# DENEEN TICKET LEADING IN ILLINOIS

GOVERNOR STILL NEEDS MANY VOTES

BY DAVID LAWRENCE, going on in the battle for dele- night, clean weep as wes predicted several weeks ago. The delegation open forum in which he suggested He entered the ministry in 1898. under the unit rule will be for some commentators refer to the

Many a delegation will be di-vided. Governor Smith's manag-ers will be up against the same his resignation. The cleric declarsituation that the McAdoo manage ed the official board of the church ed in a report of a special comers faced four years ago, namely has known of his desire to resign mittee during the meeting of the chart, Colorado banker and sonburrowing from within by favorite prior to the address.

fact that the New York governor ment on the matter. contest for state leadership. Many a Democrat who doesn't like Governor Smith is going to be com-pelled by circumstances to choose between the New York governor and his own political future. Means New Organization

For once a delegation is controlled by some other faction, it means the choice of a new national committeeman, sometimes a tion today elected eleven delegates

The fight in Iowa is nothing new. The Madison Square Garden convention saw a contest between Marsh, former national treasurer, Madden, veteran congressman, C. Granady, negro lawyer and improvements the Democrats led by Wilbur and Secretary Meredith, a contest jumped far in the lead in his race too between wets and drvs.

Smith's strength it will be neces- made up of negro residential sec- er the polls closed at 5 o'clock. sary 10 know what delegations he tions. is getting in excess of what he had at his peak four years ago. His supporters are claiming he will have more than a majority of the delegates on the first ballot and that this will have such a pro- the primary by the Small-Thompfound effect on the other delegates son-Crowe faction. that the nomination will come by acclamation in four or five ballots, thus saying some of the southern publican governor, 1984 precincts delegations the embarrassment of a record vote in the final tally.

Whether this is too optimistic a view can not be checked up for a few weeks until more definite information is available from the states yet to hold state conventions or primaries. Claims are usually exaggerated. The case of 91,119. Iowa is one in point. Governor Smith is unquestionably stronger than he was four years ago and will have more delegates. Whether he can get two-thirds is yet a L. Emmerson had received the Rematter of considerable doubt. Hoover Gaining Steadily

In the Republican race, Hoover campaigning continues to eral. The Examiner supported Govmake inroads on the Coolidge ernor Small in his campaign. wing of the party. Scarcely a day goes by that the Hoover managers showed such a change the paper have not persuaded some out- announced Otis F. Glenn had apstanding Republican leader to parently received the Republican

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#### Road Report

B. 31-St. Ignace to junction with

U. S. 2.
U. S. 41—Menominee, Stephenson, Spald-ing, Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, (Trenary to Carlabend not open). Carla-hend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee

not open).

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

Calumet, Mo-

L'Anse, Barses, Houghton, Bancock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mohawk, Phoenix.

U. 8. 102—Crystal Falls to Covington.

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

M.26—State line, Watersmeet, Bruces Crossing, Mass City, Palmedale, Houghton, Hancock, Lake Linden and Calumet.

M.28—Sault Ste. Marie, Brimley, Newberry, McMillan, (McMillan to Seney not open) Seney, Wetmore, Munising, Chatopen) Seney, Wetmore, Munising, Chatopen) Seney, Wetmore, Munising, Chatopen, Michigamme, Covington, Sidnaw, Ewen, Michigamme, Covington, Sidnaw, Kerbon, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Kerbon, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Ewen, Brigland, Wakefield.

M.35—Escanaba, Gladstone, Rock, Little Lake, Gwinn, Palmer, Negaunee (Negaunee to Skanee not open) Skanee, L'Anse, Barjaga, Alston, (Alston to Lake Mine not open) M.28—Rockland, Ontonagon and ten open) M.28—Rockland, Ontonagon and ten opens west.

FAVORITE SON Taking of Testimony Started in Sinclair's Trial SMALL TRAILS

# TO AL SMITH Dr. Lynn H. Hough of Detroit M. E. Church Resigns His Position

tral Method'st Episcopal church, had accepted. here, whose recent criticism of the (Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) here, whose recent criticism of the Washington, Apr. 10—Governor Daughters of the American Revo-Smith's victory in Iowa is indica- lution, aroused national attention, one year as president of North-

Daughters of the American Revo-

Although indicating he had an-Just the same, at this stage of other pastorate under considera-

state like Iowa is significant. It er, Dr. Hough came in for national the United States into a Catholic will have a psychological effect on attention due to his frank treat- nation, need not be taken seriousthe Democratic leaders of other ment of current events, social. ly." and urged greater tolerance states. For underneath the strug- problems and of affairs of the among the people of the country gle for delegates is bound to be a church. His popularity brought to for the religious beliefs of their him an offer from the church board ne'ghbors.

ELECTIONS

Detroit, Apr. 10—(P)—Dr. Lynn to remain in the local pastorate as Harold Hough, pastor of the Cen long as he wished. This offer he

Before accepting the Detroit pastorate Dr. Hough had served for MALON T. EVERHART tive of the hard fighting which is has resigned, he stated here to- western university at Evanston, Il'., and from 1914 to 1919 was progates. Edwin T. Meredith, former Becretary of agriculture, and an Detroit pastorate during the past rett Bibl'cal Institute. He has also ardent dry, prevented the New eight years, emphatically declared served in pastorates in Baltimore. York governor from taking a criticism of his address delivered Md., Brooklyn, Arcola, and Kings

> At one time Dr. Hough stood charged with heresy instituted by reached the testimony - taking Rev. Levy Bird of Port Sanilac, stage today with one of the prime Mich., but was unanimously clearference here,

Dr. Hough attracted attention the pre-convention campaign, the tion, Dr. Hough declined to com- when he suggested in a magazine article that "the fear that a Cathocan get a commanding lead in a As author, clergyman and speak- lic president would suddenly turn

Ward Committeeman

Post Murdered

He was the opponent of the

boss of the ward and political al-

Granady was drving an auto-

mobile placarded with election

banners. Another car, carrying

six men, drew alongside and fir-

ed four shots into the Granady

car. A wild race through sever-

Granady missed a turn and

and stopped. Before he or his

Thomas Clark, also negroes,

Granady died instantly, Taylor

was seriously wounded but prob-

ably will live, and Clark escaped

The shooting of the negro

candidate for ward committee-

man of the Deneen ticket, recall-

ed the slaying of "Diamond Joe"

Esposito, another Deneen candi-

date for ward committeeman,

who was shot and killed two

weeks ago as he was walking

Aside from Granady's shooting.

and special watchers manned

nearly every poll and kept hood-

Stand Guard at

militia stood guard at the Univer-

lumism to a minimum.

Cuban Militia

plinary board.

home from a political meeting.

range, and sped away.

unharmed.

ly of Mayor Thompson.

district followed.

#### DENEEN ALLY

Pocatello, Idaho, Apr. 10-(AP) new state chairman, and frequent- to the Kansas City convention and ly a hold on patronage in state instructed the mto work for the presidential nomination of Senator William E. Borah, naming Herbert Hoover as second choice.

Chicago, Apr. 10-(AP)-Martin B. for nomination, upon first returns cofmitteeman, was slain in his In order to appraise Governor from his district, which is chiefly own ward today, 10 minutes aft-

Thre precincts out of 159 gave Madden 349 and William Dawson,

nis negro opponent, 22. Madden has been in congress since 1903. He was supported in

Chicago, Apr. 10-(AP)-For Reof 6634 in the state gave: Small, 189,575.

Emmerson, 302,659. The division was: Small, downstate, 1324 precincts, 130,492; Emmerson. 211,540. Cook county (Chicago), 660 pre-

Chicago, Apr. 10-(AP)-The Herald-Examiner announced at 9 o'clock tonight that returns indicated Louis

publican nomination for governor; Frank L. Smith for senator, and the Oscar Carlstrom for attorney gen-Within a few minutes the returns

nomination for U. S. senator. The Examiner thus predicted victory for the anti-administration ticket which it has opposed.

Chicago, Apr. 10-(AP)-Ruth Han-Upper Peninsula roads which are maintained order for wheel traffic this winter are as follows:

U. S. Z.—Sault Sta. Marie. Pickford. Moran. Rexton. Engadine. Manistique. Rapid River. Gladstone. Escanaba. Speld-Rapid River. Gladstone. Escanaba. Speld-through Wisconsin doubtful. Use 45 and through Wisconsin doubtful. Falls. Iron River. Watersmeet, Wakefield, Bessemer and Ironwood.

Hand McCormick, widow of Senator Medil McCormick and daughter of Mark Hanna, took a lead of more than 1000 votes for the Republican nomination for congressman-at-large on the basis of 88 downstate precincts which gave her 9319 votes. Henry R. Rathbone, incumbent, had 8470 and Richard Yates, 7428. na McCormick, widow of Senator

#### Man Held As Hit and Run Driver

St. Joseph, Mich., Apr. 10-(A) Arrested six miles from where car struck and killed 4-year-old Roger Bender here at noon today, William Steinke of Benton Harbor was taken to jail as a hit-and-run driver.

Steinke, authorities said, admitted he drove the car which killed the child. He said the accident occurred when his brakes failed to work.

# Man Sues Sheriff

ville, Sagola, Channing, Republic to U. S.

\*\*Incomparison of the prohibitic street of the street of thre days. Dallavilla declares he operation took place th's afternoon, is said about the gates opening, sel for a directed verdict of not

#### TELLS OF TRANS-PORTING MONEY

Washington, Apr. 10-(AP)-Moving with unusual speed, the new trial of Harry F. Sinclair on charges of conspiracy in connection with the Teapot Dome lease witnesses on the stand.

The witness was Malon T. Evmer interior secretary, with whom Sinclair is alleged by the government to have conspired. It was Everhart who transported certain monies from Sincair to Fall and he testified today that he had so delivered \$268,000 in three installments after Fall had given Sinclair the Teapot issue in

For none of these payments, Everhart testified, was a receipt written; nor did Fall record the

Following closely his testimony given some weeks ago before the senate Teapot Dome committee and at times elaborating on it, Everhart declared the payments to Fall were \$233,000 for onethird interest in the Tres Ritos Cattle and Land company, Fall's Negro Candidate for New Mexico ranch, collected here and in New York; \$10,000 for ranch improvements paid in cash at the ranch at Three Rivers, N. M., and \$25,000 in cash paid Chicago, Apr. 10-(A)-Octavius Everhart by Sinclair in a Wash-Deneen candidate for 20th ward

ranch deal.

politically powerful Morris Eller, Everhart Is Fourth Witness. The government action in bringing out immediately after the opening statements by prosecution and defense what was considered its most important testimony regarding the passage of the money and bonds, was a surprise and reversed its plan of al blocks of the crowded ghetto procedure followed in the previous trial of Fall and Sinclair last October.

his machine plunged over a curb Calling Everhart as its fourth witness, Owen J. Roberts, special companions. Louis Taylor and government prosecutor, plunged at once into the affairs of the could escape, the gang car halt-Tres Ritos Cattle and Land comc'ncts: Small, 59,083; Emmerson, ed, fired a volley from close

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## WHAT DO YOU ABOUT DRIVING?



door of the council hall and broke up a session of the general disci-"A" is driving south on Tenth street. As he approaches Sixth by the house. He said the owners The board had under consideration the cases of 45 students who avenue he speeds up to 20 miles had signed a manifesto which was an hour to attempt to pass a considered unethical. The stu-street car before the street car dents were refused admission to stops to unload passengers. The benefit from repeal of the tax, but the session and rammed the door street car stops and "A" attempts with a heavy timber. Glass crash- to drive past before the street car ed from the transom and the po- doors open. "B," a pedestrian, lice were called. Their presence, steps into the street to board the however, added to the ire of the street car and is struck by "A's"

# ly restored order.

students. University heads final- car. Who is to blame?

The actor's physicians said Dix The streetcar having stopped, guilty were denied by the court.

# OTIS F. GLENN

JOHN A. SWANSON ATTY. GEN. CARLSTROM.

LOUIS L. EMMERSON

GOVERNOR SMALL

After a season of bombs and bullets, Chicago yesterday went to the polls in one of the hardest-fought Republican state primaries in the history of Illinois. Late reports last night indicated that if the lead said acquired by the Deneen faction candidates would be maintained that it would spell defeat for the Thomphe received from Sinclair in New son-Crowe-Small ticket. Thompson supported Gov. Len Small and State's Attorney York when he received the final in 1926 for election to the country for the co payments of Liberty bonds on the in 1926, for election to the senate for the second time. Senator Deneen supported Otis F. Glenn for the senate, Louis L. Emmerson for governor, Judge John A. Swanson for state's attorney and Attorney General Carlstrom for re-election.

## Klansmen Tell of Seeing "Offending Citizens" Killed

#### **AUTO TAX IS** CAUSE OF ROW

ing Collected by Makers, Says Reed

Washington, Apr. 10-(AP)-Protests from automobile owners against the administration's stand for retention of the 3 per cent automobile tax stirred up a sharp row today in the senate finance committee with counter contentions that the automobile industry was taking advantages of its

Senator Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania, declared that the Ford Motor company was collecting more than \$25,000,000 annually in "imaginary" freight on its cars, charging full freight whereas of sale.

J. Borton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, brought about the row when day was brought from Clarence W. he appeared at the opening of Ludlow, of Pittsburgh, who said public hearings by the committee that as a member of Dallas, Texas, on the revenue bill to dispute the Lodge No. 56, he witnessed the argument of Secretary Mellon that automobile manufacturers were the only ones interested in repeal of the auto tax which was voted were vitally interested.

Senator Reed contended the owners were likely to receive little party lines broke as Senator Cou-(Continued on Page Two.)

Operators of Huge Still Go on Trial

Detroit, Apr. 10-(A)-Sam Kert have stopped his car even and Sam Cohen, charged with vi-Star, Operated On though the Istreet our doors olation of the prohibition law in were not yet open. Both the connection with the raid made Two motions by defense coun-

blind pigs in the city with beer.

#### SEVEN OR EIGHT MEN VOTES STOLEN, BURNED ALIVE, CHARGE

Pittsburgh, Apr. 10-(AP)-Stories of the burning alive of seven or "Imaginary" Freight Be- eight men in Texas by Ku Klux Charges Thompson-Small Klansmen, rioting in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the organization in the latter state of the "Night Riders" who were given orders to burn churches and carry out bombings and assassinations, were told by witnesses in the klan injunction suits in federal court here today.

High klan officials were accused by witnesses of instigation and or- squad of twelve policemen was dedering killings, inspiring riots, and causing a bomb to be set off in the means of increasing interest and after U. S. Senator Charles S. bringing new members into the Deneen appeared before the judge

As the stories were told, John H. Connaughton, of Washington, D. C., chief klan counsel, fought every step of the way, objecting time and many of its cars were assembled again as Van A. Barrickman, himin scattered plants near the scene self a defendant, and counsel for five banished members, drew the testimony from the witnesses.

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#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh winds mostly southeast to south Wednesday; increasing cloudiness followed by showers by night. LOWER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday; Thursday probably show-

eors, warmer in southeast portion. UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain probable Wednesday or Wednesday night; Thursday rain or snow and colder. Temperatures-High

# SAYS DENEEN

#### Workers Held Out Returns

Chicago, Apr. 10-(P)-Under or-K. Jarecki, a police captain with a tailed on a roundup of election returns in six different wards tonight and charged that the ballots in those wards were being purposely withheld.

Senator Deneen charged that Thompson-Small election workers in the 2nd, 3rd, 14th, 20th, 27th and 29th wards were holding out The most dramatic story of the the returns and said these wards were strong Small-Thompson dis-

he charged no effort had been made ever made by the state for this purto tabulate the vote and that in the pose. turns were being held out,

all ballots in these places. He \$8,000,000. termed the work of tabulating the results was being done under the cludes: "most lawless conditions in the history of the city" and said "the police are giving me absolutely no co-operation."

#### CHARGES FRAUD.

Chicago, Apr. 10-(AP)-U. S. Senator Charles S. Deneen, leader of Alpena \_\_\_ 38 Marquette \_ 42 the anti-Small-Thompson state Los Angeles, Apr. 10-(P)-After statute and ordinance require a last October on an underground Boston \_\_\_ 48 Memphis \_\_\_ 54 ticket, and Edward R. Litsinger, A suit asking \$5,000 damages from James A. Dick'e, sheriff of Iron pendicitis, Richard Dix, film star, his car when a street car has federal court here. The federal Chicago \_\_\_\_ 46 Minneapolis\_ 52 the county board of review, went between the county board of review. county, was filed today by Ray was recovering well tonight. Dix stopped or is about to stop for raid disclosed equipment valued Cleveland \_\_ 34 Montreal \_\_\_ 40 to the county building shortly be-Detroit \_\_\_\_ 40 New York \_\_ 44 before County Judge Edmund K. Duluth \_\_\_\_ 48 Port Arthur\_ 40 Jarecki with the complaint that 38 St. Louis \_\_\_ 52 Small Thompson followers were The plant was believed to have Grand Rapids 46 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 40 holding out election returns in cerwould be unuable to work in pictures for at least a month, posto the street for the purpose of served a large number of the Jacksonville. 68 Wishington. 44 tain districts, demanding that steps

#### SWANSON HAS EDGE ON CROWE IN CLOSE RACE

(BULLETIN.)

Chicago, Apr. 10-(P)-For Republican governor, 2,897 precincts of 6,634 in Illinois, including 900 in Chicago gave: Small 222,954. Emmerson 364,205.

(BULLETIN.) Chicago, Apr. 10-(P)-On the basis of 503 of Cook county's 3058 precincts, Judge John A. Swanson, Deneen-Emmerson candidate for state's attorney, was leading the incumbent, Robert E. Crowe, Thompson-Small candidate, 57,-520 to 43,797.

(BULLETIN.) Chicago, Apr. 10-(P)-Returns from 1,843 of the state's 6,634 precincts gave Otis F. Glenn, Deneen candidate for U. S. senator a vote of 208,815 against 163,951 for Frank L. Smith, Small-Thompson candidate for renom-

Chicago, Apr. 10-(AP)-With new returns from the state-wide primary piling up a lead for the Republican faction headed by U.S. Senator Charles S. Deneen that, if maintained, spelled defeat for the opposing faction headed by

#### DRYS CLAIM VICTORY

Washington, Apr. 10-(AP)-F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, tonight claimed a victory for the "drys" in the Illinois primary elections and predicted that the state would have "at least 18 'dry' members in congress."

"The election returns defi-nitely indicate," he said, "that at least two-thirds of those nominated by the majority parties in the different districts are 'dry'. These will be beyond question elected on election day. Others are nominated who favor enforcement although not expressing themselves as in fafor of the principle of prohibi-

Small and Governor Thompson, Senator Deneen at midnight tonight appeared before County Judge Edmund J. Jarecki and made charges that he city is in the grip of a "reign of terror" inspired by Deneen opponents, trying to steal the

DENEEN FORCES LEAD. Chicago, Apr. 10-(AP)-On the basis of returns from one-sixth of the state, the Republican faction headed by Senator Charles S. Deneen tonight had piled up a lead which, if maintainedfi assurred victory for virtually the entire ticket in today's primary elections.

Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state and gubernatorial candidate of the Deneen forces. was ders from County Judge Edmund leading his ticket both downstate and in Chicago, over Gov. Len Small, the Small-Thompson-Crow candidate for a third term.

The race between Col. Frank L. Smith, twice denied a seat in the U. S. senate, and Otis F. Glenn, his Republican opponent

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#### Delta County Gets \$15,154 for Share of Auto Weight Tax

Lansing. Apr. 10-(AP)- Checks totaling \$4,000,000 were sent to the ment of 1928 weight tax funds. It In the second and third wards, was the largest single payment

The counties are entitled to an other four wards part of the re- amount equal to half the weight tax revenues. Part of the money Judge Jarecki said in some cases is taken from the gasoline tax. It the polling books had been stolen is estimated they will receive durand declared he would throw out ing the calendar year around

The \$4,000,000 apportionment in-Wayne ..........\$1,627,778

ent	340,100
enesee	165,404
akland	182,257
aginaw	101,730
	5,749
hippewa	15,154
elta	15,779
ickinson	I . a mac
oughton	9.773
on	81.721
on	COMPT THE DOTAL
alamazoo	81,457
acomb	69.530
larquette	15.966
ason'	13,844
lecosta	12,572
enominee	12,789
idland	14.486
luskegon	63,628
ttawa	50,000
Vashtenaw	74.63
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HOP POSTPONED

Better Weather

Conditions

Baldonnel Airdrome, Irish Free

State, Apr. 10-(A)-After a pro-longed conference over tonight's

weather report, the crew of the

Junkers monoplane Bremen decid-

ed not to start for the United

States tomorrow. Capt. Hermann

Koehl and Col. James Fitzmaurice,

pilots of the machine of Baron Von

Huenefeld, backer of the flight,

agreed on the decision. A
The weather charts showed that
southerly winds in the Atlantic had

veered to a westerly direction with

a velocity of 20 to 30 miles at the

surface and of 25 to 45 miles at a

height of 2,000 feet. There are

many cloudy patches and occasion.

al squalls of rain, snow and hail,

which hold the visibility to from

Meredith Does Not

Concede Delegation

Baltimore, Apr. 10-(AP)-The

Baltimore Sun tomorrow will say

that Edwin T. Meredith, former

secretary of agriculture during the

second Wilson administration, and

dry "favorite son" of the Demo-

cratic organization in Iowa, does not concede his state's delegation to Governor Smith of New York.

Mr. Meredith charges, the pa-

per will say, that the Smith forces in Iowa have been resorting to "political tricks and unfairness"

to obtain that state's 26 votes at

to Gov. Al Smith

six to twelve miles.

### "BULL" MARKET TAKES TUMBLE

#### Raising of Call Money hart as trustee for his wife's estate. He elicited from the wit-Rate to 6% Checks Price Advance

ket on the New York stock ex- The value approximated \$700.000 props from under the "bull" marchange today and prices of active and it was decided that a third out of a total of 1983 in Nebrasshares dropped \$1 to \$13 a share. interest in the ranch was worth ka reported today's election. The break came after an early a third of that amount or \$233,period of irregularity during 000, he added. which powerful speculative pools had succeeded in marking up about a score issues \$1 to \$10 a bit wife and one share for him-led E. E. Placek of Wahoo by share to new high levels. Total his wife and one share for himsales crossed the 4,000,000 share self. The stock certificates were 2,000 votes on returns from the mark for the seventh time this deposited with the M. D. Thatch- same number of precincts.

day to day loans on stock collateral due on Everhart's notes for the committeeman against Tres Ritos, \$10,000 on Tres Rihighest charge since that time tos company notes and \$15,000 len, veteran Democratic having been 5½ per cent. Bank- on Fall's personal notes. He had 3,399 and Ritchie polled 2,- ers attributed the higher rate to a borrowed the stock from the 407 in 143 precincts out of variety of causes which included Thatcher company upon promise 1983. heavy borrowings at the Federal to return it or the money it rep-Reserve bank necessitated by the resented.

lowever, to result in a heavy flow may force them down again. Wall to him as trustee for Sinclair. Street bankers are of the opinion, greater part of the last two years met Sinclair in Fall's office, acare not likely to return for sev- compained him to his private 789; McMullen 38,667. era lmonths, if then, because the railroad car and received \$198,huge bank reserves which made 000 in First Liberty loan bonds them possible are no longer avail- and later went to Sinclair's of-

market was directed chiefly ty bonds. While there, he testiagainst the high priced specialties fied, he arranged with Sinclair to which are believed to have been advance loans at "reasonabl" zens, Republican, Michigan, reunder pool manipulation. Wright rates of interest" and while there torted that they were the only believed that the intense interest Aeronautical broke from \$126.50 paid the oil man \$1,100 for cat- ones who could benefit by repeal aroused by terrific Republican to \$113.25 and rebounded to the that Sinclair had shipped to of the tax. \$122.25, off \$4.25 net. U. S. Cast the Fall ranch. Sinclair, he gain, dropped \$12.75 today to man's guests and gave him \$1,-\$261. Federal Mining & Smelt- 100 in cash. ing slumped \$13 to \$125 on one

Few Issues Marked Up appeared from the speculative president of the bank, who is alspecification the specification president of the bank, who is also specification specification president of the bank, who is also specification specification in the bank, who is also specification of the bank, who is also specification of the bank and the bank per, Atlas Powder, Dupont, and Rossia Insurance were among the many other issues to lose \$5 a share, or more, while General Motors, American Smelting and to per another account. Senator Shortridge, Republican. scores of others showed declines temporary, for the same ompaof \$2 to \$4.

Pools succeeded in marking up a wide variety of issues to new high levels in the early trading. The list included American Druggist Syndicate, American Zinc rommon and preferred, Briggs Manufacturing. Bucyrus Erie, Electric Auto Lite, Graham-Paige tional Enameling, Standard Oi lof of the ranch, so that the reor-California, J. R. Thompson and ganized company would be free the Western Dairies issues.

Speculation in the rails, which has been quite active of late as a result of recent developments in the eastern consolidation conferences, cooled dwn somewhat when became known that first quarter freight car loadings were 4.6 per cent below those of the same period last year. A few issues showed individual strength. Pere Marquette climbing more than \$6 share to a new high at \$139.8714 while New York Central rallied from a low of \$174 to \$177.50, where it showed a gain of nearly \$1.50 on the day.

#### KLANSMAN TELLS OF

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men, one at Terrellen, Texas, where with George Palmer Putnam's he said a white man was convicted Greenland expedition, and hopes by a "kangaroo court," taken to an to have two who went with Raold isolated spot, tarred and oiled, and Amundsen to the South Pole. then set afire as some 300 or 400 mooded klansmen looked on. In another instance, he said, a man nam. the ice boat Samson in which the ed Smith was tried, convicted of party will go as far as possible failing to support his family, and, Floyd Bennett, who flew with under direction of Imperial Wizard Hiram Evans was tarred and feath-

Bombed Their Own Temple. The organization of a band of 'Night Riders." also known as the "Battalion of Death," to conduct a reign of terror in Ohio, was told of by J. R. Ramsey, of Dayton, who said he was a former member of the riders. He said the night riders had

bombed their own temple in Dayton in an effort to gain sympathy for the klau and to stir up the klansmen against their opponents. He told of orders coming from a klan chief to kill certain persons In one instance, he said, he and other night riders were ordered to take a man for a ride to Bellaire. He took the "offending citizen" for the ride, he said, but refused to Barrickman brought a heated ob

jection from Connaughton when he asked Ramsey if he had knowledge as a utility and believed the of Evans sending klansmen to Mexico in an effort to foment trouble itself many times over. between the United States and that nation. Judge W. H. S. Thompson sustained the objection.

#### Elks to Install Officers Thursday

A banquet at 6:30 o'clock, followed by the installation of officers. will feature the meeting of the Escanaba Elks lodge at the clubrooms Thursday evening.

#### SON-IN-LAW OF FALL IS 4TH WITNESS

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pany, owned by Fall and Everness that he first met Sinclair at the Fall ranch in 1921, but business was not discussed. Later the witness said he and Fall

er estate at Pueblo, Colo., as sebeen forced to pay 6 per cent on \$108,000, of which \$83,000 was contest for Democratic

The 6 per cent rate is expected, whom he was trustee was not tion agricultural policies of named on the books which were President Coolidge. of funds here for temporary in- introduced. But the witness said vestment by interior banks, which Fall told him they were issued Republican delegates-at-large all

fice in New York and received Selling pressure in the stock the additional \$35,000 in Liber-

stand, L. T. Rule, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Radio, which has gradually dis- Pueblo, and A. S. Booth, vice

> for \$2,209. The remaining \$90,-000 of the bonds were taken by Everhart to Fall at El Paso and used in paying off indebtedness

#### Byrd Will Employ Former Companions necessary, he argued, if the spokon Polar Journey

New York, Apr. 10-(AP)-The Commander Richard E. Byrd bill. Mr. Weeks came forward when he attempts to fly over the ahead of the American Automobile South Pole will include a liberal Association and its friends, howwith Byrd on previous adventures.

A list made public tonight by Commander Byrd of the men chosen so far toward the expedition's complement of 55 shows the names of nine who were with him MURDERS when he flew over the North Pole from Spitzbergen in 1926, and one who was on the trans-Atlantic flight in the America. In addition, fourning alive of seven or eight he will have one man who was

> Byrd himself not only will head the expedition, but will command Byrd over the North Pole, will be chief pilot and second in command of the expedition.

#### **Detroit Bank Opens** New Garage for Use of Its Customers

Detroit, Apr. 10-(AP)-A new 11story garage building, for use of patrons and tenants of the First National bank here was opened today, with ceremonies attended by industrial leaders, bankers and merchants.

The garage, declated by speak ers to mark a new step toward solving parking problems such as prevail in large cities, will accommodate 800 cars at one time. A charge will be levied for space rental.

D. Dwight Douglas, president of the bank, declared the garage to be as much a business asset costly structure would pay for

## Sharp Earthquakes

Seward, Alaska, Apr. 10-(A)-Sharp earthquakes, accompanied will hold a preliminary meeting by heavy rumbling, were felt here here April 26, Wilber M. Brucker. at 4:09 a. m. today. The disturbance lasted about one minute. Lighter shocks were felt first, followed by a heavier one, in an Cheboygan and C. A. Christopher east-west direction.

#### HOWELL LEADS IN NEBRASKA

#### Over Spillman in Senatorial Race

Omaha, Apr. 10-(AP)-Senator discussed the sale of one-third R. B. Howell was slightly in the New York, Apr. 10—(P)—Six discussed the sale of one-third h. B. Howelf was slightly in the per cent call money knocked the a valuation of their holdings. the Republican U. S. senatorial a valuation of their holdings, the Republican U. S. senatorial nomination when 223 precincts

The vote was Howell 11,388; Spillman 9,249, giving the sena-At that time, the witness said, tor a lead of 2,139. On the Democratic ticket

William R. Ritchie, Jr., Wall Street had not previously curity for loans totaling about running slightly behind in his leader

The McMullen slate is pledged to support a Republican presi-Everhart said that he then dential candidate favorable brought the stock book to Wash- the equalization fee provision in the marked incidental to the ex- ington where new certificates the McNary-Haugen farm relief boller that he was hadrand pansion of British business and were issued, 33 shares to Fall, 33 bill, while the McKelvie slate is the approach of state income tax to Everhart and 33 to Everhart pledged to support a candidate in as "trustee." The person for sympathy with the administra-

Governor McMullen's slate of led the McKelvie slate with the Bank Cashler On Stand. ception of Magee. The total
The trip here was made in May vote in 151 precincts out of rates which have prevailed for the 1922, and Everhart testified he 1983 in Nebraska, on each delegation was: McKelvie slate 33,-

#### AUTO TAX IS CAUSE OF ROW

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Senator Reed countered by Iron Pipe, which soared nearly said, suggested that he have reading price lists which he said \$45 a share yesterday but was some trails built on the ranch showed that the automobile in the state in an election unexpectonly able to retain \$18 of that that could be used by the oil dustry had not reduced its prices on parts and accessories after the tax was taken off those articles Preceding Everhart on the two years ago. Senator King, nois' outsanding Republican lead-Democrat, Utah, added that he ers, as well as her presidential had received no plea from auto preferences and her selections for owners among the thousands of candidates for all state and counowners among the thousands of candidates for all state and coun-letters sent to him asking repeal ty offices, 27 representatives in

of the levy. Senator Reed finally asked Weeks if he knew that the Ford

this sounded like obtaining money under false pretenses. Senator purchased by the Thatcher com- Couzens replied there was no false pany, Booth said, and a draft pretense about it whereupon Senalso was sent to Fall at El Paso ator Reed said he got his figures

Opening of the hearings by the committee developed considerable opposition to the administrative provisions of the house bill with the American Bar Association leading in this attack. Theatre people through William A. Brady, of New York, made a spirited appeal for an increase in the exemption on admissions to include tickets of \$3 or \$3.50. This was en drama is to be preserved.

Tomorrow has been set for the start of the row over the automobile tax which promises to be one little party which will accompany of the main battle points in the leavening of men who have been ever, he said he represented solely the automobile owners.

#### Find That Detroit Man Killed Himself

Detroit, Apr. 10-(AP)-Following an autopsy today, Oakland county authorities dropped an investigation into the death last Wednesday of George Bensen, Hazel Park cement contractor, on the theory that he of an ax or a hatchet.

Dr. B. M. Mitchell, who conducted the autopsy, said Benson killed himself. The theory of murder was advanced when an ax and a hatchet, both blood-stained, were found near garage at Benson's home where his body was found.

Dr. Mitchell said there were 13 slight scalp wounds on Benson's head, but that they were of such character that Benson could have inflicted them himself. His death, the physician said, was caused by cuts on his throat, and wrists, self-

The sheriff's office had begun an investigation on a belief that Benson was attacked by a woman to whom he had been paying atten-

#### No Word Received from Capt. Wilkins

Seward, Alaska, Apr. 10-(AP)-Although conditions were excellent for radio reception, Captain George H. Wilkins, who is supposedly at Point Barrow awaiting an opportunity for a flight to Spitzbergen; was not heard from last night or today.

#### Boundary Comish to Meet April 26

Felt in Alaska Lansing, Apr. 10—(P)—The Michigan-Wisconsin boundary commission, named by the last legislature to mark the inter-state boundary, attorney-general, announced today, The members are Donald E. Bates of Lansing, Dan J. MucDonald of

#### SMALL TRAILS EMMERSON BY

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Maintains Slight Lead for the senatorial nomination running on the Deneen slate, was closer than the gubernatorial contest, but Glenn took a lead to which he held tenaciously as the night wore on.

Swanson-Crowe Race Close. Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney and Small-Thompson standard bearer in Cook county, running for re-election was in a close more than 5,000 votes on the basis of returns from one-tenth of the county's precincts.

Emmerson, with a lead of nore than 80,000 votes over Gov. Small on returns from 1,413 of the state's 6,634 precincts had an advantage which, if maintained, woud give him the nomination by more than 375,000 votes, a greater figure than even the Emmerson forces had predicted.

Governor Small, from his home at Kankakee, declared he expected to carry both Cook county and downstate after hearing reports from more than 500 precincts, but the Chicago Herald and Examiner, which supported The gubernstorial vote for the

,413 precincts was: Emmerson, 22,301. Small, 141,440. Glenn maintained a majority

Colonel Smith, with returns from and creeks were subsiding. 1,003 precincts which gave: Glenn, 114,292. Smith, 91,822.

Three hundred of Cook counfor State's attorney and Robert E. Crowe, 27,677 ballots.

RECORD VOTE.

Chicago, Apr. 10-(A)-When the polls closed at 5 p. m., in Illinois' state-wide primary, it was factional strife and beautiful weather had poured a record vote | not so grave, into the 5,757 boxes throughout

Locked in the boxes were the political futures of some of Illicongress and a U. S. senator to fill the place of Col. Frank L. Smith after the senate twice re

jected him.

the main the organization men ing normally. virtually assured of nomination. In Chicago, where the passions aroused by factional fights were expected to blaze into violence, there were the usual reports of intimidation, slugging, kidnaping and ballot box stuffing, but the aggregate did not reach the proportions election officials had

Two Men Shot. An hour before the polls closed, with admittedly the most dangerous two-hour period to follow, two men had been shot, five kidnaped, three beaten and there had been scores of reports of hoodlums cruising wards and intimidating voters. One such group was reported armed with a

machine gun. William Hale Thompson, Chicago's third time mayor, did not face the electors today, but his of Robert E. Crowe, seeking nomination for a third term as state's attorney, and Gov. Len Small,

also a third term candidate. With Crowe, Thompson heads Chicago, which in this election joined its strength with the 'downstate" power of Governor Small against the Lowden-Deneen ticket.

Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden was the only presidential candidate named on the ballot, although the voters had the privwas slain by a woman with the use liege of writing in others. The Democratic leaders urged that the name of Gov. A. E. Smith of New York be written in.

Deneen Sponsors Emerson U. S. Senator Charles S. Denen's seat was not involved in

#### sored Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state, who ran against Small for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and Trade-141,000 VOTES natorial nomination, and Judge John A. Swanson, who contested for Crowe's place as chief law en-forcement officer of Cook county

(Chicago). None of the contests shared the Chicago interest of that between Crowe and Judge Swanson, excepting possibly the numerous district fights for ward commit-

teeman. The Swanson-Crowe battle assumed the spotlight after the homes of Senator Deneen and Judge Swanson were bombed on race with Judge John A. Swan- the same night, and thereafter son, the Densen candidate, al- the entire campaign revolved though Swanson had an edge of about that single item, with all the Republican leaders devoting themselves for 10 days and nights to Chicago.

Justice Floyd E. Thompson of the state supreme court, was unopposed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

# TAKES SIX LIVES

Heavy Property Loss Is Suffered in Ontario and Quebec

Toronto, Ont., Apr. 10—(P)—With the death list at six, four in Quebec and two in Ontario, reports from flood areas of eastern Canada toof more than 22,000 votes over day indicated that swollen rivers

No authentic estimate of the damage was available. It was expected, however, that the sum would run into hundreds of thouty's 3,056 precincts gave Judge sands of dollars. Losses were par-John A. Swanson 34,874 votes ticularly heavy in the Province of

At Longue Pointe, a Montreal suburb on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, the water still was five feet deep and many marconed families were depending on relief workers in rowboats for their food. Charlemagne and L'Assomption, Although officials of the districts

were confident that Otonabee and Sequin rivers had reached their highest marks, conditions in Peterince of Ontario, still were serious. In Peterboro, the Otonabee was several inches lower and further recessions were probable.

The St. Francois and Chaudiere rivers, which caused much of the damage in the Province of Quebec. were returning to normal. With there Democratic contests, and in roads in the province were operational before it is totally forgotten.

we district; where the Ottawa river were asked to give their versions and its tributaries caused extensive damage.

A sudden drop in temperature checked the rise of the St. John river at Fredericton in New Bruns wick, and the Mashwaak river was receding after destruction of a dam near Durham bridge.

#### Wayne Supervisors Renew Drive for

Detroit, Apr. 10-(AP) -The Wayne county board of supervisspring session today, elected house of correction. Detroit as chairman and named Mayor John C. Lodge as head of the ways and means committee, strength was tested in the races the most important committee of the board.

A resolution protesting against failure of congress to pass a reapportionment bill governing election of congressmen was adopted. a powerful Republican faction in The resolution, to be sent to Michigan congressmen, states that there are 13,000,000 persons in the United States without representation in congress because of the present law.

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# FOUND ON SHIP

Customs Officers Discover Young Woman When Searching Boat

son for nearly a month, was discovered here today by a special customs squad searching the vessel for contraband liquor. She gave her name as Flora Gonzales, 25, and said she boarded the vessel at Montevideo, Uruguay, March 13. When the customs men opened a

locker in the boiler room they found what appeared to be a diminutive member of the "black gang" clad in an old torn shirt, overalls sneakers and cap. There were sev-eral blankets in the room and a container for water and remnants of food indicated that a member of the crew had been supplying the stowaway during the voyage. The girl will be questioned by

immigration officials. She speaks only Spanish. She said her father lives in New York. Capt. Hadstedt of the Culbertson said he had been plagued by stow-

aways on this voyage. Six who Iron River. came on board at Santos, Brazil, were found just before sailing and sent ashore. At Victoria, the next port of call, five more joined the These suffered so greatly from thirst that they revealed themselves four days later. One of them, an old man, was so crazed by his sufferings that he jumped overboard and was drowned. The remaining four were turned over to the immigration authorities here for deportation.

#### Marines Looking for Original of

Washington, Apr. 10-(AP)-The marine corps has begun a search farther east, also were covered with for the original of its song that fight on the stage in a play written water, but the situation there was ends with "If the army and the by Max Marcin. pavy ever look on heaven's scenes, they will find the streets are guard- the main to say it with his fists General John A. Lejeune, com- dozen lines. mandant, has requested Major J. boro and Parry Sound, in the Prov. C. Fegan to obtain the three original stanzas of the song which has been sung by the leathernecks in many climes, and known by all students of native ditties.

The reason for the request is that during the past three decades many parodies have been written and many verses of an unsavory tone the exception of the Beauceville have been inserted. It is the corps' branch of the Quebec Central, rail- desire to obtain the original hymn before it is totally forgotten.

Letters have been sent to all the

All danger was past in the Otta- refired officers of the marines who of the original hymn. But there is where the joker ap-

peared. Most of them replied, each with a different version. Son of Wayne Co. Sheriff Guilty; Gets Ten Days

Detroit, April 10-(AP)- Conrad Stein, son of Sheriff Edward F. Districting Bill Stein of Wayne county, today pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while drunk and was sentenced by Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman to serve ten days in the ors, at their first meeting of the Skillman to serve ten days in the

#### FAVORITE SON GROUP MENACE GERMAN PLANE TO AL SMITH

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come out in favor of the candidacy of the secretary of commerce. The Flyers Decide to Wait f Lowden-Dawes groups are active but are not able as yet to muster enough strength to approach the Hoover tabulation of votes. The chances of a deadlock will grow Boston, Apr. 10-(A)-A girl who as the "draft Coolidge" strength had been a stowaway on board remains intact. There is no sign the Shipping Board steamer Culber- as yet of a collapse of that effort

#### CITY BRIEFS

Ralph R. Carroll left Monday night for Fairbanks, Alaska where he will join a party of mining engineers who will make an exploration trip into the Yukon.

D. W. Corcoran, Chicago, general storekeeper of the C. & N. W. Ry., transacted business here yesterday. W. F. Sanford, district storekeep-

er of the Northwestern railway, was a visitor in the city yesterday Mrs. Peter Dubord, daughter Betty Mae and son Junior have returned home after a two months

visit with relatives and friends at Dance at Cornell-The Wolverines will play at a dance at Cornell Thursday night. A good time

is assured for who attend.

#### Dempsey May Come Back-But It Will Be On The Stage

New York, Apr. 10—(AP)—Jack Dempsey may come back—but for David Belasco, not Tex Rickard. Belasco has never promoted a Dempsey bout but he will confer with the former heavyweight cham-Leatherneck Song pion on his arrival in New York Mr. Belasco hopes to send Demp-

sey into a ring for a championship Dempsey would be called on in

the Houston convention. Now read the Classified page.

are easily killed with they will find the streets are guard the main to say it with his lists ed by the United States marines." as his part would include only a 

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# CONVENE HERE

#### Four-Day Conference to Open in Escanaba Friday

ventist church Friday afternoon. Delegates from Iron Mountain, Menominee, Wilson, Cooks, Riverside and Manistique will be present. The presiding officer will be Elder Renfrow of Iron Mountain, who has supervision over the Adventist churches in this territory.

Five or six speakers from Wis-consin State headquarter of the naba. church will attend the conference and deliver addresses. The program, in detail, and the personnell of the headquarters party have not been announced here according to W. J. Hatton, of Escanaba, who is in charge of local conference arrangements.

The first session will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. There will be sessions morning, afternoon and night on Saturday and Sunday, and morning sessions Sunday.

Good-sized delegations from Adventist churches in all parts of the district are expected to at-

# **BOARD MEETS**

Five new faces will be seen when the Delta county board of supervisors holds its meeting at the courthouse on Thursday. The meeting has been called for 10

The complete roster of the board reads as follows: City of Escanaba-George G. Ge-

niesse, William Roberge, Richard Hoyler, C. J. Burns, W. H. Needham, J. K. Stack, A. S. Kitchen, Carl E. Anderson and Edgar Ander-Gladstone-I. N. Bushong, C. E.

Hawkins, J. H. Murphy and Erick Baldwin Township-Emil Norden,

Perkins. Bark River-Helmer Bruce. Bay de Noc-George Peterson, Stonington.

Brampton-A. J. Voelker. Cornell—A .A. Lundgaard. Ensign—H. F. Gustafson. Escanaba Township-Jovite Rob-

Fairbanks-Martin Birk. Ford River-Henry A. Kasten. Garden-Charles Gauthier. Maple Ridge—August Larson,
Masonville — William J. Miller,
and River Rapid River.

Nahma-J. P. Cameron. Wells-A. A. Bloomstrom.

#### Ben J. Gallagher Falls Into Water, Has Narrow Escape termine the amount of air mail that could be expected. Adequate ground facilities, it was stated, were necessary to assure the

Marinette, April 10—Ben J. starting of the lines.
Gallagher, whose tug is being "This is a pione used by the cities of Marinette that will be followed with parcel and Menominee in the reconstruction work on the drawbridge, narrowly escaped with his field, chairman of the Association bridge, narrowly escaped with his life after falling into the river. but was too dazed to know how he managed to save himself.

Gallagher was walking on an icy plank from the dock to the

icy plank from the dock to the boat of Capt. Oron Angvall, First ward adderman, when he lost his footing and fell into the water, his head striking the Angwall boat and cutting a deep gash across his nose and under his

Although Gallagher said he called for help, neither a man who was working in the cabin of the Angwall boat nor a member of Gallagher's own crew, who of Gallagher's own crew, who was in the tug, which was nearby, heard his shouts. Gallagher, stunned and dazed by the fall, managed to clamber up the dock to safety. The water next to the dock is about 20 feet deep. Gallagher resumed his work and said he felt no ill-effects from the wetting he received.

#### St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. E. M. Hendricks, formerly Irma Bartley, is convalescing fa vorably. Miss Vera O'Brien returned to

her home in Gladstone on Monday Mrs. William Mildenstein of Chicago is getting along nicely. The (condition of Theophile Dufour of Iron Mountain is improved.

James C. Tolan, who suffered serious injury to his right shoulder blade Saturday night when he fell on a slippery pavement, is getting

G. W. Douglas of Bark River and says: "Everyone marvels at the Mrs. John Tagge, 528 South Twelfth Many of the girls ask me if I use street, have been admitted. brilliantine. I always delight in

The Delta county Republican onvention will be held at the hair. It keeps it in place, too, court house today. The meeting just like I arrange it and makes

Seven delegates to represent don't have to shamboo nearly so Delta county at the Republican often, either, now that I'm using state convention on April 25 Danderine."
will be elected, in addition to seven delegates to attend the refreshes an will be elected, in addition to seven delegates to attend the Republican congressional convention at Petoskey, April 23. All interested persons are cordially tree. It dissolves dandruff and the teems it out of your hair. It isn't the tree to attend. have the big 35c bottles.—Adv.

invited to attend.

#### ADVENTISTS TO Escanaba Proposed As North Terminal of Air Mail Route

That cities in this region are cities by the minute rather than "far behind the procession" in the hour and with other states the promotion of aviation and by the hour instead of by the airports, was the word brought day." back to Escanaba yesterday. The most adequate problem from Milwaukee, by Earl J. in establishing the smaller cities French, chairman of the Cham- with terminals in the national

the Milwaukee Association

have Wausau and Eau Claire.

One Terminal Here

Falls and terminates in the twin

The other route is along Lake

Michigan from Milwaukee to

Port Washington, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Two Rivers; Green

Bay, Marquette, Menominee and

These two lines would join

with the Minneapolis, LaCrosse,

Madison and Milwaukee national

route with Milwaukee as the

Chances for the development

of the route which has Escanaba

for its northern terminal would

Will Make Survey

More than 100 men attended

Representatives of the cities were

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ng the French how to wear

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is at 70 Barrow Street, is in Paris,

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The girls over there have an-

other trick to dearn from her. She

justre and softness of my hair.

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girls take care of our hair. All we do is just put a few dashes of Danderine on our brushes each time we dress our hair. The first

few times I used it all my dand-

ruff disappeared and every time it

my scalp always feel grand. I

Every application of Danderine

refreshes and tones your scalp. It

the conference in Milwaukee.

urged to make a survey to de-

ports, Duluth and Superior.

One of the routes proposed Mr. French said, runs from Milwaukee northwest to West

Oshkosh,

Appleton,

Chippewa

United States mails."

Bend, Fond du Lac,

Neenah, Menasha,

Escanaba.

terminal.

Wausau, Eau Claire,

Seventh Day Adventists of this ber of Commerce airport com- airway system is adequate district will begin a four-day Upper Peninsula Airways, Inc. Phillip Shumway, who is making ventist church Frider of Commerce airport com- airway system is adequate Mr. French and Mr. Murahy Airways, Inc. Phillip Shumway, who is making Mr. French and Mr. Murphy at- a survey of sentiment and condi-tended a conference, called by tions for extending the air mail by tions for extending the air mail of service, "We are beyond the Commerce, for the purpose of novelty stage and entering into laying the ground work for es- the commercial basis." Steps necessary to interest the tablishment of two air mail

postoffice department in estabroutes northward through Wisconsin. One of these lines, it is lishing an air mail line were exproposed, would terminate in plained by Peter F. Plasecki, Milwaukee postmaster. Superior and the other in Esca-

"Assured satisfactory pound" "Most of the Wisconsin cities have gone into aviation seri- landing fields and ground etery. ously," said Mr. French. "They equipment, the government will be only too glad to start this new have already established or are service," stated Postmaster Piaspreparing to establish municipal airports. Oshkosh now has a eckl,

port upon which any type of The routes were detailed by ship may land. Green Bay is do-

ing the same. Fond du Lac has air mail committee. two options to buy, one of The interest of the cities to be which will be exercised by April served on the routes was describ-15. Appleton has leased a tract ed by E. J. French, Escanaba, of land with option to buy. So Mich.; Fred Schlintz, Appleton; R. F. Malia, Green Bay; A. T. "Marinette has done nothing Sands, Eau Claire; E. T. Markle, towards the acquiring of an air- Fond du Lac; Edward R. Smith, port location, but action has Oshkosh, Benjamin Alexander, Edward W. Mockey, 1 Manitowoc, and E. S. Eastman, "Escanaba has a privately owned airport which will be Marinette. available for planes carrying



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depend, a good deal, on what action is taken at Marinette. Mr. French believes. Green Bay is ready to receive the flyers as soon as the route is established. Upper Peninsula Airways, Inc., has a field here which could be utilized. The Marinette project is still in very indefinite state, but Mr. French is confident that because that point forms an important link in the chain and The Flavor is Roasted In!

#### **OBITUARY**

MRS. MATHILDA BECK. Funeral services for Mrs. Mathilda Beck, 62, who died suddenly at her home, 513 South Seventeenth street, Monday night, will be held at the Anderson chapel at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. O, R Palm of the Swedish Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. HELMER ANDERSON. The bodies of Mrs. Helmer Anderson of Bark River and her three boy triplets will rest in a single casket at the Anderson Funeral Home until noon today when they will be taken to the home of Henning Anderson, Bark River. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at the Swedish Mission church. Rev. Hogberg of Nadeau will officiate. Buage and that there are proper rial will be in the Bark River cem-

> bables died a few moments after crowd will hear Dr. Green this after they were born.

#### DR. GREEN TO SPEAK TODAY

Woman's Club Invites Public to Hear Extension Lecture

Dr. Catherine Green, representing the extension department of the University of Michigan, will speak at 3 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church on "The Pre-School Child." Dr. Green's lecture is sponsored by the Escanaba Woman's club, but the meeting will be open to the public and all who are interested are invited to hear the authoritative discussion of an interesting and important subject.

The program will also include vocal music by Mrs. James Frost and Mrs. John A. Semer. Interest here in the welfare of

children of pre-school age has been hospital on Monday after giving birth to three sons. The three

# anrahan Itros.

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relief legislation.

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L. Galbraith a practical farmer in

Mr. Galbreath's views are illuminating to those of us who

are forced to take only the poli-

ticians' views of the situation,

and who from this distance, have drawn a somewhat different pic

"I have a 40-acre farm five

miles southeast of Topeka and

a 240-acre farm three miles from

Coldwater," says this farmer's

letter to the president. "I am

(Signed) "J. L. GALBREATH,

So They Say:

There are still a good many

sit down .- Ann Arbor News:

pavement .- Lansing State Jour-

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#### AN EVENT OF IMPORTANCE.

Educators and public health experts are paying more and more attention, these days to the physical condition of the child of making money on my farms. I ter upon their school life with bill. handicaps which could have easand their capacity for making from congress. progress.

Parent-Teacher groups in Escanaba are planning a special cam- ceptions they are all against the paign along this line this year. It is a work worthy of the support

vor it. Along this line, the Escanaba the University of Michigan extenMcNary-Haugen bill if it were not cass. She made one or two bad ling her hair. The show's gotta go on and some of these rubes like blunders, the werst of which causblunders, the were the werst of which causblunders, the wer Dr. Catherine Green, a physician they would lose farmer votes if ed a near-panic. and child-health specialist of they did not vote for McNary- own disappointment and in conwide experience and recognized Haugen bill. We don't want fed-templating the effect of her news ability. Dr. Green will give a eral aid but some assistance from upon David, when she should tell ing rather sick and fooliah. Gus's lecture on "The Pre-School Child" in the First Presbyterian church sun which we usually get in sun-child of a woman who had abanat 3 o'clock this afternoon. The ny Kansas. public is invited to join the Woman's club in this event.

The subject is of major importance, Dr. Green is one who can speak with authority, and there should be a large attend-

#### STILL A HOSS-RACE.

coalition of southern delegations with favorite sons from various parts of the country would be able to block the nomination of led to believe. Political analysts agree that a Gov. Al Smith by the Democratic The ten national convention. states which make up the bloc generally known as the "solid south" been hostile to Smith from the outset and a break in their ranks in favor of Smith now seems a very remote possibility. Combined with favorite son delegations, they would control more than one-third of the votes in the convention and Smith must have two thirds to win,

favorite son groups may be cur- club house basement to arrange get it-whatever's eatin' on you! tailed somewhat by the desire of for the official opening of the This ain't a half-bad world-not own. To encourage her in her con-Democratic national committee- pie-plant season.—Kalamazoo Gamen and other party leaders in zette. the various states to retain control. "Many a Democrat who doesn't like Governor Smith," says Mr. Lawrence, "is going to tion games, and next month there be compelled by circumstances to will be six new popular songs choose between the New York mentioning bluebirds.—Detroit so casually. governor and his own political News. future." Smith's best chance of winning the nomination, Mr. Lawrence surmises, is to roll up a ma- n't choose to ride with Lindbergh. jority of the delegates on the They'd prefer flights of elofirst ballot, and stampede the con- quence.—Bay City Times. vention into giving him the necessary two-thirds, without the Southern block taking part in the

final ballot. The Democratic race, this year, is in many respects the most interesting either of the major poli- from a sick bed if necessary and tical parties has seen waged with- stagger to at polls at an election in its ranks in a long time. That to prevent the country from goin' Smith is, by long odds, the strong- to the dogs?-Kalamazoo Gazette. est candidate the Democrats could nominate, is generally conceded. He still has a long way to go, howveer, before he is proclaimed the winner.

## \$ALESMAN \$AM

ONE FARMER'S VIEW, BONBON Taking a cross-section of the debate, at Washington, on farm YUP, THATS relief legislation, the reader THE NAME OF gathers the impression that conditions in the corn and wheat states are deplorable, that the ING OUTSAMS farmers have their backs against the wall, and that something in the nature of a political revolt is COVER THE threatened unless congress, at this session, passes some sort of SLIDINTOA One of the leading newspapers Kansas-the Topeka State Journal-recently printed in its open



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By Williams

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NUFFIN' LIKE DAT,

MA'AM, ISE JES

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BUT DEYS 60

MUCH TUNNELIN

TER DO FO YO

GITS TER WHAR

DE FIT IS

RESTIN'.

BOOTS

By Small

Now

THAT THE

ful hands seized her by the shoul-

"What t'ell's going on here?

"Better keep this she-devil out

of my sight, Gus, or I'll cut her

heart out!" Nita panted, adjust-

furious onslaught had torn from

ended far above her thin, unlove-

"I'm surprised at you, Sally,

Gus said severely, but his small

eyes twinkled at her. "Next time

for Gawd's sake settle it by pul-

Sally smiled feebly, the passing

of her rage having left her feel-

in a paternal sort of fondness, as

Nita switched away, her grass

pick a fight with that dame. She

could-a ruint this pretty face of

self considerable in my time, and

believe me, while two frails was

Sally felt shriveled with shame.

name. You'd have fought, too!'

no match for her. Now, you trot

along to the dress tent and rest

Sally did not see the Hula

dancer again that afternoon, for

Nita belonged to the "girlie

show," which had a tent all its

-employes of the carnival, both

men and women, dressed to look

like members of the audience-to

Sally, tipped off by a code sig-

in the world. Business picked up

cants for "past, present and fu-

She did not see David at supper

the midget, to the privilege car.

each other." So far had her imag-

Buck, the negro chef of the priv-

ture" upon Sally's platform.

or cry or any your prayers or any

when Nita's around!"

"Kinda foolish of you, Sally, to

skirts hissing angrily.

for another one."

It was a sad, listless little ders and dragged her back. "I think the old McNary-Hau- the carnival's last day in Stanton

in Kansas, and with but few ex-McNary-Haugen bill. I know the act somethin' fierce 's aftersome "political" farmers who fa- noon. Step on it!"

Sally made a valiant effort to you're having a friendly argu-"Believe that our own Kansas obey, but her crystal-gazing that ment with this grass-skirt artist, representatives would be against afternoon was not a riotous suc-

For she was se absorbed in her Providence—rains and plenty of him that she was an illegitimate arm was still about her shoulders, doned her, that her eyes and intuition were not so keen as they "Senator Charles Curtis has known me for thirty-five years. had been.

Although there had been a sharp-faced shrew of a wife clinging to his arm before he vaulted yours. She's a bad mama, honey. Mr. Galbreath's views of course, upon the platform for a "read- and you'd better make yourself der when he usually puts in the may be the views of only one ing," she mechanically told a scarce when she's around. And yeast? farmer in that territory. We meek little middle-aged man that say, kid—take a tip from old have an idea, however, that they he was in love with a "zo beau-tiare typical of the views of large ful girl wis golden hair" and that ing for. I been fought over mynumbers of farmers in the "farm he would "marry wiz her."

relief" belt, and that farm re- After the poor husband had ed vastly entertaining to the carnival crowd but which caused a to the dusty grass of the show the kids whose fathers were good many quarters to find their way back into handbags and failure so keenly that she leaned like Nita, if I was you! You ain't backward in an effort to be cau-

he's just after her grouch bag-"

"Her-grouch bag?" Sally seiz- somehow become wise to the fact Spring is upon us in the usual ed upon the unfamiliar phrase in that "Princess Lalla" had "pulled

performer's got a wad salted nal of Gus's, let her imagination down to blow with or buy a run riot as she read the magic Some of the Congressmen didchicken farm or, if it's a hard-on- crystal for the "schillers," and to the-eyes dame like Nita, to catch a everything she told them they the eyes dame like Nita, to catch a modded their heads or slapped We'd like to print it, if you'll enough to choke a boa constrictor. Their thighs in high appreciation, send it along to us. I seen her countin' it one night loudly proclaiming that "Prinenough to choke a boa constrictor. Why buy a stock exchange when she thought she was safe. cess Lalla" was a wow, a witch, seat? Members have no time to She was, too. I wouldn't warm up the grandest little fortune-teller fashioned feller who would get up broad in the world. Now, listen, amazingly; quarters were thrust kid, you have a good, hard cry in upon Gus with such speed that the dress tent before the next he had to form a line of applishow and you'll feel like a new woman. That's me all over! Never tell a wren to turn off the faucet! Nothin' like a good cry. I ain't which she ate in the cook tent been married four times for noth- after having carried "Pitty Sing." Jacking feet from dancing on The secret ambition of many

a pedestrian is to be a sharp, bent Sally wa'a1 to hear no more. nail lying unobtrustively on the She rushed out of the Palace of ilege car, grinned at her, sbut Wonders, a frantic, fantastic lit- David was nowhere to be seen, from the Palace of Wonders, montle figure in purple satin trousers Was he "trailin' Nita," as Gus, ey in her hand which Pop Bybee and gold-braided green jacket, her the barker, had called it? Jealousy had advanced to her. But it was red-sandaled feet spurning the laid a hand of pain about her lonely "playing the wheels" all by grass-stubbled turf that divided the show tent from the dress that she wanted, childishly, to fixed it so that she won a big Gus, the barker, had sagely another figure in the "alley."

> Gramma Bangs about Sally's cessionaries and the showmen. birth and abandonment!

"You can't call me that!" Sally gasped. rage flaming over her, an! Last chance, folks!"

## The Piffle Hook

we wouldn't get unduly excited about, was the primary election held in Chicago yesterday. Consequently, those of you who rely environs will have to look Page One for the outcome that event. You'll probably find it top-of-column, next to pure ing the grass skirt, which Sally's reading matter. If the news department fails you, we'll step the dancer's hips, exposing the up with the dope on it tomorrow. In the meantime, Robert E. Small, Len Thompson and Big Bill Crowe will have to get along without words of encouragement, direction or advice

"Every man imagines at some time or other that he is afflicted with heart trouble and is likely to die more or less suddenly," says a medical man in one of the country's other good newspapers. On the other hand, some men act as if they were afraid they haven't and won't.

HOME BREWER FOUND SENSELESS ON FLOOR

-Headline Some of the stuff dies have a powerful wallop, all right, Won-

SPEAKING OF POLITICS, the real, old-fashioned, mudand-thunder, wagon-spoke vafightin' for me I was lookin' about riety ,a friend of the Hook who has seen a good many presidential campaigns, recalls that in "I wasn't fighting her because of 1864, down in Wisconsin, he and -of David," she muttered digging the other Republican kids of the lot. "Nita called me a-a nasty Democrats:

"Sure! But not with a dame! "Now Copper-heads don't you feel cheap Since Lincoln was elected? You need not run and hide your

heads For that's what you expected. You danced around the ballot

You thought you'd rule forever. Will we bow down to copperheads We loudly cry, "No Never'."

Our own personal recollections hardly travel backwards that far but we remember a bit of doggerel which we heard many times in the first political campaign which made an impression on our memory. It was.

William Jennings Bryan, Settin' on the fence. Tryin' to make a dollar Out of fifteen cents.

It is barely possible that some of the rest of you readers may recall some stuff of this kind.

SEVERAL CITIES in England would like to have Henry Ford build a factory in their midst .proving that there isn't a great deal of difference, after all, between cities in England and cities in the United States.

roughboard platforms. Just before the last show Sally wandered out into the midway

heart, such a new sort of pain herself, and although Eddie Cobb stop and examine it. It claimed Kewpie doll with pink maline most blinded with the tears which instant fellowship in her heart skirts and saucy, marcelled red who had done nothing worse than was only fear—fear of iron bars with that other so-new emotion-hair, there was little thrill in its "bust a farmer's leg and beat and shameful uniforms, iron bars recommended, she collided with love. She wanted all afternoon, possession. When a forlornly it-"Look where you're going, you for a beat or two with his casual tears to gape covetously at the tal?" she was startled to hear a fear of the reformatory, in which the charity brat, you—" And reference to David and Nita, to treasure, Sally gave it up without hot-dog concessionaire call to the she would again become a dulluntil Gus had stopped her heart weeping little girl stopped her Nita's harsh, metallic voice added fly to David for comfort, to pour a pang, and wandered on to the ticket-seller for the ferris eyed unit in a hopeless army, but

bee had told Sally the shameful carnival in Stanton, and money she had become used to it alplank down half a grand for the dark, fugitives from "justice."

(To Be Continued) things she had learned from rolled into the pockets of the con- ready. The crowd did not interest lot—the dirty bums—them city her, for it did not hold David, who councillors." "Last chance to see the tallest was forced to hide ignominiously man on earth and the littlest wom- in the show train, for fear the heavy hand of a local constable counter to ask the hot-dog man. It was already a little old to Sal- would close menacingly over his a timid, brow-beaten child of charity the spieler's ballyhoo. She shoulder. At the thought Sally I heard you come from that burg.
ity that a wild-cat.

Sure, kid. Didn't you know?
In the spieler's ballyhoo. She shoulder. At the thought Sally I heard you come from that burg.
It was already a little burg. She shoulder. At the thought Sally I heard you come from that burg.
It was already a little burg. She shoulder. At the thought Sally I heard you come from that burg.
It was already a little burg. She shoulder. At the thought Sally I heard you come from that burg.
It was already a little burg. She shoulder and flung away her old home week for Eddle, too. Before Nita, the Hula dancer, Glamor was fading from the car- taffy. They would be leaving Stan- You and him going out to give the ation is contemplating the substi-

THE END OF A PASSAGE REG. U. S. PAT. OFT.

By Ahern

J.R.WILLIAMS

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Don't mind too much. We have sweet.

She no longer minded or noticination run away with her!

It was the last evening of the followed her—wherever she went; It was the last evening of the followed her—wherever she went; It was the last evening of the followed her—wherever she went; It was the last evening of the followed her—wherever she went; It was the last evening of the followed her—wherever she went; It was the last evening of the followed her—wherever she went; It was the last evening of the followed her—wherever she went; It was the last evening of the followed her—wherever she went; It was the last evening of the followed her—wherever she went; It was the last evening of the followed here.

"Sure, kid. Didn't you know?

"What kinds burg is the capi- young body and break his spirit; "Pretty good pickin's," the scarlet letter which she did not

"We're going to the capital Being in love hurts sometimes, next?" Sally leaned over the Sally finds. But she is glad she

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## LYRICS OF LIFE

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Conyright 1927 by Douglas Mallock SPRINGTIME'S CHILD.

(To my daughter, on her birthday.) The Winter's child looked on a world Wherein the clouds of snowflakes whirled, And Summer's child beheld a land Whose roads were dust and rivers sand. While Autumn's child saw skies of gray From which the birds had flown away. But you-no wonder that you sing-You were the chosen child of Spring.

Yes, you were born in Springtime, you Looked with blue eyes on skies of blue, Awakened with a waking earth Whose rushing rivers sang with mirth. For Springtime's child is greatly blest, Seeing the wide world at its best, The skies all blue, the birds all there, . And every field supremely fair.

The years shall bring you Summers when The river-beds are parched again, And Autumns when the birds take flight, And Winters when the fields are white. But what will Summers mean to you, And Autumns, yes, and Winters, too? You can smile on through everything, Because you know about the Spring.

CHAPTER XXI

pre-school age. It has been learn- have no use whatever for either brown hands about a crystal ball Gus, the barker, panted as Sally "Princess Lalla" who cupped tiny pre-school age. It has been learn- have no use whatever for either brown hands about a crystal ball struggled furiously, still insane exclusively upon this colyum for ed that a great many children en- the new or old McNary-Haugen, and future" in its mysterious with rage at the insult Nita had exclusively upon this colyum for depths as the afternoon crowd of ily been corrected before they be- gen bill was a fraud and I think milled about the attractions in the came kindergarteners, but which the same of the new proposed Mc- Palace of Wonders. There was the continued with them for many Nary-Haugen bill. I believe them crack of an unsuspected whip in years, lowering their efficiency both fakes. I don't want any aid the voice of Gus, the barker, as he bent over her after his oft-re-"I know many "dirt farmers" peated spiel:

"Snap into it, kid! These rubes is lousy with coin and we've got ly knees. to get our share. You're crabbin'

of it before the next show!" Gus thing you want to except fight! millions of us whose idea of enkill something.—Owosso Argus pleaded, mopping his dripping —till show time again. And for brow with a huge purple-bordered white silk handkerchief. "I'm part owner of this tent, you know, The East Side Rhubarb Club and you're hittin' me where I live however, that the power of the will meet Tuesday evening in the Come on, at's a good girl! Foris trailin' Nita around? Reckon ther to bolster up the faith of the

> way: The Yankees lost exhibi- order to put off as long as possible full realization of the heart- ranged for four or five "schillers" stopping news he was giving her "That's rght. You're still a

rube, ain't you. A grouch bag is have their fortunes told.

a word which Sally Ford had out her news to him. She had salt water taffy stand, where one wheel.

on the high board fence that dispoken, tender "Dear little Sally! a small bag of the tooth-resisting little sally! a small bag of the tooth-resisting little sally! vided the boys' playground from Don't mind too much. We have sweet. the girls' at the orphanage.

So Nita had listened! She had ination run away with her!

Before Nita, the Hula dancer. Glamor was rading from the carry flung itself upon her breast; Glamor was rading from the carry flung itself upon her breast flung from the carry flung itself upon her breast flung from the carry flung itself upon her breast flung from the carry flung itself upon her breast flung from the carry flung flun fury flung itself upon her breast; seemed at first; they had never her to ask where the show train gilded nails on brown-painted fingers flashed out, were about to rip down those painted, sallow cheeks like the claws of the wild-cat she had become when power-calluses on the bottoms of their interested in a couple of minors for him, were forgotten.

Although it was almost time for snamel and telephone designs. The new route marker will danced on Broadway in Ziegfeld's was going. But it was going away, the last show the little red santheast the new route marker will danced on Broadway in Ziegfeld's was going. But it was going away, the last show the little red santheast the new route marker will dealer the original Lincoln show train—and David. Her jeal-ousy, even her just-realized love of design which is to be worked out the mother-in-law didn't cry the wedding.

## ONE OF THE THINGS We solemnly promised our doctor

#### SIMEON PICKED TO BLOCK HERB?

Convention Keynoter Is Hopeful of Drafting Cal

BY RODNEY DUTCHER able significance of the honor settling which emerged from anwhich has been thrust upon the glican sources. Miss Helen Hen-senator from the undenlably derson, instructor of music in great state of Ohio.

It is difficult to dodge the impression that the election of the Hon. Simpon as keynoter for the present their Easter offering engive a banquet in honor of the Republican National Convention velopes last Sunday may do so basketball teams of the organizawas excompassed after careful next. forethought by those gents who hone to draft President Coolidge for renomination and by those day, April 26th. Tickets will be other gents who pretend to hope on sale this week. to draft the president as a means of reducing the delegate strength of the candidate they oppose.

Anyone who has heard Senator Simeon make a speech knows that he is not exactly the best inspirational orator the party could produce. And neither is he an ideal keynoter from the standpoint of prestige or popularity.

True, he was boomed as a presidential possibility the other in use during the winter. day by zealous Ohio colleagues, but this has been regarded generally as rather an ornamental

Booster for Coolidge The one thing which has brought great fame to the Hon. Simeon is the fact that of all eon's close friend, Mr. Coolidge, he has shouted loudest, longest, oftenest and most passionately.

Again and again he has reiterated that Mr. Coolidge had not closed the door-that he would never answer the party's call in its hour of need.

Aside from that, the only thing that might have been expected to weigh more heavily against Senator Simeon's chances as a keynoter than his lack of assets for the job was his relative mavaflability.

For all men in public life, the Hon Simeon is perhaps the only one who can be called a liar without fear of a libel suit. Senstor Simeon admitted on the help Mr. Coolidge he had pre-varicated to newspaper men at The evidence be assigned to the amber warning ing arranged for the music festi-find that the mendacious Simeon light. Yesterday, traffic on Luding. not true, but I wanted to get it ond periods will the red light on Nordling will have a place on the

fars then the senator from Ohio, but there are few who admit he liars at all.

hether it is more honorable reputation for mendacity would The choir of the Swedish Mission regularly all year; the progress brdinarily be counted against a church of Gladstone, together with made by them under Mr. Nordman when the parties pick their the local church choir will sing ling's direction has been materi-

reason the fact that he could ing. The public is invited to atmake a heck of a good speech in tend. No admission will be chargpraise of Mr. Coolidge and so get ed, but a free-will offering will be the delegates roused up over the taken. president with a good four-anda-half-minute outburst for "Our Cal" when Fess had concluded? Probably not, for any keynoter would be forced to brag a great deal about Mr. Coolidge and there are several others who could do it more effectively than the Hon.

A Coolidge Move? Apparently the only logical deduction is that such gents as Chairman William M. Butler and Vice Chairman Charles D. Hilles of the Republican National Combrethren that Mr. Coolidge was 7:30. The pastor, Rev. John B to all as the most vociferous of the Coolidge draftsmen.

In others words, the Fess selection appears to be the latest move in the "block Hoover" game which has been going on for several weeks. Hilles, Mayor Thompson of Chicago, State Chairman George Morris of New York and former National Chairman William R. Wilcox, one by one, have marched out of the White House after seeing Mr. Coolidge with as sertions that Mr. Coolidge could still be nominated and that sentiment for his renomination was strong. Chairman Butler being Chairman Butler, his silence after similar visit was placed in exactly the same category.

If the Hoover strength can be broken up at the outset by the idea that Mr. Coolidge is receptive and many delegates whom Hoover counts as his are for Coolidge first-it may not result in a stampede to Coolidge, but it hay wreck Hoover.

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#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Choir to Repeat Program—St. kill a lion bare-handed? What Stephen's boys' choir will repeat their Easter music next of grain, the broken ropes, the peat their Easter music next Sunday morning. This an- thousands sisin with the jaw-bone nouncement, first made last Sun- of an ass, the gate of the city pullday was received with enthusiasm and a number of requests have come to the rector, Rev. J. C. Evans for its repitition. In addition to the setting for the Holy Communion by Dr. Blair of Ely the public schools of Rhinelander, Wis., will sing the offertory. Those who were unable to

The boys of the choir will hold a public supper on Thurs- participated in any of the games

Removing Snow Fences moval of snow fences from the musical program. All members highways in the county is being of the Equitable Fraternal Union done by the Delta county road commission. All fences on the trunk lines were in storage yesterday and work hauling them away from the county roads was in progress. Delta county had about ten miles of snow fencing of the church. The girls atter a-

First M. E. Supper-Sale: Ladies of the First Methodist church will give a supper and sale in the church, South Sixth Street and Second avenue, from 5 o'clock to 8 o'clock tonight. Supper will be served, and candy, needlework those who have shouted for the and many other attractive arrenomination of the Hon. Sim- ticles and novelties will be sold. The affair is expected to attract a large crowd.

dies' Aid society of the Bark jail, and will be arraigned in just reels. River Methodist church will met 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church. The Epworth Lague will meet Thursday night.

L. A. to B. of R T.—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will "old a busi ness meeting at the North Star hall at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Members are asked to make 1 special effort to attend.

Traffic Lights Changed-A new control box for the automatic traffic signals at Ludington and Tenth instructor on April 20. The ics-Senate floor that in his efforts to streets was installed yesterday, and tival will be given as a prelimconsiderable improvement was not inary concert to the Upper Penined in the handling of the traffic sit- sula Music Contest which is held uation at this corner. The new at the Northern State Teachers' s on Page 2878 of the Congres-control permits to longer period to college. A special program is be-Then I added what was ton street was stopped for 20-sec. izations under the tutelage of Mr. Teath street semain on about 40 program which will be-varied and seconds. The time on the lights well arranged. Now there are many men in will be changed from .ime to time

Church Concert-An Easter can-piece band; a 40 piece symphony tata will be rendered in the Swedish Mission church, corner Fourhe and deny it or to lie and teenth street and First avenue dmit ft, the fact remains that a south, this evening at 8 o'clock. ganizations have been practising this wonderful cantata, "The ally rapid. It is believed that the We now seem to have demon
Prince of Life." They will also be high school auditorium will be assisted by two artists, Noble filled on the evening of the festi
Swenson will give a violin solo and val.

> Pythlan Sisters Dance-The Blue Aces orchestra will furnish the music for the dance to be given tonight by the Pythian Sisters at the Eiks club. The public is cordially invited.

Marriage License-Eugene Miron of Cornell and Celeste Richer of Flat Rock have applied for a marriage license at the county clerk's

Story of Samson-The story Samson will be discussed at the mittee were anxious to strengthen Church Night service of the First impression among the Presbyterian church tonight at still a potent factor. Even the Hubbard, has decided to take up most obtuse politician, anxious to this portion of the Bible because hitch onto the proper bandwag- so many questions are asked about on, could not avoid being struck it. It is a story of brute strength, by the fact that the party's big of crude jokes, of consecration and bosses had chosen from the en- defilement. There are amazing tire field this one man known statements, the truth of which will be considered. Some are as follows: Did the angel really appear

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to the parents of Samson? Did he

disappear in the smoke of the altar fire? Could a barren woman sud-

denly bear a child? Could Samson kill a lion bare-handed? What

about the foxes burning the field

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#### Night School Turns Out ed up, and the temple being brought low Largest Class in Its History

Aid society of the Cornell community will meet tomorrow (Thurs-Thirty-eight pupils were graduday) at 2:30 o'clock at the Bud-Washington, April 10 (NEA) Cathedral in England, the boys dinger home, at Cornell. As this school from the Citizenship class - Your correspondent cannot also render the Te Deum to the labely being impressed by the probability of the probabil anticipated: A cordial invitation is ing class is one of the largest in show together, of watching the extended to all. Rev. O. R. Palm past years. The teachers of the stake drivers and finally thrilling Miss Olson. E. F. U. Banquet-Escanaba

Under the auspices of the Es-

assembly No. 795, E. F. U., will canaba Women's Relief Corps an interesting and well arranged program was offered to entertain tion at Grenier's hall at 7 o'clock the graduating class and their ing, into Manhattan about this seathis evening. Anyone who has guests. A feature of the exercises played by the E. F. U. Ramblers. "The Highest Law." Pirates, Invincibles and Triangles is cordially invited to attend: The American Citizenship and also miles from the view of small boys. banquet will be followed by a Light Bearers Meeting-The and Mr. John Norton, general lice shove them away from the mys-Anna C. Smith circle of Light manager of the Daily Press. The terious doorway down which diswork accomplished by the Womat 4 o'clock in the primary room en's Relief Corps in arranging the Bearers will meet this afternoon program for the exercises is espeing this meeting are requested to cially noteworthy. The complete

program follows: enter through the Ninth street en-Invocation - First verse trance as other meetings will be 'America."

in session in the church parlors. 2. Talk by Mr. Danielson. Shirley and Florence Beaudon will Solo-Mr., Kress, accompanied by Mrs. Ramspeck. 4. Talk b Mr. Norton. Ogontz Man Held-Francis Flu-Violin solo-Isadore Stein

ette of Ogontz was arrested by the sheriff's department yesterday on accompanied by Pear' Olson. 6. Presentation of Diplomasa charge of heating up his wife. According to the officers, Fluette Mr. Flannigan. 7. Presentation of Flag-W was under the influence of liquor

C .- Mrs. Auerbach. when he committed the offen 3. "The Highest Law"-Four He is being 'ield 't the co aty 9. After ree 1 one-Song Harold Embs, accompanied

Mrs. Ramspeck. 10. After reel two-Song by William Ramspeck, accompanie by Mrs. Ramspeck. 9. After reel one-Song by

solo by Isadore Stein, accompanied by Pearl Olson. 12. Flag Salute. 13. Last verse of "America." After the program refreshments

were served by the Escanaba Women's Relief Corns. The names of the thirty-eight pupils who graduated from the Citizenship class last evening are: Axel Dahlquist, Ivan Dahlquist, Ida Grunditz, Adele Westerberg, William Barro, Ernest Koenig. Charlotte Koenig, Carl Erickson,

Karl Ahlquist, Joe Huron, Einar Gymild, Astride Nelson, Hulda Nylak, Hannah Fedrow, Frand Duitch, Theodore Petropolis, Irene Westerlund, Martin Sattem, Mrs. M. Sattem, John Birnstein, Gust The musical organizations that A. Peterson, Nick Petrusick, Leo

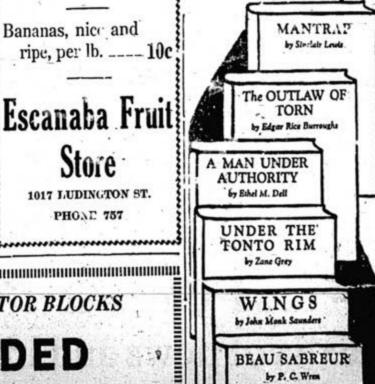


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New York—The circus, to the to bring sleepness nights to mil-New York youngster, is nothing lions of small boys the country more or less than a vast, underover. slung building which covers a block of territory. There is nothing of the smell of damp, fresh ground in the early morning; nothing of the excitement of lying half awake for fer of oversleeping the coming of Huron and Saginaw and Bay City. the circus trains; no miles of walkated last night at the Webster ing across fields and lanes to reach the grounds; none of the appearing on the barns, and the dinger home, at Cornell. As this school from the Citizenship class reach the grounds; none of the is to be the first Ladies' Aid social which met evenings at that school thrills that come with the mechanical processes of putting the bir class were Mr. Flannigan and to the climax of the big top rising to what seem, at the time, tre-

mendous heights.

The "biggest show on earth" willows growing fat along the comes ambling, rather than rushshores and cat-tails luring from the safety of a marsh; what with the son. New York is its rehearsal ransacking of closets for last year's was a four reel movie film entitled point. Its winter hibernating sea-The picture son ended, it comes out of winter greatly emphasized the value of quarters and empties its wonders showed what American citizens'.:p It's a long trek to the Madison really means. Other features of Square Garden and those pecps the program were speeches by Mr. the New Yong gangsters get are Danielson, naturalization officer, sneaked from the sidewalk, as poing autos; they must seek out tiny appear the wagons and the lumbering elephants.

Within the Garden, morning after morning, the "acts" go about their business of being "limbered A man in overalls puts a group of trained dogs through their paces; an acrobatic act, fresh from Europe, tries to pick up the American customs in circus behavior; the "glittering galaxy" assembles in a side corner to prepare for the rehearsal of the biggerand-better opening number. The great gardens spin with a discordant activity. It is, for the moment, a triumph of the individual performers. Soon, under the preparation of the super-director, who pleces the show together as a child makes a jig-saw puzzle, they will all become cogs in the great machine and begin their mechanical

Hillman, Joseph Vogt, Walter Pi nar, Drugo Droll, John Katarir'c Mrs Harriet Larson, Levi L. Nel son, S. G. Dahlquist, June Magnuson, Dagnar Dahlquist, Peter Ecaverfyort, Lina Nilson, Marie Topinka, Joe Jacke, Richard Neu man, Inga Engelsen.

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rounds. Soon they will be clocked

and timed and stop-watched until

their acts click off to the harmony of a prescribed routine. Soon they

then, what with the circus posters

found in outlying woods, and a

bunch of wild violets to be taken

home as a peace offering to par-

ents who had long since heard the

news that you had played hookey

from the afternoon session of

to croak in the ponds and pussy-

marbles and the careful shining up

New York gangsters, I have so

often noticed, are handicapped

even a: marbles. They must play

from the safety of street gutters or

take chances on being hit by pass

earthen spots in public squares and

keep their shooting within a ra-

-GILBERT SWAN.

dius of a few feet.

of the "glassies" and "alleys."

school; what with frogs beginning

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### **IEW COUNCIL** MEETS; MAYOR IS RE-ELECTED

Councilman W. L. Middle brook was re-elected mayor of Manistique at the first regular meeting of the new council Monday night, receiving three of the five votes, while Councilman John A. Falk received two. Mr. Falk was named mayor pro tem.

All conneilmen were present, including Mr. Middlebrook, F. N Cooks on and Mr. Falk, who were re-elected last week, and Harry Eriksen and August Carlson, new members of the council.

Routine business matters taken up at this session included the approval of current bills, reading of the report from the election canvass, and receipt of reports for the past month from the justice of the peoce and chief of police. The police court report showed six arrests made under city ordinances during March, with \$73 in fines and costs collected for the city.

Adolph Sandberg filed a petition for permission to build an addition to his City Fuel and Oil company office on Deer THREE RECEIVE street, and tihs building permit was granted.

A discussion of new improvements contemplated at Manistique for the coming season concluded the session. The advisa-bility of resurfacing Oak street from Maple to Range, and the progress of improvements at the new municipal cemetery were morning. among the matters considered informally.

#### Chamber Stages Welcome Party

Members of the Manistique a cordial welcome to H. W. Run- court. nels of the Soo, new circuit judge of this district, at a special labor at Jackson, maximum five meeting in the Elks Temple Monday night.

Following the dinner at 6:15. President H. J. Neville called up- court. on various members for impromptu talks. Those who re-Grosa. Dr. G. A. Shaw and L. six months.

tribute to his predecessor, one year. Judge L. H. Fead, cult to emulate. He said that he recognizance until the June term had been received invaluable as- of court. sistance and suggestions from the cration and fine spirit of assistcounty officers, also the help supplied by John A. France, veteran court stenographer of this

Mr. France followed with an journed with all members extend- mit murder and sentence ing greetings and best wishes to passed on that basis. Judge Runnels.

DANCE AT GOULD CITY.

"Von's Vagabonds" of Manistique will play for a dance at Gould City Saturday evening. The event will be given under auspices of the I. O. O. F.

A marriage license application has been filed at Manistique for ed no leniency, the court ex-Perry Pardee and Mary Jane pressing regret that no more se- fronted with the evidence gath-Hackworth, both of this city.

#### CHILD'S CRIB FOR SALE

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figure in the "poison candy" plot was sentenced by Judge Runnels in Schoolcraft county circuit court to serve from ten years to life in the state prison at Jackson, with a recommendation of ten years.

#### PRISON TERMS AT MANISTIQUE

Three terms in Jackson prison and one in the Schoolcraft county jail were imposed by Judge H. W. Runnels in Schoolcraf: county circuit court Tuesday

Five men who pleaded guilty to criminal charges on the previous day faced the judge for sentence yesterday, and their cases were disposed of as fol-

Joseph Smithers, murder: hard for New Judge labor at Jackson prison, with a maximum term of life, a minimum of 10 years, and a recom-Chamber of Commerce extended mendation of 10 years by the

Ralph Bebee, burglary; hard years, minimum of nine months fixed by the court, and a recommendation of one year by the

Robert Morrison, larceny; hard labor at Jackson, maximum fixed sponded were: Atty. James C. by law at five years, minimum Wood, Atly, G. S. Johnson, Paul six months fixed by the court, and R. Baldwin, W. J. Shinar, Rev. recommendation by the court of

Frank Farrand, circulating ob-Judge Runnels replied with an scene pictures: Schoolcraft counexpression of his sincere appre- ty jail, maximum one year, miniciation of the reception, and paid mum one year, recommendation

Richard Lynts, burglary; concharacterized as an example diffi- tinued for sentence on his own,

In passing sentences on the former judge since coming to quintet of prisoners. Judge Runthe bench, and praised the coop- nels reviewed briefly the conditions in each case, and told deance he had been receiving from fendants of the various elements adjoins his own, and had asked which had been considered in fixingo penalties.

Smithers, who is 63, was eligentertations talk, in which he no previous bad record. Howevtold something of the record, er, the evidence showed that his reputation and versatility of the act had been planned and pre-The meeting ad- meditated with intent to

Lynts, the only one of group to be given a stay of sentence, is only 20 years of age. and has a wife and child. make good, the judge continued knowledge of the case. He was his promise to get a job the case for sentence at

June term. Farrand, former local photographer, was told that he deservvere penalty for the offense is provided by the law. Behen was told that he would be eligible for feesion to the officer and the release in nine monthsif his behavior was favorable.

#### Annual Meeting Of Preshyterian

The annual meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterlan nlace. church will be held tonight in the church parlors. Besides the routine business to be passed upon, several items of importance have come up which will be wirl, and thue heran the scheme presented to the congregation. to do away with the rival. For this reason, every member is noisoned the cardy, addressed it urgently requested to be present.

serve a pot luck supper at 6:30 n. m., to which all members are age came through the Manistione invited. After the supper, the meeting will be held.

M'ss Catherine Herbert left Monday for St. Paul where attends school.

## TODAY 4 Harold Bell Wright MOLLY O'DAY

GERO THEATRE

Adm. 20c-30c. Grand Rapids.

#### LIFE SENTENCE LAST CHAPTER IN POISON CASE

shriveled, stoop-shouldered old man stood before Judge H. W. Runnels in circuit court at Manistique Tuesday morning, and heard the court pronounce upon him a penalty for an attempted murder, a sentence which carries a maximum term of life in the Jackson penitentiary, with a minimum of 10

years recommended by the court. The prisoner at the bar was oseph Smithers, 63. Hiawatha ownship farmer, and his appearance in court yesterday supplied the concluding chapter in a case which came into national

In the court room when sentnce was imposed were Gertie Munroe, 17, whom Smithers claimed was betrothed to him at the age of 14, and George Mc Castle, 22, the third party in the riangle, whom Smithers plotted to kill by means of poisoned candy because he objected to

the younger man's intimacy with Smithers was arrested February 6 by Sheriff J. M. Hewitt. who had been working quietly and single-handed on the case for nearly a month. The "noison

nlot." as it was known later to newsparers throughout the country, first came to light Janpary 6, when McCastle received a ho; of candy, coming supposedly 'rom Miss Munroe, and contain-"n" a sli" of paper on which was written the word, Anna, name of Gertie's sister. Four people partook of the

andy, including McCastle, his sister Laura, her husband Josanh Faulfurst, and a neighbor. Fred Weinert. All became vio ently ill. and their lives were saved only hy prompt emergency methods and the fact that the andy contained what was later learned to be an overdose of strychnine.

Sheriff Solves Plot. the Munroe home. Members of entire year. 'he g'rl's family were unable to matter was reported to Sheriff nels. Hewlit the rext day.

finally surrounded the widowed An analysis of the cantv showed the presence of larre doses of strychnine. Then the narcel was traced. Sheriff Hewitt learned that Smithers had been to the Munroe home, which for a candy hox, saving that he had a rackage to send in the mail. He took the box, but leter ible for teniency on account of when confronted with it, produchis age and the fact that he had ed another similar has which he claimed was the original he had borrowed from Gertie. This all- After games a delicious luncheon hi was exploded when Shoriff Hewitt found that Smithers had ordered another hox purchased at local store, and the arrest

followed. Februare 6. Smithers was igniturn when first questioned by Prosecuting Atty, V. I. Hirenn and Sheriff Hawitt, and refused to admit any arraigned before Jurtice W. A. McKinney February 7, but was bound over for trial in circuit court, being held without hall at the county fail. Later, when conhe admitted his suilt in a conprospertor, Monday he rleaded guilty hefore Judge Punnels.

According to Smithers' story. he had been intimate friends of the Munroes for many years, and had been betrethed to Gertle for three years. Po and his brother

commen" with McCastle, he deelded the coung men was not to McCustle, and mailed it in The ladies of the church will Alphonsa Verschure's mail hox on the rural route. nostoffice and back out, to the

> Hiswatha woods camn. Since his arraignment in Febmary, the grav-haired, grizzled farmer has been an inmate of the ounty fall, and has been a modof rrisoner. He will be one of picture, "The Big Parade." hree to be taken to the Jackson

#### Entertains Friends at Birthday Party

Raymond Chandanais. Leonard Cota, modern fiction . Bruco Smith. Lloyd Parker. Marvin Mercler and Jack Soukup.

Miss Mary Fragale will leave Manistique this morning for The music for the dance was

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Runnels of the Soo are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chitten-

Clarence LaFave of Gladstone visiting relatives in Manis-Mr. and Mrs. William Barker

and children motored to Escanaba and were the guests of relatives over the week-end, After a week's visit at home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Girvin, Lake street, John Jr., left Monday for Detroit, where he attends aviation school. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stack and son, Paul David, motored to

Manistique Tuesday. Miss Betty Baker left Monday evening for her home at Minne apolis, after spending the weekend as the guest of Miss Cather-

ine Husband. Miss Myrtle Petersen, who re cently completed a commercial course at Cloverland Commercial college, Escanaba, arrived home Saturday.

Elmer Linden and two sisters of Chicago arrived in the city ices are Mrs. David Lundin tiful flowers and spiritual offerillness of their step-father, August Linden.

After a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLellan, Miss Beryl Mc-Lellan left Monday for Vulcan. Martin Quick returned to Kala-

nazoo Sunday. Joseph Mercier of Manistique began his duties this week as local representative of the Metro- many people here whose deepest politan Life Insurance company. First Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Irene Davis. River street.

#### Judge Commends Local Sheriff and Prosecutor

Officiating for the first time in circuit court at Manistique, ludge H. W. Runnels of Sault Ste. Marie yesterday had occasion to comment from the bench Seeking the sender of the poi- on the very effective way in which Supt. A. H. Mann, head of this sweets, which circum- the local sheriff and prosecuting stances indireted had come from attorney have handled evidence his sweetheart. McCastle tramped in criminal cases, doing away through the snow from camp to with the need of a jury for an

'athom the mystery, and the prise to me," said Judge Run-"A good many hundred dollars have been saved for the With the box, wranner, and county, and the court and offiample of the candy as his only cers have been spared a lot of clues, the local officer began to extra work. The main thing. reave a net of evidence which however, is the saving to the

Sheriff Hewitt and Porescuting Attorney Hixson deserve a great deal of credit for the very effective way they have handled all these cases.'

HOSTESS AT SHOWER. Mrs. Clarence McNamara was hostess to 12 guests at a shower given Saturday evening at her home on South First street, houoring Miss Margaret McLaughlin. who will soon become a bride.

MEET AT 3.30. The Woman's Society of the this afternoon at 2:30 in church parlors. Mrs. J. Mackilligan will lead the devotionals. All members are urged to be present and come on time.

#### THEATRES

AT THE BIALTO. John Gilbert, who is featured

in modern love dramas. might well be proud of his work in the revived for today at the Rialto study. because of popular demand. That Gilbert has excelled his

character creations in the Dumas Church Tonight werd along on an addition drama since he left the Fox stufarm, and he had often helped dio is difficult to conceive. For with the work at the Munroe as Edmond Dantes, the virile first mate of the Clipper Phara-When Cartie storted keeping on boyishly happy in his love lovely vilfor Mercedes. . tho lage maid, and then as the mysgood encuen to senciste with the terious Count of Monte Cristo. the grim and crafty avenger, the star accomplishes his delineations with thorough artistry.

"Monte Cristo's return engagement attracted - large audiences over the week-end. which aprarently indicates that its absorbing dramatic appeal has not voung man, who was working at suffered by comparison with the usual run of movie products. Of special interest is the presence of Renee Adoree in the cast supporting Gilbert. These stars later made a hit in the war-time

As transferred to the screen cenitentiary this week by Sheriff by Emmett J. Flynn, one of the best directors in the business, "Monte Cristo" is as impressive, if not more so because of its realistic living form as the novel of the French master fictionist. The transition was a tri-

Robert Hansen entertained a bute not only to the director but number of his friends Monday to Dumas for his wonderful abilafternoon, the occasion being his ity to inject into a novel written birthday anniversary. 100 years ago so many stirring sames were played, after which and varied dramatic situations lunch was served to the follow- which probably strike a deeper ing guests: Leon and Billy Du- responsive chord in the people of today because of the scarcity Elmer Brevik, Kenneth Lindgren, of real drama in the works of

> A large crowd attended the Easter Monday Ball given Monday evening at the Risito building. played by the Deep Water Five.

#### FUNERAL OF MRS. SMITH **GUSTAV CRETENS**

**FUNERAL TODAY** Services Will Be Held Funeral to Be Held From At All Saints' Church.

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BENEFIT SHOW

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more than \$100,000 were taken

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ponies used in filming William

Haines' new starring picture.

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shown by the Parent-Teacher as-

sociation as a benefit for the

various fields along the entire

Pacific coast and the string that

Haines used was shipped espe-

cially for the picture from a fa-

mer film star and now a pole

Several ponies

mous polo club in the East.

The ponies were collected from

playground, April 18.

\$100,000.

the picture.

This Morning Funeral services for Mrs. Wiliam H. Smith, 48, who died Sun-Funeral services will be day afternoon at 3 'clock at the this morning for Gustave family home, following a long illtens, 40, victim of the storm ness, will be held Thursday morntragedy, who was found frozen ing at 9 o'clock.' to death a short ways from the The services will be conducted door of his home Easter Sunday

morning. The services will be from the tor of the church, officiating. home and will be held at Members of Sacred Heart Court,

Burial following the services will be made in the family lot attend the services in a body. at Fernwood cemetery. Pallbearers, close friends of serve as pallbearers: Phil Louis, the family, will be as follows: Delore Deloria, Joseph Texmunt, o'clock. Roy Raby, Alphonse Vermillion

Peter DeHooghe, Felix De-May, Arthur DeCook, Frank Van- and John Noblet. deshuren, Arthur Brock and Alphonse Van Bever wood cemetery. The Allo Funeral home for burial at the Allo Funeral charge.

Out-of-town relatives have arrived here for the serv-Boyle of Milwaukee, sisters of friends of the bereaved family. Mrs. Cretens, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cretens of Escanaba, un-

cle and aunt. Mr. Cretens was born in Belgium and came to this country with his parents when he was only a year and a half old. had lived in Gladstone for the past 30 years and was known to The Philathea class of the sympathy is extended to the members of the family in their

#### OFFICIALS OF SOO LINE HERE TUESDAY

Officials of the Soo Line. Vice President A. E. Wallace and General Supt. C. E. Urbahns. both of Mineapolis ,arrived here by special train Tuesday morning on a business trip.

They left later in the far as Prentiss. Superintendent Mann will return to Gladstone today.

#### "This was an agreeable sur- KRONAN LODGE PARTY TONIGHT AT WASA HALL

25. S. F. of A., will meet to-night at 8 o'clock at Wasa hall. A short business meeting will be held followed by a costume party for members.

There wil be dancing and a lunch will be served by the men of the lodge. All members are urged to be

#### present. Masonic Lodge Meet Friday

A regular communication Gladstone lodge, No. 396, F. & A. M., will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. There will be work in Presbyterian church will meet the E. A. Degree. All members the are requested to be present.

#### G. I. A. Meeting This Afternoon

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will meet Thursday afternoon at the Rialto club rooms at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

BIBLE CLASS. The Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet to-William Fox production of Alex- night at the parsonage at 1205 ander Dumas' powerful novel, Minnesota avenue. Resurrection "Monte Cristo," which has been of Christ will be the topic of Minnesota avenue. Resurrection



those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe t, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Boyer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word genuine printed in red:



#### DR. GREENE ON THURSDAY HERE TONIGHT

by Welfare Club One of the most interesting

at All Saints' Catholic church with Education, University of Michi-Rev. Father Sebastian Meier, pas- gan, at the Gladstone high school assembly room.

The lecture is spnsored by the Catholic Order of Foresters, to Child's Welfare club of Gladstone which Mrs. Smith belonged, will and Dr. Greene is one of the most important speakers on its program Close friends of the family will of special activities for the year. The talk will be given at

Dr. Greene will speak this afternoon before the Escanaba Woman's club at 3 o'clock and will Burial will be made in Fern-The body which was prepared there. The speaker is the daughter of

Home, Escanaba, has been returned to the home here where beau-Saturday called by the serious Mrs. Ted Schultz, Mrs. George ings are being received from the gree, is thoroughly trained in her field and is a speaker of ability.

> The Pre-School Child." Gladstone and a general invitation ON APRIL 18 is extended to the public.

Van Horn and two numbers by the Gladstone high school orchestra.

#### TRAINMEN'S BALL MONDAY

Terrace Gardens was crowded o its capacity Monday evening for the annual Easter Monday ball given by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

The music for the dance was Jack Holt, who plays an im played by the Wolverines. portant part in the production. brought with him a string of his own thoroughbreds. valued at ment and financially as well. Members of the committee in longing to "Snowy" Baker, for-

coach and player of international repute, were also used. Individual policies of \$2,000 **FORESTERS** each were taken out on the animals not already insured for the period of the production. vate policies on the lives of the director, Jack Conway. William Members of Kronan lodge, No. Haines and other members of the

> dangerous nature of the polo A social time had been planned sport which furnishes a backfor the evening but was postground for most of the action of "The Smart Set" is an original story of the British-American poness session will be held. lo contest staged at Meadowbrook All members of the court are field on Long Island and was written for the screen by Byron

Morgan. The cast includes Hobart Bosworth, Alice Day, Constance Howard and Coy Watson. There will be a matinee with special price for children at 3:45 o'clock and two evening with her parents, Supt. and Mrs. A. H. Mann.

University of Michigan make their home. Speaker Brought Here

talks ever given Gladstone parents will be given tonight by Mrs. Katherine Greene, a member of the teaching staff of the School of

Dr. Frank Graves, Commissioner of Education of the state of New York. She holds her doctor's de- her home. Her place at the Buck-

The topic of her address will be A special invitation to hear her has been extended by the Child's Welfare club to every parent in

In addition to the talk there will be a vocal solo by Lawrence

# BIG SUCCESS

The dance was a big success, from the standpoint of entertain-

charge of it were Archie Cowen,

Leslie Davis and Wesley Ward.

#### MEETING AT HALL TONIGHT

The regular business meeting of Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held tonight at the parish hall begin ning at 8 o'clock.

poned because of the death of a member of the court, Mrs. William H. Smith, and only a busi-

requested to be present. Miss Louise Smith returned Monday night to Milwaukee where she is a student at the Milwaukee Teachers' college after spending the spring vacation

## ~~~~~ ANNOUNCEMENT

The business of the Lied's Sanitary Milk Plant and the Consumers Milk Products Company, of Gladstone has been merged and the business of the two companies in Gladstone will in the future be conducted under the name of

LIED'S LILDS

#### CITY BRIEFS

August Gronlund and the members of his family left Monday for Denver, Col., where they will

Miss Mary Constantineau returned Tuesday morning to her position with the Ford agency offices here after being confined to. her home with an attack of influenza

· Miss Eva Bolen is confined to

her home, Voorhis avenue, sucer-

ing from a severe attack of influ enza. Miss Fern Bolen is substituting for her in the Commercial department of Gladstone high school.

Miss Betty Maher returned Monday night frim a visit with friends at Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock, Sr., of Fond du Lac, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock, Jr., of Waupan, arrived Saturday to spend a week with relatives and friends in Kipling. They are guests at come to Gladstone directly from the J. P. Carlson and J. R. Francis homes. The trip was made by motor a's far as Powers where it was necessary to abandon the car

> Miss Marjorie Gribble is ill at eye school is being filled by Miss Maurie McDonald.

Coach Eldon Keil returned Tuesday morning from Alma, Mich., where he spent the Easter vacation at his home.

Frank Trueblood returned Tuesday morning from Lake Forest. Minn., where he visited at his home during the Easter vacation.

Miss Dora Racine attended the Easter Monday ball at Gwinn Monday evening. Attorney G. R. Empson left Monday night on a business trip

to Chicago.

The condition of H. H. Albin who is seriously ill with an attack of influenza is unchanged. Al Hebbard is confined to his home, 1121 Michigan avenue suf-

fering from illness. Miss Dagney Skogquist of Chicago is spending two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skog-

quist, 111 Delta avenue. Vincent Lavelle returned last night to Milwaukee where he attends Milwaukee Teachers' college after spending the Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James



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### MARKET NEWS

## **CALL MONEY IS** MARKED HIGHER

Twenty Twenty  Date Industrials Railroads  Tuesday - 196.68 148.75  Monday - 198.80 150.30  Week ago 196.91 148.55  Year ago - 151.36 139.59  High 1928 200.63 150.49  Low 1928 - 178.84 138.36	Am. Loco. Am. Sm. & Ref. Am. Sug. Am. T. & T. Am. Tob. "B" Am. Woolen Anaconda Armour "B" Atchison Atl. Cst. Line Atlantic Ref. Balt. & Ohio Beth. Sti. Calif. Pet.
Total stock sales 4,103,100 shares.	Canadian Pac. Ches. & Ohio Chic. Mil. St. P. & Pac. pfd.

nounced reactionary tendencies developed in today's stock market when the call money rate was marked up to 6 per cent, the highest charge since December Dodge Bros. 'A' Du Pont de Nem. 31, 1926. Extreme declines in Erie the active issues ranged from 3 Fleischmann to 13 points, but a late rally cut down the losses in many issues.

Total sales again crossed the 4.
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The rise in call money follow-ed the calling of about \$35,000,-600 in bank loans, due to ex-panding commercial demands panding commercial demands and in anticipation of a heavy demand for funds in connection with state income tax payments. Int. Harvester Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. Int. Nickel Int. Nickel Int. Paper tract a large flow of interior Inter. Tel. & Tel. Wen. City South. and in anticipation of a heavy funds to this center, however, Kan. City South. funds to this center, however, and is therefore regarded as temporary, although a rate of 5 to 5½ per cent is looked for during the next couple of months.

Railroad shares, which have Montana Pow.

been heavily bought recently on reports of progress in the eastern consolidation program and higher earnings, yielded with the something was something. Wantam Fow.

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Norfolk & West. er earnings, yielded with the industrials although New York Nor. American Central rallied from 174 to 177 1/2 up 1 3-8 net, in the late trading. First quarter freight car loadings were 4.6 per cent below those of the corresponding period last year, the total for the first three months of 1928 being Reading 11.791.270 cars.

ties which had been exploited by pools in the last few weeks. Southern Pac. Southern Ry. Wright Aeronautical broke from 126½ to 113¼, and then re-bounded to 122¼, off ¼ net.

Pere Marquette, rising more

Studebaker ..... 12614 to 11314, and then rebounded to 12214, off 14 net.

139 7-8 and closing at the top.
attracted widespread attention in the railroad group. Most of the Union Carbide ..... other rails lost ground.

Time money and commercial U. S. Ind. Alc.
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U. S. Steel paper rates were unchanged. Commodity markets were re- Vanadium

#### BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago. Apr. 10-Hors, receipts 21,000; market closed dull with most early advance lost or around steady with restermarket closed dull with most early advance lost or around steady with yesterday's average; several loads light hogs held off market. Shippera took 6,000; estimated holdover, 9,000. Butchers, medium to choice 250 to 350 pounds, 8,50 at 8,95. Cattle, receipts 8,500. Calves, receipts, 2,000. Steer trade slow, steady to 25c lower; light and medium weight steers showing most decline; yearlings scaling under 850 pounds fully steady; top fed steers, 15,10. Slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1300 to 1500 pounds, 13,25 at 15,50; 1100 to 1300 pounds, 13,25 at 15,50; 1100 to 1300 pounds, 13,25 at 15,50; 550 to 1100 pounds, 12,90 at 15,00; Common and medium 850 pounds up, 8,75 at 13,50. Fed yearlings, good and choice, 750 to 950 pounds, 12,50 at 14,75. Helfers, good and choice, 850 pounds down, 12,00 at 14,00.

Sheep, receipts 12,000. Fat lambs, 10 to 25c higher: mostly 25c up: sheep atrons;

Sheep, receipts 12,000. Fat lambs, 10 to 25c higher: mostly 25c up; sheep atrong feeding and shearing lambs scarce, steady Lambs, good and choice 92 pounds down. 16.15 at 17.10; medium. 15.50 at 16.25; Cull and common, 18.25 at 15.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Apr. 10—Wheat traders today failed to anticipate fully the bullish character of the government crop report issued after the close of business. The official figures on condition of new winter wheat were 5.1 points under the average of recent private estimates, and were the lowest on record with one exception.

Cudahy Packing, North St. Pow, 6

Cities Service in United Lt. & Po cent private estimates, and were the lowest on record with one exception.

Price changes in all grain were small
throughout the day, a disposition to wait
for the government crop figures being
rather general. Wheat finished easy, 1.8
to 1/2 net lower, with corn 1/4 to 1/2 off,
oats varying from 1/4 decline to a shadeadvance, and provisions unchanged to 5c
down.

CHICAGO RETURES

Favorable weather conditions led to more npeculative selling than the corn market ninus an adequate demand for the time being.
Provisions reflected the circumstance that carriers and cash interests were on the selling side of the lard market.

CHICAGO, April 10-(AP)-

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(Closing Quotations)

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Durant Motors ... Elec. Bond & Share

Nat. Pow. & Lt. 6s ..... Southeast Pow. & Lt. 6s

Buenos Aires, 7½s United Steel Works, 6½s Electric Refrig. Cudahy Packing, 5½s

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BY LEONARD HALL (For NEA Service)

New York-Old Henrik Ibsen, the screen on which she has been carrying on-boy, man and years. angel-for one hundred years, and th's natiable centenary in the Missouri, whence her family

ning what she calls The Civic many of her classmates, Miss Repertory company in an old barn Joyce applied for work at the of a theatre down on the upper New York motion picture sturim of Greenwich Village, has dies and started her screen caadded Henrik's fine play "Hedda reer in Kalem's "The Engin-Gabler" to her bag of dramatic eer's Sweetheart." tricks, and is appearince once or twice a week in the play with con- scenarios which were produced siderable success.

This production, however, is only an item in Eva's birthday party for old Henrik. When Le Gallienne celebrates a centenary, it stays celebrated, and how- She decided, lacking Ibsen's presence, to puff out the five score candles in a bigger and more constructive way, and the gale that occurred seriously unsettled the shipping in New York harbor.

What happened when Eva got through must have set the playwright rolling in his cool tomb. and her company presented a dress ble. Melville Brown directed. rehearsal of "Hedda Gabler." Resusciated by heavy drams of aromatic spirits of ammonia, at 2:30 p. m. the atcors went after "The Master Builder," and had that situation mopped up by five.

At 8:30 p. m., faint yet pursuing the company went a "John Gabriel Borkman."

At midnight, with eight hours row. of Ibsen shouted, whispered and 14 hours.

on some Shakespeare birthday, does three of the Bard's plays, with a snappy midnight show of "Macbeth" to wind up the celebration.

probably for the very good reason that if such a person really existed, he is now either in a madhouse or his grave.

ed for Eva Le Gallienne to suitably ed tomato liquid to cold milk. honor Isben in America on the occasion of the centenary of his

When his plays were first done in English thirty years ago he was looked upon as an iconoclast of the most malevolent sort. London censors barred him, and intellectuals fought for him. A lot of adjectives have gone

over the typewriter since those fabulous times, but he still remains as the man who kicked overboard the old-fashioned fussy dramatic technique and began writing terse, gripping plays about real

Beat muffin batter very slightly. The secret to fluffy muffins that have no holes in them is exact proportions and little beating.

Sattem, Berntine, A A A B. Schivone, Daniel, A B B B . Schram, Lucille, A A B B. Schwager, David, B B B B B, Shaw, Ardith, A A A A. Soper, Dorothy, A A A A. Strom, Wheaton, A B B B. Sundquist, G'adys, B B B B. Vinette, Naomi, B B B B, All A-O'Connor, Mamie Olson, Astrid

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#### AMUSEMENTS



portunities to go on the stage has steadfastly refused all fers, remaining true to the great Norse dramatist, now has appearing for more than ten

She was born in Kansas City, world theatre has been celebrated moved to New York. She attendhere by a lot of speches and the ed Columbia University and then dramatic efforts of Miss Eva Le went to the Art Students' Gallienne.

This young actress manager, er and actress. But instead of who far two years has been rungoing on the stage as did so prepared in such a manner as to bring what she calls The Civic many of her classmates, Miss

Geste," "Stella Dallas" and '13 Washington Square." The supporting cast in

includes Washington Square" For she presented no less than George Lewis, Helen Foster thre of his plays in one and the Zasu Pitts, Helen Jerome Eddy, same day. At 10:30 a. m., Eva Jack McDonald and Jerry Gam-

> AT THE STRAND Harrison Ford, one of the most popular leading men of the screen, was selected to play the part of a reporter in "Let 'er Go Gallegher!" a Pathe-De-Mille picture, which will be the feature at the Strand today and tomor-

Appearing with Marie Precooed, the actors staggered to vost in her recent pictures as their homes, fell into their trundle leading man, Harrison in this beds fully clothed, and slept for picture portrays a young report "The Girl in the Pullman, "Getting Gertie's Garter." "The Nothing like this theatrical six- Night Bride" and "The Rejuvenday bicycle race has even been ation of Aunt Mary" are among seen in the theatre, and probably the films in which Harrison will not be until the ambitious Eva. Ford has enacted the male lead opposite Miss Prevost.

Elinor Fair plays the role of the girl in 'Let 'er Go Gallehave failed to turn up anyone who liott Clawson prepared the scen-



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Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular Meeting Third Thursday of Every Month.

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Plaintiff, HARRY KOCON.

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

but resides at Cholan in the State of Waanington:
On motion of Torval E. Strom, plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said
defendant, Harry Kocon (otherwise known
as Arry Kocon), cause his appearance to
be entered herein within three months
from the date of this order, and in case
of this appearance, that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to
be filed and a copy thereof to be served
on plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days or sell cheap. E. Jackson, 321 South Eighteenth Street, Escanaba.

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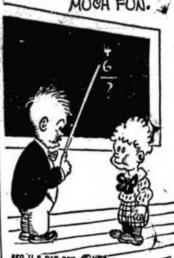
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Dame team. The Irish will play 39 games against leading college teams of the middle-west, the south and the east. Ten games will be played on the southern trip and ten on the

eastern trip. Two sons of Ed Walsh. famous White Sox hurler, are expected to carry the pitching burden of this schedule. Ed. Jr., is a senior and

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#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin

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109 3-4 109 3-4

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Apr. 10 Butter today ruled steady at unchanged prices.

Chicago, Apr. 10 Potatoes, receipts 76 cars; on track 495; total United States

WHEAT May	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
May	143 7-8 to 144	144	143 1-4	143 1-2 to 5-8
July	143 1-8 to 1-4	143 1-4	142 1-2	142 5-8 to 3-4
Sept	141 to 1-8	141 1-4	140 1-2	140 1-2
CORN-				
May	99 to 1-4	99 1-4 at 3-8	981-2	985-8
Inly	101 7-8 to 102	102 1.2	101 1-4	101 3-8 to 1-2
Sept	102 3-8	102 3-4	101 5-8	101 7-8
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Sept. (new)	46 3-8 at 1-2	46 1-2 at 5-8	461-4	46 1-4
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May	121 7-8	121.7.8	121	121.1-4
May	117	117	116 3-6	116 1-2

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

# All Major League Teams Go Into Action Today

# BOOD WEATHER Hooksand RISKO IS JUST A TOUGH BUM

Expect More Than 250, 000 Will Turn Out for **Opening Games** 

BY ALAN J. GOULD

inary flourish in Washington.

With more cheerful weather than major league records. It will be reproach, attracted by curiosity in the American League, to see whether it's all has ever had in prospect,

The biggest jam is expected at the Palo Grounds, where close to Gene Sure to Win. greatest trade of the off-season.

Dope Still Remains Intact. gol of the pennant campaigns. In tional League champions, will in murder his man. vade the grounds of their powerful rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals,

the dope has not shaken up the him up in safety, he ought to be pennant prospects except perhaps safe to make the fight his way for with crafty promoters. At the to ballyhoo the idea that the Chi. the rest of the distance. Tunney time of the negotiations for the sition from the St. Louis Browns, MacFayden p 4 1 1 0 cago Cubs will spring an upset in likes to coast along and size up De Mave fight, mentioned above, the National League. The Pirates his men before he goes to work on the promoters were struck with the and Cardinals stand as twin-favor- them. ites, with the Bucs leading in the dope. If the Cubs don't spring a dangerous, as dear Genè can tell business for you?" they asked him, surprise the Giants may. Then you, but with Heeney the process referring to Danny Dunn, his manatherer are the Braves, Reds and should not be enough to draw ger. Robins, all eager, anxious and more than a healthy pink to the equipped to break into the lime- cheeks of his classic countenance.

The whole question in the Amerimuch of the 19-game lead enjoyed to their styles. whittled away. The Athletics hope to begin the whittling process to day. The Senators and Tigers may be in the running but not even their wan followers are very optimistic. The White Sox are picked to win the race for accord division. by the Yankees last season may be to win the race for second division

Briefly, here's how the clubs size up on the eve of battle:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Heeney Suits Gene
Tunney, if he is a he seemed to be ag

act. Pitching staff lacks good so up considerably and he does not later experience. Southpaw but strong enough if Crimes, Kremer, Hill, Meadows, presence of his distinguished age to fight Romero Rojas in Clevethe vetarans, come through. CARDINALS-Great pitching

nant prospect as any if it is only took to fight. half as good as the outfield. Cuyler, Wilson and Stephenson, one of the greatest trios in the game trary ways of doing things that club also has best catcher in they might decide to stand still end. ing staff with one big star, Root.

field improved and team as a whole up after his nap in Chicago.

in better starting shape than year

Pitching staff needs Aldridge.

Heeney will cash in on his repu-

REDS-One of the greatest second sackers in game, Critz, and good twiking troupe led by Cuban, Adolfo Luque, Like Giants, club in better starting condition than

ROBINS-Another "dark horse." Greatest pitching staff in either league, led by Vance and Petty, but infield still weak despite steadyty in outfielders but quality ques-

PHILLIES - Unanimous choice for last place, outclassed by all other clubs despite work of few Pittsburg 031 223 000—11 14 0 outstanding stars such as Jimmy Ft. W'ne .000 000 100—1 '4 4 Wilson, Fresco Thompson and Fred Fussell, Spencer and Gooch; Leach. Star pitcher, Ulrich, in hos-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YANKEES-Same band of murderous maulers, same seasoned in hill and Gibson stage comebacks. ner and outer defense without the WHITE SOX-1927 model of the the Philadelphia Nationals wound ragged, both teams committing nuprospect of a weak spot unless it old "hitless wonders." Flashy de- up their training season with a merous errors.

develops behind the bat or on the fense with \$123,000 cog in Bill Cis- benefit game at Shibe park, the Holtsman was nicked for four mound where some veterans are sell. Two great pitchers in Lyons American Leaguers winning 2 to runs, two each in the second and missing and others slowing up. and Thomas but more punch needmissing and others slowing up.

ATHLETICS - Brains-plus and plenty of reserve strength availabel if the aging legs of Cobb. Speaker and others slow up the machine too much. Plenty of punch and great pitching prospects, if the and outer defense not up to first too much. Plenty of punch and great pitching prospects, if the staff is in shape, as well as the division standard.

best carching in the league.
. SENATORS — Excellent defense and helped by Sisler's bat but get to escape deptns. Pitching staff away affected by affments, some has possibilities and outfield has pitching uncertainties and question real star in Schulte.

There are a number of reasons why Tom Heeney was selected as the opponent for Gene Tunney in the next heavyweight championship fight, but the big reason and the compelling one was that Tunney insisted upon his choice.

There were other angles that (Associated Press Sports Editor) contributed to Tex Rickard's deci-The great American baseball sion to give the air to the other jamboree, with al its accompany challengers and select Heeney. He ing farfare and flag-raising, cheers is a big fellow, he has a creditable and ieers, basehits and fumbles, record and he has that internationburgis out today along the entire at tint, if it is not actually color, mayor league front after a prelim- that Rickard may be able to daub up into a good advertising picture. Heeney also is honest, No one

that marking the opening game and doubts his purposes or questions ceremonies in the nation's capital, his motives and after all the talk fandom may turn out in excess of of a "fixed fight" in which he won 250,000 for the eight inaugural afthe championship, Tunney would fairs this afternoon and shatter all like to have a man in there beyond

The big thing which influenced true about the Yankees slipping the selection of Heeney, however, or whether the other clubs have a was the conviction of the chamchance, and in the National League pion that he would look better in by interest in the start of the great- beating Heeney than he would, for est free-for-all that ancient circuit instance, in beating Johnny Risko or Paulino.

. Tunney, even though he has box-Hornsby lead the Boston Braves ed only 10 rounds in almost two Giants and test the results of the winning from Heeney on points. Big dough. He got \$24,015 eight flag raising, the marching of months later for whipping Jack bands and the reception to the bet on that. Winning on points Chief interest, however, will fo- may be an unsatisfactory performcus upon the battles that bring to- ance for a heavyweight champion gether in each league the two clubs in defense of his crown, but Tungenerally picked to stage the main ney is used to it and he may be educating the public away from the these the Pittsburgh Pirates, Na. idea that a champion ought to

Heeney is built for the champion. A big, slow fellow who plods while the world's champion New into his men. A fair boxer with boy just a few years out of a bak-York Yankees pry off the lid with out much of a punch. A stand-up the colorful Athletics at Philadel fellow who follows every orthodox movie of boxing. After one or two The last minute scrambling of rounds in which Tunney can size considered unusual that he would

With Risko or Paulino it would Wallace, high ranking Cleveland be different. It would be of no lightweight, which the promoters can League appears to rest on how benefit to apply scientific analysis say is a true story.

Because Risko and Paulino have

Tunney, if he is still as good as said and they signed the contracts. he seemed to be against Dempsey Risko had the right idea of nam-PIRATES—Second base plugged (excluding the 14 seconds he was ing his price and sticking to it, but by Sparky Adams and the Waners on the floor), ought to beat Risko he finally decided to let Dunn do ready to but on a higger and better or Paulino, but he would be rough- all his business for him after a friends.

staff, with old Pete Alexander as fast man and Tunney's great speed decided he might get more money good as ever, counted on to offset in reverse gear ought to get him in Akron, saying that the Cleveweaknesses on left side of infield out of any unexpected difficulties. land fans were smarter, that they Heeney is also such a sincere, knew Rojas was a bum and had and in outer works.

Heeney is also such a sincere, knew Rojas was a bum and had cubs. Infield only outstanding earnest worker that he would purbeen stiffened all over the country works. weakness but team as good a pen- sue Tunney when the champion and that he wouldn't draw much of

Risko and Paulino also are league, Hartnett, and capable pitch-ing staff with one big star, Root. That would be a terrible thing and that he had better confine himself GIANTS - Chances depend on it would make a horrible imprest to the fighting end of the business.

BRAVES—Fired with "spirit of tation for being safe and regular, the Sharkey fight. In his methods. Tunney knows how to beat him now. He doesn't minutes." he was big possibilities but outfield below know how to beat Risko or Pau- retary. lino and he might not know after! the fight.

### Pirates Defeat

Paducah, Ky., Apr. 10-(P)-The stead of talking. Pittsburgh Pirates pounded out Risko may loo an 11 to 1 win over the Fort dumb-bell, but you don't have to be Wayne team of the Central a mental giant if you can sock. League here today. Pittsburgh Dunn doesn't rate with the Flynns line. collected 14 hits from Pinkin and and the Johnstons on the list of

The Score:

BROWNS-Almost an entire new cast but act not improved enough

No Reason for His Winning Fights, But He Does

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (NEA Service Sports Writer) Less than a year ago Johnny Risko spent a week in an argument with Cleveland promoters to get one-half per cent more of the gate receipts than the promoters offered him to fight Jack De Mave. "Sixteen per cent is all we can

"Eighteen or nothing," he par-"Let's compromise at 17 then." they suggested. "Seventeen and a half and I

give you, John," they told him.

sign," Risko demanded. The matchmaker called his backer and asked him about the price. "Give him 1714, but keep him guessing. Make him come back a couple of times," the backer said. Risko came back to the office every day for a week. What he spent in time, shoe leather and gasoline must have consumed the extra half per cent he got because his purse was only \$450.

This gave him the reputation of being thick-headed and a sap. The same Risko is now in the He won't knock him out, you can Sharkey in New York and in another six months it might be that he will be dragging down close to a half million as the challenger's end of a championship fight or in

other large shots. His friends say that he now has one hundred grand socked away and that a great many of those grands are socked away so safely that they will stay socked. For a

ery that is not so bad. Considering that he is generally rated as a dumbbell it might be attempt to do his own business feet. same thought.

Risko then referred to a story told about the manager of Billy

Wallace was offered a fight and manager was told to ask for \$15,000, to put up an argument for

above the chin or below the knees. least \$12,500, but we won't take a cent less than \$10,000."

"Sold for \$10,000," the promoters

land and some promoters in Akron Heeney also is anything but a were after the same match. He

house. He went to Akron for a no

He then got smart and realized Dunn is now doing his business how well Cohen fills Hornsby's sion upon the millionaires, as it shoes at second base. Rest of individual did when Dempsey invited him unfield first class, catching and out successfully to fight when he came say he doesn't know much about the recket he knew how to put the and although some of the wise guys the racket he knew how to put the chill on Tex Rickard when he called on the promoter the day after

"You can see Rickard in thirty minutes," he was told by the sec

he wants me," Dunn said. "That's the way to handle them guys," Risko said. The result was vantageous position of listening in-

Risko may look and act like a Kohlenberg, including home runs smart managers, but he's in the by Waner and Gooch.

The Score:

On the list of Vanderbilt Evens big money. And that't that,

Athletics Defeat Phillies in Benefit Contest, 2 to 1

Philadelphia Nationals R. H. E. 000 000 010-1 Philadelphia Americans 000 000 20x-2

Willoughby and Schulte, Lerian; Johnson and Daney and Emerson.

Winter Baseball.

Mobile, Ala.—While most sections of the country are talking by the New York Giants for basketball, hockey and other Catcher Frank Hogan and Outmarks at shortstop and centerfield. RED SOX—In same class with basketball, hockey and other triggers—Powerful attack, rebrowns. More punch with Ken winter sports, the Winter Basetielder Jimmy Welsh of Boston ball League, an amateur group, is was the most important trade of but nitching doubtful unless White- is to get out of eighth place.

#### Games Today

(By The Associated Press.) Here are today's major league openings and the probable

NATIONAL LEAGUE At New York-Benton, Giants, vs. Greenfield, Braves. At Broklyn-Petty, Robins, vs. Ring, Phililes. At Cincinnati-Luque, Reds, vs. Root, Cubs. At St. Louis-Haines, Cardinals, vs. Kremer, Pirates.

AMERICAN LEAGUE At Philadelphia-Pennock, Yankees, vs. Grove, Athletics. At Boston-Ruffing, Red Sox, vs. Marberry, Senators. At Chicago-Lyons, White Sox, vs. Uhle, Indians. At Detroit-Whitehill, Tigers, vs. Gray, Browns.

## Red Sox Beat Senators, 7 to 5, in Opening Tilt of Big League Baseball

After getting away to a bad

Joe Judge, veteran first base-

The score:

Rothrock ss\_ 4 1 0 4

Todt 1b \_\_\_\_ 4 0 1 10

Taitt rf --- 4 1 1 1 0

Totals \_\_\_34 7 9 27 15

Hofmann c -- 4 1 1 1

Rice rf .... 3 2 1 3

Gaston p---- 2 0 0 0

Totals ---31 5 8 27 8 0 z—Batted for Gaston in 7th.

zz-Batted for Harris in 9th. zzz-Batted for Braxton in 9th.

Boston ----- 031 000 300-7

Washington \_\_\_ 301 000 010-5

Three base hit: Regan.

Tw obase hits: Todt, Rice,

Sacrifices: Tate. Todt. Goslin 2 Left on base: Boston 4: Wash-

Base on balls: Off MacFayden

Struck out: By Gaston 3; by

Hits: Off Gaston 9 in 7 in-

Umpires: Owens, Geisel and

And now

the best

nings; Braxton 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher: By MacFayden

Wild pitch: Gaston.

Time of game: 1:40.

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Braxton p--- 0 0

ington 4.

; Gaston 3.

Braxton 3.

(Gillis).

Campbell.

K. W'liams If 3 1 2

Flagstead of\_ 4 0

Meyer 3b \_\_\_ 3. 1

Regan 2b --- 4

BOSTON

eastern blasts. President Cool- to a pinch hitter after the Red idge inaugurated the 1928 Am- Sox had found him for four hits erican League baseball season and three runs in the seventh inhere today by tossing out the ning. first ball. Then the Boston Red. Aft Sox proceeded to defeat the first inning when the Senators Washington Senators, 7 to 5, in scored three runs on one hit.

a somewhat listless game. There were all the usual op- for Boston, holding the Senators ening formalities, including the to seven hits. president, who stood bareheaded George Sisler, formerly of the as the army played The Star St. Louis Browns, responded to a

Spangled Banner. The chief executive's toss of a friends in the Cosmopolitan club new ball from his box in the by turning in several nifty bits of grandstand proved somewhat fielding and hammering out four vide, but Umpire Owens saved successive hits, three singles and him from a wild pitch by making a double, scoring one run. a lunging one-hand catch. Coolidge remained only during the first inning, returning then to the White House. He was bundled up in a great coat, but unlike hundreds of the spectators he was not fortified with blankets about his knees and

Milton Gaston, a recent acquiwas the starting pitcher for Washington, a role so long held by one of the greatest of the "Why don't you let Danny talk master, Walter Johnson, now ill WASH'TON AB R H in a sanitarium here following West of \_\_\_\_ 4 1 1 1

STANDINGS. American League.

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Minneapolis 0	1	.00

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Boston 7: Washington 5.

American Association. Milwaukee 11; Columbus 10. Indianapolis 5; Minneapolis 4. Kansas City 2; Toledo 2 (called in 12th inning, darkness).

St. Paul 9; Louisville 0 (forfeited to St. Paul account of crowd throwing cushions on field).

#### Brooklyn Robins Beat Yanks, 7 to 2

Brooklyn, Apr. 10—(P)—Brook-lyn evened its four-game spring series with the New York Yankees "Tell Rickard I'm in Cleveland if by taking the concluding contest e wants me," Dunn said.

Clark and Ehrhardt held the champions to three hits while that Rickard had to send for Dunn Campbell and Thomas were reach-Fort Wayne, 11-1 and Dunn was placed in that add ed for ten safeties by the Dodgers. The score: New York (A) 200 000 000-2 3 2 Brooklyn ... 000 320 11x-7 10 0 Campbell, Thomas and Collins, Dickey; Clark, Ehrhardt and Hen-

> Series With U. of Michigan, 4-3

Nashville, Tenn., Apr. 10-(AP)-Vanderbilt evened the series with the University of Michigan in a Philadelphia, Apr. 10-(P)-The an early lead of four runs to gain Philadelphia Athletics and the a 4 to 3 victory. The play was

third innings, yelding to Moffett who held Vanderbilt to one hit. Michigan's only runs came in the fourth inning.

The score: Michigan ... 000 300 000-3 8 Miller, Pruett. McGraw, Vanderbilt .. 022 000 00x-4 5 5 oughby and Schulte, Lerian; Holsman, Moffett and Kelliher, McCoy; Hawkins and Oliver.

RUTH IN THE PRINTS THE OTHER DAY, AND WAS CON-SIDERABLY SURPRISED TO SEE THAT HE'S PICKING THE YANKEES TO WIN THIS YEAR.

whole season against those south- glory lead but to the garden rake. 8:21:40. ern ball teams.

The World's Roughest Game Those who think the World War was a tough contest probably never have seen a hockey game. The idea in hockey is to kill everybody you see. ALWAYS AFTER A HOCKEY

SEASON, THE CENSUS TAKERS been spending the winter in Eu-START COUNTING NOSES. IN rope? A LUCKY SEASON USUALLY Washington, Apr. 10-(AP)-While an attack of influenza. Gaston ONLY ABOUT 25 PER CENT OF 20,000 fans shivered under chilly failed to go the route, giving way THE POPULATION HAS BEEN in a fight, sayeth Thomas small bridge today and tore away. KNOCKED OFF.

Hockey is listed in the dictionary of destructive pasttimes in the same class as St. Patrick's Day, extemporaneous Saturday night brawls and the Chicago bombings.

MacFayden finished out the string When a player signs up with a hockey team he must go to the hospital for a couple of weeks beman, who is contesting with fore the season opens and train on knockout drops. When he is able to drink four buckets of either without wabbling he is in large floral horseshoe gift from trim for the opening game.

Boxers are supposed to pack awallop. But when you get petted on the derby-rack with one of those shiny poles you just know you're eliminated. Hockey is just that nice a game

hat when an alderman in Chicago gives his bodyguard a night off, the lads always go to a hackey game to improve themselves in the gentle art of getting your Boxing makes one a master of one's self and gives one self-con-

not being master of one's self, too, we think. JOHN J. MeGRAW TOOK A HALF DAY OFF TO HELP BILL CARRIGAN TRAIN HIS RED INFIELDERS. TRIFLER WITH HIS TIME THAT FELLOW MCGRAW.

Frank Johnson of Granite

#### his wife and had to give up his place—a modest 77th—in Pyle's meander. The ladies are still able to do us a little favor now and then. Mr. O'Goofty says he can al-

most hear friend spouse's kindly of 77th place.

Anyhow, it's a good thing the and spent \$90 to scrape the car- 43 seconds. Today he and Gavuzzi Yanks don't have to play the bon off his bunions. Paths of came in with the same time,

> Mr. Johnson had traveled over four states but they'd have to be awful states to be worse than the one he's now in, and we don't mean Illinois. .

Recent six-day bike races in Have some American promoters

counter with the big Gene will realize it quite as Pyle, promoter of the race, "Red" ing up the gate receipts.

#### Oklahoma Runner Retains Hold on Lead in Marathon

Clinton, Okla., Apr. 10-(A)-Anand solicitous words as she strives drew Payne, Claremore, Okla., conto ingratiate herself with her hero tinued to lead the cross-country marathon in elapsed time after today's 50-mile grind from Sayre, but By the time Pyle's pursuit did not increase his margin over reaches New York, Mr. Johnson Peter Gavuzzi of Southampton, Engwill have painted the house, land, who is in second place. cleaned up the back yard, put on Payne's margin after Monday's the screens, beat a thousand rugs jaunt was one hour, 24 minutes and

Since the long trek began in Los Angeles, March 4. Payne has been on the road 234 hours, 54 minutes and 37 seconds. The Englishman's time was 236:19:20.

Neither of the leaders led the way today, Ed Gardner, Seattle ne-Berlin were fixed, says a dispatch. gro, setting the pace in 6:40:30. He was followed into the 38th control point by Guisto Umek of Italy in 7:10:31.

The 12-ton motor cruiser follow-"Tunney will know he's been ing the runners crashed through a Heeney of his forthcoming en- part of the superstructure, but none Shake- | was injured and the truck proceedspeare man. But we don't think ed under its own power. C. C. fully as he did in Chicago -- Grange, one of his assistants, newswhen the time comes for count- papermen and officials had left the bus before it crossed the bridge.

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#### FARM MEASURE LIKE FOOTBAL

#### Relief Bill Being Tossed pass a bill that would be vetoed. Around to Aid Dawes, Says Brookhart

charge that the farm relief prob- approve the modified measure lem has been made a political now pending because objection-football to bring Charles G. able features had not been elim-Dawes to the fore as a presiden- inated entirely. McNary said he tial candidate and give him a was in the dark on this point, but ing of the Post held last night. campaign issue was made in the predicted presidential disapprovsenate today by Brookhart, the al if congress followed a sugges-Republican independent from Io- tion, made by Mr. Borah, that the E. Turner, county agricultural

been held up by those friendly to crops be substituted. the vice president to precipitate

veto of a similar measure last rear, but the fee still stands out as most objectionable to him.

There was no indication today whether the president would sign or veto the bill, but he is hopeful that congress may yet pass a measure conforming to his outlines given in messages to con-

While Brookhart was bringing Dawes into the presidential and farm relief pictures, the vice president was not present all the time. He left the chamber just before Brookhart got under way. although the Iowan advised him to stay as he intended to discuss presidential candidacies but returned before the senator had finished

ments to the proposal but had struck some snags that had slowed up action.

The husky Iowan, who in 1924 was in the Lafollette for president camp, and today is a foe en delegates-at-large to the Kanof the McNary-Haugen bill, told sas City gathering. the senate that the vice president was running for the presidency as a supporter of the proposal, which, in his judgment should erings will almost unanimously skit. be called "the Dames bill." He heed the governor's plea for delcorn belt committee of 22 which That means the delegates to the has been active in behalf of the larger conventions, in turn, will McNary-Haugen bill, was really choose national convention dele-

Dawes' campaign manager. Declaring that Peek had come to the end. to him and had sounded him out of the federal reserve board of delegates to the county conven-

week," Brookhart told his col-

Expect Another Veto. "I am not for Hoover or Dawes -they must support something better than the McNary-Haugen bill, or I will not support them, Brookhart asserted, declaring that Peek wanted the senate to

The possibility of a veto was mentioned during the day by other senators. Among them, Borah, of Idaho, who said he was convinced the president, in view Washington, April 10-(A)-A of his action last year, could not equalization fee be scrapped and agent, on reforestation in general, The Iowan declared that legis- that a government subsidy to and tree-planting in particular,

As for amendments, hte senthe issue into the final stages of ate, without much discussion, the pre-convention campaign but adopted a proposal by Senator this assertion was denied by Mc- Copeland, Democrat, New York, Nary of Oregon, co-author of the to exclude fresh fruits and vegetables from provisions of the While the senate was continu- measure but later, at suging its debate on the subject and gestion of Senator Neely. Demolinking it with politics, it devel- crat, West Virginia, the exclusion oped that President Coolidge be- was made to apply only to the lieves that nothing has occurred marketing and equalization fee to make the equalization fee of sections. This, the West Virthe measure conform to his ideas ginian explained, would permit of constitutionality. As he sees fruit and vegetable growers to

to Name Delegates to State Gathering

Lansing. Apr. 10-(AP)-With harmony in prospect in most cases and a pronounced Hoover- Day committee and got busy at for-president sentiment assured, will gather in county conventions Brookhart Opposes Measure. Wednesday. Their principal task Brookhart veered the debate will be the selection of delegates to the bill's effect on the presi- to district and state convendential campaign after the senate tions. The district conventions had begun to vote on amend- will meet prior to the state convention and select two delegates

Detroit April 25, will choose sev-Hoover leaders, the county gath- manipulation in his twenty-minute be called "the Dames bill." He heed the governor's plea for del-said that George N. Peek, of the egates who are loyal to Hoover, cafeteria lunch prepared by the said that George N. Peek, of the egates who are loyal to Hoover, cafeteria lunch prepared by the

gates who will stand by Hoover The county conventions in 13th districts who would "take as to how he regarded Dawes as Wayne and Kent counties will be orders." a presidential candidate. Brook- watched with particular interest hart said he had told him the by party leaders. There were vice president would not do, "as charges of "hand picking" and he was tied in with the big bank- secrecy surrounding the caucuses ing and oil interests and con- in both counties. In Wayne it nected with the deflation policy was alleged the caucuses named

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"Now we can determine the S. Haggerty, Secretary of state, cause notices were not posted. real meaning of the long state- and Milton Carmichael, manager ment by Mr. Peek criticising the of the Detroit branch of the de- junction to prevent the delegates agricultural policies of Herbert partment of state, and that named by that caucus from tak-floover, which was inserted in Haggerty and Carmiachael hoped the county the congressional record this to have delegates to the national gathering.

# LEGION PLANS

One of State Roads in This Vicinity

Memorial trees will probably be planted by Cloverland Post, American Legion, along one of the new a result of action taken at a meettensely interesting address by J.

lative action on the question had aid farmers market their surplus and then instructed Commander tee to work out details with the forestry bureau of the state conservation department, the state highway commission and other agencies interested. Elmer Swanson was appointed chairman of the committee, and its membership included a number of Legion men well-versed in forestation.

Mr. Turner discussed the present timber situation in the state, the need for forest fire protection, and told of some experiments that are being carried on by various oration. Burial will be in St. Anne's it, the bill contains several proget the benefit of other provisions agencies and departments. The cemetery, visions which he criticized in his of the measure. worked out without difficulty if the Legion cared to sponsor it. The plan was greeted enthusiasti-

cally by the veterans. "Father Tom" Dregnacz, of Perronville, Post chaplain, talked briefly on European methods of conserving timber wastes and urged the members of the local Republican Conventions post to study all forestry legislation and projects carefully and use their influence to bring about a constructive program in Michi-

Memorial Day

Harry Compher was appointed chairman of the Post's Memorial once to work out plans for the ob-Republicans throughout the state servance of the holiday. The post went on record as favoring, unanimously, the national Legion bill, now before congress, providing for conscription of capital, industry and labor as well as man power in time of war. The post's regular meeting day was changed from from each congressional district the second Tuesday of each month to the National Republican con- to the second Monday of each vention. The state convention, in month.

The entertainment feature of the evening was contributed by According to reports received Hal Rammel who combined "nut" by Governor Green and other recitations, stories and card

> The meeting was followed by a win and Ed Moersch.

convention from the first and In Kent both Green and anti-Green adherents denied knowledge of the caucuses.

A last-minute flare-up in Ingham county may end in the courts. While there were no direct charges of maneuvering for delegates, it was claimed the tion which were selected by John first ward caucus was illegal be-There was talk of seeking an in-

#### OBITUARY

BABY DE GARNO. Kenneth Roy DeGarno, 12-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ebon DeGarno of McFarland, died at a local hos-Will Plant Trees Along pital yesterday. The baby had been ill about a week. The body was brought to the Anderson Fu-

CHAPLAIN E. N. SAVAGEAU. The body of Lieut. Edmund E. N. Savageau, U. S. army chaplain, who Lied's Incorporated, of Manisstate highways in Delta county, as died while in the service in the tique, in one company. The busi-Philippines, was removed from the ness of the company in the cities Allo Funeral Home yesterday after of Escanaba, Gladstone and Mannoon to the home of Mrs. John istique will in the future be con-Jacobs, 708 South Sixteenth street. ducted under the firm name of A large number of friends and rela-, Lieds'. tives went to the home last evening to view the body.

The rosary was recited at the home last night, and the same serv-

o'clock this evening. The body will be taken to St. til the funeral hour. Funeral serv- better service for their patrons. ices will be held at the church at 10 o'clock Friday morning, when Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau, of Garden, brother of the deceased, will be the celebrant at a solemn requiem high mass. Rev. Fr. S. A. Seifert, of Daggett, will deliver the funeral

Severe Savageau, Sr., of Depere in response to questions, could be father of Chaplain Savageau, and Mrs. Chris Toonen, Green Bay, a sister, arrived yesterday to attend | Pork Sausage, lb. \_\_\_\_20c the funeral services.

> Mrs. Adolph Johnson is ill at her home on South Nineteenth street.

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