stock Exchange, com- Chicago ____ the nation, the Star Spangled Banner was 'No,' they could not understand. mitted suicide today in his apartment -in East Sixty-third street. Denver ___ 58 New Orleans 68 Two bullets were fired from an Detroit ____ 32 New York __ army revolver, both penetrating his Duluth ____ 38 Port Arthur_ breast. He left a note for the police saying that illness had caused Grand Rapids 32 Soo, Mich. him to take his life. He was 64 Jacksonville_ 78 Washington_

PICKING 12 **JURORS**

Washington, April 9-(A)-Establishing a record in selecting an oil case jury, Justice Jennings Bailey had under lock tonight the guilt or innocence of Harry F. Sinclair, charged with defrauding the government in the lease of the Tea-

pot Dome naval oil reserve. In a few minutes more than three hours today the justice, who questioned the jurors himself, had filled the box with men ranging in age from 22 to 58 years. As soon as the jury was completed he turned it over to deputy United States marshals with instructions to keep the members together until they

reach a decision. It took three panels to make up the jury, many of the 66 veniremen examined being excused because they said they had formed opinions as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant that could not be shaken by the evidence. Of these one was a woman, Mrs. Edna Ehlers, a bookkeeper. Three other women on the panel were removed by pre-emptory challenges, two by the government and one by the defense. Two negroes on the panel also were excused, one by the court and one

Open Arguments Today.

Counsel for both the defense and the prosecution announced them-Baldonnel Airdrome. Irish Free selves well satisfied with the makeup of the jury and as Sinclair left elan capital, Miraflores Palace, ports tonight indicated improved the courtroom with Mrs. Sinclair, home of the president, a battalion flying conditions over the Atlantic he relterated that he was confident

The opening arguments of the ing against the government. The kers monoplane, Bremen, may hop prosecution and defense will be

The jury, which will select its This was the word that came foreman, is composed of: Harry E. Brooks, 25, steamfitter; William H. night after they had studied the Wrenn, 57, grocer; Leon D. Vander loo, 24, manager repair department The reports showed that souther- Vanderloo Real Estate company; ly winds are changing to north- Nevins Ladd, 32, manager of a west. In some areas there are chain grocer store; Fred R. Kocher, ceeded to the San Calros barracks, squalls with a velocity of thirty to 28, grocer; Howard A, Bradley, 22, in the northern section of the city. forty miles an hour at the surface automobile salesman; William F. to seize large quantities of arms and of from forty to fifty miles at Throop, 47, merchant; Edward J. Lynch, 39, clerk; Benjamin F. Anderson, 58, manager of transfer company; L. Clark Brown, 27, investment broker; Roy R. Shockey, 26, clerk Capitol Traction company; Kenneth Carter, 28, agent for a

railroad Sinclair will face the jury alone this time as his case was severed from that of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, because of Fall's illness. The charges against Fall were continued indefinitely as he was unable to come to Washington, but the oil man counts on introducing in his defense a lone deposition Fall made at El Paso recently.

Government Charges Bribery.

Fall has said that the \$233,000 in Liberty bonds which the government charges he accepted as a Entered in Race bribe from Sinclair after granting the latter the lease for the naval oil reserve were really in payment Mexico ranch.

Fall's son-in-law, Malon T. Everhart, testifying before the senate oil committee, told that story of the passing of the bonds from Sinclair to Fall but that when he was called to Washington the deal had been completed. He received the bonds from the oil man. delivered them to Fall and later took them to a bank in Pueblo, Colo., where debts of the ranch campany were

The government, however, comtends that Sinclair paid Fall the bonds in return for the lease of the valuable naval reserve and will seek to show this through the testimony of Everhart.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh south to southwest winds; partly cloudy Tuesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with rising temperature; Wednesday unsettled with moderate temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Tuesday.
Temperatures—High

New York, April 9—(AP)—Walter Boston --- 30 Marquette 36
New York, Taylor, retired member of the Purchase 30 Memphis --- 48 Buffalo ____ 30 Milwaukee _ 36 Cleveland __ 34 Montreal ___ 32

Kansas City_ 50 Winnipeg

WORLD COURT IS ATTACKED

Senator Borah Says Foreign Powers Will Not Grant Concessions

Washington, Apr. 9-(A)=Echoes of the senate's fight over American entry into the world court were stirred today by Senator Idaho, im-Borah, Republican, placable foe of the tribunal, who voiced his opinion that it was 'altogether improbable" that foreign powers would agree on reservations attached to this country's proposed membership.

The chairman of the foreign relations committee was discussing the resolution with Senator Gillett, Republican, Mass., now before the committee, proposing that President Coolidge reopen negotiations with world powers who have objected to the reservations under which this country would join the court. His attack was listened to with hardly a word of protest from senators who at the last session voted for the court entry.

Senator Borah declared there the deadlock, and that action on either seemed "altogether improbable." The president, he said, is without power to act, even at the suggestion of the senate. He declared the only possible avenues of progress lay in reconsideration by the objecting nations to their positions, and he didn't think that either likely. Door Open For Negotiations.

Senator Swanson of Virginia, ranking Democrat on the foreign relations committee, and who led the successful fight for senate ratification of the world court protocal, confirmed the declaration of the Idaho senator that the senate would not recede from its position.

However, the Virginian did think the 28 world powers who had objected particularly to Artile 5 of the Reservations-for bidding the court to give advisopinions without the consent of all countries involvedhad left the door open to further negotiations and he complained that Mr. Coolidge had not taken advantage of such opportunity. While Senator Swanson could

see no harm in senate approval of a recolution suggesting to the president that he seek further word from the world powers on their opposition to America's reservations, Senator Borah insisted such a move was "idle" that the only action possible to be taken would be reconsideration by the senate of its position. He offered to ask the senate to reconsider predicted overwhelming defeat of such

The debate broke over protests by Senator Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania, and Shipstead, Farmer-Labor of Minneso ta, against propaganda for the Gillett resolution emanating, they said, from the American Foundation, Inc., maintaining the American peace award. Senator Shipstead resented activities of those who would captalize ideals for peace to "carry on a swin-

Senator Borah related to the senate that only five nations had accepted America's reservations to its proposed entry into the world court while 23 had objected, mostly to Article 5.

Hearing of Woman, Accused of Murder, to Be Held Today

Benton Harbor, Mich., Apr. 9-(A)-Preliminary examination of Miss Marguerite Baumbaugh, of Warsaw, Ind., slayer of Walter H. Cook, president of the Ultra-Nu Basket company of Niles, and her two brothers, Girard and George Baumbaugh, also held in connection with the case, will be held tomorrow morning before Justice Harley Langston, of Niles. The three jointly face a murder

Edwin J. Donahue, of Niles, and trio, have conferred here concerning the examination, but did not reveal their defense plan.

Miss Baumbaugh, who was Cook's secretary at Warsaw ten years, shot and killed the manufacturer in his office here recently after she is said to have demanded the payment of approximately \$3,000 she said he owed her. The shooting, Miss Baumbaugh said. was done in self defense when Cook threw a basket at her during an argument over the payment of the money. The brothers ac-companied Miss Baumbaugh here.

Railroad Seeks to Abolish Two "Easiest Jobs"

West Jersey and Seashore railroad today applied to the public utilities commission for permission to abol-ish 'the easiest railroad jobs in

South Jersey." A. L. Brown, division agent of e railroad, told the commission of the positions held by the station agents at Hartford and at the Stan-

wick avenue station in Moorestown. the Stanwick avenue staserving as freight agent and station master. In 1927 he sold on an average of seven tickets a day, al- Company will be acquired, permit- anchored five miles off shore. The most all of them to Philadelphia ting the producing companies to offshore wind yesterday lowered or Camden. One quarter of a ton of freight was received and one metal

KIDNAPING AND RIOTS OCCURED

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Van A. Barrickman, chief council and one of the five "banished" members, said a cross was fired on a hillside preceding the parade. He told of other riots at McKee's Rocks, Pa., in September, 1923; Scottdale, Pa., in September, 1923, and Lilly, Pa., April 4, 1924.

Attempted to Lynch Negroes. On each excursion, the "wrecking crew," as Barclay termed it, went "armed with guns, blackjacks and other weapons."

Barclay testified "seven or nine" klansmen attempted to lynch a negre at Beaver, Pa., about July 6, 1923, after the negro had been questioned about his relations with white girl. "We took this negro and strung him up by the neck, after which some of the klansmen flogged and kicked him," Barclay

He said Rich also issued orders for the attempted lynching of another negro at Oakdale, Pa., August, 1923. On another occasion, he said, the klansmen beat a negro at park dance.

Barclay, who still was on the stand when court adjourned until veritable tornado of accusations tomorrow, related the kidnaping of four-year-old girl in Pittsburgh. He was asked by Barrickman were only to moves possible in whether the girl ever was located. and he replied, "I don't think so." He testified David C. Stephenson, former leader of the Indiana klan and now serving a life term for murder, had charge of the Pennsylvania realm in 1922 and that he came in contact with Stephenson once a week in person and every day through correspondence.

Japanese Kill 40 Chinese When Their Boat Is Wrecked

Fukien Province, Foochow, China, Apr. 9-(AP)-Strong feeling against Japan and the Japanese residents in this province has been aroused among the Chian incident in which 30 to 40 Emmanuel, has been settled. Chinese were slain by Japanese

A Japanese steamer, proceeding during a heavy fog. was Fascist electoral law was unconwrecked on the rocky shores of Haiting Island, a part of Fukien the chamber of deputies, provided Approximately 1,000 province. swarmed aboard the distressed electors and then only after it had were accused of luring Lebouef out steamer and attempted to carry been approved by the Fascist gen- City, and murdering him. Beadle off the coal with which it was eral council.

peared and subjected the boat to the law, or, fearing a trial of heavy fire of machine guns and strength with Mussolina, abdicate the Louisiana Public Utilities coming the law of the Louisiana Public Utilities coming the Louisiana Public Utilities company, was found in the lake on doned the ship, laeving 30 to 40 member of the royal family. dead.

The Chinese since have assert the steamer had given them per- to modify the measure before in. rising to the surface, and it was mission to carry the coal ashore troducing it in the senate. before the steamer sunk and have also lodged claims with the French Aviators local Japanese authorities demanding indemnities for the families of those killed.

Seek Russia and Bulgaria to Aid

Split, Jugoslavia, April 9-(AP)unite with Jugoslavia in combat- Tokyo. They were many hours ting Italian expansion plans, was voiced here today by Stefan Raditch, leader of the Peasants' party, before a big mass meeting. The speaker waxed belligerent at one of South America, covering mastage and said:

He wishes to wrest Dalmatia from Hanoi at 7:25 Sunday morning. Jugoslavia but this province constitutes our seacoast and our life We must ratain it at all blood.

Expect Democrats of Utah to Support Governor 'Al Smith

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 9— (A)—The Utah state Democratic convention completed its work to Seaplane, Forced isy without formally expressing a choice for the party's presidential Allen C. Wideman, counsel for the nomination, but supporters of Governor Smith of New York claimed that the 16 delegates chosen to represent the state at Houston were virtually solid for the New York governor.

Canadian Floods Causing Damage

Quebec, Que., April 9-(AP)-Inundation of townships in the eastern part of Quebec and Beauce county "only the beginning of the floods," J. L. Boulanger, deputy minister of roads, said today, Estimate of damage is impossible at present, he said, adding that

high water will not subside for at least a week. "We have full staffs working in the two regions," he said, "and our Camden, N. J., April 9-(P)-The engineers are taking every precaution to prevent damage and loss of

Cornelia Copper Company and Saturday. tion," he said, "we have a man Nichols Copper Company have reached an agreement by which shore using field glasses yesterday an interest in the Nichols Copper said they saw a boat apparently refine their own copper. The the water in the bay so power boats will be refined at the could not get in or out. small express package during the Nichols Copper company refinery year. The annual freight receipts at Laurel Hill, N. Y., and at antotalled \$5.26. We pay the man other to be built in the southwest to the J. N. Dewey Fish company, at a point not yet decided.

NATION LOOKS ON AS VOTERS GO TO POLLS

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udge John A. Swanson. The third outstanding contest s between Col. Frank L. Smith, twice refused his seat by the U. S. senate after appointment and lawyer and former Chicago state senator.

The personality of Governor Small, who as governor was tried and acquitted of diverting the interest on state funds while he was treasurer of the commonwealth, and who later lost a civ ll court decision and repaid the state-approximately \$600,000. and the action of Colonel Smith out to an oak tree in the woods in resigning after his second senate rejection and again seeking a mandate from the people were regarded as political developments extraordnary.

May Draft Coolidge. Then, to lift the primary further from the commonplace. Deneen stalwart, "Diamond Joe" Esposito, was shot to death and the homes of Deneen and Swanson were bombed and brought a and recriminations.

For the presidential preference, only the name of Col. Frank O. Lowden, Illinois' war time governor, appears on the ballot. It is permissable for other names to be written in, however, and the Thompson forces have declared in favor of a "draft Coolidge" program.

Democratic leaders have ed that the name of Gov. A. Smith of New York be written in to the exclusion of all others.

Italian Crisis Is Settled, Says Socialist Paper

London, April 9-(AP)-An "Ital ian Frontier" dispatch to the Socialist Herald says that the crisis which that same source reported on March 29 as pointing to a posnese of the area, growing out of sible abdication by King Bicto

The king, according to that dispatch, agreed with Giovanni Giolitti, former premier, that the new stitutional. The law, as passed by places should be placed before the

three Japanese destroyers ap- he might either refuse to confirm ing a life sentence.

Complete Hop to

Paris, Apr. 9-(AP)-Paris heaved a sigh of relief tonight when news was received of the safe in Combating Italy arrival of the French aviation heroes, Dieudonne Costes and Lieut. Joseph Lebrix, at Hanoi, A call to Russia and Bulgaria to Indo-China, on their flight from late, and the people of France were worried.

The daring airmen, who recently made a remarkable tour ny thousands of miles, took off "Mussolini is preparing for war, on their 2500-mile journey to They were eager to make a nonstop flight, but Costes feared they would run short of gasoline and made a landing at Port Bayard, a French outpost near the frontier of Tongking, and 'refill-

ed their tanks. Relatives and friends of the pilots had kept anxious vigil, and when the glad tidings finally came to the air ministry, the news immediately was broadcast.

Down at Sea; Is Washed on Shore

West Palm Beach., Fla., April 9 -(P)-After being forced down six miles offshore in a rough sea, a privately owned seaplane, carrying George Aldridge as a passenger and John H. Demott, local pilot, was swept in by the tide, and beached without injury to the ship or its occupants.

The freighter Aurora reported the forced landing by wireless and coast guard cutters were sent to the rescue and in addition private vessels put out to search for the

Demott and Aldridge had taken off from here for a flight to the

Bodies of Two Men Found in Fish Nets

Toledo, Ohio, April 9-(AP)-The bodies of two men were reported here this afternoon to have been Merger of Copper
Companies Is Made

New York, Apr. 9—(P)—Phelps
Dodge Corporation, Calumet &
Arizona Mining Company, New
Corposition Copper Company, and Copper Copper Company, and Copper Co

Persons on the Maumee

The report of the finding of the bodies was made by Russell Dewey.

GERMANS MAY NATION JOINS IN UNVEILING START TODAY

(Continued From Page One.) ing conditions over the Atlantic

One of the greatest dankers in the whole flight will be the people we were and hazardous task of getting the fought. Bremen off the ground. Fully loaded, the plane will weigh election, and Otis F. Glenn, a five tons. Half of this weight, however, is fuel and the further

> Today, an expert from Junkers factory in Germany ar- this last war, we received only rived here at Captain Koehl's the principles for which we request to study the four run- fought, they understood." ways available at this field. He the s also to advise whether should be used. Irish airmen, for all their na-

ive venturesomeness, were surhis undercarriage, consisting of two wheels like motor bicycle wheels, never has been tested with the Bremen fully loaded. On the trip from Berlin to Dublin, the plane carried only a third of its full cargo of fuel.

The undercarriage is fixed under the tail of the machine. The Junkers expert has been asked to calculate the stresses and strains to which the entire plane will be subjected at the time of the start. The Badonnel runway provides

a 2,000-yard stretch for the getaway. speed of 80 miles an hour before he attempts to get the wheels off the ground. He said today, however, that 600 yards should provide sufficient run to make the hop possible.

Lovers Sentenced to Hang for Death of Woman's Husband

New Orleans, La., April 9-(AP) Mrs. Ada Bonner Lebouef and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher must die on the bouef, the woman's husband, the mained at large, as did George sale. state supreme court ruled today in denying them a new trial.

If further legal steys fail to save them, Mrs. Lebouef will be the first woman in Louisina to be executed. The date wil be set by Governor Simpson

The woman and the physician that only one ticket for deputy along with James Beadle, trapper was found guilty but the jury recking was so strongly in doubt that ommended mercy. He is now serv

The body of Lebouef, superintend The latest dispatch says that July 6: Death had been caused by o shrank from an open two gunshot wounds and the body A love affair between the woman and physician was declared by of ficers to have been the motive for his death.

French Indo China Floods Cause Much

Newport, Vt., April 9-(AP)-Flood conditions of last November were recalled here today on the Clyde. Barton and Black rivers, although rapidly falling temperatures in the last 24 hours seemed to be relieving the situation somewhat tonight

River waters are within 18 inches of the flood stage reached last fall. Lake Memphermagog is still ice locked, with flood waters running over the frozen surface. Dynamite was used to clear ice jams in the Barton river which caused much madage to railroad bridges in Coventry, five miles from here. Railroad freight service has been

ilmost at a standstill since Saturday and passenger trains are running from 10 to 14 hours late. State highways are virtually impassable and one temporary bridge erected at Newport Center last November went out Sunday.

Canadian Movies to Be Classified

Toronto, Ont., Apr. 9-(AP)-Motion pictures approved by the Ontario board of censors soon will be classified as "universal" or "adult."

While children will be permitsed pictures of the "adult" classification. theaters will be required to designate the pictures in advertisements and parents will be expected to allow their children to attend only the "universal" productions. E OURD 4 ***

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"Then they learned that family fights are not to destroy but. to try to compel the other to accept what he said he believed in. the machine goes the less dead They learned that we fight for weight burden it will have to the principles in which we believe and not for profit. "And, although at the end of

Mayor Walker said that "in some ways," he not only repre-Bremen's unique undercarriage sented the City of New York but have in our city sons and daughters of every state." In the asprised when they learned that sembly that watched the unveiling were governors, a congressional delegation, military units concourse of representatives of

various patriotic bodies.

Eight Members of Chicago Kidniping Gang Are Indicted

ring which held Thomas Gaynor Captain Koehl wants a hotel owner a week and negotiated for his release for \$100,000 ransom, were indicted today. If found guilty, their maximum punishment could be electrocution.

Six of the reputed kidnapers in custody were arraigned and pleaded not guilty. They are: Frank Carson, James O'Brien. William "Big Bill") Lewis, Harry Burton, All but Burton were remanded der a subterfuge, it had been Otto Schoen and Herman Harms. to jail as the offense upon which they are held is not bailable. Burton was taken to detective headquarters for further investigation. Harold Conliffe, sought as the

Maher. Both were indicted. An automobile said by the police to have been abandoned Conliffe was seized on a street in a northside suburb today.

The kidnaping gang is said by the police to have operated in Detroit, New York and elsewhere.

Flint Mayor Seeks Ban On Wayne Co. Delegation to Meet

Flint, Mich., April 9-(AP)-Mayor William M. McKeegan tonight declared he would sponsor a ban against the Wayne county delegation to the state republican convention, on the ground that it was the caucuses were held in accord vention at Kansas City. with political regularity, should

unite to ban usch a farcical delegation as Wayne county will send at the direction of John Haggerty and Milton Carmichael. Such poli-Damage in Vermont tical maneuvers are a menace to the Republican party and should have no part in the selection of America's chief executive.

"I will ask the Genessee county delegates to take the initiative in getting other delegates from the state to bar the Wayne delegation."

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First Lake Boats TROOPS REVOLT IN VENEZUELA

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ties have been estimated in varying figures, including several policemen and civilians killed. But the actual number has never been

CITY IS QUIET. Washington, Apr. 9-(A)-Official reports from Caracas received today at the Venezuelan legation report the capital quiet following the suppression of Saturday's revolt. Legation officials declare fields at White Shoals and headtheir reports minimize the importance of the insurrection.

POLITICS IS CAUSE. Bogota, Colombia, Apr. 9-(AP)-Recent events in Venezuelas art the entire country, "because we linked with presidential politics by the newspaper La Manana of Cucuta, near the Venezuelan frontier. La Manana said that travellers

from Venezuela attributed the from North and South, and a situation to the efforts of a group of Venezuelans to name Gen. Jose Antonio Baldo as candidate for president in the next elections. General Baldo is described as having been active in politics for many years. He now is president of the state of Trujillo.

ident Juan Vicente Gomez of on the eighth floor of a hotel Chicago, Apr. 9—(P)—Eight Venezuela will expire next year. alleged members of the kidnaping He has been in public life in Venezuela will expire next year, here was sentenced from six Venezuela more than 35 years wealthy automobile dealer and and has been in power since President Cipriano Castro left for Europe in 1908.)

NARCOTIC ACT VALID—COURT

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the right of the resident of a state to buy opium under state laws, there could be no valid contention that congress could brains of the kidnaping ring, re- not place an excise tax on its

"Congress does not exceed its power if the object is laying a tax," the court asserted. the interference with lawful purchasers and users of the drug is reasonably adapted to securing the payment of the tax. does it render such qualification or interference with the original state right an invasion of it because it may incidentally discourage some in the harmful use of the thing taxed.

Republicans of Hawaii to Support Herbert Hoover

Honolulu, April 9-(A)-The Re-"handpicked," Mayor McKeegan, publican territorial convention votwho said he proposed to place the ed today to instruct its delegates matter before the Genessee county to support Herbert Hoover, secreconvention here tomorrow added: tary of commerce, for the presiden-"Counties like Genessee, where tial nomination at the national con-

Reach Milwaukee; **Encounter Storms**

Milwaukee, Apr. 9-(AP)-Weathring a severe storm that stood on their beam ends at them times and swept 23 automobiles overboard, two steamers reached here last night from Detroit, opening navigation from the low-

er lakes. A 60-mile gale lashed the steamers Sultana and Progress of suggestions for a change that the Nicholson Universal Steam- would be acceptable. ship company, after they left ice ed for the Wisconsin shore with 300 automobiles on board. Capt. William MacDougall

the Sultana said that one by one the automobiles slid from steel deck of the Sultana as the wind lashed high waves over the steamer. The Progress lost none of its cargo.

The steamers were undamaged despite the rough weather,

Detroit Man Gets Prison Sentence

Detroit, Apr. 9-(AP) Herbert Conrad, who was arrested with George Best February 26, when Miss Estella Roberts leaped or (The seven-year term of Pres- fell to her death from a window months to two years in the Michigan state prison today by Judge W. McKay Skillman. He was charged with violation the state prohibition law.

Conrad admitted he was drunk at the time the girl disappeared through the window and did not see her fall.

No charge has been entered gainst Best.

Now read the Classified page.

FARM MEASURE TO ELIMINATE **OBJECTIONS**

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issue from the campaign. The president has shown ever indication of analyzing the measure carefully and it is quite possible that if he finds it necessary to send a veto message that document may present constructive

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ROTARY HEARS PHONE HISTORY

Transmission Superintendent Gives Interesting Address

attained by the Bell Telephone were showing up in the vicinity of company's system in the United Gladstone. States and foreign countries, was eloquently illustrated in a statement made before the Escanaba Rotary club yesterday by H. P. Westervelt, transmission superin-tendent for the Michigan State Telephone company, when he asserted that a total of 127 years would be consumed in talking three minutes to each of the twenty-two million stations connected with the system in the United States and other nations. In the United States alone, Mr. Westervelt stated, Bell system has a total of thteen million stations and the perfection attained by the telephone company in long distance calls is reflected in the fact that during the past year the average elapsed time, from the instant of making a long distance call and the establishment of contact with the point wanted, was two and a half minutes. It is hoped,, said Mr. Westervelt, this year to reduce this Maps Show Development,

The speaker outlined the history of the telephone and through the aid of maps showed to members of the Rotary club the rapid development of cable and open wire lines throughout the United States, in all of which work great development is underway for the coming year, to the end that the long distance telephone may be made more prac-tical and as nearly instantaneous as possible in its service. Mr. Westervelt explained in detail the method used for carrying telephone conversations across the Atlantic to Europe by radio and asserted to that this development was but in its infancy. Referring to the upper peninsula territory, Mr. westervelt said that in addition to the present lines, direct wires are to be provided this season from both Escanaba and Marquette to Chicago.

Crossback New President.

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Westervelt's address was highly informative and most inter- ning. Officers will be installed. esting. Before the regular meeting of the club yesterday, the newly elected board of directors met and elected officers for the coming year as follows: A. H. Groesbeck, president; H. J. Robertson, vice president; C. R. Henderson, secretary; Leslie French, treasurer, and Harold Lindsay, sergeant-at-arms.

James Tolan Hurt

James C. Tolan, 403 Ludington street, suffered a fracture of the right shoulder blade when he fell the radiator of a parked automobile on a slippery pavement while cross- Saturday night by the force of the ing Ludington street near his home wind, and suffered the loss of one about 6:30 o'clock Saturday night. of her teeth. A large number re-Mr. Tolan was taken to St. Francis ceived bruised limbs in falls. hospital, where it was reported yesterday he was improving nicely.

Friday night's sleet storm had caused the formation of an icy coating on the sidewalks and streets. which caused many pedestrians to lose their balance. The difficulty in walking was considerably increased by a 40-mile gale, which raged all Saturday afternoon and

Mr. Tolan fell on the street car track, and was unable to regain his feet. His moans attracted passersby, who carried him to his home and from there he was taken to

A young girl was thrown against

Heavy Snowfall-About seven in ches of snow fell during the storm which raged Saturday and Sunday. The city plows were again put into service on Sunday, but had little difficulty in clearing the lanes of traffic. Although the ice in the harbor was considerably broken up over the week-end, but very little The extent of the development of it left the bay. Large fissures

> Pryotol Arrives-The carload of pyrotol, which was ordered by Delta county farmers, arrived yes-

berg, son of John Lundberg of Enbe able to return to his work soon.

Marriage License - Application for a marriage license has been interval to one and a half minutes. made by Richard M. Olson of Stonington and Aurora Groleau of Rapid River.

> Building Permits-Joseph Lafleur has secured a building permit from the city engineer's office to build a gasoline and oil filling station at Twenty-third and Ludington streets at a cost of \$3000. Other permits granted were as follows: Delilah Johnson, frame dwelling and garage, \$1500; Peter Boudreau, garage, \$141; Mrs. Carrie S. Monson, garage, \$100; Nick Dugener, frame building, \$2600.

Tractors Move House-Two 10ton tractors pulled one of the Murphy cottages from near South Park to Meadowbrook farm in record

hold its regular meeting this eve-

Salvation Army Program — An Easter program will be given at the Salvation Army hall this evening at Salvation Army hall this evening at Salvation Army Program - An 8 o'clock. There will be dialogues. recitations and musical numbers by the Salvation Army Sunday school children. Several numbers will be rendered by Misses Leona and Pearl Magnuson. A cordial invitation is extended to all,

in Fall on Street any Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church par-

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candidate for the office of recording secretary in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is the only candidate with an allterday and it is expected distribu- junior committee. As advisor to tion of the explosive material to the Highland Park juniors she the farmers will be completed to- has won the love and respect of than ever before, the juniors and they were among

the first to plan for the biennial. Mrs. Alvord has the endorse-Undergoes Operation-Axel Lundment of her state and city fedsign, underwent an operation re- erations as well as of her indivcently at the hospital at Longview, idual clubs. Her progress in Wash. and is getting along fine, club life has been steady. She according to word received by the served as president of Detroit parent. Lundberg fractured his New Century, president of the right arm in a sawmill accident a Detroit Federation-of Women's few months ago. One bone was Clubs, vice president and presibadly crushed and failed to knit. dent of the Michigan State Fed-A piece of bone was then taken eration of Women's Clubs, chairfrom his right leg to replace the man of the division of Americanization and chairman of the de bone in the arm. The operation partment of American citizenship was a success and he expects to for the General Federation of

lors at 3 o'clock Thursday after-noon. The hostesses will be Mrs. Ellen Johnson and Mrs. H. A. John-man, Ariz., is visiting at the home son. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to everyone. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, State Road.

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HERMANSVILLE

(Gene Sturm, Corr.) tute was the best sore of labor-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lohf were isitors at Wilson Sunday. Carl Schultz has returned spend the Easter holidays with his family. He expects to return to

Blaney within a few days. Miss Rachael Whitens returned born. Therefore, in helping to school, after spending a week at pany. solve the problems of the unadthe home of her parents, Mr. and justed portion of this 67 per Mrs. August Whitens. cent Mrs. Alvord has obtained a Ed Lohf and Miss Viola Krutch

broad knowledge of present-day motored to the home of Miss Crutch's parents at Bark River. citizenship problems. Michigan is sending a larger Joseph Moreau is a visitor with delegation to the 1928 biennial relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berg motored to Menominee Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Doran.

A large number of children and boys and girls of intermediate age were baptized at the Methodist A son was born to Mr. and Mrs church Easter Sunday. Roy Olson, 703 South Fourteenth

Mrs. E. E. Allen of this city left Saturday evening for Joliet, Ill., where she will spend some time with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen.

In spite of inclement weather

conditions, there was a splendid turnout of the boys and girls, also grownups to attend the lecture and inspect the exhibits at the Boys'

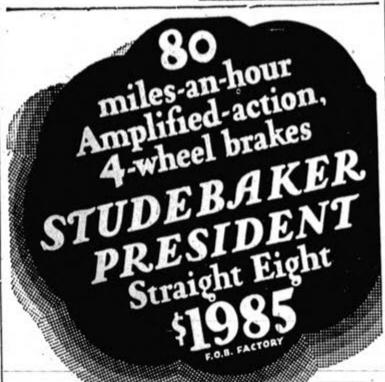
and Girla' 4-H club train. Alvin Johnson of the office of the Lakeside Ventilating company is spending the week-end in Iron Mountain.

David Downey left for Ladoga, yesterday, where he will make arrangements for the coming sumto Menominee to resume her duties mer's logging operations for the as teacher at the Menominee high Wisconsin Land & Lumber com-

> Miss Katherine Rowell who is at tending an academy at Green Bay. spent the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rowell.

> Miss Florence Matilla is visiting with Miss Helen Barth. Miss Matilla is enroute to her home at Republic, from Big Rapids where she has completed a business course at the Ferris Institute.





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Unbleached Sheeting Bed Spreads, size 72x90, complete with all threads for fringe and working instructions-Just for Tuesday at this low price.

Stamped Linen Cloths, 79c each

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- EDITORIAL

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CONCERNING APRIL.

Robins with chilblains and crows with their caws frostbitten . . . Pussy-willows proving that the sensible girl makes a fur coat a part of her Easter wardrobe . . . Maple syrup manufacturers wondering whether, with two winters. they should not be entitled to two crops . . . Red flannel underwear laughing up its sleeve at the thought of having succeeded in promoting an extra month's vacation . . . Homes garden makers wishing that. instead of radishes, they had made arrangements to plant Labrador moss. . .

a word of welcome. Her smiles are a delusion, her flirtations are how the lack of this legislation; part owners of such attractions Mrs. Bybee's stern, long hatch-

praising her and preparing to grow a crop of tulips and green onions in her honor-and she disappoints us!

Spring, in this latitude, exists principally between the covers of the poetry books. We trudge along through the slush and iccwater which saturates the tail-end of winter. The sun climbs higher in the sky. The ice goes out of the bay. The ore boat's mellifilous whistle is heard in the harbor.

Then, almost overnight, the trees don their summer raiment. swarms about the pastures, the of its bed of moth balls, and the roads fill up with tourists.

And summer is here before we have time to realize that winter is gone.

April, for all of her fame as a harbinger and herald, is something to be endured, not enjoyed. The best thing about her is that her annual visits are limited to thirty days.

LET US KEEP FAITH.

The bill providing for the conscription of capital, industry and labor, as well as men, in time of war, has been pigeonholed by the military affairs committee of the house of representatives. Strenuous efforts are being made to get It out, so that a vote may be recorded on it.

That the measure would be the most effective step ever taken by any nation to make governments proceed cautiously before declar-

least doubt. Americans generally will agree with the call to duty, issued by Edward E. Spofford, national commander of the American Legion, urging the nation to keep faith with the young men who. when war was declared eleven years, ago, faltered not in sacrifice and suffering to do their full duty. Says Mr. Spofford:

"We now have another duty. just as urgent and too long delayed, to perform.

"We must keep faith with those young men who carried the heaviest burdens and died that we might enjoy the blessings of this country in peace. We can keep that faith by helping safeguard the future with a permanent insurance against war. We can help make it impossible for some people to shout for war, then, refusing to go, throw their efforts intc business and make huge

"There is no better way of keeping faith than by enacting the universal draft law. It should side-tracked carnival train, she memory failed. bed one at the present session of congress. The law will insure equal service for all, profits for going into war than anything else her mother had been found. that can be devised.

"It is the personal duty of ev-Capper-Johnson bill, H. R. 8313 the showman's private car. and S. 1289. It is the duty of every citizen to understand how the for Bybee and his wife occupied It was Grandma Bangs who tirely, and the chafing dish bears universal draft will protect our only one of the drawing rooms of swung me! I remember now! the same relation to the culinary April is the calendar's most auchildren of tomorrow against dacious trifler. She skips along slackers and profiteers if war service of that company. The daclous trifler. She skips along the highways scattering saccharine smiles, flirting with all who prevent war by seeing that there important, will prevent war by seeing that there important the service of that company. The berths were occupied on long time after I went to the orphantime after glance in her direction, and "dat- is no one in this country who can carnival and by some of the most my doll. Did you see Gramma the process. The fact that the ing up" everyone who accords her profit while other fight for them. affluent of the concessionaires and Bangs? Oh, Mrs. Bybee, if I

a snare. He who takes her for cost our country countless lives as the "girlie show" and the "div- et-shaped face had softened mara joy-ride in the country walks and treasures in all of our wars ing beauties." When the carnival velously, but at Sally's eager re-The brazen little hussy of the past? Do you know that hat, before the party gets twenty housend new millionaires. knows that, before the party gets twenty thousand new millionaires ually preferred to sleep in tents, well under way, her real affinity, were created in the last war while rather than in the stuffy, hot for you and Dave. Yes, I saw her. create a scene. The man who were serving for \$1.10 a day? Since the carnival was in full tism and was tickled to death to be telling us next, that they're trusts April would buy gold Will you not make it a personal swing at that hour of the day, Sal- see Nora Ford's sister. That's canning dandelion greens! bricks or Mexican diamond mine duty to become familiar with the ly found the sleeping car deserted who I said I was, you know. But stocks, or correspondence courses great advancement for permanent except for Mrs. Bybee, who called it pretty near got me into trou-Most of us never have really legislation will make possible? learned that April is really an in- Ask a Legion post about it. And seated at a card table, which was wouldn't have told me just what solent, double-crossing little gold- if you believe in doing everything covered with stacks of coins and I'd come to find out if I hadn't digger, full of lying promises and possible to bring about peace for bills of all denominations. Her used my bean in stringing her undelivered thrills. .We go on, all time, will you not lend your lean fingers pushed the stacks along, I had to go mighty easy year after year, welcoming her. force in support of it-for your about, counted them, jotted the asking her about you, since it was Straits of Gibralter would make

So They Say:

Stinson and Haldeman, having stayed up in the air longer than anyone else, know exactly how the possible appointees to the Senate felt .- Pontiac Press.

the flowers bloom, the golf-bug that the residents became alarm- to a large canvas bag. ed when a mild earthquake was baseball blossoms on the vacant felt throughout the city. They hen hands tightly in her lap. "Did most frantic with impatience. lot, the swimming suit crawls out should have some of the civic you-find out anything?" pride of California.-Muskegon Chronicle.

chilblains.—Adrian Telegram.

When a man can't collect his own thoughts, he sometimes borrows other people's .- Grand Rap-

There are 500 ways of cooking fish, almost any one of which is caught the fish .- Monroe News.

Spring poem is leading these days.—Saginaw News.

This is egg season. Dice the done. whites of hard-boiled eggs in hot cream sauce, cover squares of toast with the mixture and top with the yokes put through

W. B. Carpenter will umpire and individuals think clearly and for the 18th successive season in the International League this

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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DOBBIN'S DAY.

Old Dobbin's day is over old Dobbin's day is through; ,

And only cars will splutter the highway up the hill.

No more it comes a-trading its butter for its varu:

The buggy's paint is fading, out there behind the barn,

For now we travel faster than Dobbin's legs could run.

Another Summer's clover, another year or two.

Machinery is master, and Dobbin's day is done.

And yet not altogether, or so it seems to me.

I often wonder whether these days will ever be As pleasant to remember as days of long ago

(Suggested by J. R., Exeter, Ill.)

And Doggin's eyes will flutter, and Dobbin's legs be still,

When homeward in December we jingled through the snow, Or when we heard the robin repeat his merry tune

And drove our good old Dobbin the rosy roads of June.

For there is something splendid still singing in the heart,

We're driving home from dances, or listening to the birds.

And saying things with glances we couldn't say with words

And then there comes a marriage, a house among the hills, And then a deable carriage, with Dobbin in the thills,

Old Dobbin's days are ended yet never quite depart.

The moon is bright above us, the stream below is fair. And still the same girls love us, and still the same boys care

For memory's a rover, roams back to Dobbin's day,

A day that's never over, whatever men may say,

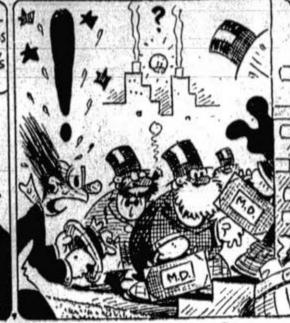
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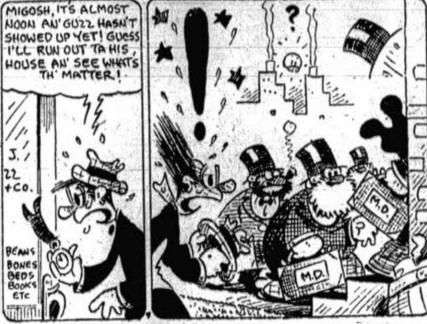
TNABLE TO DECIDE WHICH OF THE NAMES, OZONE DINTMENT, BIM-BO. NOODLES, NARCIS-SUS AND BLISTER WAS THE BEST ONE FOR HIS HOSS, SAM TOOK THE FIRST LETTER OF EACH OF THOSE NAMES, AND OUT OF THE SIX LETTERS FRAMED A WILLIAMS NAME FOR HIS NAG = THEN HE PUT THE WIN- 1+CO. NING NAME INTO A CROSS WORD PUZZLE AND GAVE THE PUZZLE TO GUZZTO SOLVE = MAYBE YOU HAVE DISCOVERED THE NAME BY THIS TIME .

WE SHALL

SEE!







FER TH' LOVA LODIE, MRS. DOIN', HOLDIN' A DOC'S AND HERE'S GUZZ'S SOLUTION VERTICAL CONVENTION? 2—Horse's name. 13—One-half piece of candy. NO, SAM - THEY'VE ALL 37-Not "Oh, Yes." 73-What they'll call nag. CALLED TO SEE MR. GUZZLEM = HE SATUPALL NIGHT WORKING ON YOUR 100—Tramp's name. 42—Opposite of "Off." 400—Not a chocolate. 7-16—Third of nag's name. CROSS WORD PUZZLE AND TODAY HE'S GOOFY : BUT HE SOLVED IT, AND HERE 67-8-Same as vertical 2. 51-What Sam decided or IS BONBON! not counting last letter. HORIZONTAL 13-One half of mag's name 1-Other half, backwards. 4.—They come in boxes. 2—Fourth and fifth letter of vertical 73. 51-Two thirds of neg 67-8-Horizontal 13 and 22

OUT OUR WAY

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CHAPTER XX buried her precious new memory

mother and a sweetheart, too," to the house next door and said want to buy canned rarebit is she marveled, as she climbed, 'Old Lady Bangs' owned the even more puzzling. The charm ery citizen now to become fami- breathless, into the coach which house and had lived there for of rarebit—if you are willing to liar with the universal draft, the had been pointed out to her as more'n 20 years. This old Mrs. admit that it has charm-is not

It was not really a private car, "Do you know the history of barkers, a few of the latter being could go to see her again!"

drawing room A.

sake, for the sake of your chil- totals on a sheet of lined paper. dren and for those who have died for the outfit," she told Sally, for you she'd been reading the

satisfaction glinting in her keen papers and knew that you were in gray eyes. "Me and Bill," and she trouble." lifted a big, blue-barreled revolver on her thumb.

ed politely, as she edged fearfully into the small room.

"Oh!" Sally breathed, clasping

The early bird usually gets the seat, lifted the green plush cush- was sick and needing an stowed the bag away and twirled what the old dame saidthe combination lock, she rearher seat again, all without answering Saily's anxious question.

"Reckon I'm a fool to let anyone see where I keep the coin," she ridiculed herself. "But after this morning over them dresses Also consider the life that the better try to do something to show

> assured her earnestly. please did you find out anynot bear the suspense a minute longer.

her. "Well, you saw that missionary rig I had on this morning? It turned the trick all right. Lucky growing town in the state, even if tion does say so. I found the address you gave, all right. Same a pretty good imitation of a California bungalow 12 years ago, All rundown now, with a swarm of kids tumbling in and out and sticking out their tongues at me with many of her neighbors, what

yard. I used to swing. Someone posed they were dead—and I do, "The Big Town?" Sally raised her desolating disappointment to ing bouts in his city-

pushed the swing - someone -1" As Sally ran across lots to the she fumbled for more, but the

"It's still there, and there's still of David under layers of anxiety a swing," Mrs. Bybee admitted. has ever been husked from an inand questions. It would still be "One of those dirty-faced little there when her questions had brats was climbing up and down story which reached our desk this none, without expense to maintain and will do more toward comfort her if the showman's reckon that's where you used to new brand of CANNED WELSH making other nations avoid con- wife had been unsuccessful, to live, right enough. I asked this RAREBIT! Just why anyone fronting us with the necessity of add to her joy if some trace of woman—name of Hickson—if should want to can welsh rarebit "Maybe - maybe I'll have a there many years, and she pointed hension. And why anyone should Bangs-

"Not with the police looking She's all crippled up with rheumapeace that this universal draft to her from the open door of ble. The old lady took it for granted I knew a lot of things The carnival owner's wife was about you that I didn't know, and "I'm treasurer and paymaster so het up over finding, but lucky Mr. Pyle's bunion derby.

> "Oh!" Sally moaned, covering from the faded green plush of the her hot face with her little brown seat and twirled it unconcernedly painted hands. "Then Gramma Bangs thinks I'm a bad girl-oh

"Is business good?" Sally ask- Did you tell her I'm not?" "What do you take me forblamed fool?" Mrs. Bybee de "Might be worse," Mrs. Bybee manded heatedly. "I didn't let on conceded grudgingly. "Sit down, I'd ever seen you in my life. But child, I'm not going to shoot you. it was something she let spill Well, I went calling this morn-when she was talking about you ing," she added briskly, as she be- and this story in the papers that A dispatch from Rome says gan to rake the stacks of coins in- give me the low-down on the whole-thing."

"Oh, what?" Sally implored, al-"Well, she said, 'You can't

Mrs. Bybee knotted a stout blame Nora for putting Sally in string around the gathered-up the orphanage when the money mouth of the bag, rose from her stopped coming, seeing as how she ion, revealing a small safe be- eration and everything. But neath the seat. When she had pret' near broke her heart-that's "But-I don't understand," Sal-

ranged the cushion and took ly protested, her sapphire eyes clouding with bewilderment. "The money? What money? Did she mean-my father?" "I thought that at first, too."

Mrs. Bybee nodded her bobbed impossible until someone has making a blamed fool of myself gray head with satisfaction. "But lucky I didn't say so, or I'd have your David give you, I guess I'd give the whole show away. I just 'yes, indeeded' her, and she you I trust you. You just keep went on. Reckon she thought I ing hour of those who mistake your mouth shut about this might be taking exceptions to the toadstools for mushrooms, rock safe, and there won't be any harm way she'd been running on about the canoe to hear the girls how pitiful it was for 'that dear "Of course I won't tell," Sally little child to be put in an or-"But phans' home, so she tried to show me that my 'sister' had done the thing?" She felt that she could only thing she could do under the circumstances.

"Pretty soon it all come out. 'Nora,' she said, 'told me not to "You let me tell this my own way, child." Mrs. Bybee reproved breathe a word to a soul, but seeing as how you're her sister and probably know all about it, I reckon it won't do any harm after all for you, this ain't the fastest these years. Then she told me or she wouldn't have been ashamthat Nora Ford had no more that billboard across from the sta- idea'n a jack rabbit whose baby you was-

"Then she wasn't my mother! number, same house. Four-or-five Sally cried out in such a heartroom dump, that may have been broken voice that Mrs. Bybee reached across the card table and patted her hands, dirty diamonds "Reckon it aln't up to you, Sally twinkling on her withered fin-

"No, she wasn't your mother," when their ma's back was turned. the showman's wife conceded with She said she'd lived there two brusque sympathy. "But I can't Sally sobbed brokenly. "She was to make every six-footer want to years; moved here from Wiscon see as how it leaves you any ashamed of me, and then forgot fight any other man that looks at sin. Didn't know a soul in Stan- worse off than you was before. ton when she moved here, and One thing ought to comfort you been born!" hadn't had time to get acquainted you know it wasn't your own mother that turned you over to an a hundred times before she's old with a new baby every 14 orphanage and then beat, it leavenough to have good sense." Mrs. months." enough to have good sense." Mrs. Bybee scoffed. "Now, dry up and bedraggled drudge Mrs. Bybee's Ford had been hired to take you The show goes on. mother. What she wanted to know had to beat it—that was part of with the carnival. You're young would be any scandal on your friend that'd commit murder for sandals she was startled to see Cincinnati Reds this season.

Then a memory, so long subreal mother. She didn't know you and pret near did it, and what looked like a sheaf of yelmerged that she did not realize whose kid you was so the old voueve got a job that gives you a low, dried grass whisked through that it existed in her subcon- lady says and when the money bed and cakes, and enough loose the closing door of the women's

NEWSPAPER'S MAIL-like A the world and a scofflaw's cellar-is full of a number of things. Nothing more startling, however, any of her neighbors had lived is completely beyond our comprein the eating but in the making. "Bangs!" Sally cried. "Bangs! It is a chafing dish concoction encompleted rarebit is unfit for human consumption enters not at all into the matter. It is eaten because, after so much grief, and sorrow, and suffering has been expended in its manufacture, it really seems a shame to do anything else with it. Canned rarebit! My gosh! Somebody will

And it's a long way back to the days when the school girl who had the biggest and starchiest hair-ribbon was the envy of all the other girls in the room.

THE GIRL who swam the

Mr. James Joseph Tunney has soundly trounced Mr. William Harrison Dempsey twice which, in the logic of the land of the festive cauliflower, proves that Mr. Dempsey is a far better fighter than Mr. Tun-

SPRING SONG Workin' in the garden Plantin' little seeds; Pains across the back. Garden full of weeds. -Kalamazoo Gazette.

Shovelin' the sidewalk, With a cheerful grin; Put away the shovel? An' it snows agin.

"So many people want watermellons plugged and then reject 'em," says Mints in the Soonooz, "that the growers are planning a new variety to be equipped with zippers." Maybe the zipper idea could be employed, with profit, to the woman whose year isn't complete unless she has had a surgical operation.

ANYWAY, April snowstorms assist in postponing the crownscream, and try to beat the passenger train to the crossing. -H. K. R.

too. So it looks like you'd better make up your mind to being an orphan-

"But. oh, Mrs. Bybee!" Sally cried piteously, her eyes wide blue pools of misery and shame. "My real mother must have been-bad. ed of having me! Oh, I wish hadn't found out!" And she laid her head down on her arms on the card table and burst into tears.

Bybee admonished her severely Ford, to set yourself up in judgment on your mother, whoever she may have been. "But she sent me away,"

"Don't be a little fool!" Mrs.

"I reckon every kid's said that "Poor thing!" Sally murmured, went on briskly, "from what old scoot to the dress tent to put and police don't get me—and David. You like to be?

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Convict: A conditional state of the lady Bangs told me, that Nora some more make-up on your face. finding pity in her heart for the lady Bangs told me, that Nora some more make-up on your face. eyes shy and sweet, "thank you words pictured so vividly. But when she was a maid in a swell from me, child, you're better off those too-numerous babies had a home in New York, and she than a lot of girls that join up As she sped down the aisle of was did she, Sally Ford, have a the agreement so there never and nretty and you've got a boy the car in her noiseless little red

out surprisingly: "There was a she didn't have the least idea how rags by the time we hit the Big big oak tree in the corner of the to trace your people. She supporters of how part I used to swing Someone S



WELL, I DON'T WANT HIM

I'VE SPENT A LIFE TIME

TRYING TO GET HIM TO

TO SEE YOU IN SNICKERS!

DREES STYLISH LIKE OTHER

MEN AND YOU'RE NOT

GOING TO RUIN MY FIRST

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OF BEHOLDING THE FINISHED ARTICLE, OF MY IMAGINATION, WAHEM WE MY AVIATOR'S SAFETY SUIT, IN ITS ENTIRETY! ALL READY FOR A MARVELOUS AND INTENSELY DRAMATIC DEMONSTRATION IN A FEW DAYS!



her head, interest dawning unwil- muse, "what Nita is doing here. I

show I may be able to land you a was-bad?" job in the chorus. God knows you are pretty enough-just the type

"Oh, you're good to me!" Sally blinked away the last of tears, which had streaked her brown make-up. "I'll stick, if the so very much for trying to help

lingly in her grieving blue eyes. wonder if she followed me—if 'You mean—New York?" she heard anything. I wouldn't she heard anything. I wouldn't "Sure I mean New York. We want Nita to know about my mothgo into winter quarters there in er. But I'll tell David. Will he November, and if you stick to the despise me because my mother

(To Be Continued)

Nita is plotting some mischief, as Sally finds out later.

OUT OF LUCK. Warden: Everybody here has to learn a trade. Convict: A commercial traveler.-Buen Humor, Madrid.

Fastest on Reds' Squad "Pid" Purdy, a rookie outfielder, is believed to be the fastest player on the pay roll of the

Preacher Favors Boxing



When the light of a girl's life gets lit she feels awfully put out.

all about me. Oh, I wish I'd never

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BODY OF ARMY CHAPLIN HERE

Funeral Services for Lieut. Savageau to Be on Friday

Funeral services for Lieut, Ed-mund E. N. Savageau, 37, U. S. army chaplain, whose body arrived from Manila, Philippine Islands, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, will be held at St. Anne's Catholic church at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Detailed plans for the funeral will be announced fater.

An American Legion squad escorted the body from the C. & N. W. station to the Alio Funeral Home. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the remains of the well-known chaplain who died February 12, while in the service in the Philippines, will be taken to the home. of a sister, Mrs. John Jacobs, 708 outh Sixteenth street. The body will remain at the Jacobs home until 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon when it will be taken to St. Anne's church, where it will remain until the funeral hour.

Born in Depere. Born in Depere, Wis., on Decemhood at St. Norbert's college and Toonen of Green Bay. a seminary at Milwaukee. He was when the United States entered the many friends. World war in 1917 he enlisted in to the U. S. S. Vermont.

Honorably discharged from the navy in 1919, he took charge of the church at Stamfold, Wis., where he fully announce the death of Chap-

Ruptured Bladder Caused Death, reptured b'adder, after which per-spirtiual and temporal welfare of maitis set in, according to advices those whom it was his privilege to received from Manila. Chaplain serve. He was uniformly appreci-Savageau had gone on a two weeks' ated and commended for his spiritexpedition with a force of soldiers. ual ministry and labor both during was a strenuous trip through his World war service in the navy jungle and swamp lands, and after and his later service with the he returned to Camp Stotsenburg army." he was taken ill on January 31. He stayed at the camp two days under treatment of the army physician and then was rushed by aeroplane to Mahila, 60 miles away. He was in no condit on to undergo an oper-ation, and died four hours later.

Besides the father, Severe Savaand sticky.

BODY ARRIVES



Lieut. Edmund E. N. Savageau, who died while in U. S. army chaplain service in the Philippines on February 2, will be laid to rest in St. Anne's cemetery in Escanaba. The body arrived from Manila, P. I., yesterday.

geau, thre brothers and three sisters survive. They are: David C. of Escanaba, Severe, Jr., of Depere, ber 21, 1890, Chaplain Savageau at-tended the parochial schools there and later studied for the priest- Jacobs, Escanaba, and Mrs. Chris

Was Well Known Here. ordained at Superior, Wis., April 12, 1914, and was assigned as assistant pastor at Rhinelander, Wis. having visited realtives here on Later he held pastorates at Lake many occasions. H's untimely No agammon and Amery, Wis., and death was a distinct shock to his

The March number of the Bullethe U. S. army and was attached tin of the Chaplain's Aid association, New York City, carried the following account of his death:

"We deeply regret and sorrow-

was instrumental in the building lain Edmund E. N. Savageau. U. S. of a convent and effecting many A., which occurred in Sternberg improvements to the church. Leav- General hospital, Manila, P. I., on ing Stamfold in 1925, he enlisted February 2. Chaplain Savageau enin the U. S. army, taking his traintered the service on November 9. ing at Fort Leavenworth and later 1925. While this service in the being transferred to Fort Sheridan, army covered an all too brief peri-Slightly more than a year ago, he od of time, it was replete with was assigned to Camp Stotsenburg pricatly zeal, labor and accomp ishment. He was blessed with a winning personality, deeply religious, His death was caused from a self-sacrificing and devoted to the

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Rib Roast, lb. _____20c Frankforts, lb. ____22c

Pot Roast, lb. ____17c Pressed Ham, lb. ___25c

Pork Steak, lb. ____18c Polish Sausage, lb. __22c

Pork Chops, lb. ____22c Boiled Ham, lb. ____50c

pound _____35e

pound _____30c

Cook Salami, pound __35e

Pork Sausage, lb. ___18c

Butter, lb. _____46c

Fresh Eggs, doz. ___32c

Quality Brand Macaroni,

Pork Loin Roast, lb. 20c Hard Summer Sausage,

pound _____14c Soft Summer Sausage,

and Eggs subject to market changes.)

Whole Pork Shoulders,

Nice Heavy Salt Pork,

Pork and Beef, ground,

Liver, lb. _____09c

10 lbs. or more, lb. 15c

pound _____16c Bacon chunk, lb. ____28c

OBITUARY

MIKE MATKO. Funeral services for Mike Mat-ko of Wells were held at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock yester-day morning with Rev. Fr. Ber-trand officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery.

A. H. MELOCHE. Funeral services for A. H. Me oche, prominent citizen of Escatended by a large number of Mrs. John Atkin of Chicago came friends and relatives. The pall-bearers were: Paul Desilets, Joseph Dery, Marc Pepin, Joseph

Potvin, Sidney Chenier and W. J. Roberge, and the honorary pallbearers, members of the Knights of Columbus order, were: A. D. Richer, Jules Degrand, O. Laviolette Albert Laviolette, W. C. LaBelle and Ben Cholette.

Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery. Out-of-town relatives who came here to attend the final rites were: Leo Meloche of Los Angeles, Mrs. Gideon Mallette and Cleophas Meloche of Hull, On-

MRS. NAPOLEON PODVIN. Funeral services for Mrs. Na-

poleon Podvin were held at Sapallbearers:

Elmer and George Podvin, Fred Brunet and Ed Douville.

Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were: Ferdinand Brunet of Fond du Lac, Charles Podvin, Menasha, George Podvin of Detroit, Peter Podvin of Chicago, Mrs. Arthur Gauthier, Neenah, Mrs. Marie La-Succumbs After Birth of Frombols, Escanaba, Mrs. Julia Johnson, Escanaba, Joe I. Per-row, Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Douville of Nahma.

GLENN RILEY. Funeral services for Glenn Riley, who died Saturday morning of innaba who died last Thursday, who died Saturday morning of in-were held at St. Anne's church juries received in an auto accident, at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Rev. Fr. R. C. Jacques was the chapel at 2 o'clock yesterday aftercelebrant at the requiem high soon, with Rev. J. Crippen Evans mass, assisted by Fr. Herbert, officiating. Burial was in Lakedeacon, and Fr. Waechter, sub- view cemetery. The funeral was deacon. The funeral was at- attended by many friends. Mr. and

News of the death, recently, in Stillwater, Minn., of Robert Slaughter, a prominent citizen of Escanaba in the palmly days of lumbering many years ago, has been received here. Mr. Slaughter was associated, in the early days, with some of the leading timber operations in this part of the country. He was past 90 years of age.

SOCIAL

Surprise Party. A surprise party was given Mrs. J. H. Hanson, wife of Rev. J. H. cred Heart Catholic church at Hanson, on her bitrthday anniver-Schaffer at 9 o'clock yesterday sary Monday afternoon by the Lamorning with Rev. Fr. Juras of- dies' Aid society and many other ficiating. Burial was in the friends. A delicious lunch was Schaffer cemetery. The following served. Mrs. Hanson was presentsons and sons-in-law served as ed with a bouquet of roses and a Charles. Arthur, purse of money. Appleasant time was enjoyed by all present.

If you want fine flavor in your biscuits and cakes, insist on

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TRIPLETS DIES

Three Boy Babes, All Dead

Mrs. Helmer Anderson of Bark River died in a local hospital late yexterday, shortly after she had become the mother of triplets. All of the babies were boys and all were dead.

Mrs. Anderson was 19 years of age. Before her marriage she was Miss Alice Johnson of Bark River. She is survived by her husband; her father, Charles A. Johnson; one brother, Elden Johnson, and two sisters, Hazel and Vivian Johnson. all of Bark River.

Mrs. Johnson was born in East Chain, Minn, and had lived in the Bark River community for about ten years.

The bodies were removed to the Anderson Funeral Home. Afrangements for the funeral had not been completed last night. Burial, it is expected, will be in the Bark River

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Plate Sausage, 2 lbs 25c
Hamburger, 2 lbs 25c
Veal Chops, lb 18c
Veal Stew, lb 121/2 c
Veal Shoulder, lb 17c
Beef Pot Roast, lb 16c
Round Steak, lb 20c
Sirloin Steak, lb 22c
Mutton Chops, lb 150
Mutton Shoulder, lb 121/2 c
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THEO. FARRELL DIES IN WEST

Veteran Locomotive Engineer Had Lived Here Since 1870

Theodore Farrell, 86, a resident of Escanaba since 1870, died in Los Angeles, Cal., early Sunday, it was learned in telegrams reaching here yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell went to the coast about a month ago to spend a portion of the winter. No details of Mr. Farrell's last illness were contained in the messages. The body is expected to arrive in this city Thursday. No arrangements for the funeral had been completed yesterday.

Mr. Farrell was born in 1842. Most of his early life was spent in Southern Wisconsin. railroading experience was begun as a fireman between Chicago known as the "Galena Division." He was promoted to engineer in this city since 1870. 1869, and the following year he came to Escaanba. The North-Western line between Escanaba and Green Bay had not been completed at that time and Mr. Farrell, with his locomotive, No. 145, the "Maquoketa," were loaded aboard a boat at Green Bay and brought by water to. The locomotive was this city. The locomotive was Bottesi, 312 South Eighth street, act by Hal K. Rammel. Other good with an array of juggling tricks. ditions. operated the Maquoketa on the and at one-third from the German numbers are on the program. Peninsula division for several Lutheran church, with Rev. C. A. years in freight service.

He was advanced to the pas- was filled with sorrowing friends senger service in 1874 and from and relatives. Many beautiful florthat date, until he was placed on al offerings testified the high esthe road's honorary retirement teem in which she was held by her roll in September, 1912, he nev- friends. er was in a serious accident nor was he ever laid off or suspended for any cause.

He was one of the organizers of the local lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and remained its secretary until the time of his death. He organized the Marquette division of the brotherhood and it was "Farrell" Division in his honor, being so designated today.

of Charles Rolph were held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Prominent Mason. Allo Funeral Home, with Rev. C. A In Masonic circles Mr. Farrell was also very active. He was Lund officiating. Burial was in made a Mason in Janesville, No. Lakeview cemetery. The pallbearvember 16, 1869, a record which ers were John Holmgren, Albert J Sandgren, John Nelson, Charles made him one of the oldest members of the order in the state. He Gustafson, Peter Olson and Henry was a charter member of Delta Carlson, members of the North cing from an operation for appen-Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and Star society. of Escanaba Commandery. He also belonged to the Marquette Shrine and Consistory. He served as Master of the local "Blue" lodge in 1892-93, was a Past High Priest of the Chapter, and first Commander of the Knight Templar commanderal months. ery here. He had been Worthy Patron of the local Eastern Star

Chapter for nearly 30 years In spite of his advanced years, ed for burial and will be re- at Rhinelander, Wis. He often said that "keeping busy was the best formula for longlevity. and he proved the truth of this belief in his own career. He retained an unusually keen memory, and was intensely interested in all of the activities in every circle in which he moved. Few men in Escanaba had so wide an acquaintber of years at the Fair Savings ance, and so many close personal

One Son Survives. Mr. Farrell's only brother did in the west five or six years ago. He city about three weeks ago. She is survived by his wife and one had been ill all winter. son, Bert Farrell, who lives in New York City, where he : a successful artist and journalist. One stepdaughter, Mrs. Leo Corning, of Chicago, will arrive in Escanaba to-

Among the local institutions with which he deceased was identified was the Lakeview Cemetery association, of which Mr. Farrell was president for twenty years.

Members of the family, in messages received here yesterday, requested that friends of Mr. Farrell send no flowers.

Booster Club Will **Hold Meet Tonight** §

The Chicago and Northwestern Booster Club will hold its reguar meeting at the city hall tonight. An entertainment program has been arranged and a lunch will be served after the business session. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

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CHARLES ROLPH.

MRS. EUGENE CAUFIELD.

at the home of her mother Mrs.

Rev. Fr. R. C. Jacques officiat-

ing. Burial will be in St. Anne'

Mrs. Caufield, who was for-

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for the last 14 years had lived

Surviving besides the mother,

three sisters and one brother,

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cemetery.

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Funeral services over the body

Roy Nerbonne

tery at Norway, Mich.

LEGION MEET THIS EVENING

Several Important Matters to Be Taken Up by Vets

Discussion of plans for a county National Forest Week, the universal draft bill, the boys' baseball bill and other important matters plan and other important matters Cloverland Post No. 82, American Legion, at the clubrooms tonight. Thomas C. Beaton, commander, urges all members of the post to be present at the session.

Arrangements will be made for he miltiary funeral services to be held for Lieut. Edmund Savageau, who died in the Philippines last February. The body arrived yesterday afternoon, and the final rites will be he'd on Friday. Theodore Farrell, 86, one of

The Escanaba post plans to spon-Escanaba's oldest and best-loved and Janesville. on what was citizens, died in Los Angeles Sun- sor a junior baseball league this screen and stage hits to work as summer and this project will be day. He had been a resident of discussed thoroughly at tonight's meeting. Joseph E. Turner, county agricultural agent, will outline the possibilities for a community tree observance of National Forest Week. The local post, if possible, Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Norship were conducted at the ing purposes, home of her mother, Mrs. Augusta

Bottesi, 312 South Eighth street, gram will be featured by a magical

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Louis LaFave and daughleau had charge of the flowers. The week-end.

pallbearers were Oliver Groleau, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Nee have Adolph Flink, Henry Nerbon and returned from a tour of Florida and

Mrs. Clara McDonald, 110 South Eighth street, is confined to her home with a severe attack of bronchitis.

Charles Thorberg of Manistique was a visitor here yesterday.

Born, Saturday, April 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Metor, of Escanaba, a nine-pound son.

Silas E. McMartin is convalesdicitis, to which he submitted at Laing's hospital last Thursday. His condition is satisfactory. Mrs. Eugene Caufield, 39, died

Mrs. Charles Javourek is leaving Mary E .Shy, 427 South Twelfth Thursday morning for Chicago to Gerard and Jean Laverty. street, at 8:30 o'clock yesterday visit her parents for two weeks. morning after an illness of sev-

Mrs. H. F. Anderson and son left The body was taken to the yesterday morning for a few days' Allo Funeral home to be prepar- visit with Mrs. Anderson's parents

Hyacinth Whisto to Chicago to attend school after held at St. Anne's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning with spending the Easter holidays at the home of her parents.

of West Allis, Wis. Mrs. Caufield was a member merly Eva Shy, was born in Es- of the Royal Neighbors lodge of

canaba. She worked for a num- Chicago. MRS. MATILDA BECK.

Mrs. Matilda Beck, 62, residing She came to this at 513 South Seventeenth street, husband and a son, John, are died about thirteen years ago. She was a resident of this city for 35 years. She is survived by her Mrs. Oliver Derouin, all of Es. daughter, Eva, at home. No funercanaba, and Mrs. William Ceary al arrangements have been made.

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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

A new angle has been placed on flaming youth.

When the two words "flaming" and "youth" are placed side by side the impression usually gained by the motion picture fan is of rolled-stockinged flappers and balloon-trousered youths with Legion picnic, the observance of wine-kissed lips, dancing until morning.

But the "flame" has now jumped from the big city and the colin the middle-west,

And the age has been extended from the "teens" to the "late forties." Paramount does the trick in its

the Delft again today. The two "youths" are those two moustached comedians, W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin, who have at last been brought together after numerous individual

a team at laugh-production. It is a sort of second childhood flaming youth exhibition in which Fields as a veteran showman and owner of a struggling side show planting project as a part of the and Conklin as a grizzled county sheriff vie with each other for the affections of another "flamwill secure a plot of land for plant- ing youth"—the town widow, Cissy Fitz-Gerald! And how these An interesting entertainment protuo do flame! Conklin does his with a musical saw and Fields

AT THE STRAND. "So This Is Love," the Columbia production now being shown at the Delft Theatre, unfolds a story of a romance born in the artist's section of lower New ter Edith have returned from a York, where a frail youth finds visit in Milwaukee over the an ideal for his fashion creations in a mere slip of a girl living across the way. His interest ripens into a love which she reciprocrates, after she has been the sweetheart of a bullying, brow-

beating prize-fighter. The climax comes in a stirring bout between the fighter and the are under consideration by the dressmaker who enters the ring government, it is understood. as an eleventh hour substitute.

lier, Jr., have the featured roles make the trip by rail rather than in the production, while Johnnie by airplane. Walker is cast as the fistic cham-

The production is clean comedy, which will be enjoyed by the whole family. Through the skillful direction of Frank Capra, a number of appealing situations have been introduced for color. The exceptionally capable cast includes William H. Strauss, Carl

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WATER SUPPLY FORUM TOPIC

Artesian Wells Will Be Discussed Thursday

"An Artesian Well Water Supply for Escanaba—Is It Practical and Economical?" will be the topic to be discussed at a Chamber of Comlege campus to a one-horse town merce Forum meeting in the Delta throughout the afternoon and evehotel Thursday night by F. M. Gray,

Jr., of Milwaukee. The firm with which Mr. Gray is associated drilled the artesian well lic is cordially invited. which is now in use on the Chicago latest picture "Two Flaming & North-Western railway yards here, and Mr. Gray, himself, has Youths" which will be shown at had extensive experience in solv

ing water supply problems. In the belief of many who have studied Escanaba's water problem, artesian water offers a practical solution and what Mr. Gray will have to say should be of considerable interest.

Among the Lake Michigan cities which depend upon wells rather than the lake for their water sup plies are Cheboygan, Grand Haven Holland, Manistee and Petoskey, in Michigan, and Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Neenah and Superior in Wisconsin.

Mr. Gray is expected to point out many advantages and disadvantages of both plans and discuss the topic in its application to local con-

Escanabans Attend Air Mail Meeting

E. J. French, chairman of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce airport committee, and S. J. Murphy, Jr., of Upper Peninsula Airways, Inc., went to Milwaukee yesterday to attend a conference of representatives of cities of Wisconsin with government postal department officials.

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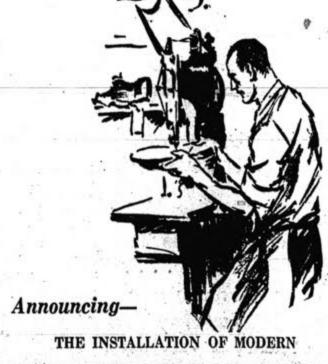
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BRIEFLY TOLD

Barean Class Meeting-The Bareber is asked to be present.

Ladies' Ald Meeting-The Ladies' Ald society of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs, W. H. Dickson, 1016 Eighth Miss Harris Meets avenue south, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Lunch will be served ning. The hostesses will be Mrs. Ward Stafford, Mrs. C. A. Manring and Mrs. W. H. Dickson. The pub- extension staff of Michigan State relief will come instantly.

Birthday Party. party given at her home Monday The occasion was in honor of her birthday anniversary. Bunco, five hundred and dancing were the chief diversions of the evening. A delicious lunch was served at a late hour.

SHINY STRAW.

A chic little imported hat, in mushroom shape with a slashed brim that shows one eye, is fashioned of very shiny rough black straw.

Now read the Classified page.

Bloomstrom Named Kiwanis Delegate

an class of the First Baptist church ed yesterday as delegate of the will hold a regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis Lambeau, North Tenth street, at 7:30 International to be held in Seatorclock this evening. Every memters the next June. The Kiwanis club held a select to he present. held a business meeting yester-day, many odds and ends of

Delta Clubs Today

business being disposed of.

iemonstration specialist with the college, will meet today with the garment club group at Ensign, and Wednesday with a similar Miss Helen Wittkoss, 106 North group at Masonville, County Nineteenth street, was hostess at Agent J. E. Turner announced.

WAISTLINES.

New silk smocks in fancy litwaistline, giving quite different

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For some time after the advent of the pneumatic tire for bicycles, the solid tire was regarded as the standard in every way. The pneumatic tire was thought to be a . novelty-a fad, whose susceptibility to puncture necessarily precluded the possibility of its becoming a really serious factor. Many different types of solid tires were. therefore, designed, in which internal and external wires were used to keep the tires

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these "short cut" country roads

property on the abandoned kinks

in the road will decline in value.

Reports coming to me from var-

tanooga, Memphis. Wilmington.

Effect on General Business

MARKET NEWS

SELLING CHECKS PRICE ADVANCE All. Chem. & Dye Am. Can. A Fdy. Lineard

dioca	SALES AVI	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroads
Monday		150.30
	y _ 198.60	150.49
Week a	go_ 196.09	146.49
Vear at	151.14	140.30
High 15	28_ 200.63	150.49
Low 19	28 _ 178.84	138.36
Total	stock sales	4.186,000
shares.	BIUCK SHICE	

New York, Apr. 9-(AP)-Heavy realizing, probably induced by the calling of \$35,000,000 bank loans and stiffening call Cons. Gas money rates, checked a brisk advance in prices in today's Du Pont de Nem stock market, but not until after Erie more than schee score issues had levels for Freeport-Tex.

Extreme General Mot. registered new high levels for the year, or longer. from 2 to 15 points, but many of these were cut down, or wiped Gt. Northern pfd. out and converted into small Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs. losses, in the late wave of selling. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe soar- Hudson Motors ed nearly 45 points to a new lill. Central ... ed nearly 45 points to a lint. Com. peak at 300, but lost all but 18 lint. Harvester Int. Mer Mar. points of its gain.

Total sales crossed the 4,000.-000 share mark for the first time | Kan. City South. this month and the sixth time Kennecott since the present wild-up swing started two months ago.

Mo., Kan. & Tex The advance in stock prices took place in the face of a large Montg. Ward
Nash Motors
N. Y. Central
N. Y. N. H. A quota of ordinarily unfavorable news, chief of which was the increase of more than \$150,000,-000 in federal reserve brokers' loans reported after the close of the market last Thursday.

Speculative interest in today's Param't Fam. Las. eastern railroad shares and the coppers, several of which scored impressive gains. Public utility. motor, oil, merchandising, food il, merchandising, food Rep. ir. & St. ...
mical groups also preseveral points of St. L. & San Fran.
Seaboard Air Line and chemical groups also prestrength

Anaconda Copper, which mov- Sinclair Coned up more than 6 points to a Southern Pac.
72 7-8, the highest price since St. Oil, Cal. 1919, was one of the day's out- St. Oil. N. J. standing features. Wall Street heard reports that a powerful Texas Corp. pool had been organized in that Tex. Gulf Sul. issue b vihe Cutten. Durant and Texas & Pac Fisher interests. Other non-fer- Timken Roll. Brg. rous metal shares improved in Union sympathy, net gains of 2 points Union Pacor more being established by 11. 8 American Smelting. American U. 8 Zinc and Lead common and preferred, Cerra de Pasco, Inspira- West, Marviand tion and Kennecott.

Call money renewed at 414 per cent and then advanced to Yellow Tk Time money and commer- Commonwealth Power 4cial paper rates were unchang-

Foreign exchange trading was oulet because of the widespread Standard Oil, Ind. observance of the Easter Monday, white holiday in European capitals. Sterling cables ruled firm around \$4.8834 and other European Tobacco Products rates showed little change.

Most of the leading commodity markets pointed unward. Cotton futures advanced \$2.50 a bale on buying influenced by the bullish boll weevil report issued at the end of last week. Wheat prices improved slightly on reports of colder weather in the grain belt. Auburn Auto Coffee and sugar prices showed Buffalo, Niag. & Eastern Celanese Corp. of Amer. news

BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

(Closing Quotations)	
Ariz. Commercial	4.25
Cal A Aria	104.00
Cal & Harls	22.00
Conner Range	16.75
East Butte	2.00
Ceanby	50.75
Greene Cons.	184.50
Isle Royale	13.75
La Salle	.80
Magma	50 62
Miami	19.50
Mohawk	60.25
New Cons	21.75
Nev. Cons. New Cornelia	28.50
North Butte	2.25
Old Dominion	11.50
Quincy	
Seneca	
Sup. A Boston	
Utah Apex	4.12
Utah Metals	
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CONTRACTOR OF ALL	

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chleago, Apr. 9 Unseasonable cold threatening new winter wheat did much to lift grain values today, and so likewise ain values today, and so likewise Chicago, Apr. 9 Hogs, receipts 25,000 decrease of the corn visible sup- Market closed fairly active at full advance:

to lift grain values today, and so likewise did a big decrease of the corn visible supply. No. 2 red winter wheat, immediate delivery, rose to \$1.74\forall a bushel, 30c over May, then topmost premium yet this season.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm. If to be net higher, with corn 3-4 to be up, oats unchanged to 7-8c advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 at 12c.

Corn suddenly developed greater atrength than was shown by wheat, a circumstance associated with the fact that the corn visible supply total was curtailed today as much as 2.536,000 bushels. Exports of 1.159,000 bushel of corn from North America in the last week tended also to arouse bullish comment. Oats were firmer as a result of cold weather and because of word of damage in parts of lows.

Provisions tended upgrade, responsive to action of hog values and of corn.

CHICAGO, April 9-(AP)-

July 143 1-8 to 1-4 143 1-2

Sept...... 141 to 1-4 . 141 3-8

July 101 1-4 to 3-8 102 at 1-8

Sept...... 101 3-4 to 102-102 1-2 at 5-8 101 5-8

May 144 to 1-4

July (old) 50 3-4

Sept. (new) 46 1-2

May 121 3-4

Sept.....

uly...... 117

July (new) 51 to 1-8

OPEN

WHEAT:

CORN-

OATS-

RYE-

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

HIGH

46 1-2 at 5-8

144 5-8

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Loco. ... Sm. & Ref.

Canadian Pac.
Ches. & Ohio
Chic. M. St. P. & Pac. pfd.
Chic. & N. West.
Chic. R. I. & Pac.

Am. T. & T. Am. Tob. "B" Am. Woolen

Atl. Cat. Line Atlantic Ref.

Armour A'chison

Beth. Stl. Calif. Pet

Chrysler

Colorado Fuel

Fleischmann

Mer Mar. pfd.

Louis. & Nash.

Nor. American

Rem-Rand

Willys-Overland

Kresge

Inspiration Copper

S'ewart Warner White Motor R. F. Goodrich

General Asphalt Mid-Continental Petroleum

ee. Bond & Share

West. Utilities

Electric Investors Franklin Mfg.

Swift International

Continental Oil

Standard Oil, Ind.

New Cornelia Niplasing Ohio Copper Tonopah Extension

United Verde
Am. Gas & El. 6s
Am. Pow. & Lt. 6s
Detroit Inter. Bridge, 6½s
Detroit Inter. Bridge, 7s
Interstate Power 5s
Nat. Pow. & Lt. 6s
Southeast Pow. & Lt. 6s
Buenos Aires, 7½s
United Steel Works, 6½s
Vertex Refrig.

Electric Refrig. Cudahy Packing, 5128 Swift & Co., 58

United Lt. & Pow. 'A'

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CLOSE

140 7-8

142 7-8 to 143

101 3-4, to 7-8

57 3-8

116 3-4

109 3-4

143 3-4 at 7-8 143 7-8 to 14

101 at 1-8

50 3-4

56 7-8 at 57

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

158.25 86.50 106.00 104.00 108.50 189.00 71.00 182.00 167.00 22.37 72.50	In his weekly interview today, Mr. Babson discusses the tremendously important problem of traffic congestion. He points out some of the results that may be expected such as, separate highways for express and local traffic, over-head street crossings, double deck streets, etc. Mr. Babson	States at Babson Park I have been amazed to find how crooked are the main highways of this country. Much road straightening has been done in the past two or three years. However, there are still torturous kinks and turnf in some of the main arteries of traffic. One naturally expects that the smaller and less important roads will be allowed to twist and turn like cow paths.
22.87 72.50 8.75	calls attention to real estate op- portunities brought about by this traffic problem.	important roads will be allowed to twist and turn like cow paths, which they originally were; but it is inconceivable that the main

Traffic Congestion and HighwayBuilding-Babson

Traffic Congestion Most Vital

Problem. "Every city in the United ties exist for those who are in- and he's always on the verge of States is rapidly approaching a period of drastic changes in some who are seeking business loca- dresses well and spends more than planned, or as they could be eas- of the city; pick out the kinks in a sap. 386.00 ily widened. Now, however, the these main highways, then inveslimit of existing facilities has tigate what country road alreday roads. 1927 registrations show- those kinks. It is fair to as-Hence the traffic growth of the future will require far already established because of more radical provisions in the way of road facilities than have yet been made. We shall see separate highways for express and which today may be several miles local traffic, overhead street from the main highway will sooncrossings and more double deck 158 50 of the Wacker Drive in Chicago shows the possibilities of overhead city highways.

"Those who own city real estate and stores will at once recognize how these changes will be of vital importance. Certainly in Milwaukee, Atlanta, Charlotte, choosing store locations, buying city property, or making long Oklahoma City, Richmond, Chatleases, one must take into consideration traffic conditions as they will be in the future, more than Rapids, as they are at present. I believe City, Topeka, St. Petersburg. 187.50 the double deck street will be- These are but a few of the many come more common, and that cities that will pay a great deal many of the other relief measures of attention to road construction that are now being worked out this year. by the city Planning Boards will be tried. My advice to those interested in city real estate, either as an investor or as a property owner, is to keep in touch with the Planning Board of your city cement, brick, structural steel, and to give very close study of all measures that are likely to be 54.87 all measures that are likely to be 54.87 adopted. Owners of theatres and motion picture houses may find it 74.75 adopted. Owners of theatres and 185.15 motion picture houses may find it 75.25 motion picture houses for cotton fabric has been decreased in the new use for cotton fabric has been discovered in cement road building. The 73 75 opening and closing time with the top layer of the roadway has to had been ejected from his fasame thought in mind. Certain be removed instead of the whole ther's house and "cut off without in the big cities might gain by similar changes in their hours. Big Highway Construction Pro-

gram This Year. "Traffic congestion is not confined to the cites alone. Anyone who has tried to take a pleasure drive any Sunday afternoon recently will testify to this. Unless we build more roads quickly the automobile business, as well as the oil and gasoline business, will feel the effects. A car without a dented fender will soon of better transportation facilities. be a curiosity. Moreover, this congestion is costing the business people of our cities millions of dollars annually in wasted time. 15 00 For example, in Chicago, the congestion on narrow highways merely entering the city is estimated to cost motorists around \$3,000,000 a year. Also Profes-77 12 sor Miller McClintock, traffic expert, estimates that traffic delay is costing Boston autoists annually \$24.000,000. It is impossible to estimate the cost of traffic congestion to stores in crowded cities, but it undoubtedly runs up in-

couraging factors in the present 110 00 to millions of dollars. "Under pressure of these conditions 1928 is sure to be a big road building and supplying road road building year. Reports building supplies, equipment and which I am receiving from all machinery should be benefited. over the country indicate plans The Babsonchart is now registerfor new roads and highways. The ing business as 4 per cent above lowa Legislature has just authorized a \$100,000,000 road bond

Chicago, Apr. 9—Potatoes, receipta 183 cars; on track 493; total United States shipments, Saturday 488, Sunday 14 cars. Demand and movement slow, market dull: Texas sacked triumphs, per 100 pounds, \$5.50; Wisconsin 2acked round whites, \$1.65 at \$1.85; Idaho sacked russet burbanks, \$1.80 at \$2.00; commercial, \$1.35

IN NEW YORK

playboys of broadway do not change much from generation to generation. The same train of scandals and gossip that attached country. Much road straightening has been done in the past two
or three years. However, there
and then one marries a chorine or are the main highways of this to their counterparts in grandare still torturous kinks and a model. Or what is even worse, turn' in some of the main arter- he doesn't. And then there's the ies of traffic. One naturally ex- breach of promise suit with all pects that the smaller and less the love letters, and lurid details important roads will be allowed for the tabloids. He leaves his to twist and turn like cow paths, money, his jewels and his reputa-which they originally were; but tion scattered in this resort and it is inconceivable that the main that. Generally he's a terribly young person. He's been kicked This means that opportuni- out of college for some escapade being ousted from home.

25.50 traffic merely filled up the carefully prepared map of the being a gay dog, when more than streets as they were originally main traffic arteries leading out likely he's being both stupid and 23,000,000 automobiles on the suitable cut-off for eliminating he hasn't learned to think-or existing would make the most ed a gain of 6%. Production of sume that when a main highway sorry for himself or extremely motor cars this year will be very is straightened every effort will proud of what he considers his be made to follow a right-of-way

drinking too much-which is most of the time. He's heard of er or later have a traffic artery the rich young gay dogs of anstreets. The tremendous success passing its very door. Conversely other era and sees himself as just such a spectacular figure. He's determined to sow wild come what may. Oftimes he leaps lous parts of the country show the Broadway fences and goes especially good building pro- careening over Europe, his exgrams laid out for the following ploits beingrecorded back home

In short-it's the same old pic-

His hang-out today, however, is the high class speakeasy or the night-club. His private bars are equipped by any one of the myriad bootleggers and his apartment bebecomes the scene of a typical "All of this new construction modern day revel-orgies which offers new opportunities to con- by the way, challenge any ever

all measures that are likely to be and road surfacing material will nights in the "white light" readopted. Owners of theatres and be greatly stimulated. I am also sorts for a theatrical publication,

stores and other business houses foundation. The new road sur- a penny." He was engaged in celeface can be laid with a great brating this event, but had a sesaving of expense. This may be cret notion that he could square a very important source of cotton things upon the morrow. consumption in the future. One And there's the son of one of the

ed for bids on 300,000 yards of who left his trail along the "whiteway" for a few months, "It will be interesting also to only to disappear in the direction watch the development of weld- of Europe, where news sleuths ing processes in the construction are watching his every move. He's of bridges, over-head streets, etc. certain to walk into some sort of Millions of dollars will be added trouble or scandal before long, I to real estate values as a result am told.

Broadway, of course, thrives Also there will be a great shifting of realty values caused by relo- on gossip about these rich fledgof realty values caused by fellong of cation of highways, building of lings, mouthing each new morsel and wondering what will be the streets, road straightening, etc. on gossip about these road new morsel lings, mouthing each new morsel and wondering what will be the streets, road straightening, etc. on ext chapter—even as the Main orchard. Best of soil. Owner Mrs. One of the principal factors on Street neighbors pass their gos-One of the principal factors on Street neighbors pass their gosgeneral business will come sipy tid-bits about.

GILBERT SWAN.

more for the month. The schools records are as fol-Franklin ____ 27.9 pct. Jefferson _____ 31.6 pct.

through increased employment.

Every man given work on the

can manufacturers. General pur-

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normal."

per cent, while third place was earned by Miss Johnson's room at the Jefferson with 44 per cent. Six of the rooms at the Jefferson school reported 30 per cent or

New York .- The rich little

terested in real estate and those 115.25 of its street and transportation tions. If I were considering such freely, and isn't such a bad sort At first the growing an investment, I would take a at heart. He flatters himself on He's badly spoiled, both by life and by circumstances. His values are upside-down, largely because

> wild ways. He boasts of his deviltries and the trouble he's been in as some other men boast of their virtues and achievements. He becomes pretty much of a bore, particularly when he's been

cities: Des Moines San Francisco, from time to time.

ture of the same old person. Each generation has had him to deal Duluth, Utica, Terre Haute Grand with and all Broadway generally Birmingham, Kansas has been his highway.

tractors and those dealing in road held. building materials. Demand for

Walter Sullivan, who spends his

engineering firm has already ask- richest business men in America,

Walter Winchell tells me that highways means one more con- the latest slang expression is to sumer for the products of Ameri- refer to a good girl as a "prewar girl."

business situation. Also the securities of companies engaged in Washington _____ 13.9 pct. Webster ____ 9.1 pct. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

TEETH SHOW

ISSUE. New York State has a huge highway construction protogram under way. So-called Federal Aid highways, where the Federal government pays part and the state pays part, are being constructed on a large scale states showing Federal highways promotructed on a large scale states showing Federal highways point involving expenditures of \$10-800,000 or more are Illinois. Indiana Kansas. Michigan. New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, lowa. Nebraska and Ohio. Purthermore, super-highways are planned linking the Atlantic and Pacific and an international highway from South America is being seriously considered.

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Real Estate and Highway Cut-Offs.

Thave spoken of the effects of traffic congestion and its effect on real estate in the cities. There are also opportunities in the country. In building, the Great Rellef Map of the United Serious and high and take to school with Great Rellef Map of the United Serious Apr. 9-Butter gives search of the Jefferson school children. School authorities are hopeful that the month of April will find many of the rooms in the city of the serious and the serious and the serious condition. This has been in the country. In building, the Great Rellef Map of the United Serious and the serious condition. This has been in the country. In building the public schools of the feet on real estate for the Jefferson school children. School authorities are hopeful the foreat Rellef Map of the United Serious and the serious condition. This has been involved the serious condition. This has been involved the public schools of the feet of the Register of Deck of Deck in the side of the Register of Deck of the Jefferson school children. School authorities are hopeful the country. In building the serious condition. This has been involved the serious condition. This has been involved the serious condition of the following the serious c

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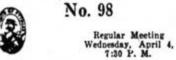
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WANTED TO RENT-Small flat, or col tage, furnished or unfurnished, by two adults. Must be modern. Write XYZ. care Daily Press. 5411-99-8t wanted Good girl for general housework. Mrs. Wm. Roberge. Telephone WANTED-Girl for general housework Apply Mrs. A. H. Backs, 324 South Eighth Street, upstairs. 5414-101-3t

WANTED-Cats with young kittens Phone 249-F22. 5407-99-3t LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Last Tuesday, English fox hound. Finder notify 626 South Thirteenth St. or call 1410. Reward. 5417-101-8t Will Be His Third Time If Charley Paddock lands place in the Olympic team this

summer, it will be the third time he has represented the United States in these games. No other sprinter can equal that.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE
Whereas, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described by the non-payment of the amortisation installment of Beventy-four and 75-100 Dollars (\$74.75), due August 15, 1927, and taxes paid by the mortgagee on April 18, 1927, in the sum of Seven Hundred and 25-100 Dollars (\$700.25), for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent installment and taxes being Eight Hundred Twenty-two and 30-100 Dollars (\$822.30);

bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, May 8, 1928, at two o'clock in the after-noon The mortgaged lands to be sold are

May 8, 1928, at two clock in the more moon The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

The North Half of the Northwest Quarter (N½/NW¾) and the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE¼/NW¾) of Section Seven (7), Township Thirty-eight (38) North, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, more or less, according to the Government Survey thereof, except the right of way of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co., and except the public highway on the North side of said railway right of way. Delta County, Michigan. Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Two Thousand Thirty-six and 73-100 Dollars (\$2036.73), and accrued interest thereon.

Dated February 4, 1928.

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Police and Judge Differ or Morals

Rome (P)-Francesco Pierono was haled into court for displaying La Vie Parisienne and other ultra modern foreign publications on his news kiosk in the heart of the city's tourist center.

Officers who made the arrest judged the publications on their Illustrations and charged Pierono with violating Article 112 of the public security law, which penalizes the sale of printed matter offensive to good taste and public morals.

After Prosecutor Fornari had read translations of the French texts of the publications he pronounced them harmless. judge dismissed the case and there was much comment in the court room by lawyers who expressed the opinion that visitors who see the frescoes at Pompeii and throng the beach at The hido are not likely to be offended by the scant attire of women shown in French illustrated papers.



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SEVEN SCHOOLS **WILL COMPETE** AT MANISTIQUE

Seven upper peninsula schools Thompson left Saturday for Manwill be represented in the sub-celona, where she is a teacher in district oratorical - declamatory the local schools. contest which will be held at the Miss Catherine Orr expects to Manistique high school auditori- leave this morning for Saginaw. craft county circuit court for tary, club, and is inter-denominaum Friday evening, starting at 8 She has been visiting at the home

Declaratory-Robert Malcolm - Sault Ste. Marie.

Lidga Altman-Rudyard. Katherine Kunert-Newberry. orbert Todd-St. Joseph's

Parochial, Escanaba. corge Cameron-Gladstone. George Harvey-Escanaba. Donnell Sigler-Manistique. Orotary-

Needham Fagan - Sault Ste Marie.

George Newmark-Newberry. Leslie Sullivan-St. | Joseph's Parochial. Snyder-Escanaba.

Margaret Perry-Manistique. Margaret Perry, representing fey Fishing company. Manistique high school, will give an oration on "Chemical War- this morning from Marquette. clamor, will present Toussant friends over the week-end.

BOARD ACTION ASSURES WORK ON U. S. 2 HERE

Completion of grading on the the city are provided in a list of Johnson, and Emil Plambeck, alnew highway projects acted on so of Lansing. by the road committee of the state administrative board last

Four Schoolcraft county projects are included in the group sen. Frank Senff and passed upon by the state They are:

Six miles on M-77. Germfask south, two course gravel. Complete grading on US-2 relocation in and east of City of

Manistique. Trunk line bridge in Seney, on M-28, crossing Fox river. Federal aid grade separation,

of Manistique. The state highway commissioner has been instructed to complete surveys and plans, and ad-

vertise for bids on the above.

One of the local projects has al-

ready been advertised. ning for St. Louis, Mo., to attend court. Juries have been disthe funeral of Mrs. R. A. O'Neil. He will also visit at the home and as a result, the county has of his daughter, Mrs. D. H. C. O'Neil, in St. Louis.

"WHEN MY BABY

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"My by was sick, pale, and run down. One of my neighbor's recommended Father John's Medicine and since giving it to him he has felt fine and has no colds. He has also gained weight. I am giving it to all my children." (Signed) Mrs. Rose De Pontliard, Shirley. Mass.

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Tuesday, April 10.

AMBITIOUS SALESMAN wanted to Sell Maytag

Washers in Manistique and Surrounding Country.
One Karing car prefered. Good returns for the fellow that will work. Call at Manistique Maytag Store, 222 Ccdar St. Wednesday afternoon between one and six p. m. April 11, for

CITY BRIEFS

Gladys Miller ha saccepted a

After a week's visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. A. McPhail, Lake street, Miss Alga

o'clock. The contestants will be: of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred inal calendar for the term. and Orr, Walnut street, during the Easter holidays. After a week-end visit with

relatives. Miss Alice Lundvall eft Sunday for Grayling. Miss Eleanore Nessman has accepted a position with the Pio-

neer Tribune Publishing compa-Miss Irene Conarty returned this morning from a week-end visit with her parents at Mar-

Elmer Gustafson of Ann Arbor is visiting at the home of his

Miss Blanche McCauley has accepted a position at the Cof-Miss Frances Neault returned

fare." Donnell Sigler, the de- where she visited relatives and A number of out-of-town peo-

le were in Manistique Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. Johnson, who was buried Lakeview cemetery.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jensen. William Jensen. US-2 relocation in and east of Mrs. F. Stephenson, all of Escathe city of Manistique, and auth- naba: Mrs. Peter Christensen, orization of a grade separation Michigamme: Mrs. Anna Plamat the Soo Line crossing east of beck of Lansing, sister of Mrs.

The following officiated as pall bearers at the last rites: Peter Jensen and 47. Larsen of Escanaba: Carl Thorborg, Harry Erik-Stamness of Manistique.

COUNTY DOES WITHOUT JURY FOR ONE YEAR

No jurors will be needed at the April term of Schoolcraft US-2 and, Soo Line railroad, east county circuit court, petit jurors of the county having been notified yesterday that they will not be required to report for duty this morning.

As a result of the dismissal of the jury list yesterday, this county has hung up an unusual record in circuit court annals, and J. L. Doyle left Saturday eve-lone without parallel in the local pensed with for an entire year.

been saved considerable expense. The record dates back to last September, when citizens drawn on the jury list were notified hat they would not be called. At the following January term it

was also found that there was no work for a jury, the present home talent show to be given by term developed the same condition, and the next term of court, the Gero theater Thursday, There called for June 18, is always a will be a matinee performance at non-jury term Credit for this economy goes

to the sheriff, J. M. Hewitt, and Waters and Stamness store, Prosecuting Atty. V. I. Hixson, securing and preparing evidence ening of the present term Monthis disposed of all new criminal women. matters listed for jury hearing.

Continuances and dismissals Takes Contract leared up the remainder of the jury, cases Monday forenoon. Similar conditions were prevalent at the two previous terms. the completeness of evidence having part of criminal respondents.

Mrs. MacNaughton Fractures Limb ers.

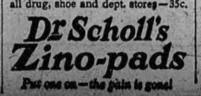
Returning from a down-town shopping trip on which she had successfully negotiated unusually lat. Marquette Monday and Tuesslippery sidewalks. Mrs. Edith C. MacNaughton tripped on a of Manistique will be present carpet as she entered her own parlor, and fractured her leg a fees. It is honed that there will be a large attendance at this accident occurred Saturday.

Mrs. MacNaughton is reported to be resting favorably, but will be confined to her home at . 316 Oak street for several weeks as a result of the injury.

GUILD O GATHER. of a meeting of the Presbyterian guild, which will take place tonight at the church parlors. The meeting will open at 7:45.



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CALENDAR IS **CLEARED**; FIVE PLEAD GUILTY

Five pleas of gutity in criminal matters were received by Judge H. W. Runnels Monday at Hi-Y club, cooperating with the the opening session of School-April. This cleared up the crimleft only the matter of sentences to be disposed of by Judge Run- municate with R. H. Wilson. nels, who presided at Manistique for the first time since his appointment to the bench. Sentences will be given this morn-

Cases in which pleas of guilty were accepted were as follows: The People vs Joseph Smithers. murder.

The People vs Frank Farrand irculating obscene pictures. The People vs Robert Morrison, larceny.

The People vs Ralph breaking and entering. Old criminal cases on the calendar, and their disposition. The People vs-

Henry Dishneau. dismissal. Donald Black, embezlement, continued.

Ernest Smith. nolle prossequi. Henry Sargent. nolle prosequi

Clarence Beechler. law violation, dismissal. Raymond Henry, forgery, continued. Earl Smith, appeal on game

law violation, dismissal. Jack Smith, game law appeal. dismissal. Eri Palmer, violation liquor

laws, continued. Nestor Kulkki, trespass, dismissal. On the civil calendar, cases

posed of as follows: The Line Thread company vs Amable Goudreau, settlement.

Garden State Savings bank vs it." The First National bank

Harry Eriksen, settlement. Divorce cases listed on ny, has been set for a week from nite toll. It is expected that the today. of the term.

Band Show Will Be A Big Event

Ticket reservations began last night for "Madam the Boss," the the Manistique W. O. W. band at ing commissioners. 8:15. The ticket board is at the keep 'em up."

Giving assurance that the play who have been commended by will be added to the long list of the court for their efficiency in successful entertainments produced by the band, members of in criminal matters. At the op- the cast are putting final polish to the show this week, and will day, five defendants entered hold their final rehearsal Wedpleas of guilty when arraigned nesday evening. Eight people before Judge H. W. Runnels, and take part, five men and three police reports and newspaper ac-

to Repair Kilns

Carl Krause. Manistique maon, left yesterday for Blaney caused pleas of guilty on the Quarry, where he has taken a job to repair kilns at the Manistique Lime and Stone company plant. His crew consicts of three masons and eight other labor-

NAHMA CHURCH. On account of district meeting Wednerday evening to hod servservice. Service at 7:30. invitation extended to all.

MEET AT CHURCH. hold their regular meeting Wed-Cockram. Mrs. S. Stevens and sequence. Mrs. Williams as hostesses.

CENTRAL P. T. A. TONIGHT. A meeting of the Central school P. T. A. will be held at the Central school building tonight, starting at 7:30 p. m. A good attendance is desired.

NAHMA COUPLE WED SATURDAY IN MANISTIQUE

Miss Norine Livermore and William Boutilier of Nahma were Evelyn Sword. Elizabeth urday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Rev. C. S. Risley officiat-

The young couple was attended by Gordon Boutilier, brother of the groom, and Miss Evelyn Camps of Nehma. Mr. and Mrs. raigned in justice court on char-Boutiller left immediately after the ceremony for their home at bound over for trial in circuit Wednesday evening at the Hen-Nahma, where a wedding dinner awaited them.

FATHER-SON BANQUET SET FOR APRIL 17

Preparations are going ahead for Manistique's father-and-son banquet, which is to be held on Thursday evening, April 17, at the Methodist Episcopal church recreation rooms,

The event is sponsored by the boys' work committee of the Roguest, have been advised to com-

A fine program has been prepared, with musical numbers, an operation for relief from talks by one father and one son, of Marquette.

RETURNS TO ST. PAUL. Mrs. Florence Coxwell returned Saturday evening to her home at St. Paul, Minn., after attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. E. N. Johnson, at Manis-

CARD OF THANKS. and neighbors for kindnesses in ernoon. our recent bereavement, also for

tion of cars. Mike Bond and Family. M209-101-1t.

Haley Opposes Stop It Cry

New York-Palsy Haley, who delights in refereeing heavy- Regina, 12, and Ina Mae, 5. weight encounters, although he hardly reaches to the shoulders of vive. big fellows, has a few canny reiness of refereeing.

listed for jury hearing were dis- steady flow of blood from the stone she won many friendships

Patsy. "they're hollering 'stop Those fans came to see a George W. Roberts, continued by fight. If the referee does stop it. the other half of the house that vs came here for the same reason will bellow to know why. That the fighter is bleeding, but calendar were all due to go by strong. Fans don't realize that Hearing on the peti- as long as a youngster has his tion for sale of delinquent taxes strength he's entitled to a chance of 1925 is scheduled for Wed- to win, and while blood spread nesday, and hearing in the case all over looks bad it rarely means of Brown Lumber company vs anything in a fight as short as Consolidated Lumber company, ten rounds. Over a longer dis-Stearns Coal and Lumber compa- tance it would take a very defi-

"Furthermore, refereeing in court will call an adjournment there with those wild swingers tomorrow, meeting again next trying to shave the belt line isn't Tuesday to complete the business all heer and skittles either." Patsy finished. "And the boxing commissions haven't made things! essier by ruling that punches slong the top of the tights are legal."

A tap on Patsy's shoulder turned him around.

"You're in there for the next one." announced one of the box

"Heigh ho," said Patsy as he hauled himself up and through 4 p. m., and a night show at the ropes. "Here's hoping they

THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO. A sensational "holdup" of

New York night club, staged from counts of a similar occurrence is the big thrill given by Lon Chaney and a large cast as one of the details of "The Big City," Chaney's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, at the Rialto to-

The story, a vivid drama of city life in New York, shows Chaney as the chief of a group of gangsters, in a plot of gangster warfare and underworld intrigue. Marceline Day plays the heroine, a shopgirl enmeshed in the plot, and James Murray the juvenile jead, a young henchman of the gangster czar. day this week, Rev. C. S. Rigley Compson, Mathew Betz, John George, Virginia Pearson and Bernice Swanson. others of note are in the cast.

The holdup is staged in a replica of a famous night club in New York, with Virginia Pearson in the role of the effervescent hostess. - A ballet, composed of a "hand-picked" bevy of screen The M. E. aid society will beauties, trained by Margaret Burt, former Follies dancer, unnesday in the church recreation der the supervision of Tod rooms. The meeting will open Browning, the director, is one of Announcement has been made at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. H. the elaborate spectacles in this

MISS BUSHONG HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Mary Alice Bushong entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon at Jay's Tea room. There were four tables. Guests were Lucille Russell, Fern Woodhall. Pearl Case Phyllis Lapine, Mary Glen Jackson, Jane Byam, Reno Payne, Josephine Magoon, Helen and united in marriage at the Meth-odist parsonage, Manistique. Sat-and Mary Elegeert. Wava Moore o'clock at the Rialto building. All members are asked to be pres-

John Trial in Circuit Court

August, "Cap" ges of possession, has been April 16. His bond of \$400 was ry Martinson home. Rev. C. E. signed by William MacDonald. Olsson will be in charge.

GLADSTONE DR. MILLER PASSES AWAY

in Hospital at Denver

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

MRS. FORMOE

Mrs. Edgar Formoe, 38, wellknown in Gladstone, died Saturtional. Men who wish to attend. day, April 7, at 4 o'clock in the but have no son to bring as their, afternoon in a hospital at Denver. Col., according to word received in Gladstone Sunday.

stomach trouble on Saturday and an address by E. L. Pearce March 31, and she failed to rally rom the effects of this. Mr. Formoe, who left for Denver on Monday, April 2, following word that the operation had been performed on Saturday. sooner than had at first been

planned, arrived there on Wed-

Mrs. Formoe had submitted to

nesday and was with her constantly until her death. The body was taken to Alexan dria, Minn., and funeral services We wish to thank our friends will be held there Thursday aft-

Mrs. Foremoe had suffered larceny, floral offerings and for dona- from lung trouble for some time and due to this she and the two children left Gladstone last fall for Colorado. Her condition was improving when the complications set in which necessitated the operation resultnig in her

Surviving are Mr. Formoe train dispatcher with the Soo Line here, and two daughters. brother and a sister also

Mrs. Formoe had made her marks to make regarding the bus- home in Gladstone for two years. She was a devout member of the In the ring at Madison Square congregation of Alice Memorial Garden two bantamweights were M. E. church and was active in struggling and one had crimsoned all branches of church work. himself and his foeman with a During her residence in . Gladand her death will be sincerely "Up in the gallery," mourned mourned by all who knew her.

DR. GREEN SPEAKS HERE ON WEDNESDAY Lecturer Comes Here

Under Welfare Club Sponsorship Dr. Catherine Green of the U of Michigan will speak at Glad-

stone high school assembly room Wednesday evening at \$:00 the Child's Welfare club of this about his home.

city and her address here is one of the feature lecture attractions on the club calendar. The talk will be on the subject. "The Pre-School Child." The address is of particular interest to all parents of the city

and they are urged as well as cordially invited to be present. In addition to the talk there will be two numbers by the high school glee club and a vocal solo Rudyard "The Gypsy Trail." Kipling, by Lawrence Van Horn.

BUD BAUERS NEW HEAD OF ENDEAVOR

Bud Bauers was named president of the Christian Endeavor ed from it. society of Westminster Preshyterian church at the annual elecion at the regular meeting.

The officers for the year are: Bud Bauers-President. Helen Knight-Vice-president. Myles McMillan -- Recording

ecretary Kenneth Foster - Corresponding secretary. Helen Birmingham-Treasurer Gertrude Kee-Organist.

Lookout committee - George Zinke, Ray Albin, Myles McMil-Prayer meeting committee-Aurelie Pare, Jim Grant, Bud

Bauers, Helen Birmingham. Sick and visiting committee-Robert Pare, Margaret Campbell, Flower committee-Eileen Cunard. Helen Grant, Merle Hawkins. The social committee will be

nounced then. LADIES' AID **AUCTION SALE** THIS EVENING

named Sunday and will be an-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold an auction sale this evening at the parlors of the church, beginning at 7:45. Refreshments will be

fter the sale.

Lustad are members of the committee in charge. Auxiliary Meets This Afternoon

Mrs. Gust Anderson and Mrs.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will meet this afternoon at 2:30

Prayer Meeting

Wednesday Night A prayer meeting of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held

ROTARY HEAD

Death Comes Saturday Annual Election Held at Death Takes Mother of Luncheon Monday Noon

Dr. A. H. Miller was elected held Monday noon at the regular luncheon at the Rialto building.

The board of directors for the ear was named at the business meeting following the luncheon. Members of the board met after this meeting and named the officers.

The officers are: Dr. A. H. Miller-President. Atty. Glenn W. Jackson-Vice President. A. S. Nelson-Secretary-Treas-

Board of Directors-Dr. A. H. Miller. Atty. G. W. Jackson. Supt. A. H. Mann, H. J. Norton. Prin. A. R. Watson, J. D. Staple and E. A. Erickson.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Fred Aslett of Marquette arrived here Sunday to spend few days at the homes of friends in this city

J. P. Bushong left yesterday for Miami Beach, Fla., where he will spend four weeks with Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bushong, who are spending this month there. The Luther League of

Swedish Lutheran church meet Thursday evening in church parlors at 8 o'clock. nembers are asked to be present. Miss Mary Alice Bushong returned last night to Milwaukee where she attends Milwaukee-Downer college, after spending

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Bushong. George Mann returned Monday o Milwaukee where he attends Marquette university after a visit at the home of his parents. Supt.

Miss Marie Mann returned to

Milwaukee Monday to resume her studies after a vacation visit with her parents, Supt and Mrs. A. H. Mann. Mrs. P. M. Fraser arrived last night from Sault Ste. Marie.

nd Mrs. Mann.

Mich., to visit here with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Colenso. The condition of L. I. Rollins. who has been seriously ill, was Dr. Green is coming to Glad-Improved yesterday to the exter stone under the sponsorship of that he was able to be up and TO THIS COUNTRY

Mrs. G. Landreth who has and her condition is regarded as has received word that his brothcritical. Miss Marie Bjorkman

er holidays at her home. Miss Louise Clark left Saturday morning for Grayling, Mich., dence in Detroit and will be where she teaches, after spending joined there later by Mrs. Colenthe Easter holidays with her par- so and two children, who are reents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark. night from Detroit where she is The family will live in Detroit. a student nurse at Harper's hospital to spend a time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark. Miss Clark submitted to an lish army, serving from 1914 operation for relief from appen- through 1919. He was severely dicitis and she will remain here gassed while in action in the eastern sectors from the effects

DELEGATES TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

until she has completely recover-

Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of he Swedish Lutheran church: D. Elquist, delegate of the church, and Mrs. Nels Olson, delegate of the Woman's Missionary society, will go to Norway for the Superior conference of the Augustana synod of North America, this week.

The conference will be held at Norway April 12 to 15, and will be attended by representatives of 69 congregations. The conference will be the

ighteenth annual meeting. Westminster Aid Meets Wednesday

The Ladies' Aid society of Westminster Presbyterian church will hold a business meeting Wednesday afternoon, April 11, at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Easter Ball at Brampton Thursday

The opening Easter ball Brampton will be held Thursday evening with the Michigan Nite Owls playing. The orchestra will also play for a dance at McFarand Saturday evening.

Now read the Classified rage.

Grand Opening

Easter Ball at Brampton

Music by Michigan Nite Owls BIG DANCE AT MCFARLAND SATURDAY, APRIL 14 Music by the same orchestra

Thursday Night, April 12

MRS. SMITH **GUSTAV CRETENS** DIES SUNDAY DIES IN STORM

Fourteen Children; Ill Four Years

Mrs. William H. Smith, 48, of president of the Gladstone Ro- this city died Sunday afternoon tary club at the annual election at 3 o'clock at the family home. 320 Minnesota avenue. She had been ill for four yeras, suffering from tuberculosis.

Her death leaves 14 children motherless. Mrs. Smith had been a patient t the Tri-county sanatorium for wo years in 1925 and 1926. She returned to her home for a few months during the summer and

then went back to the sanatorium. A year and a half ago she was taken to Los Angeles, Cal., in the hope that a change of climate would benefit her. She remained there with her brother. Napoleon Grandchamp, until her condition became worse during

he early winter. She expressed a desire to urn to her home here at that time and Mr. Smith went to Los pressions of regret and of deep Angeles, bringing her back to Gladstone on April 1. Her death Sunday

long period of illness. Surviving are her husband and the following children: Simon LeMay of Milwaukee, who arrived here Sunday: Mrs. Otto Casey, Wells; Napoleon Smith. Hollywood, Cal.; William Smith. Milwaukee, who also arrived Sunday; Celine, Frances, Elvina, Georgina, Louise, Elizabeth, Hen-

ry and Dorothy of this city. A sister, Mrs. Mary Provo Stonington, who arrived here the home here where it will retwo days ago; a brother, Joseph main until the time of the fun-Grandchamp of Berwyn, N. H., and Napoleon Grandchamp, the brother in Los Angeles, also sur-

the Easter vacation here with The body was taken to the Ala Funeral home to be prepared | tery. for burial. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Sacred Members of Court, Catholic Order of Fores-

ers, to which Mrs, Smith longed, will attend the services in a body. Mrs. Smith has resided here for 15 years, coming here from Nahma. She was known to many people who will be grieved to

learn of her death. REV. COLENSO'S BROTHER COMES

Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of been seriously ill is failing rapidly Alice Memorial M. E. church, er, Arthur Colenso and son, Henwho ry, left Burnley, Lancaster, Eng., teaches at Norway returned there on March 31, to come to this vesterday after spending the Eas- country to make their home

They will establish their resi-

maining in England until the Miss Claire Clark arrived last residence here is established. Mr. Colenso has been in poor health sace the World war. He A. was one of the first in the Eng-

Frozen Body Found by Son Short Ways From Door of Home

Half buried between two snow banks in the yard in the rear of his home, only thirty feet from the back door, the frozen body of Gustave Cretens, 40, was found Easter Sunday morning at 7 'clock

The body was discovered by his little eight year old son who was carrying ashes out to the alley way before making the early

morning fire. Indications were that he had been dead several hours.

Mr. Cretens had suffered from heart attacks for the past few months and whether he had suffered an attack and was attempting to reach home, or whether he was blinded and overcome by the blizzard will never be known.

The word of his tragic death. one of the saddest to occur here. was received everywhere with exsympathy for the members of his family. He leaves his wife and eight

children, the oldest of which is seventeen years old. They are: Joseph, Marguerite, Annie, Albert, Charles, Gust, Edward and Louis. In addition he is survived by Kehler of Wells; Mrs. William his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cretens, two brothers, Charles and Edward, and two sisters,

> Emma and Mary. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock was returned to eral.

> Funeral Wednesday Services will probably be held Wednesday morning and the burial will be in Fernwood ceme-Mr. Cretens was born July 9.

1888 and came to this country with his parents thirty years He has been in charge of the potash plant owned by Mr. Cre-

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MISS VIOLA FOSTER AT THE BARTON

Army, 16 to

West Point, N. Y., April 9-(AP)-

The New York Giants romped to a

16 to 4 victory over the Army here

most of their first and second string

New York N 064 111 102-16 18 3

Army 300 010 000- 4 9 3 Johnson, Mangum and Hogan,

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 9-(P)

deciding the issues. The score was

Dickey; Elliott, McWeeney and

Brooklyn, 3 to 2

the first and eighth.

The score;

The score

Expect Real Battle for National League Pennant PAGE TEN Giants Defeat

MAJOR SEASON Hooksand Corporal Izzy Schwartz B South An New York, April 9—0

Seven Teams Expected to Have Voice in Honors

BY ALAN J. GOULD ssociated Press Sports Editor. League race that has an advance great season for long shots in role. So why the threat? the National League derby.

the argument into the final stages of the campaign. calculations that promise the it is very well guarded. biggest and most exciting Nationl League scramble in years.

arguments in contrast to the bons put on a benefit in London Yankee notion of making it a several years ago against Jack private fight. There were four Bloomfield and the poor promoter outstanding pennant contenders went into an asylum, mentally in the National League race last gone after the fight. year and a fifth club. Cincinnati. having a lot to say about the order of finish.

In such a free-for-all as the one that gets under way tomorblossom, if not full bloom, hopes "quid" is much more treasured and aspirations that have not been so conspicuous through the last few years. The Chicago Cubs, for instance, haven't won pennant since 1918. They threatened last year, but didn't have enough experience to stand the gaff. Right now, Joe Mc-Carthy's ambitious young men are perhaps the best long shot of the National League cam-

Kiki Cuyler Aiding Cubs.

pace they have displayed so far in spring training, a lot of the for \$2,000,000. boys will make a belated rush to get on the Chicago band-wagon. be heard from later if they win,

has been on the upgrade ever as they were in Chicago. But wants to swim over Niagara Falls since he took hold and may those careful British customers have gained from the addition of sucker class yet by the year on the impetus it seems to Kikl Cuyler's speed and punch. promoters.

contenders. They were only a game and a half apart at the close of last season and they may be just as close again, but in ad- not have much of that. dition to watching each other they will need to keep an eye on the Giants, Braves, Robins and

It was the headache they acquired trying to win the pennantdeciding game from Cincinnati last season that affected the Pirates in the world's series. The Bucs were exhausted from the strain of battling a club which was only fifth in the final standling, but which was playing as good ball as any outfit in the league at the close. These Reds are starting the race with the same outfit that was so troublesome late last season, plus the benefit of having their Cuban star. Adolfo Luque, in the best shape of his career.

The guiding hand of Rogers thornsby is already apparent in the progress of the Boston in the palmy days of Braves. Rogers has displayed a industry, when Rickard, Kearns, genius for leadership. He brought the Cardinals up in the first division after a hard fight their fights, they always had in 1925, led them to the pennant some other country bidding for in 1926, and had a big part in the fight. But now the biggest the great drive of the Giants last season. He has different mate- tions to the Rickard headquarters rial to work with this season. but his dynamic pressure on the field will make the Braves a tough team to beat.

Brooklyn Strong This Year. the indomitable guidance of Mr. he needs someone badly to take Graw, seem to have overcome much of the handicap of Hornsby's sudden departure. If Cohen can plug the second base gap. the club will be a contender.

Brooklyn, with as great pitching staff as any club in either league and new strength elsewhere, may be an important factor in the race. The Robins over the Philadelphia Nationals in have a habit of making themselves conspicuous every four series. A home run over the fence years and this is the year they by First Baseman Jos Hauser in

But like most of the other clubs, even among the favorites. Leaguers. Brooklyn has some weak spots. The Cubs have infield uncertainties and the Pirates a pitch- Philadel'a (N) 003 210 100-7 12 ing worry or two. The Cardinals Ehmke, Orwoll and Cochrane; could use another outfield star. Sweetland, Baecht, Mitchell and There are question marks at Wilson. second base and in the box for

As inthe National, seven American League ciubs are shooting at the same mark. The difference is that one group is aiming at the pennant, while the other is shooting at the Yankees. The do the most consistent firing, spring exhibition with a 9 to 4 vicserves on hand to replace any of Eye League today. his veterans who show signs of

Spring is artichoke time. They are delicious boiled and served with drawn butter, with French dressing, or with Hollandaise

Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney to pion of the world, hammered Rou-London for their heavyweight tier Parra, Chilean titleholder, into thing is a queer angle to a very gory defeat tonight in a 15-round queer heavyweight situation.

they can't figure the angle for a the class limit. The New York Yankees are the threat. The New York boxing Schwartz slashed and tore at the odds-on-favorite in the American with to approval of Heeney or six every punch knokn to the game. and solitary showing today in bums and the New York public Though he won every round, made the nation's capital, but it is a always is committed to a sucker a bloody mark of welts of Parra's

Rickard, in a sane moment, Seven of the eight clubs in the and ne usually is sane in all his Schwartz could not floor the chalolder circuit will have at least a moments, never would think of voice in the debate even if all trying to stage a heavyweight are not actually able to carry championship in England when he filed at any time by Parra's wild weight, knocked out Johnny Urwas obligated to the extent of a swinging, opened a gash over the van of Pittsburgh in the sixth Only million dollars. The Bank of the Phillies the dismissed from England is there, of course, but

Eddie Kane and Tom Gibbons know the capacity of the British The National's policy seems to public and their willingness to the for more and louder pennant spend large dough. Kane and Gib-

English Not Educated According to the current rate

of exchange an English pound is about the same, as five bucks in than a "finif" is around Sucker Row in New York. Anyone who has been in England knows how many native subjects could be counted upon to pay ten pounds to see a colonial fight Tunney. The regard in which Tunney is

neld as a fighter is much lower in England than it is in this country, and there are doubts that Tunney can draw here like Rickard wants a champion to draw. Heeney also is more or less of a Only five out of 52 experts stranger in London and the mere have picked the Cubs to win, but London and the mere waving of a if the Bruins continue to hit the New Zealand standard will not open the pocketbook of London

The Wembley stadium, where the fight might be held outside Chicago stadium and that means This is McCarthy's third year the customers could be seated people are getting up a fund to in charge of the Cub outfit. It twice as far away from the ring finance an outing for him. He break through to the top this won't sit that far back. They haven't been educated into the

Then there is the subject of tax worry in sight for the twin-fav- es. By the time dear Gene took orites of the race, the Pirates his purse, paid his expenses, and Cardinals. These two are whacked up the gross between His generally picked to be the main Majesty's revenue department and ington he would have very little but the glory left and he might

The British customers have been looking all their lives at fighters of the type of Tunney. Stand up boxers, hit and get away fellows. They want to see a socker and they would have gone to see Dempsey. He might have drawn enough money there to make a championship fight pos-

Would Shift Blame Tunney no doubt will dispute

this statement, but he hasn't been in England since the decline of Carpentier-if he ever has been there-and he doesn't know. He perhaps doesn't know what the London boxing experts who saw him in Chicago think of him. II they went back home and wrote of him as they talked of him in this country, his market value would

In the palmy days of the young spots in the country send delegademanding his big classics.

Perhaps Rickard wants the New York commission to order him to put the show in New York or get out of the state. That Meanwhile, the Giants, under would be a good out for him as the blame for that show.

Athletics Nose Out Phillies, 8-7

Philadelphia, April 9-(A)-Overcoming a five-run lead the Athletics hammered out an 8 to 7 victory the sixth and final game of the city the eighth, with Hale on base, was the winning blow for the American

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White Sox End Exhibition Tour; Beat Springfield

Springfield, Ill., April 9-(AP)-The Chicago White Sox closed their tory over Springfield of the Three

It was the ninth consecutive ex hibtiion win for the White Sox and the end of one of the best training trips in years. They won 16 out of the 22 games played.

The score:

Schwartz Beats South American

New York, April 9-(AP)-Corporal Izzy Schwartz, recognized in Tex Rickard's threat to send New York as the flyweight chamtitle defense before 4500 fans at It-was a threat or a dodge, as St. Nicholas arena. Parra scaled the boys in the racket call it, but 108 and Schwartz 111, pound under

features, and had the Chilean wobbly in a half dozen sessions, lenger.

round. From then on the corporal tonight. jabbed, hooked and sliced rights and lefts into Parra's features and 18714. body until the crowd groaned in sympathy with the challenger.

Parra never stopped trying, however. Schwartz tried valiantly to finish the challenger but his best punches, poured into Parra's head and body like the crossfire of twin machine guns, never had the Chilean more than badly dazed,

Gar Wood Makes Long Air Journey

Miami, Fla., April 9-(AP)-Gar Wood, builder and racer of speed. do 120. boats for many years, but a recruit in the ranks of flyers, today completed a leisurely voyage by seaplane from Farmingdale, N. Y., to Miami.

The flight started Saturday morning. Stops were made enroute at ernoon; at Barbosa Island, near opinion of newspaperment. Moorhead City, N. C., Saturday aft-Savannah, Ga., Sunday, and at Titusville, Fla., today for lunch. Accompanying Wood were George

Brink, Wood's niece. Wood piloted the plane part of the way. One hockey player up in Mon-Those who picked the Cubs will London, is twice as big as the treal went through a whole season without injuries. Montreal

a couple of time.s

Cobb, pilot, and Miss Dorothy

How They Picked 'Em

New York (A)-Here is the comparison of the National League clubs as they were picked in the Associated Press ex-

finished in 1927 CLUBS Pittsburgh St. Louis Chicago New York Boston Cincinnati Brooklyn Philadelphia	1927 PICK First Third Fifth Second Seventh Fourth Sixth	1927 FINISH First Second Fourth Third Sixth Fifth Seventh Eighth	1928 PICK First Second Third Fourth Fifth Sixth Seventh Eighth	
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BOXING

Rochester, N. Y., Apr. 9-(AP)-The local champion, hardly ruf- Mike Conroy, Rochester heavy-Chilean's left eye in the second round of a 10-round bout here Conroy weighed 198: Urban

Osk Till. Rochester middleweight, knocked out Archie Cross

of Toronto in the ninth round of a 10 rounder. Philadelphia, Apr. 9-(AP)-Pete Nebo of Key West, Fla., battled his way to a neasy 10-round vic-

tory over Tommy Murray of this city tonight. Nebo scaled 128; Murray 1271/2 pounds.
Pinky May of Savannah, Ga., was awarded the decision over Benny Tressido, New York, in 10 rounds. The verdict was unpopular. May weighed 121; Tressi-

In a six rounder, Eddie Leonard, 117, Baltimore, defeated Patty O'Brien, 114, Philadelphia.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 9-(AP) Eddie Anderson, Chicago, outpointed Dominick Petrone, New York, in a 10-round bout tonight, in the

Miami, Fla., April 9-(AP)-Pal McDonald, 146, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Tod Smith, 152, Akron, Ohio, in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout here tonight.
Al Brown, 144, Philadelphia, lost an eight-round decision to Tommy Madden, 1441/2, Miami.

Little Rock, Ark., April 9-(AP)judge's decision from Sailor Larson, Moline, Ill., in their 10-round bout here tonight. They are feather-

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Cubs Defeat Terre Haute Team, 12-4

Terre Haute, Ind., April 9-(AP)-Pounding the offerings of three local hurlers, the Chicago Cubs de feated the Terre Haute Three Eye League team here today in an exhibition game, 12 to 4. Culyer led the hitting with three singles and while English obtained a double, triple and two singles in six trips.

Chicago ... 101 103 042-12 19 Herre Haute 000 000 004-4 8 3 Bush, Welch and Hartnett, Leggett; Thompson, Holmes, Schilling and Wilson, Frank.

Boston Nationals Beat Wilkesbarre Freitag.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 9-(AP)-The Boston Nationals sharpened of Wilkes-Barre, New York-Penn-22 to 3. Hornsby was the hitting nia. luminary for Boston, getting four hits out of six times up, one a home run with two on base in the third, when nine runners scored.

R. H.E The score: Boston (N) 119 120 521-22 29 0 Wilkes-Barre (N Y-P)-100 000 110-3 7 0 Brandt, Wertz, Edwards and Taylor; Bradshaw, Dixon, Lutchko, Gar-

rison and Todd.

A peculiar incident happened in one of the New York games. A Eddie Wolfe, Memphis, won the man was banged on the proper judge's decision from Sailor Larson, button and a doctor found him still breathing. But, of course, every sport has its little surpris

Willie Hoppe Loses Top Position in Billiard Tourney

Eddie Held Wins

Qualifying Medal

Pinehurst, N. C., April 9-(AP)-

George Voight, Washington, D.

C., star, who also had a 73 for the

first 18 holes to tie with Homans in

for third place. They were: John

.Three players came in with 149's 3 to 2.

in Golf Tourney

Eddle Held, New Yorker, who once today. The major leaguers, using

the early round, faltered today. He The New York Yankees made it

was out in 38 and back in 40 for two out of three from Brooklyn to-

a -78, making his aggregate score day, a two-run rally in the e'ghth

Dawson, Chicago, with 80-69-149; New York (A) 100 000 020-3 8 1

George L. Dunlap. Jr., young Brooklyn ... 010 001 000—2 8 2 Princeton student, 77-72-149; Rob- Johnson, Shealey and Grabowski,

Chicago, April 9-(A)-Willie Hoppe of New York was tumbled from his undisputed leadership in held the trans-Mississippi title, won the national three-cushion billiard the qualifying medal of men's north squads, scored in every inning but tournament tonight when he lost and south amateur golf championto the youthful Earl Lookabaugh of ship today with an aggregate score Chicago, 50 to 30, in 53 innings. | of 148.

Held trailed the leader last week Lookabaugh played a spectacular game, leading the veteran Hoppe in the first round, scoring a 76, all the way and converting Hoppe's but his 71 in the final 18 holes of Witry; Walters, Evans, Montgomsafety shots into points. His high the qualifying play placed him one ery and Carmichael. run was five. Hoppe's was four. stroke ahead of Eugene Homans, The defeat put John Layton of Princeton freshman. In the totals, St. Louis in tie with Hoppe for first Homans tacked a 75 today to his Yankees Defeat

place, each having won four and previous 73 for a total of 148.

Baltimore Pounds Out Victory Over Senators, 10 to 1

Baltimore, April 9-(AP)- Baltimore's International League Orioles ounded a 10 to 1 victory from the a double in four trips to the plate, Washington American League club for a prelude today to the Nations' opening major league game in Washington tomorrow. Emile Barnes, Washington left fielder, was spiked sliding into second base, La-Motte's spike cutting to the bone of his left leg.

The score: Wash'gton A 000 000 100-1 4 4 Baltimore 1., 202 032 10x-10 11 1 Hadley. Brown and Ttate, Mc-Mullen; Bolen, Cates and Dixon.

Crawford Is College Coach "Wahoo" Sam Crawford, one of the greatest sluggers ever in their batting eyes at the expense the American League, is now coaching the baseball team at the sylvania League, today, winning by University of Southern Califor-

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MAKE TROUBLE

"If Yankees Slump, Watch Detroit," Is Tiger Cry

BY WERNER LAUFER. San Antonio, Texas-The pennant beads buzzing in the camp of the Detroit Tigers down San Antonio way.

Of course pennant bees that

law of averages that says one

of strategy.

looked for in 1928 by the Tiger means easily caught. Dscounting another running from the very start.

der, obtained in trade with the quence of a perverted brain, incidents which graphically serve Browns for Blue and Manush, con- grows upon the victim until so- to illustrate the desperate char- being in Eagle River a year latstitute the main part of the im- clety becomes to him an enemy acter of these self-exiled Ken- er, had driven with the same ofprovement. "Throwing weakness —a thing which should be crush-in the outfield was our biggest ed. When he reaches that stage handicap last summer." says he is incurable and the result is who were dynamiting a certain return during the evening, short-Head Coach Albert "Lefty" Lel- obvious. He becomes an outcast stream for trout. Being a man ly after we had passed through field, "and with Rice in center and himself is crushed instead of action and one who knew not Conover, we came up to a car field the boys won't be taking of his fancied persecutors. that extra base on every hit. Think what this will mean to our

bad," rants the congenial Lefty. "Hill-Billies," whose isolated ha- which he was heading was frozrunner from taking that extra bitations have denied them the

'And another thing. When we 19 out of 22 games were dropped after the seventh inning. expected to make for harmony turn. It was not long before That's where Elam Van Gilder, the relief pitcher, comes in."

which the pennant bee is buzzing. feud of years ago carried on un- be taken to some nearby town Other things that helped put the till all of the principals had died and sold for a good price. This team in its present optimistic with their boots on. And, to had no doubt been a fucrative mood are the great improvement this day, there is much bad business for these marauders shown by many of the youngsters blood between many of their decoming back to the majors after a year or two in the minors and the general fine physical condition of the team.

if work to get them in shape and of those dwellers of the moun-Moriarty is counting on these feltainous districts. Their land was lows to get the team away to a well-nigh untillable, and yet they Carroll, Gibson and Holoway lived, with no visible means of again should be first stringers, support. with Haskell Billings, who astounded the fans with his great work late last season after coming direct from Brown University, figuring to be one of the best young prichers in the league.

If early spring form counts for just the man for relief work at anything, this bespectacled lad short, second and even first base should graduate into a regular his if need be. first full year in the big show. In Fothergill, Rice and Heilmann a recent exhibition with the Min- will cavort in the wider expansas, meapolis American Association with Red Wingo in reserve. Fothclub, Billings, called into the fray ergill for once is down to a norin the ninth inning, proceeded to mal playing weight and figures fan three Miller batters in a row. to have a good year. There is no That is just a rough idea how peace for athletes who are overgood he looks in pre-season bat- weight when Moriarty and Lei-

and should rank close to the best out a good one and smack it in the league. Neun has first from either side of the plate, and blow he had received. As it was base safely tucked away, while has been doing it frequently this if the built from his pistol tore in the front teeth out of the Kenthase. Jackie Tavener's finger is Moriarty looks for plenty of tuck who had hit him with the as good as ever and therefore competition from the Athletics axe. Then the warden lapsed in Jackie will get the call at short. and Washington in the task of to unconsciousness. Marty McManus is leading for the overhauling the New York Yanthird base assignment, but it will kees. If he can keep that beer mean a fight for Marty to remain buzzing and if the Yanks should sought them been greater they

mati Red, and Jack Warner are good things in store for them in he awoke an hour later, they had striving for the understudy role, 1928.

Early Logging Day Tales THE DESPERATE KENTUCKS

(From Green Bay Press-Gazette).

harbored many a desperate crim- tivities along the line were gradinal cannot be gainsaid. When ually curtailed as time went on the cities were combed too finely and civilization increased. While for them the trail became too they confined their killings to warm, and they frequently their own ranks little interfersought to lose their identities ence was offered, but, occasionamongst the motley array of un- ally, owing to some grievance, couth woodsmen at some camp perhaps entirely fanciful, one of far up in the big north woods. them would overstep the bounds Even today some of our northern of "propriety" and murder some counties holo many a desperate person of influence. Unless he bugg in the training camps are Kentuck who found his native was caught by expert operators always taken seriously by the state no longer congenial. And, and hailed into court it meant theless Manager George Moriar-ity and his entire camp have traced, some forced to flee a sec-There is one condition to this ond time, and a few captured fanciful hope. The New York who were taken back to pay the Yankees must succumb to the extreme penalty for their crime. It was no easy matter to run

team cannot gobble all of the down a man of their kind. Once glory every year. Once every so in a logging camp their outward change, nor has their respect for knee, leveled the 30 U.S. rifle at often even the mightiest of cham- appearance underwent a rapid the law increased. It is claimed the pursuing officer, now but a plons must take it on the chin. change. From perhaps a sleek, their moonshine operations flour- few feet away, and pulled the A little let-up in the Yankees' soft-handed, thoroughly sophistipitching or a slump in the batting cated man, there would emerge a Other irregularities have been pert shots. They seldom miss of Megers. Ruth and Gehrig would coarse, red-faced bewhiskered injust about turn the trick for the dividual of an entirely different jury investigations. The majori- fate intervened. Bengals, figures the Tiger board type. If they were drinkers they frequently betrayed themselves, Twenty per cent improvement but the abstainers, if blessed law. They make and peddle in all around effectiveness is with a close mouth, were by no whiskey on a big scale, violate

string of ill luck as suffered last disposed, is usually incurable. A year, the team should be in the distorted antipathy for law and, lorder, whether induced by envi- a couple of years ago, there

Produced Many Feuds.

The mountainous regions of better things of life, have fosterat once an object of suspicion,

so there you have the basis on brewing. The Hatfield-McCoy of trout. These, later on, would scendants.

present generation the "Hill-Bil- where they gather in great lies" made moonshine whiskey. The pitchers have had plenty It was the principal occupation Whitehill, Stoner, lived there as their fathers had

Few Brought to Justice. Murders were committed and little effort made to bring

while Chick Galloway should be

field are on the job. The infield has been greatly hitting this summer. The stocky strengthened by reserve material little receiver knows how to pick

figure in a train wreck or some- undoubtedly would have finished Frank | Emmer, once a Cincin- thing, maybe the Tiger fans have him then and there but, when

That the early logging camps | guilty ones to justice. Their ac

How many of these desperate dreams of being in the heavy end nature, more often a murder for other states, has not been of the money next world series than anything else. Many were revealed, but, even down to the present time, many of them have been coming up inot Wisconsin where our wild timber lands have afforded them the desired seclusion. Their inborn animosish and are rapidly growing. the fish and game laws with im-A man, by nature criminally punity, and even steal timber.

Harry Rice and Elam Van Gil- ronment or just the natural se- came to our attention a series of the warden, whom we shall call Getting out to learn what Mac, immediately started for the scene of the alleged depreda-Kentucky have produced many tions. As was customary with make the best pitching staff look enemies to society. This is chiefly him, he went alone. It was due to ignorance. The so-called winter time and the stream for

en over. Lunge Saves Life. er to be helped by the double play of their ilk, until the stranger the bank-of the river in which that often results when a runner is kept on first base?

He approached the shack on the bank-of the river in which the stranger their domains becomes the Kentucks, three in number, and he is kept under surveillance but he finally saw them out on the ice. Esconsing himself in Nor can natures so warped be the brush he awaited their reeven in their own ranks. Inter- they came. One carried a bag, throughout the winter months for, at that season, the fish seek Long before the advent of the the upper waters of the stream schools in the spring holes to A stick of dynamite dropped among them and exploded would often result in the death of hundreds of them at a

single discharge. The three Kentucks entered the shack and then the warden emerged from the brush and started for the door. Before he reached it, however, one of them came out with a carbine in his hands. Before he could use i Mac lunged at him and grabbed the rifle by the barrel. struggle which followed the war den slipped and fell to his knees At that point another Kentuck came out of the shack and aimed a vicious blow at the officer from

behind with a double-bitted axe His intentions were good and had the sharp edge connected with the warden's head, he would have been killed instantly However, by sheer chance, the axe blade glanced. The blow Vic Sorrel and Carl Hubbell are two other pitchers who have found a way into the heart of Moriarty by nice exhibitions turn grave, brother of "Bubbles" of the Reds, will do a lot of pinch-and, being an expert shot, unand, being an expert shot, undoubtedly would have killed one or more of his assailants had his brain not been reeling from the Moriarty looks for plenty of tuck who had hit him with the

Kentucks Vanish. Had the crime for which he gone with all evidence of their

The warden assisted by the sheriff and others, sought the violators assiduously for over a year but not a single clew did they uncover. Apparently the miscreants had left the country. The following winter, however, along toward spring word came by chance to the warden that the three Kentucks were working in a logging camp away up north-east of Eagle river near the

Michigan line. Immediately preparations were begun for their apprehension. The warden at Eagle river, who gave us the facts, received a telephone message from Antigo to be ready to jobs the party of other officers upon their arrival. They reached Eagle River about midnight. The officer there had been asked to join them because he knew the country and could pilot them to the logging camp where the Kentucks were alleged

ondition the drive by auto to the logging camp could have

er, under the conditions that ex-isted, the going was difficult and when, finally, they found it nebeen made in an hour. Howev- trouble was, and to offer whatwhen, finally, they found it ne- car where he had been repairing cessary to abandon the car, they a tire. In spite of the darkness were yet two miles from the the officer's flashlight revealed camp with daylight about ready the identity of the man. It was to break. No time was lost, the third Kentuck who had not Hurrying along the old tote gone with the others to the logroad they at last reached the ging camp to work and hide. clearing which surrounded the camp buildings. Here they moments, he, too, was in the cuspaused for a moment to formu- tody of the law. The men who late their plans of procedure. had escaped from the logging Then the wardens separated and camp returned to Kentucky went ahead so as to be in a po-sition to watch the buildings and all are now paying the penfrom opposite sides of the road. alty at Waupun. while the sheriff and his deputy went in for the culprits. 4

Jammed Shell Prevents Murder. As the warden from Eagle River reached his position two men suddenly emerged from the ity and his entire camp have imposed exile was of a serious characters left their native hills chuck house and broke into a run, one crossing the road into the woods, and the other, who carried a rifle, heading toward the landing. At once, the officer took up the chase. Other members of the party told us how the Kentuck, when he found himself ity toward society underwent no hard pressed, dropped to one trigger. The-Kentucks are ex- ON THE SHELF. AT LAST, A evident through recent grand their target but, in this instance, ty of these exiled Kentucks live followed and it developed that, in almost open defiance of the in his excitement, he had imlaw. They make and peddle properly worked the lever of the rifle and two shells jammed in the mechanism. The officer closed in, knocked him flat and slipped the bracelets on his While in the northern counties wrists. The other Kentuck escaped.

part of the tale. The writer, than a gent like John who is just ing four, must have something. minors. He was considered as the meaning of the word fear, standing at one side of the road.

Fast work followed and in a few

Goorty was just reading a bit sphere that way.

TUNNEY IS TO FIGHT HEEN-EY IN JULY, AND MR, RISKO IS BRITISH HEAVYWEIGHT WIII GET TO DO HIS DIVE IN A REAL CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT.

Mr. Tunney, all along, has expressed a preference to fight Mr. Heeney. Maybe one of the to make the major grade. reasons is that when John | turned in a negative report. Risko aims a right at your jaw it's just likely to turn out to be a left to the short-ribs.

as apt to strike a person as not.

Heeney, however, isn't a blue-blooded British heavyweight, but a New Zealander. Once, according to hoary legend, one of these New Zealanders was known to finish a fight in a vertical position.

Success of Sally League and the superstition of Manager Rookies Leads to New Chance

BY BILLY EVANS. the Cleveland Indians is hopeful Wilcey Moore. that a precedent established in

superstitious as ball players. As must admit is some pitching. matter of fact, most pilots became inoculated with the germ ball players.

in the paper about hunting for paugh deals with the South Atgame in Africa with cheetahs. The lantic League and the acquisition sage remarked he never knew of Southpaw Bill Bayne by the a real golfer to leave his own Cleveland Indians. It also dates back to Pitcher Wilcey Moore of the Yankees and Outfielder Lloyd Waner of the Pirates, the former in particular.

It seems that in 1926 a pitcher by the name of Wilcey Moore won 30 games and lost only four in the South Atlantic. Not one of the scores of scouts who saw him in action believed he had a chance years of age caused the scouts to

New York, however, purchased jor league debut. Wilcey Moore because Business Manager Ed Barrow of the Yan- the same reason, too old, also bekees was convinced that any cause the St. Louis Browns held his career as an American Loag-It's much better to face an pitcher who could win 30 games title to him for about five years honest, plugging old Sobersides in any old league, while only los- before passing him on to the

the scouts, won 18, lost seven failed. games for the Yankees. He was | Billy Bayne is 29 years of age, good for about 30 victories for almost as old as Wilcey Moore. the world champions in the 1927 During his connection with the St.

It is needless to comment on showing flashes of stuff that

ed in the success of the Pittsburgh Pirates in winning the pennant. How he stepped in and filled the bill when Manager Bush and his star outfielder. "Kiki" Cuyler, disagreed and came to the parting of ways, is a matter of baseball history.

Now for the Cleveland angle Peckinpaugh, as it relates to Pitcher Wilcey Moore and Outfielder Lloyd Waner.

Last season a pitcher, by name Bill Bayne, stepped into the picture at Greenville, S. C., and fill-Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of jed the shoes of the town idol.

While Bayne's record wasn't 1927 will continue to hold good quite as impressive as that of Moore, he turned in 26 victories Baseball managers are just as as against 10 defeats, which one

None of the big league scouts of superstition in their days as lso much as a tumble. He getouring that section gave Bayne ceived no more consideration The superstition of Peckinfrom the diamond sleuths than did Wilcey Moore. President Barnard of the Cleve-

> and club, now head of the American League, in looking over the minor league averages, was impressed by the figures back of Bayne's name, showing 26 wins. and landed him in the draft. Why was Bayne overlooked by the scouts? Why was Wilcey

Moore passed up? You ask. The fact that Moore was 30 all get off him. That's considered far too old to be making a ma-

Bayne was passed up partly for

Louis Browns he always was

BREAKS RECORD



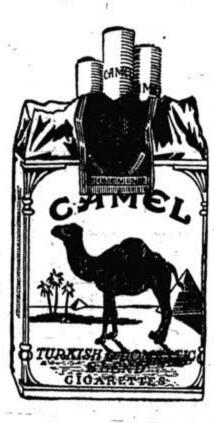
Another promising youngster joined the class of distinguished sprinters aspiring for places on the American Olympic team when Claude Bracey, an 18-year-old youngster, ran 100 yards in 9 5-10 seconds at the Rice relay games, He had a brisk wind at his back and the record probably will not be allowed. Charley Paddock saw him run and said he would be a wonderful sprinter when he lengthened his.stride

would eventually make the grade. Bayne is a southpaw. He's of average build, about five feet nine inches tall and weighs in the neighborhood of 160 pounds. in uer he always showed a most deceptive curve.

Perhaps Bayne at 29. like Moore, labeled "bloomer" by having had the big chance and Moore at 30, after roaming the minors for a number of years, has. finally acquired the poise and confidence that he previously lacked as a big leaguer.

At least that is the thought or superstition to which Manager the part that Lloyd Waner play- caused that club to believe he Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians is clinging.

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NEEDHAM IS NAMED MAYOR

Anderson, Roberge and Burns Are Elected Supervisors

William H. Needham was elected as Escanaba's mayor at the organ!zation meeting of the new city council at the city hall last night. Wilson, Mr. McAdoo, a son-in-Richard Hoyler, newly elected law of the war president, demember of the council, was named clared that "with almost every mayor pro tem. There were a num- conspicuous and important measber of interested citizens gin the ure of the Wilson administragallery, who came to witness the tion. Walsh is identified." One

oped at the meeting came in the an had worked for enactment of to represent Escanaba on the coun- loan act, the good roads law, the ty board, the balloting resulting in wark risk insurance act and oththe elimination of two incumbents, er legislative milestones of the L. J. Jacobs and W. C. LaBelle. Wilson administration. The three men named were Edgar ber of the old council

city clerk and city assessor. ings. In closing, he appointed Councilman Needham as chairman land." of the organization session.

The first matter to come up before the new body was the election of the mayor. Councilman Geneisse placed the name of Councilman Needham in nomination, which was followed by a motion by John K. Stack, Jr., newly elected member of the council, to nominate Richard Hoyler. Councilman A. S. for the election of Councilman and undaunted courage?" Needham, and the council agreed to make the election of Mr. Needham unanimous.

Take Secret Ballots, Mr. Hoyler was then named followed a motion by Councilman Stack to nominate L. J. Jacobs. Edgar Anderson and C. J. Burns was done in secret to determine mitted to lead. the sentiment of the council. This

3; L. J. Jacobs, 2; W. C. LaBelle, 1. The next meeting of the council will be on Thursday night, April 19.

Retroactive Clause of Gift Tax Valid, Decision of Court

retroactive feature of the gift tax

Justice Holmes, Brandels and November 16, 1916, thanking Stone dissented, declared the tax him for his aid in the campaign. could not be collected upon bona fide gifts which had been made in 1924, prior to June 4. that 1918 to Governor Stewart of year, the date on which the reve- Montana, when Walsh was a cannue act became law.

appeal by Fannie E. Untermyer, the ability he had shown and rewho received \$190,000 in gifts ferred to his "very" consistent from Isaac Untermyer, a brother and generous support of the adof Samuel Untermyer of New ministration." York City, on May 23, 1924. In the lower courts, the government won in its contention that be-cause the revenue act had far gifts in 1924, was unenforceable. progressed toward final enactment at the time the gift was that retroactive taxing laws had made, congress had the right to previously been sustained, and make the tax retroactive. The while agreeing that taxes should court recently had held in anoth- not be imposed upon acts not iner case gifts made in January, fluencing by pending legislation. 1924 could not be legally taxed, the three justices insisted, that and had no difficulty. notwith- congress could tax the act of standing the protest of the min- those who might have been influority, in holding that the retro- enced by prospective legislation

NOMINATION OF WALSH IS URGED

(Continued From Page One.)

of New York and Senator Reed of Missouri. McAdoo heads the Walsh slate of delegates. Elliott is one of the California Democrats who are taking a leading part in Walsh's behalf in the primary fight.

Stressing the support he said Mr. Walsh had given Woodrow measure after another was listed One of the surprises which devel as he recalled how the Montanelection of the three supervisors the federal reserve act, the farm

McAdoo said it was Walsh Anderson, incumbent, W. J. Ro- "who secured exemption of farm berge and Clyde J. Burns, a mem- and labor organizations from the unjust provisions of the Sherman Carl E. Anderson was retained as anti-trust act," pictured him as ord for all time. a champion of the rights of wo-Former Mayor George Geniesse men, and pointed to his fight to opened the meeting with a talk, in have Louis D. Brandeis confirmwhich he thanked the members of ed as an associate justice of the the council for the co-operation supreme court "when President shown him during the period he Wilson as proof of his tolerance. presided as chairman of the meet named this great Jew for one of the highest positions in the

Walsh Exposes Corruption. The former cabinet officer referred to Senator Walsh as "the implacable foe of corruption in government," through whose efforts, he declared, oil reserves, "worth perhaps a billion dollars." had been restored to the people.

"Who had exposed corruption Kitchen then announced he was in public life with unerring skill continued. "Walsh! Who has made corruption one of the outstanding issues of the forthcoming presidential campaign? Who, as no other man, Walsh! mayor pro tem. Informal balloting can make the case against corruption with such power and conviction? Walsh! He personifies the issue and will transfor supervisors. The fast balloting late it into victory if he is per-

"And who better than Walsh was followed by a formal vote by knows the problems of the farmballot and the results were an ers of the West? Through povnounced as follows: C. J. Burns, 5; erty and hardships he came to Edgar Anderson, 4; W. J. Roberge, maturity in the agricultural As presistates of the west. dent, he would bring his great talents to bear upon the problem of farm relief and solve it to the satisfaction of the nation."

In the course of his communication, Mr. McAdoo quoted two letters from Woodrow Wilson to show the high regard of the late president for the Montana sena-

of the revenue act of 1924 was fornia know that it was Walsh's declared arbitrary and invalid by management of the western camthe supreme court today in a 6 paign that gave Woodrow Wilson his second term as president." The court, in a decision by and then quoted a letter from Justice McReynolds, to which Mr. Wilson to the senator, dated

The other letter from the war president was written in October didate for re-election. In it, The issue was reached in an Wilson praised the senator for

The minority took the view active feature of the law, which to make gifts.

BUSY SESSION

Wild Buying Movement Pushes Sales Above Four Million Mark

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, Apr. 9-(AP)-Wall Street brokers and speculators, refreshed by the three-day suslevels before it was checked by Products and Purity Baking B. profit-taking. Final quotations gains, which ranged from \$1 to posed four trunk line consolidahistory and 767 individual issues York Tractions were heavily

and trade developments were again disregarded as powerful pools swung into action and bid up a wide variety of stocks with almost reckless abandon. Calling of about \$35,000,000 in bank loans, which sent the rate on day-to-day loans from 51/4 to 5 1/2 per cent, halted the rise in many issues, but most of the ticker at one time fell more than as the worst famine the country half an hour behind the market, ever has known. causing widespread confusion in brokerage houses which were again thronged with excited cus-

tomers. Sensational gains in the bank stocks, most of which are traded "over the counter," was one of the day's most interesting features. Bank of America stock, control of which recently was acquired by the Giannini interests of California, soared \$80 Bank, which asked to have its stomachs." exchange list a few months ago, famine, born of a three years' stock stricken from the stock soared nearly \$50 a share to a drought and aggravated by civil new high record at \$975. Gains war, has brought half a million

transactions were generally small lots.

Anaconda Copper Active. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe was the sensational individual performer on the stock exchange, soaring nearly \$45 a share to a new high record at \$300, dipping to \$265 on the next sale and then rebounding to \$273.75.

Anaconda Copper, in which been organized by the Cutten, Durant and Fisher interests, was the most active feature, climbing more than \$6 a share to \$72.87%, the highest price in 9 Among the many other years. industrial issues to reach new ground were American high Atlantic Refining, Bank Note. pension of business on the New Advance Rumely common and York stock exchange, started preferred, Brooklyn Edison, Coanother wild buying movement ca Cola, Electric Auto Lite, today which carried more than Schulte Retail Stores, Grahamthree-score issues to record high Paige Motors, National Dairy

Nearly oil of the eastern raildisclosed some irregularity, but road shares involved in the pro-\$18 a share, again predominated, tion plan reached new high Total sales crossed the 4,000,000 ground, although some of the share mark for the sixth time in gains were lost on realizing. New were traded in, a new high rec- bought on expectations that the federal courts would authorize an increase in the present 5 cent Unfavorable week-end credit

Worst Famine in History Occuring in China, Report

New York, April 9-(AP)-Roadways of the Shantkung province of speculative favorites wound up China are being littered with dead. fairly close to the day's high and the bark of trees is being used levels. So great was the volume for food, the Federal Council of or pimply face. of orders which poured onto the Churches was advised today in latfloor of the exchange that the est accounts of what is described

Rev. W. T. Hobart, a North China missionary, wrote: "They are eating the bark of trees, and children are for sale at less than a dollar a head. One man had to kill two children. He determined to go to Manchuria, but he could not take them, so in desperation, he strangled them and went."

Dr. T. C. Li, a Chinse physician, said: "Even many well-to-do famia lies have been driven from their homes, begging for food on the \$1450, as compared with the highway and on toward Manchuria, year's low of \$330, and then dip- some selling their dear little ones ped to \$1425. National City only for the sake of their own

The council has explained the Chinese to the verge of actual staristered by at least a dozen other vation, with four million others facing that danger within two New York bank stocks. But the

Gladstone, April 9-(Special-Claude E. Hawkins was appointed mayor of this city for the enpowerful pool is reported to have suing year at a meeting of the city commission tonight. I. N. Bushong was named mayor pro tem, and James H. Murphy was appointer supervisor.

> Miss Loretta Lemire left for Detroit after spending the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Lemire.

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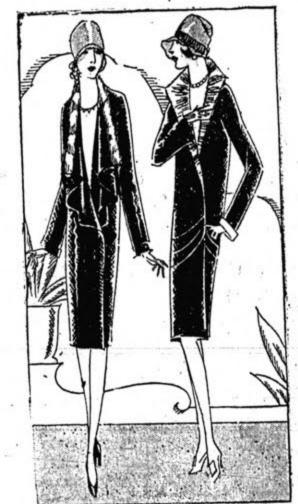
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