TINUE TRIP

(By The Associated Press.)

FLYERS MAROONED ON ICE-BOUND ISLE

FARM RELIEF 38 Dead; 20 Injured When Blast Wrecks Dance Hall

FARMERS TO DEMAND DIRECT STAND ON IT

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, April 14.-The opportunity of a presidential candidate to win support in the west by a definite declaration on the and it may provide the next campaign with a vital issue that conpaign with a vital issue that conpassed, snow fences, used to break
Sub freezing weather is predicted ceivably could affect enough elec-

pects of such an over-riding to the house are not very good. Hence the question is likely to be asked by farm organizations of all candidates: "Would you if elected president, sign the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill?" Hoover Says "No."

Secretary Hoover as the exponent of Coolidge policies would be compelled to answer in the Lowden and Vice-President Dawes would be expected to an-Governor Smith, there are signs from his camp that he will come out for the McNary-Haugen plan unhesitatingly. Should either President Coolidge or Secretary Hoover be chosen to lead the republicans, the effort of the democrats would be to win the west on McNary-Haugen issue, believing that it might be regarded by the agricultural regions as much more vital and controlling than

In other words, the chance to arry a western dry state would hat the rural regions are the that upset all wet candidates. The rural districts believe their opportunity for farm relief would come through a candidate who agreed with the McNary-Haugen plan, it might prove an important factor in the campaign. Senator Norris of Nebraska has already stated that progressive principles far more important to him were the more important to him than prohibition and that as between a candidate like Governor Smith, whom he considered progressive and a conservative nomi-nated by the republicans, he might be disposed to favor the New York governor.

Smith Outside. Southe McNary-Haugen bill beomes the acid test of progressivism with western agricultural Smith does not come into the pic ture as the effort of the farm organizations is to persuade a republican to support the measure. Having modified the bill to a large extent in an attempt to meet President Coolidge's objections, the western bloc now will fore sooks to the country on the Ten city and six park policemen

pressed himself in favor of the police force. When the demon- ed but other defections are in prosprinciple of the McNary-Haugen stration actually occurred addition on this issue. To do so in direct contradiction of the views to be pressed by the president in his reto message would, however. white gaining western votes, tend to lose strength for Mr. Lowden deprived the pickets, including in the east. The eastern republicans feel that the next candidate should be able to make the race on the Coolidge record and that tion, marched them to the near-anyone who differs materially by police headquarters. from the Coolidge view is not able to command eastern support.

Road Report

A party of 200 made up of ientists, officers, mechanics and iers will be directed by

WITAL ISSUE Spring Makes Poor Showing in Midwest

Chicago, Apr. 14—(P)—Spring in most of the northwest, and as a today meant 18 inches of snow in result, virtually all highways were Minnesota, a temperature of six covered with drifts. degrees above zero in South Da-kota, and snow and freezing The unseasonal storm swept in weather in Illinois, North Dakota, from the southwest, rain turning Wisconsin and Iowa.

were buried under snow that and Owatonno, Minn., came reby a definite declaration on the plows were unable to clear be-ports of 15 to 18 inches. Snow McNary-Haugen bill has come, cause the roads were too soft to fell intermittently in North Dako-

to snow yesterday. St. Paul and Unpaved highways in Wisconsin Minneapolis had a 13-inch snowand Minnesota, softened by thaws, fall, while from Deadwood, S. D. drifting snow, had been removed for several days in this state.

peal Growing; Would

Lose \$66,000,000

the auto tax is to be retained.

Involving such a sum of revenue

the administration leaders realize

will be little hope of keeping the

To offset it in part, the Republican

majority may attempt to set the corporation tax at 12½ per cent

instead of going down to the 12 per

cent figure recommended by Mr.

Mellon. The house voted to cut

this 13½ per cent rate to 11½ per cent and the Chamber of Commerce

of the United States is asking

Committee Ends Hearing.

While the Republican majority

on the committee had hoped to re-

vise the house measure within the

terms proposed by the treasury

there is apparently a break in the

ranks even there on the automobile

tax with Senator Couzens, Republi-

behind the administration.

Senator Smoot predicted today

WEATHER

cloudy and somewhat warmer.

much change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly

oudy Sunday and Monday, prob-

ably some snow by Monday; not

Region of the Great Lakes:

Occasional periods of precipi-tation, with temperatures most-ly below seasonal normal.

10 per cent figure.

the country a balance of power. Passage by the senate of the McNapy-Haugen bill indicated a posentility of a two-thirds vote over a presidential veto but pros-AT WASHINGTON

Were Making Demonstra- Demand for Auto Tax Retion Against Nicaraguan Policy

Washington, Apr. 14-(A)-One hundred arrests broke up a demonstration against the adminis-The demonstration gathered

in Washington from New York, Philadelphia, Camdeo, N. J., and Wilmington, Del., to picket the Wilmington, Del., to picket the executive mansion despite reported advances against such action from Clayton S. Spear, their attorney here. The latter had been informed by White House police yesterday that picketing would be contrary to local regulations forbidding the display of unauthorized posters on all grounds under jurisdiction of the park commission. Under this regulation, the demonstrants were taken to the police station were taken to the police station a tough fight ahead if any part of

and released under \$25 bond. The pickets, walking two poster, encircled the executive that if this tax is repealed there grounds in perfect order, watched by a large crowd gathered for total cut within the Mellon limit, the daily reception by the presi-

'Among the inscriptions on the

Little Disturbance in Parade.

"We do not appeal to the White House, but to the masses gainst the White House." "Millions of unemployed while we squander the treasury on con-"Wall Street and not Sandino is the real bandit in Nicaragua," "We are for Sandino and not against him. A large number of the posters

"We demand the immediate withdrawal of marines from Nic-

been taken by the police upon advices eaflier in the day that the demonstration might detectives were placed in reserve to aid the regular White House tional forces arrived in police Wagons.

The arrests, like the demon stration, took place with a minimostly young men and five women. of their posters and then without disturbing their formaby police headquarters.

Italian Dirigible Starts First Len of Polar Flight

April 14-(A)-Th Milan, Italian dirigible Italia left Baggio airdrome at 2 o'clock this morning for Stolp, Germany. the first stage of its trans-Polar

more ambitious program than that of the "Norge" in the North Pole in 1926 has been mapped out for the present trip. the remainder of spring and we into the summer. With a bas stablished at Kings Bay Spits ergen, Nobite plans several ights, one to ascertain whether ere is more land on either side t the route followed by Peary.

Alpena ____ 26 Marquette ___ 52 Calgary ____ 38 __ 42 Milwaukee _ 30

VICTIMS HAD NO OP- in the hospital after being res- PICKING OF DELE-PORTUNITY TO ESCAPE

dead and twenty injured, several critically, as a result of an explosion and fire that demolished the Welser garage building in which a dance was being held last night.

Twenty bodies had been positivey identified this afternoon and friends and relatives crowded two morgues in an effort to identify the other charred and shattered bodies recovered from the ruins. Twentythree persons were unaccounted for it has," said Henry C. Walters of ly predict that he eventually will and were believed to be among the Detroit, president of the Michigan be the beneficiary of the whole unidentified dead.

Washington, Ar. 14-(A)-Spread A coroner's jury, hastily summonof sentiment of representatives of ed by Richard Green, prosecuting the automobile industry for repeal attorney, could not agree on the tration's policy in Nicaragua held the automobile industry for repeal attorney, could not agree the tration's policy in Nicaragua held to automobile industry for repeal attorney, could not agree the tration's policy in Nicaragua held of the auto levy, is threatening the ed until Wednesday. A gasoline by the Anti-Imperialistic League administration position in the sentant, supposed to have exploded, of America.

\$200,000,000 limit set by Secretary Two buildings adjoining the Mellon dance fiall also were destroyed. Estimates of property damage ranged The three per cent automobile upwards from \$150,000.

follows:

John Bates. Paul Evans, Jr. Charles Fisher, Ava, Mo. Carl Jackson, Mountain Grove,

G. Martin, automobile dealer, Mrs. R. G. Martin Mrs. Kitty McFarland,

Major Robert Mulhns. Mrs. Carl Mullins. Charles Murk, Jr. Hugh Sams.

J. W. Weiser, garage proprietor. Hazel Slussen, Willow Springs, Clinton Clemmons.

Evelyn Conkins, Kansas City, Mo. Ben Jolly. Led Reed. Mrs. Esco Riley.

Miss Icle Risner, Thayer, Mo. "It was the most harrowing ex

can of Michigan, looking with favor on the auto repeal. Democrats perience of my entire life," said W. H. Evans, Chicago traveling have announced in favor of the resalesman, who witnessed the tragpeal, but their ranks likewise are not solid, with Senator King, of The cries of victims who Utah, doubtful on the automobile were burned under the blazing de cut. Changes in the party lineups, bris, people we knew we couldn't If confined to these two switches, do a thing for, will remain with me until I die. It was horrible. would leave the situation unchang-"They d'dn't have a chance. The

front of the building was blown ut and the upper floor collapsed. The dancers were hurled into a Meanwhile, the committee, which has ended its hearings on the blazing furnace from which there missioned and non-commissioned house bill, will settle down next week to fight out the differences mum of disturbance. The police between the Democrats, who are vented our dolar anything but just were among eleven men indicted in urging a \$300,000,000 total cut, and standing by and listening to the connected with alleged payroll the Republicans, who are generally

directly across the street from the federal court, that the entire rate structure of Weiser building, when suddenly the bill could be disposed of next the explosion of a dynamite bomb. Plate glass along the street shat Russell, Jr., Lieut, Harry L. Marrushed across the street to the de- Edward G. Vana of the army. molished building. Hanging from An eighth guardsman, Lieut. LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate a man. He had been blown from and his trial was set for April 17 was only slightly hurt.

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Detroit Politician Arrested; Charged With Tending Bar

eral times a candidate for mayor, Escanaba __ 22 Port Arthur_ 28 was arraigned today on a charge Grand Rapids 42 St. Louis __ 40 of violating the federal prohibition Jacksonville_ 52 Soo, Mich. __ 20 law. He pleaded not guilty and Kanasa City_ 82 Washington_ 74 gave bend for his appearance April

Five Dead, 12 Hurt in Fire at Winnipeg

Winnipeg, April 14—(AP)— Five dead, four women and a man, a dozen injured, with many others overcome by smoke, was the toll of a fire which swept the Casa Loma, a combined apart-ment and business block here, this afternoon.

Two of the women succumbed cued from the burning structure, three bodies were found on the floor of apartment rooms.

West Plains, Mo., Apr., 13—(P)— UPHOLDS STATE

Michigan Bar Association Head Defends Life Sentence Ruling

Flint, Apr. 14—(P)—"Get to-gether, help put teeth in the law, instead of trying to pull the ones State Bar Association, in addressing the Genesee County Bar Association today.

worrying for fear an occasional party leaders who stand against criminal may be punished too se-him shown any evidence of soli-derity either as to candidacies or Mr. Walters took issue with issues.

Walters H. North of the state su- There is this further difference: preme court on the question of Hoover needs but a majority of the resting with the court.

of a pint of liquor.

then of three more liquor law vio- the margin of selected delegate lations, all of which were commercial in nature.

Where a man has repeatedly man. It is time that the lawyers! mail box after dark without carrying a cocked gun," said Walters, after describing criminal conditions in the state.

Mr. Walters asked the Genesee county attorneys to forget personal interests for a time and work for the good of the public and to make an attempt to purge the state of unprincipled and shyster attorneys. By so doing, he pointed out, the legal profession could gain the confidence of the public.

Seven Officers Plead Guilty to Fraud Charges

Detroit, Apr. 14-(AP)-Six com was no escape. Rescue work could officers of the Michigan National not be carried on. The flames pre- Guard, and one army sergeant, who frauds at the Detroit armory, plead-"I was standing in front of the ed guilty today upon arraignment Commercial hotel, which is almost before Judge Charles C. Simons in The seven are: Capt. John C

there came a tremendous blast like Brand, Sapt. John J. Walsh, Lieut. George C. Ford, Lieut, Richard E. tered and the very ground trem- ling and Sergt Charles A. Collins, With my companions, we of the national guard, and Sergt.

ariable winds; partly cloudy Sun- a second-story window and had Sentencing of the seven other men managed to grab hold of the wires. and Sergt. Long, U. S. A., who also LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly We called to him to drop and we pleaded guilty several days ago, cloudy Sunday; Monday partly would catch him. He did so and has been deferred until after the trial. Capt. Kenneth C. Bradley, of here all winter by the ice. "We managed to save four other the national guard, also is awaiting

work could be carried on in the sands of dollars over a period of several years by padding payrolls the ice breaks up. and forging endorsements on government checks,

War Department Accepts Tract

Washington, April 14-(AP)-Charles B. Robbins, assistant secretary of war, today announce ed the government's acceptance of the offer of Gov. Fred W. Green of 2,200 acres of land er Oscoda as an army range for serial gunnery training.

GATES STIRS PO-LITICAL POT

Washington, Apr. 14 -(AP) - As presidential politics rounds the turn of mid-April, Smith and Hoover remain the margin names around which the preponderant delated strength of the major parties. so far as revealed in definite pledges, is rallying.

But there is this difference between them: Secretary Hoover faces a solid anti-Hoover field of competitors, including a runner-up, Governor Lowden, already backed by a formidable number of delegates, and at least one dark horse. in the person of Vice President Dawes, whose friends confidentialanti-Hoover movement. Governor Smith has opposed to him no single candidate whose delegate "It is time to work for the pro- strength to date comes within a tection of that almost forgotten stone's throw of Smith's own, nor party, the citizenry, instead of have the considerable number of

the wisdom of the new statutes Republican convention to nominate making sentences in certain cases him, while Smith needs two-thirds mandatory, and his taking away of the Democratic delegates. Both the power of discretion formerly are far away from their goals in Reference was made to the Hoover has instructed or definite-Palm case in Ingham county, ly claimed for him around 200 of where the respondent was sen- the 545 delegates votes needed to enced to life imprisonment on a nominate at Kansas City, while fourth offense for the possession Lowden has about 150. Smith's number 150. Compared to "Much has been made of the 7331/2 necessary for a nomination so-called injustice of this case." at Houston, his nearest competitor, said Walters, "but the record of Reed of Missouri, has only 36. Durthe man has not always been tak- ing the past week Smith increased en into consideration. He was his lead over other Democratic canfirst convicted of a liquor-law vio- didates. Lowden, by annexing a Mammoth lation, then of a burglary, then of big block of delegates from his altering federal currency, and home state of Illinois, narrowed

strength standing between him and Hoover. . The fight on Smith in the south been given a chance to reform and is based on various issues, includhas refused to do so, society ing his attitude toward prohibition should be protected from that and his alliance with Tammany His followers in that territory and courts of the state made it however, are attempting to break possible for a citizen to go to a down hostility. Already, the Smith contingent claims Louisiana's 20 votes at Houston, at least half of the 18 from Arkansas and, after perhaps a ballot or two for Reed.

Oklahoma's 20. While they realize the importance of the south, the Smith mana gers and their opponents are most concerned for the moment with California. There in the May 1 primaries the Walsh-Reed-Smith contest for delegates will reach a show-down.

There will be close to a dozen "favorite sons" candidates at Houson, one of the latest to enter the field being former Senator Hitchcock, who will go into the convention assured of the support of Nebraska's delegation.

Coroner William J. Strode is in-Of the contenders for the Repubvestigating. lican nomination, Hoover, out in front as he is, has been the target of fire from many directions. gymnasium under the personal Conflicting claims are made as to supervision of Paul Prehn, chairman of the Illinois Boxing com-

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Abandon Attempt to Break Ice Jam; Tugs Reach Ship more than Marrialet, the him.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Apr. 14 ned 16-ounce practice gloves, ceeded today in taking coal and used generally in amateur boxprovisions to the grain laden Prehn declares Marriner did not steamer James B. Eads, icebound in Lake Nicolet a blizzard and freezing weather caused abandonment of a plan to smash a channel through Lake Munuscong to release a fleet of 23 steamers locked

Captain Burke of the Eads also has abandoned an attempt to buck port. He said he will wait until The Eads was in serious distress

before the tugs Iowa and Alabama sent out from the Soo succeeded after fighting the ice for 24 hours in reaching her. The tugs carried cargoes of coal and provisions which were unloaded onto the to think that of you. You'd bet- to get in to them. Because of for Target Work Eads only an hour before the ter take a shower and go on the nature of the ice pack sur steamer's fuel supply would have home," Prehn told him. But an rounding the island, and separ secome exhausted. Should the hour later he was feeling no ating it from the mainland. fuel supply have run 'out, the better, so Prehn called a physigrain cargo would have been dam- cian. aged as the steamer is leaking and - Before he arrived, Bobzin lay it is necessary to keep pumps opdown on the canvas of the ring and. The first plane of this
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OCEAN HOPPERS



The three conquerors of the At-

lantic's westward air track-a

lane already strewn with defeat

and death-are pictured here. At

the top is Commandant James

Fitzmaurice of the Irish Free

State Air Force; center, Baron

Gunther von Huenefeld, and bot-

Sparring With Heavy-

weight Boxer

Champaign, Ill., Apr. 14-(P)-

Fred, M. Bobzin of Chicago, a

sophomore in the U. of Illinois,

died tonight after a short spar-

ring bout with Les Marriner, for

mer Illinois football player and

now a professional heavyweight

Physicians attribute Bobzin's

leath to internal hemorrhages.

The bout took place in the old

mission, and boxing instructor at

Bobzin and Marriner were

close friends. As Bobzin weigh-

ed 220 pounds, about 40 pounds

more than Marriner, the young

ing classes, and exchanged blows,

Marriner has established

ring and Prehn hurried to him.

'I'm not feeling well," he

told the instructor. "I hope you

seen you mix it too many times

This afternoon, the two

hit hard at any time.

knockouts.

he couldn't go on.

don't think I'm yellow.'

"Of course not, Fred.

boxer.

the university.

tom, Captain Hermann Koehl.

in blindly wandering through an impenetrable fog, the Junkers monoplane Bremen landed Friday on Greenly Island, in the Straits of Belle Isle between Newfoundland and Labrador, and it seemed unlikely that the journey could be continued for several days. Messages relayed to the outer world by dog sled, radio and telegraph bore assurance that though the plane was damaged, the three flyers, Baron Ehrenfried von Huenefeld, Capt, Hermann Koehl and Capt. James Fitzmaurice, were uninjured and being well cared for by the little island's 14 inhabitants. Three factors , combined to prevent immediate continuation

of the Bremen's flight from Ireland to New York. The fuel tanks were empty when the Bremen landed on a little lake on the mile-square island and the nearest supply is across the ice pack on the mainland. The propellor was broken, and lastly, it was believed that the

plane might have great difficulty in effecting a take-off from the frozen surface of the island, even after repairs were made.

The Bremen started out with its German-Irish crew from Baldonnel Airdrome near Dublin early Thursday morning, hoping to make a non-stop flight to New York. They planned to follow the Great Circle course, but for some reason they drifted northward and ran into for off Labrador, which prevented their continued . progress and kept them groping blindly about until their fuel gave out.

Continue Journey Next Week. Aviators believed Bremen strayed from its course because poor visibility rendered the drift indicator useless and because, for some reason, flyers apparently did not alter their direction in accordance with compass variation due to the magnetic north pole.

It was believed in many quarearance off Labrador ossible answer to what had hapened to other planes ried the westward ocean ing, and were never heard from. College Student Was when the journey to Mitchel

The indications were that Field is completed, probably early next week, the foreign flyers will be given a public welcome comparable to nothing the city has ever seen except its greeting to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh after he flew to France last year.

MAY HAVE FUEL Quebec. Apr. 14-(A)-Brief messages today indicated that the marconed trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen may have saved enough fuel so that it can continue its flight if necessary repairs can be made with what few tools are available on Greenly Island in the Straits of Belle

At first it was believed that forced landing on the tiny island had been necessitated by exhaustion of the fuel supply. but fragmentary reports today led to the belief that the Bremen came down chiefly because the pilots gave up hope of establishing their position in dense fog through, which they wandered for hours.

If this is indeed the fact, and if repairs can be made, only enough fuel would be necessary high reputation as a boxer dur- to fly to Port Saunders, 50 ing the last few months. He has miles away, only 6 or 8 gallons, won nine of his last ten bouts by where a supply sufficient to continue to New York could be ob-When the first round of three tained. minutes was little more than cial gasoline is available at Port half ended, Bobzin dropped his Saunders, but it was believed hands to his side and declared that the Bremen engine could be e couldn't go on.

He sat down at the side of the the special feul it burned on its

ocean flight. Plane is On Way. In the meantime, while th flyers were preparing to get ou I've from their island prison, plans were under way from the outside was believed to be accessible !

FRENCH FLYERS **RETURN HOME**

Costes and Lebrix Conclude 35,000 Mile Jaunt Around World

Joseph Lebrix, came home this evening from their air odyssey over 35,000 miles of land and sea-over Africa, the two Americas, Europe capable of a speed of 160 miles and a wide expanse of the South

Speeding to Paris in six days from far away Tokyo, on the other side of the earth, they brought their biplane down upon the green field of LeBourget just before dusk-the noise of their motor drowned by the time of its probable arrival. the sound of 1,000 Gallic "Bravos" and "Vivas."

Two squadrons of French miliplanes escorted them on the last few miles over the familiar territory that stretches southeastward from Paris. On the ground there was a band of music, and there were cheers, the waving of hats and handkerchiefs, laughter and joyful tears.

It was out of a cloudy, grey and dripping sky that Costes piloted the "Nungesser-Coli" to the landing except the crossing of the Pacific. Every member of the French cabinet who is in Paris, except the ever-popular premier, M. Poincaire, was at LeBourget to welcome the now national heroes. So also were the aces of French aviation, whose achievements Costes and Lebrix have exceeded, the veteran Louis Berliot, Pelletler Dolsy, the popular "Pivolo" Drouhin, Capt. Arrachart, and the youthful Sergeant Bleriot, Pelletier Doisy, the popu-Paris to New York alone in a monoplane modelled after Lindberg's "Spirit of St. Louis,"

Make Graceful Landing.

Although only those with passes
were admitted to the airdrome, there were enough of them to break through the police barriers, just as they did the night Lindbergh land-ed. Outside the field there were tens of thousands more,

The "Nungesser-Coti" came down beautifully in the midst of the two squadroms of escort planes, Costes had this to say: "It has been a marvelous experience, but Paris surely does look good."

When the ministers and their

fellow fivers had shaken their hands, Costes and Lebrix were eshands. Costes and Lebrix were escorted to a hangar decorated with the flags of the 80 or more lands they visited in their flight. Toasts were drunk to their fresh glory, then through the highways, crowded with the cheering tousands, they were led away to Paris, to real French food again, and to a long, long sleep-between cool, clean ment of which the whole world lines about.

Lebriz expressed his joy over landing at the very place of their departure after a six months trip around the world. They brought back the same airplane, with its motor intact

HOOVER AND SMITH STILL LEAD FIELDS

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the trend of battle, but for the most part the Chio and Indiana primaries are waited to give some proof of how things really are going. Hoover's efforts to win delegates in both states are being bitterly opposed, the Chio anti-Hoover forces carrying on-despite the death of their candidate, Senator Willis, while in Indiana, Senator Watson is compalanter as a presidential is compaigning as a presidential candidate in his own right. In opening his stumping awing today at his birthpiace, Winchester, the Indiana senator supported the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

The Ohio primary will be held a week from next Tuesday, and that in Indiana on May 8.

With the campaign for the Re-publican nomination growing in bit-terness, much is being made by Hoover's political foes of the con-tention that he has been untriendly to agriculture. This is indignantly denied by his managers, who also point to the records to support their claims.

Hoover generally has been re-garded as opposed to the McNary-Haugen farm bill. Lowden, Dawes and Watson are listed as its friends. What effort a veto of the revised measure would have on the political fortunes of various Republicans is a much discussed subject. The vice president has insisted

he is not a presidential candidate.

Despite this stand, Dawes' name comes bobbing into discussions of presidential situation. During week the word went out from home state of Ohio that 34 of the Willis candidates for delegate would support Dawes if and when the opportunity presented itself.

The last few days also has brought Borah of Idaho into the Republican presidential circle, with the eleven delegates from his state instructed to support him. The Hoover forces are counting

these votes as reserve strength. and also, from the outset of the convention, on the Rhode Island

Old Jack Dunn, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, is a keen follower of the turf and attends race seetings whenever he can.

DANCE

Terrace Gardens SATURDAY, APR. 21 CAVI'S ELKS

SAFETY OF THREE MEN REASSURED

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piloted by Dr. Louis Cruisinier, and was expected to reach the island during the night. Leaving again tomorrow with the trans-Atlantic flyers, if they were willing to leave their own ship Paris, Apr. 14—(P)—The flying behind, for the time being. An-Prenchmen, Dieudonne Costes and other plane was to start for the island this morning.

These planes are equipped with 420 horsepower engines and are an hour. They are in the transcontinental mail service.

Besides the planes, the government ice steamer Montcalm was heading for the island, but it was 250 miles away tonight, and no estimate was possible as to It was hoped to avoid Arctic ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence by keeping well in to shore, but heavy ice was reported closepacked in the Straits of Belle Isle, which it was feared might slacken the Montcalm's speed

CAL CONGRATULATES. Ottawa, Ont., April 14-(AP) Through the U. S. legation at Ottawa, the congratulations of President Coolidge and the peofield, ending a pilgrimage around ple of the United States on the the world, all of it through the air, first western non-stop flight of ple of the United States on the likely. the Atlantic, has been transmitted to the Bremen aviators on ry but happy little wife of the lonely island in Belle Isle

Straits. The U. S. Embassy today asked the Canadian government to transmit the following message from President Coolidge to Captain Koehl of the Bremen: "The president asks that the Canadian government be so good as to transmit to Captain Koehl his heartlest congratulations for

to Colonel Fitzmaurice, his copilot, and to Baron Huenefeld, his fellow-countryman, an expression of the admiration of the people of America." The Canadian authorities also transmitted today the following

asks that Captain Koehl convey

messages: "The war department and the army of the United States proffer sincere congratulations the achievement of spanning the Atlantic from east to west. The accomplishment notably attests the skill and courage of the Bre-

is supremely proud.

"Trubes F . Davison. "Assist, Secretary of War."

Berlin, Apr. 14-(A)-Lufthansa, the German aviation organisation which vented its disapproval of Capt, Hermann Koehl's abandonment of his place as one of their night flyers to steer the Bremen to Ireland, today issued a cordial statement, congratulating him. The statement said:

"Lufthansa, as no other, knows Captain Koehl's great aviation qualities."

While Germany's jubilation over the crossing of the Atlantic by a German plane continued to-

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ALSO COMEDY AND SCENIC

Mon.-Tues. PAULINE FREDRICK

"DEVILS ISLAND"

prompted by last night's erroneous reports that the aviators had reached Mitchel Field. Instead. flight. there was considerable technical

been accomplished. Dr. Rumpler, of the Rumpler Works, appraised the flight as a "sporting event of the greatest significance," because it demonstrated that an east-to-west flight even with strong head winds, was possible. He added, however, that trans-oceanic air traffic is practicable only with multi-motored planes of enough speed to insure independence of wind and

RESULTS CONSIDERED.

weather. -

Dublin, Apr. 14-(A)-With Col. lames Fitzmaurice and his German comrades of the monoplane Bremen safe on Greenly Island. Ireland today began to consider the results of the trans-Atlantic flight.

"Another bond has been created between Ireland and America, and the achievement will do much to develop airmindedness in this country," said Col. Chas. Rullsell, former chief of the Irish Free State air corps to The Associated Press. It was learned that already

plans are in the making for an "All-Irish flight" in 1928, but it also was intimated that sanction for any such attempt was "Fitz won't do any more such

stunts if I can help it." the wea-Irish flyer said at Baldonnel, "He has wanted to fly the -Atlantic for ten years. I rejoice at his success, but I hope he will not do it again."

One possible result of the flight is a German-Irish entente of the air. In some circles here the German shipping interests who were interested in the Bremen with Baron von Huenefeld. the magnificent trip through are considered to have executed storm and sleet across the north a stroke of genius by inviting an Atlantic. The president also Irishman to participate in the venture. These circles say that the success of the long hop may enable German interests to obtain an air footing in the Free State.

PLANES TO LEAVE

Curtiss Field, N. Y., April 14 -(P)-M. M. Merrill, general manager at this commercial flying field, announced tonight that six planes chartered by newspapers are being prepared to fly into Canada tomorrow to get as near as possible to Greenly Island in the Straits of Belle Isle, where the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen is marooned.

One newspaper plane passed through New York today from Philadelphia on the same mission. It was a Fairchild cabin plane owned by the Ludington Flying Service and piloted by Robert Hewitt accompanied by his mechanic, John Buscher. They stopped at Mitchel Field for weather reports and then

DANCE At Soo Hill Pavilion TONIGHT Lundin's 6-Piece Orchestra

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dapted from the melo-comic extravaganza by Owen Davis. ALSO

COMEDY Big Boy"

NO FARE

day, it lacked the enthusiasm headed for Halifax, saying they were on a newspaper mission in connection with the Bremer

Merrill did not believe that the discussion of what had actually Curtiss planes would be able to land on Greenly Island, but it was believed they might make landings on the mainland not far away and that the newspaper men might be able to establish some form of communication from there to the island.

> Nine-Year-Old Boy Killed When Hit By Train

Detroit, Apr. 14-(P)-Franticaly attempting to stop a 75-car Pennsylvania freight train, dragging the body of a 9-year-old boy pammed between the under-carriage and a journal box of the engine, two policemen today raced alongside the train in their car for a hile and a half before they succeeded in bringing it to

a standstill. Walter Brandels, 9, was playing on the Pennsylvania tracks top speed during the training seanear his home when he was struck and caught by the engine driving rod. The passing police, who witnessed the accident, gave chase with their siren shricking, and finally signalled the engineer to a stop. The patrolmen and train crew removed the body and the train.

was allowed to proceed. The boy's body was crushed.

NOVEL TRIMMING. A white jersey jumper and crepe skirt has bands of black and purple appliqued on the on when the slump came. jumper and all the skirt's pleats piped in black and purple.

Manthel Howe in the Mar-

quette Mining Journal of March 8th had this to say.

'Way Of All Flesh' Is Master-Piece; Plan To See It

It is so usual to say this, that

or the other is the greatest pic-

ture that the superlative term has

been dwarfed into insignificance.

but the picture which was shown

at the Delft yesterday and will

be shown for the last times today is the greatest picture we have

That is not meant to be taken

as calling "The Way of All

Flesh" a spectacle of the Griffith

or De Mille brand. It is not that

at all, but Emil Jannings' de

lineation of August Schiller is the

finest bit of acting we have seen

on the speaking stage or the

screen. It alone would compensate for all the mediocre pictures

that everybody has had to endure

Is Good As Sermon,

is Lent and that many are eschew-

ing the theater, nevertheless, it

is to be doubted if a more elo-

quent Lenten sermon could be

preached than that of the story of August Schiller who from

happy, respected bank cashier be-

comes only "a poor old bum," who has to look at his wife and

children decorating his grave with

a memorial wreath and honoring

him for dying in defense of a trust, while he has to stumble

through a living daily death be-

play sees his own children, and

then broken hearted he peers

down from the gallery listening

to his oldest boy making his de-but as a violinist, playing the

umph for the artist.

tic, though tragic ending.

one could bear to witness.

think the same thing.

cause he betrayed that trust. As old Schiller, sits on the park bench and watching the children

With full realization that this

at some time or other.

ever seen.

Physical condition of the clubs s they enter the race may be a big factor in deciding the National League pennant this year. It is a well-known and accepted fact that games won in April and early May count just as much as victorsuccess may be worth more because of their psychological ed that the brilliant former Pittr-

The bulk of power in the Naional League seems to be dis tributed among the western clubs this season and the schedule throws the Pirates, the Cardinals the Cubs and the Reds into almost a month of free-for-alls before they get a crack at the weaker eastern teams. Careful study of the schedule

and an appreciation of what quick start will mean were said have influenced Joe McCarthy in driving his Chicago Cubs at son. The Cubs were the first to have pitchers ready for nine innings of work and they brought home what was said to be the best-conditioned team in the ma-

Some managers might dispute

jor leagues.

the wisdom of having a ball club worked into perfect condition for the very first game of the season. The risk may exist, it is true, of having the athletes go stale and slow dead in the final drive for home, but if a team can pile up a big lead in those early games it would have something to work Now that the home fans are

getting closeups of the clubs, the

Cubs are continuing to make quite critics are considering the Braves an impression. Even Judge Landis a first-division ball club. Ever has stepped out of his role and ad- Jack Hendricks, manager of the mits that he has heard some very Cincinnati Reds, predicts tourth fine things about the Chicago place for them and puts them

The artistic trimming that the Cubs gave the champion Pirates in look great even if they have the reputation from last year of a three-quarter runner.

Kiki Cuyler's spectacular work was one of the outstanding features of the training season and already speculation is being offerburgh outfielder will make a pennant winner out of the Cubs. Braves Also Look Good

The Boston Braves have had the habit for several years of getting into shape quicker than the other clubs and of making a great showing in their exhibition battles with other major league clubs. It has been said that they wanted to win a few games before settling down into their usual role of entertaining the other clubs in the championship race. This year, however, the Braves

seem to have more than a spring flash, That is, their spring flash looked to be on better foundations. With a reliable first baseman, the Braves would have one of the best infields in the league. As it is, however, Dick Burrus may catch the spark from Hornsby and turn into a first-rate play-

The Braves have some young pitchers, too, and they have They had it last year, but Hornsby will put more into the position of having nothing to lose and everything to gain, and they can shoot the works with aban-

It has been observed that some

ahead of the Cardinals and the

was most interesting. The Cubs Use American Types At Fancy Dress Ball

> Berlin-All the lade about town aspire to look like Douglas against her husband last week. sally forth of nights to break a few hearts at the innumerable wife he love grew cold, with the fancy dress balls of the Berlin result she started separation procarnival season.

The austained run on gaucho clothes and cowpunchers' outfits has beaten all estimates, accordwits' end to keep pace with the Mrs. Gray was held as a material demand. Cowboy pants and a witness. She is now visiting relared neck kerchief worn with spec- tives at Strafford, near here. tacles makes an irresistible appeal. Neither is a pirate costume complete with cutlass and a monocle to be despised in the ladykilling game.

As for the maidens, they mostly amenable to good advice. They would all love to appear as American revue girls—the English word is used here, pronounced "yurls"-but those whose legs don't fit into the picture can generally be persuaded to make up as in everything from georgette to a court dame, period of Frederick crepella, the Great, or as a crinolined lady fine of the early nineteenth century.

In England the law governing adoptions provides that the adopt club. They are in that desired er must be at least 26, and 21 years older than the adopted; a man is not permitted to adopt a girl unless he satisfies the court that there are special advantages

Husband of Beauty Contest Winner I Suing for Damages

Pittsburgh, Pa., Apr. 14—(P)— Jesse W. Gray, husband of Thel-ma Williams Gray, "Miss Pitts-burgh" of 1926, today filed apalienation of affection suit here at which he asked \$100,000 from Royce Grimm, Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Gray's former theatrical manager. Mrs. Gray filed divorce action

Fairbanks or Tom Mix when they Gray set forth that after Grimm had become associated with his ceedings. A few weeks ago, Grimm and Mrs. Gray were arrested in Detroit, Mich.

A charge of violating the Mann ing to costumers who are at their act was placed against Grimm and

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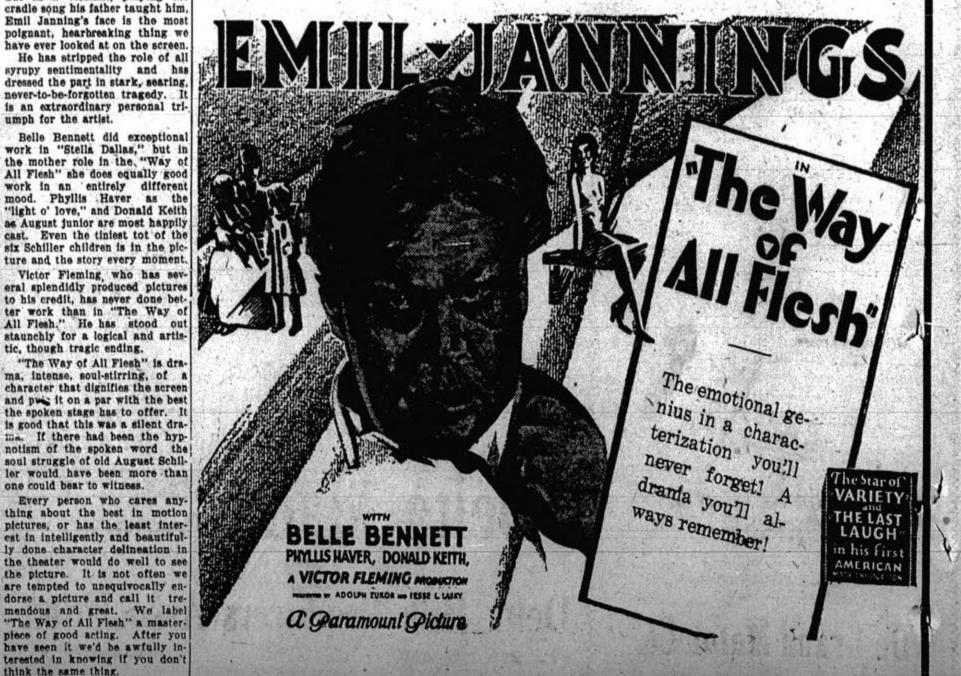
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LINDY ENJOYS

Williams, Ariz., Apr. 14-(AP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh gave residents of Williams a brief period of anxiety today when he Square auction which displays a riod of anxiety today when he hopped off from the local airport which brings in the crowd.

First reports were that the famous fiver had been forced down in his new monoplane, giving rise to fears that he might automobiles were rushed to the Eagle's" would-be rescuers found Marsh? And a lot of others? the plane resting undamaged on

Looking For Bigger Field. he returned from his lunch.

was a field with a runway big enough to successfully take off with two passengers and a full load of gasoline. The Williams field, he said, was not long remained in Williams while

The flyer came down on Coconino plateau between the Cockscomb and Bill Williams

Lindbergh first made a short plateau retreat.

panied Lindbergh on his flight here from California, yesterday, field at Grand Canyon, Ariz.

IN NEW YORK

New York .- Manhattan snaphots: The flower wagons with Residents of Town Fear ing gay colors along the drab ing gay colors along the drab miles of tehements. The croquet players bobbing up in Central Park with the first signs of trail Park with the first signs of the trail Park with the trail Pa tor" of Ninth Avenue and the huge sign reading "pencils free,"

yokels.' for a walk around Gramercy Park. . Just what happened to Dorhave been fajured. All available othy, anyway? And, to Renee automobiles were rushed to the Adoree, who was so splendid in scene, but on arrival, the "Lone "The Big Parade"? And to Mae

The fellow who fixes the clock on the Paramount tower. . From the window of the ship the street he looks like a fly there was a note pencilled by crawling along a wall. It seems Lindbergh, "Gone to lunch." that the velocity of the wind is so Lindbergh was found a few great at that height that it blows hundred yards away eating the hands around and the time is luncheon at a ranch house whose seldom correct. . On a particularowner had not yet recovered from ly blustery day the clock gained the shock of being called upon an hour in six seconds. . . The to play host to the noted airman. largest clock in the world, by the Meanwhile, it was whispered way, is on the Jersey side of the about Williams that Lindbergh Hudson facing Manhattan. . . The wanted to work on his plane and dial is more than 50 feet wide. . . He'd wait for hours for a handout decided to do it out in the The minute hands weighs more of soup and beans. They caught

One of Mannatian's most Whether this report was true mous panhandlers is now a model or not the fiver found a sizeable at the Art Students' League. He gathering about his ship when was bumming dimes in the league neighborhood when an instructor Lindbergh promptly denied being forced down, but declared sketching. Now he get his sothat what he was looking for much-an-hour and has merely to sit down and look around. Wherefore "Subway Slim"-for such is

flyer worked with his plane.

CONTINUES JOURNEY. Williams, Ariz., Apr. 14-(AP)-Col. Charles Lindbergh, who hopped off from here this afterflight from the local field, then noon and landed on an isolated returned for the take-off to his and wooded area six miles away in search of a longer take-off H. Bixby, and Harry Hall field, late today flew back over Knight of St. Louis, who accomtown and then headed in the direction of the Red Butte landing 5

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SNOW STORM

dle-April storm to strike this sectelephone and telegraph lines and tion in the last 20 years. H. I. paralyzed traffic. Davies, division highway engineer, Yet they talk about the "country said late yesterday that roads were a wide aera as far west as the Dorothy Gish taking her dog of the peninsula, but that he ex-valley and eastward to the Atlantic noon today.

crowds and then along comes

And there's "Top Coat Dan," known from one end of the Bow- track near Depere. No damage reery to the other. He was always sulted for the train was proceeding to be found in the bread line. slowly in to the clear. "sticks" where he wouldn't be than a ton. . . When lighted at him sleeping in the subway the bothered by crowding hero wor- night it can be seen for miles. other night and, when they took other night and, when they took him to court, they found bankbooks in his pockets showing he had \$25,090 on deposit. Dan is 70. Now just what he ex-

> body seems to know. Least of all He got his name, by the way, because in winter he always wore three overcoats. He would explain that the other two were for quilts and bedding if he couldn't bum a

pected to do with his money no-

place to sleep. -GILBERT SWAN. in maintaining all trunk lines open for traffic, although it was hard going in some places. Country roads, however, were mostly im-

SETS RECORD roads, however, were mostly impassable yesterday.

About five inches of snow fell during the two-day storm period. According to records at the U.S. weather bureau office here, there hasn't been such a heavy snowfall the lime of the month since the at this time of the month since the stormy April way back in 1909. On the 24th of April in 1909, five inches of snow fell, and this was Vehicular traffic was at a stand- followed by a storm on April 29 still on many of the highways in and 30 when a total of 18,8 inches the upper peninsula yesterday as of snow fell. This was accompanied the result of the most severe mid- by a 45-mile gale, which wrecked

Yesterday's storm extended over blocked in the troublesome sections Mississippi river, south to the Ohio pected all roads would be open by coast. South of Chicago there were heavy rains. The mercury dropped The Delta county road commisto 20 degrees above Friday and yession had all its snow-fighting equip- terday morning while a 44-mile ment out yesterday and succeded north wind raged throughout the

The Bell Telephone company re his moniker-philosophiets on the ported that the storm did not damstrangeness of life. He walks the age their ilnes. Railroad service street for dimes and has to dodge was somewhat slowed up, train No. 212 being 30 minutes late out someone and pays him for-sitting of Escanaba and train No. 217 bedown. What a cock-eyed world, ing almost six hours behind schedule. The delay to Train 217 was caused mainly by a derailment when it headed into a passing

Joins Gotham Outfit

Weems Baskin, noted Alabama Poly high hurdler, has joined the New York Athletic club and will represent it in future meets-

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Latest Products of American Manufacturers Viewed by Public

Detroit, Apr. 14-(A)-Seventy airplanes, representing the latest products of the aircraft industry in the United States, came before the view of the buying public at the opening of the All American aircraft show—the first airplane exposition patterned after the annual automobile shows-here tonight.

Planes of every size, design and color, from the tiny Ford "flivver" plane to the huge Loening amphibean, were ranged in convention hall under the glow of soft lights and appropriate decorations. The opening of the show was heralded by air-antics over the city by the first pursuit group of Selfridge field, and by a radio program broadcast from an airplane soaring over the city.

In addition to the aircraft models, more than 70 accessory manufacturers brought their displays to the huge hall, filling the building completely with aircraft and equipment. than a half million dollars worth of aircraft material was on dis-

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Airport Designers in City.

William M. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor company. and chairman of the aircraft show, heralded the opening event as the "christening of a new industry." He predicted that record crowds would attend

the show during the next week because of the rapidly increasing interest in aviation. An aircraft banquet, with 200 manufacturers in attendance, will be held next week. Airport designers are in Detroit to confer with committees from inter-

The display will close April

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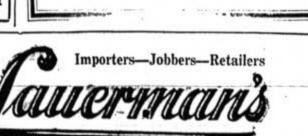
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THE SALVATION ARMY.

This week will find a crew of busy men engaged in the task of raising funds to finance the Salvation Army for another year No strenuous campaign should

be necessary. The mere reminder that funds are needed by the Army to continue its program here should be sufficient. The plan of turning the entire fund over to an advisory committee of business men to supervise the expenditures is additional guarantee that the money is being utilized in the most efficient manner pos- ry can participate. But even then sible. There is work here for the Salvation Army to do and the Army has been doing it well.

Virtually all of the money raised is spent in the Escanaba community. Out of the \$3,100 contributed in the last campaign, held in December 1926, the sum of \$355 was sent to National headquarters to assist in the support of institutions maintained by the Salvation Army and used by the local post. One is these is a foundling's home in which six Escanaba babes have been cared for during the last year. Another is a home for unfortunate girls which also is helping the Escanaba work.

Representatives of the cam paign committee will cover only the business and industrial districts of the city. Others have been asked to mail their checks to C. J. Byrns, chairman, or M. N. Smith, treasurer, of the central committee. This is not a "drive: It is not a high-pressure movement in any sense. It is an opportunity for citizens to do their share in the support of an organization engaged in a great and worthy work for humanity.

MAKE THIEVERY CRIMINAL

How to collect taxes on timber lands whose owners propose to remove the timber and let the lands revert to the state, has long been a problem in this region.

The Iron Mountain News in discussion the question says:

"Timber thieves are continuing to operate on tax delinquent lands in northern Michi-Action taken against them by the state has not served to deter them, despite the vigilance of conservation officers. They continue in their outlawry for the simple reason that they know the state is handicapped in its efforts to protect timber on delinquent lands. The only action that can be taken against them for stealing from lands on which taxes are unpaid-except those which actually have gone back to the state-is civil. The state can collect damages, but it can't put the culprits in fail. Because the state has an actual equity in every acre on which the taxes have not been paid for even one year, it should be made a criminal offense to remove forest growth from such lands. The next legislature should enact a statute to that

effect." other variety. THEY THINK IN TERMS OF

MAJOR LEAGUES. The trouble with baseball today in the small towns is the fact that the public thinks in terms of ma- man with the cultured, eastern acfor league teams and the men who promote baseball in the smaller cities have tried to pay the players. This is the version

of the situation. He refutes numerous aren nents for the failure of basebal to gain in popularity. The fact contact game like football, boxing of golf, tennis, and basketball is pear to be through your veil. considered. He thinks it strange to say that the automobile has hurt baseball when the automobile has been such a contributing factor in the growth of football. In this respect, however, his argument does not apply to the regions where people prefer to drive appetizer. You don't happen to to lake country rather than spend a hot Sunday afternoon watching a baseball game. Here the auto-

The conclusion is easily recabed that professional baseball in the small cities-there are some few exceptions-is a thing of the past. Community baseball can take the place of the professional game not as a game for spectators, but as a sport in which almost every Tom. Dick, and Harit has to be well organized and to the audienceably directed to be the success that it should be.-Ironwood Globe.

mobile has hurt baseball.

THE THRILL OF BASEBALL.

of the new baseball season convinces us once more nothing will ever take the place of baseball.

Probably it's better for a man to get out and play himself than to sit in a grandstand and watch someone else play. Yet, to our mind, there's nothing quite like settling back in a seat, as the sunlight slants over a neat green field, opening a bag of peanuts, listening to the long-drawn chant -" and waiting for the first ball to be thrown.

Golf is a lot of fun. But base ball-well, there's nothing quite like it.

A THOUGHT FOR DRIVERS. Here's a little something for you to read if you drive an auto-

killed an aged woman. She stepped in front of his car when he was traveling a little better than 35 miles an hour and he was unable to stop. Asked if he had ever driven that fast in crowded city streets before, he said that

he had, and added: "Lots of people do. But they would quit it if they knew what I know now. I thought I was a good driver and could take care of anything that came up. But you can't stop a car quickly going that fast."

That's worth thinking about Thirty-five miles an hour isn't terribly fast; yet you never know when someone is going to step in front of you-and, as the Kansas City boy says, "you can't stop a car quickly going that fast."

The old die-hard opponents of woman suffrage have perked up bit of late. Pointing to the indictment of New York's former secretary of state, Mrs. Florence E. Knapp, they have announced that this constitutes proof that women are not really fitted for mportant public office.

Assuming, for the sake of ar gument, that Mrs. Knapp actually hould be found guilty, it is hard to see how that would in any way reflect on women officeholders as amateur-himself and herself. class. It would mean, possibly, that Mrs. Knapp herself were un-The News proposes the only fit; but it would not affect her practical solution. There is no sex as a whole any more than good reason for differentiating the activities of Albert B. Fall between timber thieves and any prove that all men are unfit to be cabinet officers

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Mallock

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Mallock WHAT SHALL I BE TO HIM? What shall I be to him, after all? Men speak of loving and talk of joys. And they may be great and they may be tall. And yet their will is the will of boys. Whatever the path that we choose to go. He will follow me there, that much I know. Shall I be his blessing, or be his curse? Shall I make him better, or leave him worse?

Oh, the foolish thing is the easy thing, The wise is often the hard to do. When the tempters come, when the sirens sing, Shall I follow him lower, or bring him through? For love, to man, is a thing like wine, love to a woman a thing divine. Shall I drink the cup that he offers me, Or be the woman I ought to be?

It is sweet to love, to be loved is sweet, But, ah, that love must be crystal clear, Or the glass will shatter around our feet, The song a sigh and the smile a tear. And I think I rather would lose his kiss Than to hear him say, "You have made me this."
In this thing called life, will he rise or fall?
What shall I-be to him, after all?

CHAPTER XXV "Quite delicious, really!" cent drawled, leaning more nonchantly on his cane and twinkling his too wise, too bold black

eyes at "Princess Lalla." "But really now, I wouldn't say of John L. Griffith, executive vice you're a freak, your highness. In president of the National Ama- fact, you're quite the most deliteur Athletic Federation. He clous little morsel I've seen since ly, "you'll- always be running seems to have struck the keynote I left New York. If I were a Ziegfeld scout I assure you I'd be man that looks at you. You're burbling your praises in a ruindevil take the expense. Would you mind lifting that scrap of black that baseball is not a personal lace that is tantalizing me most provokingly? I am tormented with and wrestling cannot detract from the hope that your big eyes are it when the growth in popularity really the purple pansies they ap-

"No?" He shook nis head with humorous resignation as Sally carmine. shook her head in violent negation. "Well, well! One can't have and your adorable little hands and your Tanagra figurine body should be quite enough-as an 'spell' the Hula dancer-the anhas just been exercising her hips for my benefit-do you? But I suppose that is to much to ask of Providence. Life is full of these bitter disappointments, these nagging, unsatisfied desires-

"Please!" Sally gasped, forget ting her carefully acquired accent which had been bequeathed her. by way of Mrs. Bybee, by the erst while "Princess Lalla," now in a hospital, minus her appendix, but still too weak to jeopardize Sally's job. "I-I'm not permitted to talk

"Child, child!" the New Yorker protested, raising a beautifully kept hand admonishingly. "Spare me! I'm always being met with next seance." signs like that in New York-in permitted to say so-I shall delighted to cross your little brown palm with silver, provided you will guarantee that your make-up does not rub off. I'm de-

plorably finicky." Sally, overwhelmed by his gift for monologue, uttered in a teasing, bantering, intimate voice of beautiful cadences, looked desper- Lalla. ately about her for help. But she was temporarily deserted by both audience and barker. Gus was at "batterieees for todaaay's gaaame the moment ballyhooing Jan, the Holland giant, the chief attraction of the Palace of Wonders. His recital of the vast quantities of consumed daily never failed to

> hold the crowd enthralled. the barker, starts my perform- toward the exit. ance," she told him nervously, "But-oh.

his humorous but cruel mouth, be- nearly so gentle as his voice. neath a small, exact black musrueful smile. "Child, that is the me gounkindest cut of all! If I had been

crack! But we'll let it pass." He walked nonchalantly up the kind of a girl! steps leading to her platform and laughling. stood before her, only the small, crystal between them.

When he spoke again, in lenging her, his words could not feet away: "Will you permit me. Broadway, though I assure you, of your future. your highness, that I'm not a man to succumb to the insidiousness of of glass-" and he touched it rube'-" with a long, delicate finger, with a humorous contemptuousness that suggested an intimate bond tween the professional and

"Please go away!" Sally pleaded breathlessly. "Why do you want to make fun of me? I have

to earn my living somehow-"Do you?" he smiled, his brows going higher, while deep laugh wrinkles appeared suddenly in the clear olive of his lean cheeks. 'Now I'm sure you should let me read the crystal for you, for it is obvious that you have not looked into the future at all!"

He cupped his slim, beautiful hands about the crystal, his back bending in an arch as graceful as the arch of a cat's back. The posture brought his face very near to hers, so that she saw the fine grain of his skin, caught a faint, indefinable but enchapting odor from his sleek dark hair, almost

as dark as her own. He had dropped his hat upon the edge of the little table, and it too fascinated and replied her, for its dove-gray richness insolently suggested that its owner possessed boundless money and almost wick-

edly sure taste. But every item of his dress told the same story, so she really should not have picked on the hat to hate particularly. But she did; she wanted to brush it off the table, to see his flash of anger at its being soiled with the dust

"Marvelous!" His voice became mockingly hushed and mysterious. as he pretended to gaze into the very heart of the crystal. "I see your whole past boiling away in this magic crystal-slightly flaw-

for- ous mouth smiling at his own "My past!" she shivered,

Gus was too good a business man to heed such a wasteful request Besides, the barker seemed to getting that he was faking just as mensely the bill which invariably passed hands when the showman

from poverty," he went on in that mocking, too beautiful voice, his black eyes shifting from the crystal to play their insolent, confi- to her, at least for the moment. dent fire upon her wide-eyed face. "And you've run away from-a the flood of terror and joy that with all streets running in the man! Of course," he added light- swept over her brain, making her tway from a man-men-every the crystal stand for support. For tumbling into the tent of absolutely irresistible, you know,

will not run away! Now, shall read the future for you?" "Please go away, Gus is coming!" Sally pleaded through childishly quivering lips that would have showed ashen-pale if they Lalla," lately Sally Ford, ward of had been thickly overlaid with

him-the man from whom you

"Dear old Gus! I look forward to being pals with Gus, when everything, and really your arms give him the password. Now, the future-ah, my dear, what a future! Broadway! Bright lights! Music! And Princess Lalla in the chorus first, the most adorable little 'pony' of them all! I shall sit cient but still hopeful lady who in the bald-headed row and toss roses to you, child, and whisper to the eggs next me that 'I knew when'-when she was a delicious little fake Turkish princess, escaped from the Sultan's harem. And I see a man-let me look closely-a tall, dark man, rather handsome-" and he laughed insolently into her eyes.

"La-dees and gen-tle-men Right this way, please! I want you all to meet Princess Lalla, from Constan-ti-no-ple-

Gus, the barker, was approaching with long, swift strides, the crowd milling behind him, sheep following a bell-wether.

"I'll finish your future in our The New Yorker straightened, smiled into her eyes Golf has been growing rapidly elevators, busses, whatnots— But unhurriedly, bowed mockingly, in popularity in America, and it since I am intrigued with the muis a great game. Yet the advent sic of your voice—a very young sleek head, retrieved his cane and un-Turkish voice, if I may be which had been leaning against the crystal-stand, and vaulted lightly to the ground.

Gus eyed him menacingly, suspiciously, but beamed when the eastener pressed a bill into his hands and withdrew to the outskirts of the crowd, where he evidently intended to listen to the spieler's introduction of Princess

Sally got through her perform ance somehow, burningly conscious of bold black eyes regarding her admiringly. When she pattered down the steps and along the flattened stubble of the earth floor of the tent on her way to food which the nine-foot giant the dress tent to rest between shows, a slim, immaculate figure detached itself from the crowd "You'll have to wait till Gus, that was wandering reluctantly

"Cook tent fare must grow ramaking no effort to deceive the ther monotonous." his low, drawlblase New Yorker by a tardy reing voice stopped her. "I suggest
In Kansas City a youth was arsumption of her "Turkish" acrelief—supper with me after the last periori Don't tease me! You'll spoil the stopping at the governor's man show if you make Smart-Aleck re- sion, and have the use of one of marks on everything I say and the official limousines. tials enough?" He raised his eye "Smart-Aleck?" The eastener brows whimsically but his detainraised his silky black brows, while ing grasp of her arm was no tache, twitched with a rather not that kind of girl! Please let

"Oh, spirit of H. L. reared west of Fifth Avenue or a hear me!" the New Yorker pray-little farther downtown I would ed. "Do girls in the middle west undoubtedly phrase it as a nasty really say that still? I wouldn't believed it! 'I'm not that "Of course you aren't, darling! No girl ever is black-velvet draped table with the And heaven forbid that I should be the sort of man-fellow, you say out here?-that you evidenthumorous drawl, with his bold ly believe I am! Now that we unblack eyes twlinkling and chal- derstand each other, I again suggest supper, a long, cooling drive. have been heard by anyone 10 in the governor's choicest limosine-the old boy does himself your highness, to read the crystal rather well in cars, at the expense for you? I'm really rather a wiz- of the state-and a continuation ard at it-a wow, as they say on of my extremely accurate reading

"No!" Sally flared, her timidity submerged in anger. "Let me go slang. You must be rather tired this minute! I don't like you! I of gazing, gazing, gazing into this hate you! If you don't turn loose intriguing but slightly flawed ball my arm, I'll-I'll scream. 'Hey,

"What a dire threat!" the New Yorker laughed with genuine amusement. "Am I, the rube? Is that your idea of a taunt so crushing that-

"It means," Sally said with cold fury, "that every man connected with the carnival will rush into this tent and-and simply tear you to pieces! It's the S O S signal of the circus and carnival, and it always works! Now-will you let me go? I swear I'll screan 'Hey, rube!' if you don't--"And I had planned such a de

iclous supper," the New Yorker mourned mockingly as he slowly released her arm, as if reluctant to forego the pleasure that rounded slimness and smoothness gave his highly educated fingers. Sally cried a little in the dress

ent, but she was too angry to give way utterly to tears. The thought which stung her pride most hurtingly was that the New Yorker had seen something bad in her eyes, something of the mother of whose shame she was a living

witness. But-I guess I showed him! she told herself fiercely as sh dabbed fresh brown powder on her tear-streaked face, "He won't

But he did dare. He was a non chalant, smiling, insolent figure, leaning on his cane, as she went through the next performance. She pretended not to see him, but never for a moment, as she well knew, did his cold black eye waver from their ironic but admiring contemplation of her en chanting little figure in purple satin trousers and green jacket. And at the late afternoon per

formance-four o'clock-he was there again, his fine,cruel, humorGus, the barker, to forbid him admission to the tent, but she knew

and the glorious "rube" met. Then suddenly, at ten minutes after four, the New Yorker ceased to have any significance at all He was wiped out completely in so dizzy that she leaned against

the Palace of Wonders came a ize, preachers would preach and ously verbose telegram, and the child! But ah, at last you will find horde of children, boys and girls, teachers would teach about the the girls dressed exactly alike in dangers of right angles. This skimpy little white lawn dresses would be right in the lap of Bill trimmed with five-cent lace, the Thompson's America First moveboys in ugly suits of stiff "jeans." Her playmates from the orphan- right angle was invented by King age had come to see "Princess

> the state and now fugitive from "justice." (To Be Continued)

Will Sally Ford be discovered and taken back? Read the next chapter.

Beauty Contest Winner Freed on \$1,000 Bond .- Headline. We are still in favor of making beauty contests unbailable offenses, become his brother's nephew? and Tunney-Heeney assault and bat- another day.-Kalamazoo Ga--Port Huron Times-Herald.

Besides, the barker seemed to like him, or at least to like imthe movement of traffic and three practical solutions: (a) Prohibition of right-angles by an amendment to the federal constitution; (b) Lay out the cities same direction; (c) Organize an association to put over a National Anti-Right-Angle Week during which editors would editorialment. Everyone knows that the George of England.

> Scientists who made a geologic survey, declare that the mountains of Colorado are 75,-000,000 years old. That should have given Nature sufficient time to level them off a little

ured that out ought to have raise in pay,

Michigan - Wisconsin boundary commission has been called together for another meeting. We thought Wisconsin had become reconciled to the fact that Michigan would refuse to accept the City of Hurley.

AN ORIENTAL SCIENTIST says he has succeeded in grow ing a seedless pomegranate. would a pomegranate without seeds be a pomegranate, and if

The American Chemical Soclety says it is possible to-make synthetic beefsteaks out of cotton seed meal-in fact we havea rather broad suspicion that something of that sort has been going on for a long time, Personally, we think we prefer silk beefsteaks, but one can't be too "choiceful" these days.

FOOTPRINTS of a dinosaur have been found in Connecticut but the beast, of course, was too intelligent to remain in Connecticut very long.

JUST BECAUSE a man paid \$70,000 for a seat on New York's A MAN IN PARIS, by marry- curb market, it is rumored that the newspaper reporter who fig- tery contest there. It is doubt- zette.

ful, however, whether Mr. Rickard's attraction will be more than \$65,000 a seal,

Len Small can't decide who to send to the senate to replace Frank Smith until Smith's successor is elected. Well, we know a couple of first-rate lows down in Okawville sho aren't working. We'll rarnish Len with their names if he'll send a stamped-addressed envelope with his request.

GROVE PATTERSON writes an editorial in 200 words entitled What Women Want." seen the question answered before, but not in 200 words.

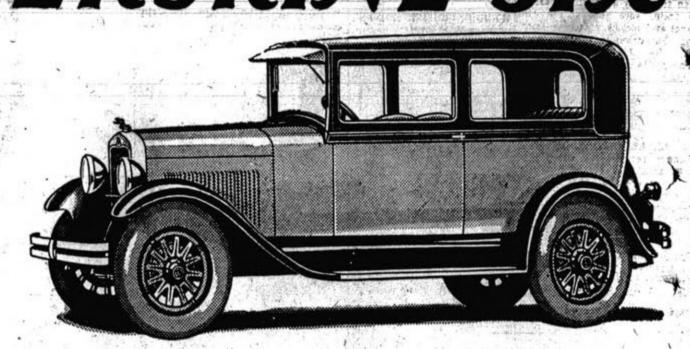
NOW DON'T YOU wish you hadn't traded the snow shovel for spading fork?

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RESOLUTIONS.

primary, overwhelmingly expressed their preference for Governor Al- ba will not think I am presump- growth of your community. You me down as voting "no." party's candidate for the presidenthey go through with this procy in 1928; and

commonwealth in a manner which for a mess of potash. stamps his as a fearles, honest, efficient and able executive; and

that Governor Smith is the one man in the United States best fitter and most competent to restore the government to the people; to lead the machinery of goverament out of the bogs and mires of of graft, corruption and rascal-ity that have made American politics an object of world scorn and yon. So digging an artesian well contempt during the last eight

convention hereby pledges its that. Nature objects to having a man starts digging a well her whole-hearted support to the candidoubt that artesian wells would be a success. When a man starts digging a well her can only make a rough guessticudacy of Governor Smith; and in-"The Delta County Democratic structs its delegates to the state of the lake would then run into the national convention, only the wells and in the course of hit natural gas. Can you drink to the national convention, only men and women who are openly pledged to the nomination of Gov. dry and that would very near ruin heltum. Can you drink helium?

States, weary of corruption in the investment. high places of government, will in Governor Smith a leader and a statesman who will honestly and ably wear the mantle of the great founders and disciples of political Democracy-Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson."

OBITUARY

EDWARD HOLMES. Funeral services for Edward Holmes of Ensign, who was killed

when struck by a Soo Line passen-ger train, were held at the Allo chapel at 2 o'clock yesterday after noon. Burial was in Lakeview cem-The pallbearers were old friends of the deceased, all residents of Rapid River. They were Levi Barbeau, John Baptist, Joseph Parent, Rev. J. C. Evans officiated. Joseph Forrest, A. O. Cole and

ALFRED PEDERSON. Funeral services for Alfred Pederson were held at the home of Mrs. Paul Walstad, 1302 Stephenson avenue, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and at the Norwegian Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. K. Knutson officiated. Burial

was in Lakeview cemetery. The pallbearers were Arne Anderson, Charles Godfriedson, George Reisenger, Walter Brunette, Frank Keger and Emil Ellingson.

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matter for a body to sit around gates of creosote and sell it at \$2 of Arthur H. Ryall, Escanaba at and point out mistakes after they a bottle and \$10 a bath. Sooner torney, and accompanies the pichave been made. Almost anybody—even a candidate for vice ging about that creosote and ad-president—could do that. The vertising it instead of cussing it. Resolutions enthusiastically en man worth the while is the man if you are awake to your own dorsing Albert E. Smith of New with the four-sighted brain that conseptives. York for the presidency and in can see mistakes before they hapstructing the Delta county delega pen and lead the people by the tion to the state convention to hand away from them, down the of your leading industries. Just stand squarely back of the Smith hillsides to higher ground. The think what would happen to the candidacy, were adopted by the first is a mere fault-finder; the plants which they give railroad Delta County Democratic conven-tion. The following men will make modesty that has characterized them in the city water a couple of up the county's delegation to Port my whole entire public career as times! Just think of the peopl

second class. he resolutions adopted were as ple that are about to make mis- and squeeze out the moisture takes. My whole being rackets leaving behind a perfect sheet of Whereas: The Democratic vot to remain silent till I have did my gle? I tell you this artesian wajective protocol to dig wells for tion, if you will go down to "Whereas: Alfred E. Smith, as to get drinking water out of, will Frank Hess's office in the court governor of New York, has admin- be a diffusion and a snare. They Istered the affairs of that great will be trading their birthmark water under all the property was human brain is two-thirds water.

Nature Against It. would of dug a spring to bubble they would injunction you in a forth its refreshments thither and minute. would be flying into the face of Nature and history is full of the derstand how you can be sure debris of people that have done wells would be a success. When

time the lake would maybe run natural gas? Or suppose they hit the bathing beach and the fishing Or suppose they even hit oil. Can Further: We express our confi-ence that the people of the United ment light house to be a useless would strike coal and upset the

In the second (2) place, I understand that there is some objectional kicking about the fact that there is creosote taste in the found the first diamond mine in the first diam what can you expect for the price never been the same since. I am you pay? Chocolate flavor? I against any such explectives. want to tell you creosote is a It stands to reason that if this highly expensive chemical commo-well-drilling business will have to dity, and there is very few cities be culminated in a halting stop in this good old U. S. A. which sooner or later. The supply can they will furnish such a thing not last for ever. If the world

Misery Bay, April 14 (To the sorts they would write a book Editor)—It is a facilitous easy about the health-giving promul-

Ruinous to Industry. And then you would ruin some of the people that run the city My great heart goes out to peo- water through a clothes wringer with emotion. And I am unable tar which can be used for a shin-

front door step. If Nature had a moral right to object to you less I am sure. wanted Escanaba people to drink taking what they intended to be water out of the ground she theirs. You try to pump it and

I can not for the life of me uncoal business, or even gold and water in the winter time. Well, South Africa and that country has

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doubt that this artesian well propagander is a plot on the parts ers of Delta county, at the recent part to hesitate them. Therefore, ter projectile is a part of the of the wets to nullify the constihope my good friends in Escana- plot to strangle the industrial tution of the United States. Mark

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P. S.: The school teacher that Unity Hall North Escanaba house, you will find that the boards at my place says that the specificantly reserved by the That confirms a suspicion I have turn that turn the lumber companies that owned the had for some time. When she In the first (1) pdace, Nature land first. If they did not re- finds out what the other third is "Whereas: We earnestly believe in all her wisdomful bounty has serve the well-water rights to made out of I'll let you know. I provided an almost inexhaustive the land they overlooked that have an idea, but I hate to be amount of water at Escanaba's matter unintentionally, and have sarcastical about anything un-

Michigan State Bar Association and as vice president and mem-ber of the local counsel of the American Bar Association. He is a member of the American Law Institute and one of the members of the Board of Commissioners for the promotion of uniformity of legislation in the United States. He is non-resi-dent lecturer of the Law School on practice before regulatory commissions and is an honorary member of Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternity. Shortly before his graduation from the Law School he married Blanche G. Poxson, '01-'02, and they have one daughter.'

Eighth Grade Exams Will Be May 17-18

The eighth grade rural school xaminations will be held on May 17 and 18, it is announced by C. Woolpert, county school commissioner.

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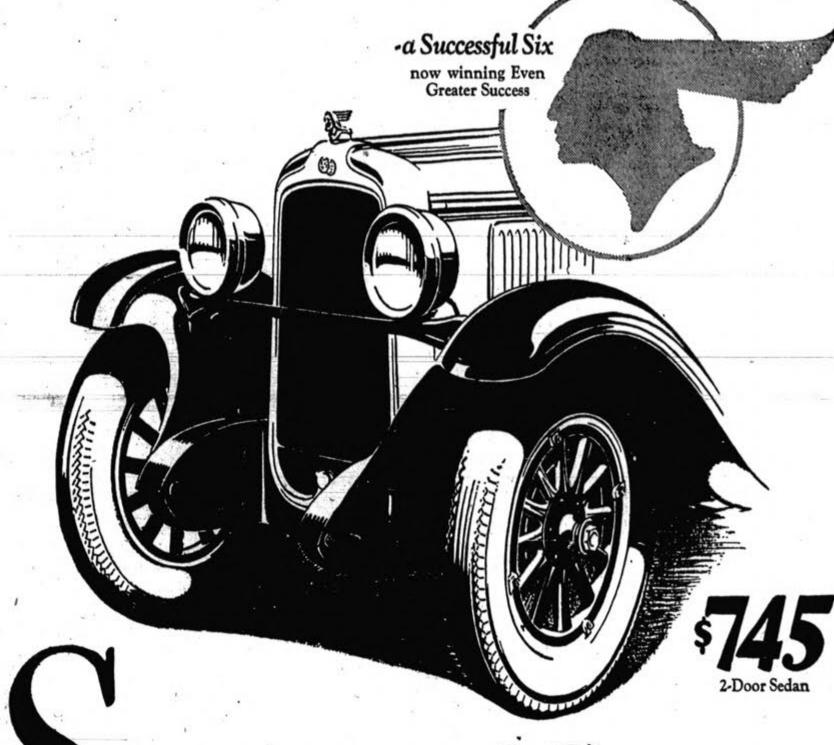
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SANITORIUM

School Children of Three Counties Have Chance to Win Prizes

Some school boy or girl in Delta. Menominee or Dickinson county is going to provide a new name for the sanitorium at Powers, owned by these three countles:

Considerable interest has been aroused among the youngsters and it is probable that the board of trustees of the institution will have a great stack of suggestions to consider when they meet, on April 15, to select the winner. Knokn familiarly for years sim-

ply as the "Powers Sanatorium." or the Delta-Menominee sanatori some difficulty was experiencremently when Dickinson counthrough it \$90,000 bond appropriation, became a one-third participant in the institution. Since then a few have attempted to describe it as the Delta-Menominee Dickinson county sanitorium, and, finding that too cumbersome, have been satisfied to call it the Powers sanitorium.

"We are choosing this method of selecting a name partly for its educational value and partly for the fact that it will acquaint the school children with their institution at Powers," Dr. J. W. Towey. superintendent, writes in a communication. "Consequently, we are leaving the solection of that name to the soldren attending school in De'ta, Menominee and Dickinson counties. As an incentive, we are offering pures totalling \$25, to be divided by follows: first prize, \$10; second prize, \$5, and 10 consolation prizes, one dollar each." Three Conditions.

Only three conditions are named in the announcement. The word "county" must not appear in the name. The name must not be difficult to pronounce, and, third, it must suggest the beautiful and healthful location of the sanitorium. The following names chosen for other institutions throughout the United States are suggestive of what is desired for the sanitorium at Powers: Pine Crest, River Pines, Mineral Springs, Buena Vista, Blue Gray Sea View and Mountain View. The name must be such that a person not familiar with the surroundings could visualize to some extent the environment of the institution.

Following are the rules of the contest: 1. The Sanitorium Board of Trustees shall be the judges of the con-

test.

2. Every child attending school (public or parochial) within the counties of Delta. Menominee or Dickinson is eligible to enter the

3. All names shall be addressed to the Board of Trustees, Sani-4. All names shall be in the

ands of the judges by noon on May 11, 1928. Any eligible child may one or more names.

Suggestions are to be addressed to the Board of Trustees, Sanitorium, Powers, Mich., in the following form: "I suggest the follow ing name to be chosen for the three-county tuberculosis sanitorium." giving first the suggested name, then the name of the contestant, with his or her address, age and the school attended.

Presbyterians to See Stereopticon Lecture Tonight

The stereopticon lecture to be given in the First Presbyterian church tonight will take the congregation on a fascinating trip through European countries, with special attention being given to the many beautiful churches. The first slide is that of the great steamship that spans the ocean. Pictures are shown of many places of which one has heard for years, and which are of world-wide renown. Viz; The Place de l'opera, Paris; Itaperial Palace, Vienna; Notre Daine Cathedral, Paris; St. Peter's, Rome; scenes from peasant life, war devastation in France, the care of "war bables," a nursery in a barn, John Huss monument, Prague; the Reformation Monument at Geneva and many others of equal interest.

LONG WAY AROUND Kaibab Forest, Ariz.—It's a long way around for a letter mailed from the new postoffice here to Grand Canyon, 11 miles away. Because the canyon divides the two communities mail sent from one to the other must travel 1025 miles through Arizona, Utah, Nevada and

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CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday services:

Low mass—6:00 s. m.

Low mass—7:30 s. m.

Children's mass—9:00 s. m.

High mass—10:30 s. m.

Baptisms—1:30 p. m.

Vespers and Instructions—2:30 p. m.

Friday night—Stations of the Cross.

Hev. Bertrand Labinski.

O. F. M. pastor

Rev. Casper Maiz.

O. F. M. assistant pastor

Rev. Herbert Klosterkemper.

O. F. M. assistant pastor

ST. ANNE'S Third Ave. S. & 8th St.

Low mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's mass—9:30 a. m.
H gh mass—10:30 a. m.
Haptisms—1:30 p. m.
Haptisms—1:30 p. m.
Holy Hour, Friday evenings—7:30.
Daily masses, 7:00 and 5:00 a. m.
Very Rev. H. G. Jacques.

Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter assistant pasto

Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S. low mass—5:00 a. m. Low mass—7:30 a. m. Children's mass—9:00 a. High mass—10:30 a. m. Eaptisms—1: 130 s. m.
Devotions, Sunday evenings—7:30.
Holy Hour, Friday evenings—7:30.
Daily mass, 6:30 and 7:30.
Rev. John Mockler, Pastor.
Rev. Raymond Bergerop Ass't Pasto

SWEDISH METHODIST Corner 15th & 1st Ave. So. Sunday School-9:30. Morning service—10:45.
This service will be held by the ution Army. Staff-Captain Madson vation Army. Staff-Captain Madson of Chicago will speak. There will be no service in the evening of the pastors absence.

O. R. PALM, pasto

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Corner 1st Ave. S. & 9th St.
John B. Hubbard, minister
9:20—Bible school.
10:45—Morning service. Sermon. "
lowed Be Thy Name."
6:29—Christian Endeavor.
7:30—Evening service. Stereopticon ture. "Protestant Churches in Europe."

FIRST BAPTIST Sunday school—9:45.
Morning worship—11:00.
Music by the Junior Choir, directed by Young People's Meeting-6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Mid-Week prayer service, Wednesday-

Easter offering envelopes should Sunday if possible.

HAROLD C. McDONALD, pasto

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN S. 12th St. at 4th Ave.
April 15th
Sunday school—9:15 a. m.
English services—10:30 a. m.
CHRIST A. F. DOEHLER, pas Parsonage: 1211 4th Ave.

BETHANY LUTHERAN BETHANY LUTHERAN
Corner 1ith St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday school (Chapel)—9:30.
Sunday school (Church)—9:30.
Morning worship (Swedish)—10:30.
Evening worship (English)—7:39.
Monday evening at 7:30 the Lutheran rotherhood will hold its monthly meeting. Judge C. R. Maguey of Duluth will be the speaker. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

invited to attend.

Tuesday evening—Chorus rehearsal.

Thursday evening—Services in chapel.

Saturday afternoon members of the
Junior Mission Bands meet in the church parlors at 2 o'elock. C. ALBERT LUND, paste

SWEDISH MISSION Corner of 14th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday school—10:00 a. m. Morning worship—11:00.

Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:40 p. m Thursday—Ladies' Aid society will mee for their monthly meeting at 2:30. Mrs. A G. Anderson will be hostess. meet at 7:40.

Tuesday, April 24, the Young People's Sewing club will give a bazar in the

FIRST METHODIST
Corner 6th St. & 2nd Ave. S.
R. C. G. Williams, minister
Morning

Bible school at 9:30.

A class for everyone.

C. Emery Snyder, Supt.
Morning worship—10:30.

Sermon—"Killing the Giant."

Having received so many requests from those who were present last Sunday evening and beard the rendering of The Risen King" presented by the choir, and to give opportunity to those who were unable to attend because of inclement weather, the Easter cantata. "The Risen King" by Schnecker will again be rendered, taking the place of the usual preliminaries. Will those who hold Mite boxes and envelopes for Lenten offering to the Womans Home Missionary society please bring them to church and place envelopes



Children's Cases

So many young children are brought to us with defective vision that we have gained a wonderful knowledge and valuable experience in handling cases of this kind.

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Evening

Epworth League at 6:30.
George Jacobson, president.
Public service at 7:30.
There will be a short song service to be followed by a Stereopticon lecture entitled "Mountains and Human Life", dealing with out Home Missionary work in the West. There are fifty eight very beautiful slides, and the lecture is most interesting.

esting.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold a "Birth-Day Party in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon beginning at 2:30.

Saturday the Home Guarda will meet at 2:30 p. m. This will be the meeting when the Miteboxes will be opened. Every Home Guard is asked to be present.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
325 S. 18th St.
Sunday Service—11:00 a. m. Subject;
"Doctrine of Atonement."
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.
Reading room open every Wednesday
from 3 to 5 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

SWEDISH BAPTIST
Corner 18th St. and 2nd Ave. N.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
No other services Sunday on account of pastor's absence from the city.
Thursday, 8:60 p. m.—Young People's society benefit social.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. John Crippen Evans, Rector.
Sunday After Easter
Church School-9:30 a. m.
Kindergarten and lower grades—10:45.
Holy Communion and Sermon—10:45

Easter music will be repeated this mornch School pupils are urged to bring nite boxes this morning if they have

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN NUKWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School—9:00.
Morning Worship (English)—10:30.
There will be no evening service.
Services at Norway, Mich.—3:00 p. m.
The Confirmation class meets Tuesday
afternoon at 4:16.

afternoon at 4:15.

The Choir meets Tuesday evening at 8.

A meeting of the Sunday School Teachers will be held in the church parlors at 8:00 of clearly Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold a reg
"Stella Dallas" heads the cast in ular meeting in the church pariors 'hurs-day afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Einar Larson

THE SALVATION ARMY THE SALVATION ARMS
Sunday School-10:00.
Evening Service—8:00. This service will be conducted by Staff Captain Madsen of Chicago, who will also conduct the morning service at the Swedish Methodist church at 10:45.

A hearty welcome is extended to all. A hearty welcome is extended to all. CAPT. LYDIA STRAND, Officer in Charge.

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AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft: Johnny Hines "Chinatown Charley," a bright new comedy-drama. At the Strand: Buzz Barton, famous broncho buster, in a western melodrama, "The Little Buckaroo."

DELFT MONDAY. Four absolutely dissimilar characterizations, the most difficult and exacting he has ever attempted, are portrayed by Emil Jannings in "The Way of All Flesh" which will be shown at the Delft Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "The Way of All Flesh" Jannings first American picture, introduces the great international artist in one of the most elementally human stories ever written.

In the opening sequences the brilliant star of "Variety", and and "The Last Laugh" plays a kindly, middle-aged family man, in love with his wife, his children and his work. Then "the other woman" Phyllis Haver, enters his tresses, is the star, and Richard life, and years seem to drop from Easter music will be repeated this morning. The service will give an opportunity orous and carefree. Then comes within the octave of Easter for those who were unable last Sunday to make their the denouement and Jannings, a Easter Communions.

Leaster Communions. evidence of weakness in his hagold, old man, with bald head, other erstwhile vital scraggly beard, sunken cheeks and dull eyes. But here again comes a change, for sadness gives way to happiness and the picture

Belle Bennett, famous for her stella Dallas" heads the cast in support of the vershatile Janwill be the hostess.

The Priacilia Sewing Circle will meet at a young musician. Others in the the home of Mrs. Jens Jensen Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

A lunch and program provided by our fame is over-shadowed by the young people for the benefit of our basketball team, will be offered Thursday evening at 8:00 in the church pariors.

K. KNUTSEN, Pastor.

Inings. Donald Keith appears as a young musician. Others in the cast have names as big but their fame is over-shadowed by the great central character, Jannings.

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AT THE STRAND. Four veterans of the screen head the cast of "Devil's Island," the new Chadwick picture, which comes to the Strand Monday Pauline Frederick, one of the screen's greatest emotional ac-

Modern Equipment Is Installed

the plant of the Delta Milk Producers association, 309 North Fifteenth street. One of the principal additions is a new DeLaval clarifier, which will be used in connection with the present strainer apparatus, giving the milk customer increased assurance that the product will be free

of all foreign substances, The clarifier represents one of the latest developments in dairy plant equipment, and is being used by about 4000 leading dairy products concerns in the country. It is a machine constructed somewhat similar to a milk separator, but it does not separate the cream from the milk. It has a metal bowl containing numerous discs or vanes which revolve at high

Tucker, who was first starred by Edison in the early days of picveteran, who participated in this

speed. The milk as it passes Beating Light Meter sons who like light bills to be through the machine is subject. at |ed to great centrifugal force and any substance heavier than the

Delta Made Plant fluid milk is lodged around the inner side of the bowl wall where it is retained until the machine ficials say rates could be reduced getting a free supply by connect-New equipment, costing more is cleaned after a run. This per-than \$4000, has been installed at mits the removal of those minute were honest.

Other tricks have been discovered particles of foreign substance which cannot be eliminated with the ordinary strainer equipment. Both cleaning processes will be employed at the Delta Made plant, thereby guaranteeing the attainment of the highest degree of cleanliness possible.

New pasteurization equipment this locality. to replace that which has been used since the opening of the local plant has been secured. The new unit also embodies all the latest features, and is accepted by dairymen as one of the best types on the market. "With the new equipment, we

will be able to handle our increasing business more efficiently," John K. Olson, manager, said yesterday. "The use clarifler insures the housewife that her milk and cream will absolutely free from dirt. "The Delta Milk Producers as-

sociation is composed of 280 farmer-stockholders in Delta county. but we receive shipments from about 200 additional non-members. We are receiving shipgard face. The fourth and closproduction, is Leah Baird, and Schoolcraft, Menominee and Aling characterization is that of an other erstwhile vitagraph star, ger. We operate seven trucks in

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most of the time and jail sen- panies are devising tricks of their

45,000 pounds of milk. The to- when not in use last much longer.

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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'm agraid we're going to be terribly old-fashioned using thos

flower seeds ordered from last year's catalogue,"

TINYMITES :-: Story by Hal Cochran-Pictures by Knick



As Clowny sat down in the nest, he looked to east and then to west, but couldn't see a thing except the mountains and the sky. The bird that carried him that day had flapped its wings and flown away. It now was just a real small speck away up in the

Four little birds chirped very loud. "Oh, my" said Clowny, "what a crowd of hungry little fellows. I just hope they don't eat me. But, shucks, I needn't fret at all. They couldn't, 'cause they're much to small. How I am going to get away from this place, I can't see."

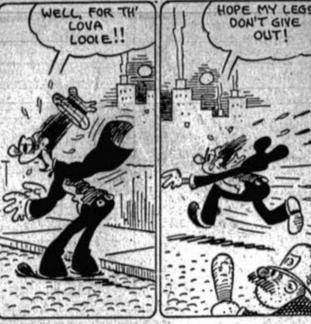
Although they covered lots of ground, the butcher man could not be found. They'd hoped that he could tell them wherea their lost friend, Clowny, was. "It is no use," wee Coppy said, "I've looked behind and looked ahead." Just then they are startled when they heard a buzzing sound.

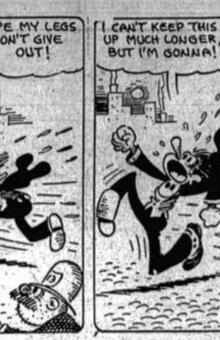
The then leaned back against the nest, deciding he would take a rest. The small birds cuddled close to him. 'Twas fun to hear them peep. And then the chirping all died out and things were quiet all about. It wasn't long till Clowny and the birds were fast asies.

"Oh, look!" cried Carpy, "In the air. A very funny man's up there. He's made of wood, and has big wings. Of all the funny sights!" Just then the queer man circled 'round and shortly landed on the ground. He walked up to the bunch and said, "Hello there, Tinymites."

SALESMAN SAM











By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





I KNOW PETE CAN'T AFFORD T'TAKE ME





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



SHOO! WHAT'S THERE BUT DO TO KNOW? YOU JUST YOU KNOW SCOOT UP THE SAILS HOW TO AND OFF SHE GOES. SAIL A BOAT, GO2Y

CAPN DAWSON! THEN HEAVE AWAY, OLD TIMER. HEAVE! FOR WE'RE ON OUR. MERRY WAY -WE'RE OFF!

GINNBERG

AND SOME-

BODY IS

A ROUGH



MAROONED!

MOM'N POP



WHAT'S THE ER-400 DOIN' HERE



OUT OUR WAY

SA AY - YOU BIG GREAT SCOTT! YOU'LL BE HANGIN' OVER MY SHOULDER SOME DAY AND I'M GONNA REACH BACK AN' PEEL

OH YES, WE WHY, I BELIEVE C'N. ALL DO THAT. ATS WHERE WE BAWLING OUT GOT IT ON YOU TH' BULL OF OFFICE GUYS. THI WOODS. WE CAN BAWLOUR MH-MHY: I BOSS OUT ALMOST TO HIS FACE

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HEY, MAJOR! -

TH' LATEST REPORT

ON YOUR AVIATOR'S

SAFETY SUIT JUST

CAME W! MIT WAS

SEEN SLOWLY FLOATINGS

OVER A BREWERY

OF HERE !

SIXTY MILES WEST, S

By Ahern WEGAD, I HAVE OFTEN THOUGHT HOW MARVELOUS M WOULD BE, IF A MAN. WERE DEAF IN ONE EAR, ... AND NATURE SO ARRANGED IT, THAT HE WOULD ONLY HEAR PRAISE AND KINDLY WORDS WITH THE GOOD EAR, WHILE JEERING SCOFFING AND SLANDER WOULD ONLY FALL UPON THE DEAF EAR!

Tuesday night. There will be spe-

cial "surprise" entertainment fea-

F. R. A. Meeting-There will be

an important business meeting of

Daughters of Isabella: A class

of candidates will be initiated in-

to the membership of the Daugh-

ters of Isabella at a meeting to be

held at St. Patrick's hall at 2:30

o'clock Sunday afternoon, April

o'clock mass. At 6:30 o'clock

bridge dinner will be held at the

parish hall for the members and

candidates. Reservations must be

made not later than Thursday.

Apr. 19, and can be made through

Mrs. John Fisher, 715-J, and Mrs.

Mission Circle: There will be

meeting of the Mission Circle

at the home of Mrs. L. K. Ed-

Card Party-The Brotherhood

of American Yeomen will hold a

Tuesday, April 17. A short

business session will be held be-

"WAIT TILL I GET BIG."

Brooklyn, N. Y .-- It is easy to

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very indignant at the manner of

her reception into this world.

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uttered not the slightest sound.

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Watch for

"The Patent Leather

fed with a medicine dropper.

Refreshments

T. C. Curran, 894-J.

The rink will wards at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday

fore the party.

will be served.

afternoon.

The final event will be a novelty of the First Presbyterian church

Monday evening, April 23,

tures and refreshments.

GLADSTONE NEWS.

WELFARE CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Business Session and Program to Be Included in Meeting

Regular meeting of the Child's Welfare club will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the kindergarten building. The meeting will open with a

business session. A program will follow, after which there will be sewing. Memof the sewing committee will furnish the article, and members of the club are asked to take needles and thimbles to the meet-

ing.
Th evening arranged will interesting and it is asked that all members be present. The program numbers are follows:

'Women of the Hour"

In Industry-Mrs. J. P. Bush In Literature—Mrs. D. N. Kee. In Education—Mrs. W. J. Mot-

THEATRES

RIALTO TODAY. Helene Costello, Warner Oland minutes of contest. ner brothers' production which teams for the International cup Pontiac car. comes to the Rialto theater to- which was staged last year at

Montagu Michael "Good Time Charley" is the merry, pathetic. absorbing story of the heyday and fall and final rise of the song-and-dance man of a' small of Haines' career. Through his ied as far as Escanaba by her fatown stock company.

It is the story, too, of the orphaned daughter who grows into lovely womanhood and complicates the otherwise humdrum existence of her old father. A haunting, glamorous picture

of life behind the footlights. picture no human should miss

COMING MONDAY.

ant girl to marry into a royal for pole, brings pathos and un-household. Now the Blind Bow derstanding to a difficult role. Boy is free to cast his love darts Constance Howard and Coy Wat-

maid of the Danube, portrayed by Leatrice Joy in her new De HINIOR DECLE established precedents Mille studio production, "The Blue Danube," filmed for Pathe under the direction of Paul Sloane and which will be the feature at the Rialto theater on Monday and Tuesday.

Nils Asther, noted Swedish acfor who won fame in "Topsy and class has adopted for its decora-Miss Joy. He is the son of a of the high school year. penniless baron in "The Blue Danube," whose father is desirobtaining a wealthy daughter-in-law.

Joseph Schildkraut, whose characterization of Judas in Ce-Al B. De iMile's "The King of Kings" proved one of the outstanding cinema portrayals of the past season and who portrayed the leading role in "His Dog" and a featured part in "The Forb'dden Woman," essays the role of a jealous hunchback-a part where he spent the past week in that abounds in strength and attendance of the annual spring force of dramatic menace.

Seena Owen is cast as Helena. daughter of a rich brewer and Dr. Stewart is a graduate. The rival for the sweetheart of the clinic opened Monday and continpresent maid of the Danube. May used though Wednesday. It was Albert Gran and Frank Reicher appear in important roles.

Central P. T. A. Unit Will Meet Thursday

Central Unit of the Gladstone arent-Teacher association will eet Thursday, April 19, instead of one day earlier as was urday morning from a week's visfirst planned. The meeting will it in Chicago be held in the kindergarten at 8 p. m., and the public is invited to ill at the home of their parents, attend. Those interested in P. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Frank, suffer-T .A. work are urged to make a lng from severe colds. special effort to be present. Complete reports of the year's activ- W. P. Miller attended the funerities of the unit will be given.

Attend Funeral

Mrs. Harry I. Neff of this city covering as well as may be exand Mr. and Mrs. John Rentsler of pected, though his condition is Rapid River and daughter Mil-still serious. No visitors are dred, of this city. were among being admitted. Mr. Foster is those who attended the funeral the son of Mr. and Mrs. William services Saturday for Ed Holmes. Foster, 718 Minnesota avenue. section hand, who was killed when he hit by a Soo line train Thursday. The services were held it the Allo Funeral Home at Escanaba at 2 o'clock.

Legion Post Meets Monday

held Monday evening at 8 o'clock the end of six months, when the at Wasa hall. A good attendance is loan expired, opening of the desired as there is important business to be transacted.

Katherine Howard, wife of Henry VIII, was the first person to use ported from France in 1543.

ENTERTAINMENT IS PLANNED FOR BENEFIT SHOW

Picture Program and Home Talent Arranged

"The Debating Society," the home talent one-act play which will be given Wednesday in connection with the Parent-Teacher association playground benefit at the Rialto theater. promises great amount of entertaining comedy. The play will be presented by

the following cast: President-Dick Foster. Secretary-Billy Skellenger. Affirmative - Lawrence Van

Horn, James Mingay and Clifford Sutter. Negative-Herbert Van Horn

Neil Fillmore, Ray Barber. The play will be given in connection with the picture pro-Why didn't anybody make

polo story before? That is the first reaction

anyone seeing William Haines in Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's "The Smart Set," which is the feature picture for the benefit show. Polo seems perfectly adapted

to fictures; it has everythingthrills, color, struggle, romance and even comedy. As shown in "The Smart Set." it bids fair to In the Pulpit-Mrs. A. H. Milgain wide popularity in the United States, rivaling in popular interest its two great rivals, football and baseball.

One doesn't need to understand the sport to appreciate the picture-understanding follows inevitably in the first three The story d Clyde Cook are featured in is that of the struggle between the Meadowbrook club on Long Island. It is laid against a day. background of "The Smart Set," nortrayed perhaps for the first time on the screen as real people with understandable loves, aims and passions.

The comedy is the best work of Harvard" he has developed a uncle, Tom Des Rochers. technique uniquely his own. His Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrian left comedy is fresh, spontaneous,

Alice Day as the heroine has Sennett ever taught her as a bathing girl and remembered all motor. that she knew as a marvelously gifted actress. Jack Holt, after Cupid has changed his tactics! a long succession of dramatic Before the World war that revo- leads, returns to his old gentle Intionized the aristocratic social villainy with a part made for system of Austria, it was practi- him. Hobart Bosworth, as "Ducally impossible for a poor peas- rant," the man who grew too old

DECORATION

Decorations with the Junior class colors, green and white, predominating, will be used in the garden secne which the Junior iva" and "Sorrell and Son." tive scheme for the Junior prom,

The prom date is April 27. Arrangements for the party are now well under way with the special committees in charge under the direction of George Nelson, Junior class advisor.

Dr. Stewart Back From School Clinic

Dr. D. D. Stewart returned Saturday morning from Chicago clinic of the Chicago School of Dental Surgery, of which school school. The clinic banquet was held Monday evening at the Palmer House.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. J. D. Staple returned Sat-

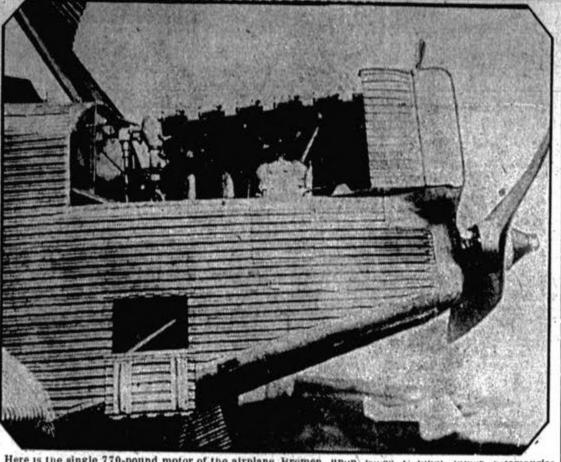
Fritz and William Frank are Mrs. R. I. Simpson and Mrs.

al services for Theodore Farrell Friday in Escanaba.

The condition of Earl Foster. who submitted to an operation Of Ed. Holmes for relief from appendicitis at 10 o'clock Thursday morning is re-

ONE FOR SHERLOCK. London-A swindle, involving nearly \$25.000 was recently revealed here. A group of London business men were induced by an apparently honest strangposing as a diamond merchant to advance the money as a loan on some diamonds. Examined by A meeting of August Mattson an expert, the diamonds were st, American Legion, will be found to be real. However, at nackage revealed only imitations. It is thought that the stranger, w a sleight-of-hand trick, replaced the genuine diamonds with ubstitutes before the package was rewrapped and placed in a

"MITCHEL FIELD OR HEAVEN?" It ALL DEPENDED ON THIS



Here is the single 770-pound motor of the airplane, Bremen upon waich Colonel James ratzmaurice, Captain Herman Koehl and Baron Gunther von Huenefeld risked their lives when they flew across the Atlantic. Berlin newspapers severely criticized the flyers for placing their dependence on a single-motored plane.

GARDEN BAY

Mr. and Mrs. George Farley and Fred Winter motored to Manis-tique Thursday night. They "Good Time Charley." the War- the British and American polo brought back with them a new

Alec Robere of Fayette was business caller in town Wednes-

Miss Wilma Des Rochers re turned Wednesday to the Holy Family Convent at Manitowoc, Wis., after spending the Easter vacation with her father, Joseph Des Rochers. She was accompanlast two pictures since "Brown ther, her sister Dorothy and her

here Thursday for Manistique lively-and how they do laugh where they will remain a, few days after which they will go on to Grand Marais where Mr. Terforgotten everything that Mack rian will be employed as a fisherman. The trip was made by

Joseph Deloria, Sr., son Joseph and daughter Mary, Mrs. Henry Deloria and daughter Mildred. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier mo tored to Iron River Thursday and attended the funeral of the late Fred Deloria the following morning. The party was accompanied by Peter H. Deloria of Escanaba and Edward Deloria of Cooks.

at will son, Jr., are excellent in their Mrs. Patrick, McPhee, aged Committee and also on the Park nor Campbell, Mari turned traditions and uprooted cellent bit of directing. | Ceived word from her granddaughter, Norma Rousseau, aged seven years, and also frer grandson Lawrence, aged eleven, stating that they have experienced the thrill of a ride in an airplane. Their home is at Rochester, Minn.

Miss Grame McPhee made a business trip to Manistique Wednesday and returned to her home here Thursday. She spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greene, east of town, Miss Grace McPhee states that

she has accepted a position as cook at the Blaney Park hotel and will commence her duties there May 1st. She has been employed there previously. She expects to leave Garden the 28th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Remortel of Fayette motored to Escanaba Friday and attended the 'funeral of the late Lieut. Edmund E. N. Savageau.

Robert McDonald has returned from Isabella where he has spent several weeks at the Peter Foye

A flock of around forty blackbirds was seen in the village Tues-

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day morning. So far as we are Garden Township's Supervisor was lar in the Chicago and suburban

oria left here Tuesday for Iron Park Committees. River immediately on receipt of the news of the serious sickness ner of Escanaba called at the Garof his brother Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winter. Ir., and son Raymond arrived a recent trip to Manistique with home Tuesday after spending the dressed veal. They also went on to Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of Ishpeming. They report deep and Mary Deloria motored to snow drifts up there but they Manistique Tuesday. Mrs. Mercler night before the bad storm and the plows had opened up the highways again before they started on the return trip.

business caller in town Tuesday. in town Tuesday. He has been suffering from an accident sustined some time ago. He accompanied Dr. Stevens to Manistique where he had an X-Ray picture taken of the injured limb. It was found that a bone of the leg was fractured.

Martin Birk, Fairbank's new day. He was on his way to Escanaba where he attended his first meeting as a member of the Committee and also on the Park nor Campbell, Marian Aley, Mary

aware, these are the first of the also present at the meeting and area than at any other point. appointed to serve on the Finance Henry Deloria and Claude Deland Taxation, Agricultural and

County Agricultural Agent Turden high school Wednesday. Ovid Cota and son Orvis

Ensign. Mrs. August Mercler, son Leo

Miss Pearl Rochford who has been employed in John Nedeau's cook camp at Seney for several R. Boyer of Rapid River was a months is now staying at her Earl Peterson of Fairport was grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. La-Salle of South River.

SOCIAL

Juvenile Party. Mildred Bawden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bawden, 330 supervisor was in town Wednes- South Eighth street, entertained a party of friends at her home yesterday in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. The guests member of the Agricultural Beaudin, Florence Beaudin, Elea-

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dance after Easter will be held

G. I. A. to B. of L. E .- The G. I.

A. to the B. of L. E. will hold a

regular meeting at Grenier's hall

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

All members are urged to be pres-

Rebekah Lodge Dance-Phoebe

Eastern Star-The annual meet-

ing of R. C. Hathaway Chapter

B. A. of R. E .- The Benefit As

three-man teams.

has been mislaid.

The P. T. A. of the Washington the F. R. A. at the North Star hall school will hold a regular meeting Monday night. All members are at the school Wednesday evening urged to attend. C. & N. W. Railway Has The program will be of special interest to fathers. Used Yellow Paint Benefit Social-The Young Peofor 81 Years ple's society of the Swedish Bap-

The old familiar coat of yellow ing in the church parlors Thursday paint which had distinguished the evening at 8 o'clock. This will be coaches of the Chicago and North-Western Railway for the 81 years member, and it is hoped that a receive communion at the 7:30 of its existence, is soon to be a large number will be present. Rememory of the past. Henceforth freshments will be served. all through equipment is to be painted a standard Pullman green, according to an announcement by C. A. Cairns, passenger traffic man-

This action by the North-Western upsets a tradition which has opened by two eight-year-old girls existed since the establishment of in a one-quarter mile event. Jack the road in 1847, but times have Snort and Bud Louis of Gladstone changed and the officials find the famous yellow color is no longer advisable for through equipment.

Two reasons are ascribed for the change. One, that the trains carry now be open on Wednesdays ining Pullmans and also yellow stead of Thursdays until further coaches present a "spotted" ap notice. The first Friday night pearance, and this is objectionable to the eye. Another, the increas next week, with the Blue Aces play card party at Grenier's hall, ing difficulty in keeping the yellow paint looking as clean and neat as the cars of Pullman standard dark

Sentiment of local patrons will not be seriously affected, say officials, as surburban coaches are not to be changed for the present. The

Rebekah lodge will give a dance "Years of consideration and Friday night, April 20, in the L O. very little life in her body. She much discussion has been a regu-O. F. hall. The Wolverine orcheslarity with North-Western officials tra will furnish the music. All and since a baby's lungs must fall Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and their if it does not cry, the doctor before the decision was made to change from the yellow," says Mr. friends are invited, regardless of spanked her until she cried. Miss Cairns. whether they receive a personal in Woroshilla weighed one pound at vitation or not, as the mailing list birth, but is gaining rapidly. She

There are seventeen hundred and fifty coaches on the North-Western classed as "through equipment." Of this number, 212 have already been painted to harmonize with certain trains, and the rewere not seriously handicapped by will spend a few days visiting fast as the paint shops in the maining 1538 will be repainted as Masonic temple Tuesday evening. same. They arrived there Friday relatives and will also have the Fortieth street yards can turn the important items of business them out. The coaches will be will be the election of officers and taken from service as they need the presentation of annual reports. repainting and will then receive the green color to which they are unaccustomed. Two years will sociation of Railway Employes will complete the color revolution, it is hold a meeting in the Eagles hall estimated.

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DEER IN THE Southern California mountains, barred from their food by the snows, welcome any visitor these days, especially work is the Woodrow Wilson the dears from Hollywood. Here Thelma Todd, filmeuse, is giving Peace Medal, presented this year them crackers.



IVAN MESTROVICH, Jugo-Slav sculptor, whose art first attracted attention when he was a shepherd boy, arrives at New York to execute several important American commissions. Among other notable examples of his to Colonel Lindbergh.



IN ALL FILMDOM'S collection of pulchritude, experts have decided, the most perfectly proportioned is Joan Crawford, pictured here. As a standard of beauty Venus is now somewhat out of date. for in flesh and blood she would have weighed 135 pounds-which is 23 pounds plumper than the average movie star. The chart shows comparisons between the old and new ideals.

7 1-2 in.

Ankle: 8 in.



THEY SAY that the Rt. Rev.

John J. Dunn, auxiliary bishop of

the Roman Catholic Diocese of

. WHO SAYS that women aren't accepting their civic responsibilis ties? Here are the mayor and fire chief of Youngstown, O. At least they held those jobs for a day, just to show city officials a special council meeting.



WELL, NOW-what a handsome physiognomy! it belongs to Goliath the world's champion fish-gobbler, a Ringling circus recruit. Goliath is an elephant seal, some 20 feet long and weighing more or less tons. He was captured in the Arctic circle. It takes 400 pounds of fresh herring a day to keep him in a good humor. He posed for this photo at Madison Square Garden, New York.



SETTING A RECORD for magnificent floral displays, the replica of the rose garden of Mrs. Henry Ford, shown at the North American Flower Show at Detroit, has attracted thousands of visitors. The display occupies 17,500 square feet, and six carloads of rock, peat and lumber were used in its erection. There are more than 3000 roses in the garden, some with stems six feet long and blooms the size of a cauliflower. Miniature lakes and waterfalls, like those in the criginal garden at Fair arborn estate of the Fords, add to the beauty of the display. Mrs. Ford and exhibit are shown above.



CLAIMING TO BE the oldest triplets in the United States, Mrs. William Lewis and Franklin Trimble (sitting), both of Troy, N. Y., that they could. Miss Marian and Francis I. Trimble of Pittsfield, Mass., will celebrate their 80th birthday on March 31.



NINETEEN OKLAHOMA CITIES nominated their most beaut Morgan, top, is shown waiting ful girls to be queen of the Tulsa Rose Carnival this year, and Miss for a fire alarm while Mayor Ruth Cassity of Sand Springs was the winner. Now she is making Madelaine Williams, below, calls an air tour of the state to invite participation in the two-day festival, over which she will rule as "Queen Rosaria."



THE GIRLS ARE carrying their smokes in their bonnets now, boys. The cigarets fit in a snug case and the enameled lighter provides an ornament at the side. Here Miss Vivian Hart of smoke), is lighting up just for it don't make Vivian dizzy.







THESE ARE THE loved ones Captain Waiter Hinchliffe left be-



A FEW MONTHS ago Espinazo, Mexico, was merely a railroad water tank near the United States border, with perhaps a hundred residents. Now Espinazo is a boom town of more than 15,000 people. and Fidencio Constantino, boy healer, is the reason. The boy, shown to the left, below, with the cap. IT TOOK EVERYTHING that Manambar (the horse) had to clear a wide ditch in the Putney hind him when he flew away from England toward America with lays hands on his "patients," and Mexicans tell of wonderful cures he has effected. A view of the crowded Espinazo camp is shown at the top. Throngs come daily for Constantino's free medicine. Which is water containing herbs and fruit peelings. Those shown to the right below are getting the daughter, Joan, posed in the garden of their home at Purdy, Eng. medicine. Many Americans from Texas and other border states have visited Espinazo. Elsie Mackey to an unknown fate—Mrs. Hinchliffe and her young crowded Espinaso camp is shown at the top. Throngs come daily for Constantino's free medicine. which is water containing herbs and fruit peelings. Those shown to the right below are getting the daughter, Joan, posed in the garden of their home at Purdy, Eng. medicine. Many Americans from Texas and other border states have visited Espinase.

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REFINEMENT IS CHARACTERISTIC OF ITALIAN TYPE

Refinement is the keynote of the Italian style and, no matter how tempting its grace and beauty may be, a home of this design should not be selected by owners whose manners of living have no touch of formality. The Italian house has a low-pitched roof of colored tile with either a heavy cornice or rather wide eaves. There may be a little square room in the middle of its roof—a cupola resemblng a dove-cote—and two or three graceful brick chimneys.

Windows are small but are placed symmetrically in the wall. There is some decorative treatment of their frames, and they are either shuttered or grilled with iron.

The main entry consists of a door of dark wood, hung on ornamental

The main entry consists of a door of dark wood, hung on ornamental hinges. There are likely to be columns or pilasters beside it and maybe an arch or some bit of carved stone or wood above. If there is any stone trim on the house, it will be found in its most attractive form here.

Stucco Used Artistically.

Stucco, brick or stone are the materials generally used in the Italian style. Whichever is chosen, it must be given a varied texture. For, to avoid the uninteresting glare which a smooth wall would produce under a Mediterranean sun, the old builders roughened the surfaces so as to create a beautiful flight and shade.

They bu appered" walls and They bu apered" walls and chimneys. A sters, cornices and string courses of brick to give variety of lighting to the wall. Columns, window trim, arches and corner-quoins of stone accomplished the same result. Stucco was used in a fine range of colors, including delicate buffs and pinks, in textures more moderate than those of the Spanish style.

Another treatment of the exterior was to combine two or more materials in it. None of these effects is impossible for the modern builder, for, where stone and brick are too expensive, colored stuccos prepared for application after the addition of water only can be obtained at moderate cost. apered" walls and

Interior Looks Spacious,

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Inside, the Italian home gives an effect of spaciousness without waste of room. It is subdued, both in color and in lighting. Floors, at least in the "show" rooms, are of tiles, but they need not necessarily be covered

Ceilings are likely to be one of two types: either beamed, with the wood painted in a design reflecting the gen-eral color-harmony, or else plastered and decorated with a simple design in moulding plaster. moulding plaster.

The wall-treatment also is simple-

The wall-treatment also is simple—
a surface of rough plaster, with a texture harmonizing with that of the
exterior stucco, painted silver grey,
vermillion, apple green, gray purple,
ochre, or a similar tone. Such a surface may, though it need not, be combined with a low wainscot.

Broad arches surmount the interior
doorways. If the style is followed as

corre, or a similar tone. Such a surface may, though it need not, be combined with a low wainscot.

Broad arches surmount the interior doorways. If the style is followed accurately, every room will have its fire-place. This may be against a wall or across a corner; it should have a high stone mantle and a hood of plaster, or metal perhaps with some decorations.

In the refined texture characteristic of the Italian period. Green woodwork, white sashes. The balcony railing of the unit of the interior would not be expensive as many builders might expect; but ornamental detail in the front walls and those around the door and porch could be of across a corner; it should have a high stone mantle and a hood of plaster, or metal perhaps with some decora-



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FORMAL BEAUTY COMBINED WITH CONVENIENCE



Designed by C. GUSTAVE BRAULT, Architect, 802 Wilbrod Street, Ottaws, Ontario, Canada other material which would preserv

All the graceful dignity, the symmetry giving a suggestion of formality and the fineness of proportion and detail which characterize the Italian style are embodied in this design. It is a home for a family that appreciates the combination of simplicity and beauty beauty.

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ing treatment of the porch and the front entry.

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DIMENSIONS: 40 feet by 37 inches, over all. EXTERIOR: White or tinted stuced in the refined texture characteristic of

of course, could be changed to any

the Italian character of the whole. CONSTRUCTION: Cement blocks. hollow tile, poured gypeum or com-mon brick. A wood frame might be used if it were of permanent, insuused if it were of permanent lated, fire-resistive construction CLOSETS: Four on second floor. coat room off main entry.

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ing color?

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RAPID RIVER

(Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, corr.) St. Charles Catholic Sunday, April 15th Low mass-8:00 a. m. High mass-10:00 a. m. REV. FR. GUERTIN, pastor

Congregational Sunday, April 15th Preaching service-10:00 a. n Sunday school-14:00 a. m. REV. W. A. SMITH, pastor

Bethany Latheran Sunday, April 15th Sunday school-9:30 a. m. CARL PEARSON, Supt

Martini Lutheran Sunday, April 15th Sunday school-9:00 a. m. Teachers in charge of classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neff Gladstone called at the William Laraby home Thursday evening. John Renslar and daughters Evelyn and Hellen of Iron Mountain were called here Thursday by the sudden death of Edward

Carl Stendlund motored out to his camp at McFarland Friday to notify James Holmes of his brother's death.

Edd O'Neal came from the woods Thursday and will spend several days in town. John Gauthier of Saginaw at rived in town Wednesday.

John Wisner of Ensign called in town Friday on business. Allen Young is doing paper hanging and painting at the Bell

Central building. Miss Thelma Roberts, teacher at the Stone Anderson school, attended the P, T. A. program at the gymn Wednesday evening. James Holmes arrived Friday afternoon from the Stendlund

camp at McFarland. J. Donohue was in town Friday Norman Hall of Trenary trans acted business here Friday.

Rev. W. A. Smith of Escanaba to attend P. T. A. meeting, Dr. L. A. Schoen of Niagara. Wis., was a business caller here drove to town with his team Friday.

George Shorey transacted business in Gladstone Friday. Ernest Laviolett fell one day this week and painfully injured

his shoulder. The Luther League of White fish held a meeting at the hall Friday night.

Vera White was absent from school several days this week on

sign when in some unaccountable joyed it after spending a mild ted. manner was struck by passenger 86. He was taken in the baggage car to Manistique at once. Edward lolmes was born June 3rd 1876. e is survived by four sisters and brother, Mrs. William Larshart, Escanaba; Mrs. Harry Neff, Wis. Gladstone and James Holmes, Rapid River.

Pete Laviolette and daughter Deloros of St. Jacques spent Monday and Tuesday at the Ernest Laviolette home.

Adolph motored here from . Mil- a new car. waukee Monday and expect to spend the summer out at the

Dan Oberg visited his little daughter at the Dr. Laing hosni- Thursday. tal in Escanaba Thursday. The little one is on the way to speedy

Alpha Cole was a business call er in Escanaba Thursday.

Clifford Trottier were business callers in Escanaba Thursday. Mrs. Rube Boyer has been

the sick list this week. Mrs. A. Cole and Mrs. R. Bover visited at the Romeo Royer home

in Masonville Wednesday. Marian Miller, was pleasantly

surprised Tuesday evening on her girl friends. Those present were and Patrica Boudah. Mary Lariolett, Jone Hamilton, Clare Callahan. Patrica Ackley. Jean games. A dainty lunch was serv- habe doing nicely.

motored to Escanaba on business

husiness visitor in Escanaba Mrs. Jos. McCauley and Mrs.

Schram of Gladstone attended the party in honor of Miss Jennie for Blaney where he has Rushford Tuesday night. Mrs. Ellen Peterson of Newberry visited several days this tored to town Wednesday.

week with her nieces the Misses Dr. J. McPhail of Manistique Wednesday. stopped in Rapid River Thursday after a business trip to the

Buckeye headquarter camp.

Pete Laviolette of St. Jacques was bitten. Tuesday, by a dog. Her baugh clothing was also badly torn. Mrs. Olive Thomas of Glad- delightful winter in

Mrs. Gus Roberts this week. Education held a business meeting sell his farm at Maplewood. After Thursday, Friday night at the high school. Wells visited here Wednesday customed to the climate but the evening also attended the P. T. A. rest of the family wanted to re- leaving Lower Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. William Winters, his Chevrolet touring car again again during greens season,

Sr., and Elmer Winters of Garden Bay visited at the Robert Me Pherson home Wednesday.

Mrs. Burcille who spent winter with her daughter in Chicago returned to her home Wednesday morning. Mrs. cille expressed her joy in home again and said the air smelled home. Those that in years past loved to look at her oldfashioned garden will be glad to know that it will bloom again. Mrs. Frank Wolf was a busi-

ness visitor in Escanaba Wednes-Mrs. Robert Murchie visited in

Gladstone Tuesday: The Misses Edith Lagerquist and Olive Wickstrom hiked eleven miles in returning from Nelson's camp Wednesday.

Miss Aurelia Trottier and Miss Exilda Boyer motored to Marquette with Mrs. Robertson .to spend Sunday with Mrs. Robert-Myrtle Rabbidue of Gladstone

spent Easter with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cassidy and sons Sammy and Floyd and Lovell Barboo of Gladstone spent Easter Sunday at the L. Barboo

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Nahma visited at the Jos. Miller home Wednesday.

Joseph Barboo of Osier motored o town on business Friday. Arabella King entertained a number of her little friends at Thursday and Friday.

her home Monday afternoon on her eleventh birthday. Those present were: Madeline Boyer, Vera White, Marian Caswell, Pa-I snow, which left a few more tricia Boudah, Laverne Parks, Lu- snow banks. Perhaps it was a cille Minor, Lorraine Wellman, "sugar" snow as the Maple sugar Madeline and Alma King. Games folks call an April storm, somewere played and enjoyed by all. times but we fail to see anything Dainty refreshments were served. Arabella received a number of and wonder where the robins who pretty gifts as momentos.

on jury at Marquette Federal of ice this time last year, but Court this week. Paul Thurston was in town on business Monday. William Rice of Perkins came

to town Monday after feed. Miles O'Leary of Brampton motored here Wednesday evening drove to town Monday with horse and cutter after supplies. Henry Schisko of Maywood Monday.

Tom Lynaugh of Alton stopped here Monday enroute to Escanaba. Waldermar Anderson of Alton transacted business here Saturday.

Arthur Thompson of visited at the Michigan House Monday. William Rushford of Buckeye camp spent Sunday at his home. Otto Olson, Orrin Laugerquis:

Mrs. Pfeifer said she rather en-

winter. town on business Tuesday, Frank Brooks of Doucett's Spur camp was to town Tuesday.

Mr. Fulton who operates a camp Rapid River; Mrs. John at Doucette's Spur left Tuesday Renslar, Rapid River; Mrs. Rern- for a few days visit at Wausaukee, the same one he used to go there

Mrs. John Lind was here business Tuesday.

H. E. Pfeifer motored to Gladstone Tuesday on business Nels and Charles Lindquist and Miss Ruby called in town Tuesday ney due to the severe storm of

Charles Kirch was a busines caller in Escanaba Monday. Harry and Edward Birch

Birchville motored to Henry Cumminess, Sr., was

business here Monday. The County snow plow were out Sunday to roads of drifts from Gladstone to Mrs. H. J. Wilford motored to Isabella. The wind Saturday aft- Elizabeth Miller. Escanaba Thursday on a shopping ernoon at 5:30 o'clock reached the highest velocity in any storm, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Forest and through the winter, is claimed by

Mr. Constantineau of Ogontz was here on business Tuesday. Henry Martin of Perkins called

here Tuesday. James McPherson has gone out to the Schultz camp to have Andrew Larson of Perkins

hand in making maple syrup. thirteenth birthday by a party of transacted business here Tuesday. Lawrence Morin of Osier stop-Emerald and June Young, Irene ped here Tuesday enroute to Es canaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norde are the proud parents of a baby Minor, Beatrice Wooderd and daughter born Wednesday eve-Mary Jean Ewald. The girls ning, April 12th, at the home of spent a fine evening in playing Mrs. R. C. Young. Mother and Levi M. Barboo purchased

Buick roadster Wednesday. Mr. Rader attended the railroad dance at Terrace, Monday evening.

August and Harry Frobers of Ensign motored to town Wednesday on business.

Gus Linquist left Wednesday employed in camp. Clayton Tennant of Ensign mo

Elmer Tansley of Ensign called to see Mr. A. Boudah on business Oscar Froberg purchased a farm

horse from the Barboo sale stable Dr. James Mitchell of Gladstone was here Wednesday on a profes-

sional call. Mr. and Mrs. William Dillaand family arrived Wednesday a. m. after spending a one is visiting her daughter. When Mr. Dillabaugh left here Escanaba Friday on business. last fall his intensions were to set-The Masonville School Board of the in Florida, although he did not Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson of during the winter he became ac- to the Nelson camp Thursday.

turn to Michigan so he fitted up

Whitedale & Gulliver

O. O. White arrived from . Detroit Monday and returned this summer.

J. G. Reid and family were visi-Friday" visitor at the Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hubbard of Manistique were local visitors

Tuesday. M. Brearley was a visitor at the Albert Davidson home Tuesday afternoon. Thursday was qualification day

for our new township officers. William Rice from the Woods district was a business visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Lindberg Manistique and Mrs. Jack Eby of

the Soo were visitors at Brearley home Wednesday. Several of our local people attended the home talent show

"Madam the Boss" in Manistique Thursday evening and report the entertainment good. M. Brearley attended the meeting of the Scholcraft County board of supervisors in Manistique

Easter Sunday brought us another young winter very cold winds, with several very sweet about such weather, had only come a few days previous L. E. Scott served several days are hiding. Gulliver Lake was free there is plenty of ice on the lake yet. A few days of warm sunshine though, will cause us to forget all about these cold sprees.

ISABELLA NEWS

The miniature Zoo, owned by Peter Foye at Fish Dam is again showing signs of activity. The big bear came out of his winter and Mrs. Adolph Ayotte of Gladquarters about ten days ago. The small bear came out more recently as did also the coons and spent a few days with relatives skunks but the stormy weather of here this week. last week-end was not at all to their liking and they returned to Escanaba were Rock visitors Montheir dens during the period of day. the storm. There is no doubt but winter, and had his foot amputa- Monday.

Sympathy will not cure a moody person; the best plan is to appear

with, all got in and started north. driving home than in going and made fairly good time with the exception of laying over several contented after their experience. The trip with a large family cost

The Parents and Teachers sociation held their meeting Negaunee visitors Thursday. Wednesday night at the gym. After a brief business meeting clear the the following program was given: Piano duet - Adah Oversha,

Reading-Marian Caswell Debate - "Should Michigan Adopt Capital Punishment". firmative-A. Nygren, Elaine

Johnson. Negative-Leone Roberts, Elizabeth Miller.

Vocal solo-Mrs. L. C. Wolf. Nelson to the Boys basketball guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson team.

Silent Pantomine-High school pupils. Mr. Nelson was chairman of the program committee. Games were enjoyed after program. Lunch was served and an exciting basketball game by the young married men against the high school basketball boys. The next and last meeting

of the term will be held Wednesday, May 9. The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Scott. Important business will be discussed and plans laid for Memorial Day. It is desired that as many as can be present to help boost the good work. Mrs. Scott has volunteered to serve re-

The Royal Neighbors of Armeeting Tuesday evening. and daughters Vivian and Violet per cent on character and five per

attended the Terrace Garden cent on service. dance Easter Monday night. work on the L. E. Scott, dray line Monday morning. Pete Schultz came down - from

his camp Monday. Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Ensign motored to Rapid River, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Renslar and Florida. Mrs. William Laraby motored to Mrs. O'Neal D'Amoure was

> Mr. and Mrs R Gifford nineteenth and are to stay here itors Sunday.

business caller in

ROCK

(Lillian Larson, Corr.) "A Little Clodhopper," a three Thursday, taking his truck with act farce-comedy presented by the him. He expects to run a freight local faculty, was enthusiastically bus between Detroit and Chicago received by a packed house at the high school auditorium Thursday evening, April 12. Each member of tors at the Witter home Sunday the cast played her role exception-

ally well and the play itself afford-Martha Brearley was a "Good ed many thrills and much laughter, Solo dances by Miss Paula Jane Snyder of Gladstone between the acts were also enjoyed. A matinee was given in the after-

noon for children of school age. The cast of characters follows: Septimus Green, a young book agent Eleanor Carlson Ocey Gump, a fresh country product Hattle Klettke George Chiggerson, an innocent

lamb from the city Blanche Bengston Mrs. Chiggerson Boggs, his doting mama Lillian Gladden Miss Pulletta Bean, a Splinterville boardinghouse keeper....

..... Veronica Larson Charmaine Carter, who thinks she is a vampire Judy, a little clodhopper from the poor house Anna Carr

Out-of-town people who attended the faculty play Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mc-Crackson, Otto Dyhberg, Helen Johnson, Naomi Nye, Earl Sharkey, Helen Malloy and Ernest Foster ling, Jr., of Lathrop; Harry Snyder and daughter Paula Jane, Marie Devereaup and Virginia Snyder of Gladstone; Mrs. Axel Carlson and son Raphael, Minden Maynard and Harry Norden of Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson, Henry Worch, Mrs. Harvey Pilon, Mrs. Cordelia Lusardi, Louis Disotel and Lillian Pallori of Defiance; Mrs. John Larson, daughter Josephine, sons Hilary and Grant and Mrs. Ed Daniels of Escanaba.

Mrs Ed Johnson and Mrs. Otto Brukraht were Escanaba callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rousseau of Masonville visited relatives here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mathison stone were Rock visitors Monday. to Escanaba Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of

Mrs. Ed Daniels of Escanaba

Howard and Lloyd Logan, Walter People in the Masonville town- and Carl Wickstrom came from that Mr. Foye would have added Nelson, Walter Shorkey, Medrich ship district also Ensign were camp Saturday to spend Easter to the number of his pets here LeBreshe. Algot and Henry Gustafbut for the fact that he is unable son, Rapheal Carlson, Violet and tives at Alton. deeply grieved to hear of the sudden death of Edward Holmes, who
den death of Edward Holmes, who
passed away at a hospital in Manturned home from Wisconsin just
tion. He was in an Esacnaba hosturned home of Mr.
Detroit after spending the his family into the residence adto give them the proper attento give them the proper attenturned to their home in St. Ignace
home in Detroit after spending the his family into the residence adturned to their home of Mr.

Joining the Thibault smithy.

Tuesday morning after spending a
past month at the home of Mr.

Joseph Hynes who has been em-

> Henry Barron of Escanaba was Rock visitor Monday. Archie Bazinet transacted busi ness in Escanaba Friday. Herbert Westlund was an Esca-

naba caller Saturday. Mrs. Otto Larson and children spent the week-end with relatives in Escanaba. Miss Rauha Mattila returned They experienced less trouble Tuesday from Ishpeming where she

visited with friends for a few days. Charles Larson, Sr., left Tuesday for Marenisco after spending the days on the last part of the jour- Easter holidays at his home here. Waino and Eino Salmi, George Mr. and Mrs. H. Vitskza and enroute to Escanaba to purchase Saturday. They will start in again Emil and Victor Ruusi and Arvid on the farm and will feel more Rinta motored to Gladstone Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harju,

considerable money but they feel Elsie Rajola and Taito Kaminen were Escanaba callers Tuesday. Mr. and Hrs. Eino Koski were Miss Irja Heikkala returned Wed-

nesday from Negaunee where she spent a few days with relatives. Mrs. Henry Carlson and Mrs. Fred Carlson were Gladstone business callers Friday.

Misses Genevieve Kenny and Eleanor Carlson are spending the week-end with friends in Lathrop. Mrs. Manfred Bergquist and chiltiren, Mrs. Albert Peterson and children of Rapid River and Milton Bergman of Rock Island, Ill., were

A clipping from the Newberry high school news relative to the selection of valedictorian and salutatorian of this year's graduating class has been received at the local high school and is particularly of interest to the faculty and students. It states in part: "Taimi Kulkki who was transferred from Rock high school last fall, has an all-A scholarship record. Since valedictory and salutatory honors are pri marily local honors, it is quite generally considered that one-year students are not eligible to receive them.'

Miss Kulkki is one of the six seniors of Newberry high school who has been honored by election to the Newberry chapter of the National Honor Society, organized there last year. These seniors were butus Hive had a regular business chosen from the upper fourth of the entire class on rating, based of the teacher, Miss Thelma Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thibault ninety per cent of scholarship, five

She has 57.5 honor points to her Orrin Laugerquist commenced credit, ranking first among ten ed the sewing club of Ogontz ord of the year previous for the honor students. Her many friends Tuesday afternoon with Miss Harhere are pleased to learn of her ris of Iowa, the leader. A delicious success as a student at Newberry. of Cascade spent Saturday here were as follows: Mesdames Anenroute to Beaver where they spent Sunday with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weingartner and sons were Escanaba call- son

ers Saturday. Jay Kleiber returned to his home here Saturday after being employed Miss Edith Lagerquist returned in Marenisco for the past several

> Misses Blanche Bengston and the Lillian Gladden were Escanaba vis-

TRENARY NEWS

Miss Anne Hulbert and bert Cauchon motored to Gladstone and returned Saturday. George Bickkola and Albert Cauchon motored to Chatham Sat-

urday afternoon on business. Dr. Brasier returned from business trip to Madison, Wisconsin last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winter and Mrs. Lousia Hunter of Chicago Donald, have returned to their residence

in Kiva for the summer. Mr. E. R. Frazier of Escanaba transacted business here Mon Mrs. Leonard Paulson and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Putvin were visitors in Gladstone last Sunday.

Slambo spent Easter with families here. Miss Evelyn Stensland spent the Easter vacation with relatives in Isabella. George Biekkola and Albert

William Trenary and Steve

Cauchon motored to a show in Gladstone Monday evening. John Knaus. Jr., motored Escanaba Wednesday evening. C. C. Brown, of Chatham and Mike Groleau and son, Hector, of Wayne Engel. Eben Jct. motored here on business Wednesday evening.

Victor Rushford of Escanaba transacted business here Thurs-

Rev. Alvin Doten of Marquette held services in the Methodist church here Thursday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Davis and Mrs. Emby Case motored to Gladstone

Thursday evening. Norman Hall motored to Mun ising Tuesday where he transacted business.

Mr. C. R. Little attended th meeting of the County Board of Supervisors in Munising Tuesday. Miss Anne Hulbert returned to Marquette Monday after spending Easter with her sister, Miss Esther Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Kam rath, of Escanaba motored here Friday. Mr. Kamrath transacted business.

Norman Hall transacted business in Gladstone and 'Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Case motored

ENSIGN NEWS

(Ruth Wilson, corr.) Mrs. John Froberg and daughter of Superior are visiting rela-

istique Thursday. He was work in time to enjoy a real blizzard, pital during a large part of last robr of Perkins were local callers, ter vacation here at the home of Tuesday morning after spending a past month at the home of Mr. Joining the Thibault smithy.

Joseph Hynes who has been local callers, ter vacation crew at En. Wer. Pfeifer said she rather and Mrs. David Fulcher, during a large part of last robr of Perkins were local callers, ter vacation here at the Molecular said she rather and Mrs. David Fulcher, during a large part of last robr of Perkins were local callers, ter vacation here at the Molecular said she rather and Mrs. David Fulcher, during a large part of last robr of Perkins were local callers, ter vacation here at the Molecular said she rather and Mrs. David Fulcher, during a large part of last robr of Perkins were local callers, ter vacation here at the Molecular said she rather and mrs. David Fulcher, during a large part of last robr of Perkins were local callers, ter vacation here at the home of Mrs. David Fulcher, during a large part of last robr of Perkins were local callers, ter vacation here at the home of Mrs. David Fulcher, during a large part of last robr of Perkins were local callers, ter vacation here at the home of Mrs. David Fulcher, during the Thibault smithy. Mrs. Emily Olson and children

enjoyed Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magnusson. Sam Minor. Jr., of Pole Creek Mrs. Minor at the home of her pects to remain indefinitely.

father. John Wilson. John Wilson who was on the sick list last week is feeling some William Wilson is sick with

Frederick Maxwell of Gladstone spent the Easter vacation with his mother here at the farm of his grandpa, P. J. Kohler.

Joseph Kohler of Escanaba who is employed at the weather bureau station, there, visited over the day. Easter vacation with his sister. Mrs. Maxwell at the farm home of his parents in Newberry this week.

winter in camp came home Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gustafson

lers here Saturday. Axel Magnusson spent with friends at Ogontz. Gordon Butler, Lyle Tobin, Reggnel Hebert and Garfield Ran-

Mrs. Howard Johnson Sunday aft-A party of young folks of Nahday night had the misfortune of landing in the ditch, just beyond the Magnusson Bros. store. They were driving very slowly on account of icy roads and severe storm, so they landed very gently and no one was hurt and no damage done to the car. They got Andrew Barbeau with his team to try and pull them out, but on account of such icy conditions of the road he was unable to do so. The telephone was out of commission so they couldn't call un a garage for service, consequently the car had to stay in the ditch until the next morning when Carl O. Carlson of Rapid River came with his wrecker and pulled it out. The occupants of the car by some means

got away that evening. Charlie Lindquist has traded in his Buick roadster for a new

Chrysler sedan. There was no school at the Anderson school Monday on account of the teacher, Miss Thelma Roberts being ill.

he got less peace. The radio or he had to go, thought he. "Too much radio," he feebly said when There was no school at the Anerts being ill.

Andrew Barbeau made a business trio to Rapid River Tuesday. Mrs. Oscar Magnuson entertainlunch was served by the hostess Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards mid-afternoon. Those present drew Heric, Julius Papineau, Pat Rudinberg and the Misses Alma and Fern Johnson and Lilly Han-

> friend of Gladstone visited Mrs. Andrew Barbeau Wednesday aft-

GOULD CITY

The following very pleasing program was given Easter night at Hymn-"Joy to the World."

Responsive Ps. 24. Choir, No. 191, "Jesus Will" (Ogdon-Ackley).

Duet, "Our Savior" (C. A. Smith) Miss Blanchard and Prof. Mc-Offering.

"Christ Arose" (R. Low-Choir, The Apostles Creed. Hymn-Coronation.

Sermonette "Paradise"-Rev. C E. Morrison. Hymn-Sweet Bye and Bye, Pictures. Benediction.

The honor roll this month for the primary grades is as follows: Beginners-Vivian Hewitt, Charles Marshall, Genevieve Salter, First Grade-Verna Brawley, Zel ma Hewitt, Clara LaRose, Second Grade-Alice Austin Fezette.

Third Grade-Margaret Pointer, Fourth Grade-Richard Bellville, Thelma Hall.

H. C. Ryan, representative for the George Ziegler Co. of Milwaukee, called here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perkins visited with friends and relatives in St. Ignace, returning Friday night. Sadie Jackson resumed her dules as stenographer at the D. S.

days at her home in Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Grey Fowler ar rived here from Walsh and spent Easter vacation at the Charles Mc-Neil home. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McDonald and

Stiles store after spending a few

Mr. Watts motored to Manistique Monday. Having been employed here for the past few months, George Schmelling returned to his home n Powers

O. O. White of Gulliver was caller here Tuesday. Kenneth McLean returned Manistique, having spent Easter vacation at his hom Irma English, Lila Parker and

tique Wednesday evening. Guy Shepard arrived here Saturday night from O'Kemas, Mich., and spent a few days with friends Lester Richards of Maple Grove,

representative for the International Harvester Co., was a business caller here Tuesday. Mrs. John Fezette and Everett Fezette motored to Escanaba Mon-

day and returned Tuesday. Joseph Gonyou left Thursday spent Easter Sunday here with morning for Detroit where he ex-Mrs. R. E. Collier and family returned to their home in Manistique after spending a few days with Mrs. Collier's mother, Mrs. Schram.

> tored to Manistique Wednesday. Charles McNeil, Jr., left Tuesday morning for Newberry where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Fred Jack Slock, Jr., left Friday for

James Frey and Will Watts mo-

Naubinway and returned Wednes Lyle Varnes was the guest of On his return he was accompanied Clayton Tennant who spent the here by his brother, G. S. Varnes, also of Newberry. George Varnes is salesman for the Duluth Woolen Co. of Duluth, Minn, and is working

and daughter were business cal- in this territory. Ben C. Perkins made a business trip to Naubinway Friday, Mrs. Elsie Norton and daughter Hazel moved back to the Albion hotel at Whitefish Lake after

guette of Nahma visited Mr. and spending the winter months in lower Michigan and Engadine. Having spent a few days at her home, Minnie Rose returned to ma motoring to Gladstone Satur- Newberry, where she is being employed in the Riddle cafe. Evelyn Rose left Thursday night

> for Hunt's Spur, returning on Fri-Cecil Gill arrived here from Garnet and expects to be employed in the lath mill. Mrs. J. H. Blanchard and Miss

> Irene visited the Henry Freeman

family Thursday. THE GRIM SPEAKER Newark, N. J.-Radio has been accused of breaking up almost all of the ten commandments. However, until recently, the good book hadn't an "X" beside the offense of murder. Then, Andrew Kovach, 89, was found in the bathroom of his home with his throat slashed He blamed the attempted suicide on radio. He got no peace, he said, until he had bought one of the infernal things for the family. Then

cigarets last year, breaking the rec sixth time in succession.

Michigan Bell Telephone lineman of Escanaba, were here Wednesday repairing the lines. Mrs. Sam Minor, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Gorham and daughter Lillian were Escanaba business callers Miss Genevieve Pilon of Isabella

arrived on the train Wednesday

GARDEN BAY

Leslie Birk of Blaney spent the week-end with his parents at Fay-Gould City Presbyterian ette. He came in by car but had return next Saturday, to Fayette. Miss Leda Gierke of Kates Bay

> her parents at Fairport. Wilford Longtine returned Thursday from Fairport where he pent a week as guest of the Rus-

sell family. Warner and Bennett Russell of Pairport motored to Escanaba doubtedly have been larger Tuesday and returned Wednesday. They were accompanied by Wilfred Longtine who was a guest at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellan of Cooks were callers in town Mon-

Sunday. Devet and George ness trip to Ensign Saturday. They found it very difficult driving in the snow storm which was

Francis Devet of Fairport made is stringing nets but expects to business trip to Escanaba Satur- work on the Jacobson boat later. day. Miss Myrtle Johnson of Enport and spent the week-end at end with relatives here. the Devet home.

Leon Devet camp at Nahma where they have been employed during Charles Gauthier, Miss Eval Gauthe past winter.

St. John the Baptist Sunday, April 15th High mass-10:00 a. m. Catechism-2:00 p. m. Baptisms-2:30 p. m. Benedictions-3:00 p.

Garden-10:00 a. m. Fayette-2:30 p. m. Fayette-8:00 p. m. Stereop on Lecture "Abraham Lincoln A cordial welcome for all at the little churches with the big Joque.

Congregational Churches

Mr. and Mrs. William Winter Harbor left here Friday morning where they spent the Easter sea- through. Zella Schutkoske motored to Manisson at the home of Mrs. Winters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William ing motored to Escanaba Sunday.

Foster. David Fulcher and Mrs. Harry E. Fulcher motored to Manistique in town Monday. He pla trip on account of the bad snow

Mrs. Harry E. Fulcher left here Monday morning for her Stanley Joque of the Soo spent Monday and Tuesday at the home

of his parents here.

Dr. Stevens, Edward LaMotte, Mr. Reid and H. Heafield motored to Fayette and Fairport Mon-Highways are in wretched condition again as a result of the at the home of Mrs. Johnson snowstorm of last week-end. Cars Sunday. are getting through the mud holes with much difficulty and a number of breakages are reported.

Bark River-Harris

Several minor accidents are

reported as a result of the sleet

services at Gwinn last Sunday. Miss Virginia Lacombe left for also between forty and fifty tons Chicago where she will be em- of old hay in the barn at the time

Mrs. Earl Honeywell entertained a number of friends Monday evening upon the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Following the evening's entertainment refreshments were served.

tis spent Easter with relatives at Escanaba. Mrs. Bernard Dwyer and son at the home of his brother are visiting relatives at Eustis. | a year ago last fall during the T. Labre of Spalding was a business caller in Bark River Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne and daughters have returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where they spent several months. Mrs. Emery Jacques and daugh-

ter spent Easter with relatives at

Marquette. George De Loughary of Eustis was a Bark River caller Tuesday. Wellington Huss returned Monday afternoon to Marquette to resume his studies at Northern night. Mr. Deloria was well State Teacher's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roschyk daughter at Racine, Wis.

Miss Evelyn Perrow of Escanaba spent Easter vacation with friends here. Napoleon Labre of Spalding

was a Bark River caller Monday. Word has been received here of the death of Edwin Erickson which occurred at Crystal Falls. Mr. Erickson was a former Bark Ed Erickson, Andrew Ericks sisters of the deceased and B tor Friday morning to attend the funeral services which will be held at Crystal Falls Friday aft- Mrs. Edward LaMotte.

ing at the home of his father. Mrs. Ernest Krause and son were Escanaba callers Friday.

John Bergman of Madison

which fell Friday covering the roads with a sheet of ice which made it very difficult for pedal trians to navigate.

Edward Von Boroskey was unable to be at his employment on the Jerry Reno farm last week on account of sickness.

William McNally of Houghton to Bianey by rail. He expects to return next Saturday, to Favette commission. Lorraine Hennessey spent Fri-

Miss Leda Gierke of Rates Bay Lorraine Hennessey, sent her Easter vacation with day and Saturday with relatives in Cooks. In spite of unusually weather here, the special Easter services conducted in both churches were well attended Sun-day morning. There would un-

gregations had the weather

more congenial. No services

held in the Fayette or Cook churches. Mrs. Mitchell Fulcher and so James of Cooks were guests at the home of Mrs. Harry Hennesof Fairport visited in Manistique sey Wednesday and Thursday. George Tatrow and family mov-

ed out to Birch Creek the Plucker of Fayette made a busi- part of the week. He will start fishing at an early date. Bennett Russell of Fairport has commenced working for Peter Jacobson of Escanaba. At present he

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Feldhuzen sign returned with him to Fair of Iron Mountain spent the week-Frank Thill returned Monday Patrick McPhee and Victor Dal- from Green Bay where he and ord returned last week from the gone for the removal of tonsile Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaMotte,

> thier of this place and Mrs. Hevcanaba Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet of Fairport visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Purtill

> Sunday. William Follo of Fayette motored to Escanaba Monday, taking with him his son Junior who is a student at the Escanaba high school and who had spent the Easter vacation with his parents. Mr. Follo was accompanied to the city by his son Carl and Ernest

Carlyle Hennessey early Monday morning from I peming, he states that in various Jr., and son Raymond of Van's places, there were snow drifts several feet deep making it almost in the rain storm, for Ishpeming, impossible for a car to get Frank Tebo and Wesley Horn-

Vernon Hazen of Petoskey was Sunday. It was an unpleasant move his family there within a few days. Jack Larson made a business trip to Manistique Monday.

Henry Chandanois has moved ployed as a blacksmith at one of the camps near Nahma has returned to Garden for several weeks. He will return as soon as work starts up in the woods again. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turpin, William Turpin and daughter Ruth, also Mrs. George McKenzie, all of Manistique were guests

Dale Prokop returned Tuesday to take up his former employment on one of the state operating between St. Ignace and

Spaulding of Kates Bay made a business trip to Escanaba Satur-Our recent report of the fire on the Ovid Cota farm stated that the loss included twenty tous of Rev. Walter Clark conducted hay. There was this amount of hay from last season's crop and

David Fulcher and

Mackinaw City.

of the fire. It was all destroyed. We regret the error. Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau, of this place was the celebrant at a solemn requiem high mass at the funeral of his brother, the late Lieut. E. E. N. Savageau, held at Raymond De Loughary of Eus- St. Apne's church, Escanaba Friday morning. Deceased was well known at Garden. He was guest hunting season. During his brief visit he made many friends here. The sorrowing family have the

sincere sympathy of this commun-Guild of the Garden Congressional church will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 18, at the home of Mrs. Harry Hennessey. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Much sympathy is felt here for

the bereaved family of the late Frederick Deloria who died at his home at Iron River Tuesday known on the Garden Peninsula having spent the greater part of spent Easter at the home of their his life in this district. Besides his two brothers Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorske Henry of this village, deceased and Mrs. Peter Couillard were had a host of friends in this disbusiness callers in Escanaba Mon- trict who held him in highest regard and who will sincerely mourn.

his untimely death. Roadwork on the county highway has been handicapped by unfavorable weather during the past week. Roads south of town are still in bad condition for travel ling.

nade a brief visit at the home of his father here Thursday. Among those present at the funeral of the late Chaplain Sav ageau at Escanaba were Harry J. Greene, Grant Truckey, William Hynes, George J. Truckey, Ulysses Thibault, Albert Tatrow, Earl Rost, Charles Gauthier, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purtill

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joque and son Don made a business trip to Escanaba Friday. Fred Van Remortel of Fayette

A. DANIELSON,

MANISTIQUE

will be brought out by Edward

lyceum course sponsored by

impressions for The London Spec-

frankness of views he received

the highest praise of the editors.

tributor to various magazines and

papers on topics of current in-

during the last few years have

social conditions. His lectures on

notable, since his observations

cover both the European and Am-

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and son left Friday for Hibbing.

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FATHER-SON BANQUET SET FOR TUESDAY

Fathers and sons of Manistique and vicinity will rub elbows at a father-and-son banquet which has been planned for Tuesday evening at the M. E. church recreation rooms.

The event is open to boys and men of all denominations. Men wish to attend, but have no on to bring as their guest, have advised to communicate with R. H. Wilson.

The banquet will start at 6:30. and the program will include In his own country . he is a con-numbers by the high school band, tributor to various magazines and boys' quartet, and accordion solo-There will be talks by one father and one son, also an address by E. L. Pearce of Mar-

Members of the local Hi-Y club are sponsoring the affair, with the cooperation of the boys' work committee of the Rotary club.

"Big Ten" Booked for Special Scrap with the British armies explain-

With the regular schedule out tured to the English, Scotch, Irof the way, the leading 10 bowl- ish, Canadians, Australians, New rs in the Elks League will stage Zealanders and South Africans. a special contest among them- and was given official thanks by selves, which will consist of three the British government in these series, total pins to count, and it words: presumed that the winners will men to understand America and letted to a dianer, all of the this is a great contribution to details being left in the hands of that Anglo-American Vic Remell and Art Hall; who which is most desired." will make up the personnel of he served as a combatant in the the two contesting teams from the following list:

	Southard	173
١	Hall Z	171
	Perry	166
		165
Ī	Quick	165
_	Graphos	164
	Hentschell	163
		161
	Christensen	160
	It is hoped to roll off	
h	e matches during the	comir

week, and the final series the following week. There is some talk of the bowlers in the intermediate division getting up a special contest along the same lines, and the dinner to be held the same evening.

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LECTURE LAST ON MANISTIQUE TAPS SOUNDED LYCEUM SERIES FOR VETERAN Some startling facts regarding

Tomlinson, brilliant publicist and world traveler, who will lecture on "The New South America," at the Manistique auditorium next reteran, died yesterday morning Thursday night. The talk will at 11:15 o'clock at his home on be the last number of the local South Houghton avenue. Manis-South Houghton avenue, Manistique. Death was caused by a tubercular hip. . He had been Mr. Tomlinson had the distincdisabled for the past few months. tion of visiting Ireland during

Mr. Halsey served with Amerithe revolution and writing his can expeditionary forces France for nine months. He was in Company I of the Seventh In-He is survived by his wife and five children, Loraine, 8; Laura,

7; Alfred, 5; Helen, 11/2, and Lu-

cille, 7 months. His father and

mother reside in Manistique. -The American Legion post in been the study and discussion of Manistique, of which Mr. Halsey was a member, are expecting to immigration have been especially take charge of the funeral serv ices, tentatively set for Tuesday.

participation in the ELK SCHEDULE COMES TO END:

Stan Crowe's Yanks are the champions of the Elks' Bowling League for this season. They have led the league practically all year and by decisively trimming the Paper Makers Tuesday eveentente ning, put them beyond the danger mark.

The big upset during the week Argonne campaign with the fawas the Giants losing two out of Following three to Remell's Cubs. Remell he armistice, he was detailed to was at his best and averaged 220 lecture to the American soldiers for the evening. The Papermakers also were set back by the Bear Cats, losing two out of for which he was cited in orders as having "rendered valuable The Papermakers and Giants

are now tied for second money. and should the Lions win three straight from the Tigers in their score of 246. postponed game, which will be are planning a spring sale of run off during the week, there will be a three cornered tie for anrons and other useful articles. second place. On the other hand, The event is to be held May 5 in should they lose two out of three, they will be tied with the Bear Cats for fourth place.

The season just coming to lose proved to be the best and most interesting in bowling annals in the Elks club history. Interest was at fever pitch throughout the season, especially during the closing weeks: Remell, the grand old man of

the league, maintained his position as the leading bowler throughout the season, followed by Dr. Southard and Hall, the latter especially has shown a where he delivered three prisoncreased his average by eight Vins.

The committee in charge of the bowling is grateful for the interest displayed by the members, which is proven by the fact that only one postponed game marked an ootherwise perfect schedule, also to the press for the generous publicity.

The standings:

INDIVIDUAL STANDING. Games Ave. Hall _____ 61

Н	Tatum	58	
Ш	Quick	41	
Ш	Graphos		
Ш	Hentschell		
н	· Ludlow		
H	Christensen		
.	W. S. Crowe		
1	Mead	56	
1	S. O. Crowe		
П	T. Bolitho		
1	Roberts		
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ł	H. Cockram		
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158 157 Hockstad _____ 66 Leid ____ 52 Hollenbeck _____ 60 Crawford _____ 39 A. Cockram ____ 64 Leonard _____ 49 Chittenden ----- 47 Creighton _____ 61 Thomas _____ 37 Drevdahl 47 Wood _____ 50 Tebo ______ 49 Gagner _____ 25 E. N. Orr ____ 55 Kefauver _____ 47 Hargreaves _____ 55 W. Bolitho ---- 67 Danielson 20 TEAM STANDING. Cubs _____ 29 34

Chimney Blaze At Tardiff Home

Tigers ____ 24 36

Pirates _____ 25 38

The fire department was called Mrs. Augustine and Mrs. Chris to the Louis Tardiff home Satur- Smith were in charge. day morning whore a chimney fire had started. The blaze was ex-ful junior floor lamp as a re tinguished with chemicais.

AUGUST LINDEN SUMMONED BY DEATH FRIDAY

The death of August Linden 57, former River road farmer, occurred Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Martin-son, Cherry street, Manistique. Mr. Linden was born in Swed en October 28, 1870, and came to this country 35 years ago. He made his home here continually up to about two years ago, when

he went to Chicago to stay with his children, of which there are three surviving. These are: Stel-la, Chicago; Mrs. Virgil Fosneaugh, Harvey, Ill., and Elmer. Chicago Heights.

The funeral will be held Manistique Tuesday afternoon, with services at the Swedish Lutheran church, Rev. Holmstedt officiating. will be at Lakeview cemetery.

Garagemen Climb to Top; Westside Still Has Chance

Taking four games of a double-header with the Knights of Columbus, the Schoolcraft Auto YANKS VICTORS first plice in the City Bowling League last week, finishing with company team kegeled its way to 36 games won out of 60. Gray was the outstanding performer with the garagemen, totalling 1,203 in the six-game series on scores of 183-246-175-220 five pieces. and 181. Mannies

crew took straight from the Westside, former league leaders, on Wednesday night, an event which helped to pry the Westsiders from The latter team still has two postponed games to roll, out of which they must annex four games to win. Mannies and the K. of C. also have a delayed set

Ira 'Crawford of Lied's - Evergreens received henorable men-Present weather Empson conditions indicate that bowling will continue for another six goon, chairman; E. Sword, M. O'weeks.

The league standings are

Iollows:		
TEAM .	W.	L
Auto Co	36	24
Westside	33	24
Lieds	30	27
Mannies	26	31
Braults	25	35
K. of C	22	36
Trio Taken to		
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Jackson Prison Sheriff J. M. Hewitt

ers sentenced in circuit court The group inhere Tuesday. cluded: Joseph Smithers, who was sentenced to 10 years to life for attempted murder; Ralph Bebee, burglary, 9 months to 5 years; and Robert Morrison, larceny, six months to five years. All pleaded guilty before Judge

H. W. Runnels. A recommendation of 10 years was made in the Smithers case, one year was recommended for Bebee, and six months was suggested for Morri-The trio was reported to have made the journey in good spirits. Sheriff Hewitt was accompani-

ed on the trip to the lower eninsula prison by A, W. Schoield, who acted as special depu-

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Supervisors Vote Appropriation to Advertising Budget FUNERAL OF Expressing approval of the ad-

vertising plan proposed by the Manistique Chamber of Commerce, the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors Friday auto be spent in spreading publiciadvantages of this county. A tentative budget drawn up

by the Chamber of Commerce 146 tourist advertising committee 146 calls for an expenditure of 145 around \$2.500. around \$2.500. The program, with additions, is similar to that carried out last season and sponsored by the local organization. Special Meeting

of Eastern Star A special meeting of Ida Chap-

ter, No. 54, O. E. S., will be held 131 Friday evening, April 20, at the 131 Masonic hall. A 6:30 pot-luck supper will be followed by initiation and installation of officers, concluding with a social eve

All members or the order are

MRS. IRONSIDE SURPRISED ON ANNIVERSARY Mrs. Fred Ironside was pleas

intly surprised at her home, 508 Wisconsin afternoon, Friday afternoon, in observance of her birthday anniversary. The party was planned by twenty-five of Mrs. Tronside's friends. Bunco was played with

Thelma Nelson winning the bunco prize and Mrs. Williams the consolation. A door prize was awarded to Mrs. Archie Rugg. At 4:30 o'clock a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Earl Alm,

Mrs. Ironside received a beautimembrance of the occasion.

AMY BOLGER, Manager

SENIOR BALL **MUCH ENJOYED**

Annual Party Given Friday Evening at School Auditorium

charming and successful party was held Friday evening at may be slow but it will be certain the Gladstone high school auditorium when the Senior class en- in the most substantial manner. tertained at the annual Senior Students of the high school.

alumni, faculty members, members of the board of education children. and other invited guests were The auditorium was prettily decorated in the class colors, old

rose and grey, used in draped

A decorated booth was arranged for the orchestra and a stairway to the stage led to another where punch was served by group of girls, Margaret Lafaver, Hazel Sword, Gertrude Kee

and Phyllis Hupy. Grand March. The grand march was led Alton Kircher, senior class president, and his partner. June Woodhall, with Clifford La-Liberty, Junior class president and Miss Mabel Skogquist. his partner, second in line,

The dance program was played C. C. Strickland, senior class advisor, was in charge of ar-

rangements. The committees were as Decorations-W. Van Winkle,

chairman; Germaine Minne/ Lawrence Laidlaw, M. Hupy, Reno Music-Claire Duchaine, Cleve Moore, chairman; Pearl Case.

Invitations, Tickets and Dance Programs - Gertrude Peterson Helen Olson, Harold Mackie, Elition for the week with his high zabeth Kee, chairman; Freeman Refreshments-Josephine Ma-

MRS. ALVORD. KNOWN HERE. IS CANDIDATE

Of special interest to Gladstone people who have known Mrs. William R. Alvord of Detroit, candidate for the office of recording secretary, General Federation of Women's club, is the following item regarding her candidacy, re-Friday night from Jackson, ceived by Mrs. J. D. McDonald of the Child's Welfare club. Mrs. Alvord

> stone and has a wide acquaintanceship here and her candidacy is of special interest here. The item is: When the General Federation

of Women's Club meet in annual convention at San Antonio, Texas from May 28 to June 7 Michigan will have a candidate for the office of recording secretary. Mrs. William R. Alvord of Detroit has been unanimously endorsed by the Michigan Federation for this position. Mrs. Alvord is especially fitted for a place in the national club group for she is now serving her fourth year as chairman of American Citizenship. She is well known in the state being Editor of the Detroit Club Woman, a member of the Highland Pork Board of Education for ten years and was instrumental in the organization of the International Institute in Detroit.

OLD RESIDENT ON SATURDAY

Funeral services were held thorized an appropriation of \$750 | Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church for ty regarding the attractions and Mrs. Catherine Bourbonnais, 60. old resident of Gladstone. died Wednesday morning. Rev. Fr. S. Maier officiated at

the services, which were attended by a large number of sorrowing relatives and friends. The body, following the funeral services, was taken to the Allo Funeral home at Escanaba, to

await burial, which will be made Monday between 2:30 and o'clock in Fernwood cemetery. Burial, which had been arranged for Saturday following the services was impossible because of the severe storm which blocked the roads to Fernwood

Pallbearers for the funeral re: Ernest Tucker, Joseph Lucler, John Bovin, Joseph Belongie, William Rabitoy and Joseph

The Allo Funeral home is in

RETURN TODAY FROM SUPERIOR CONFERENCE

Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, Mrs. Nels Olson, representative of the Missionary society and C. W. Elquist, delegate of the church, will return today from Norway where they have been in attendance at the Superior Conference of the Augustant synod of North Amer-

The eighteenth annual conference opened Thursday and ends Rev. Mr. Olsson was one of the conference speakers.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

'OUR PLAYGROUND'

Today's feature on the Glad- provide some needed equipment tone playground project presents for the playground number of opinions of repre entative Gladstone women. "THE PLAYGROUND."

Mrs. John Murdock. "The playground interest peing built in Gladstone on firm foundation. Its development because the start is being made "Evidence shows that people throughout the country are coming to realize the enjoyment playground sports offer

"Gladstone has all of the nataral advantages required for the development of a beautiful playground, and my opinion is that i should be developed and should be supported by the city, and not by an organization.'

> "OUR PLAYGROUND." Blanche N. Neveaux.

"A wonderful place indeed is layground—a fairyland to the children a place of swings, slides sand boxes and benches for the mothers to rest on while they are watching the little ones.

"A number of years ago group of women had an idea that the park would make a fine playground. Swings were put up an benches were donated by the different organizations, but one b one, the things disappeared and nothing remains but the memory of hard work and little thanks.

"Children are destructive. They must be taught civic pride and to respect the belongings of others. "This must be done at home The Parent-Teachers' association can give them a playground and must teach them how to use and take care of the playthings thus

"A playground is a very worthy undertaking and deserves the cooperation of all." "THE PLAYGROUND."

Mrs. A. H .Miller. "The Parent-Teacher association is doing splendid work in

establishing a municipal playground for children in Gladstone. It is being realized more generally that a busy child is a happy child, and everywhere emphasis is now placed upon healthful, supervised play for children. Good health, social contacts and cooperation in the future citizens of our town will be a few results of this plan, which will benefit not only the children, but the entire community.

and so forth, next Fourth of Ju- society." ly, why not use these funds to

"A MUNICIPAL PLAYGROUND

IN GLADSTONE.

Mrs. G. R. Empson "Vast sums of money are being pent in the education of our Good health, a sound physical body, is just as essential, if not more so, to a happy and successful life as education.

"Never before has the carrying on of business, the practice of the boys and girls of today are the professions, the working as a the men and women of the fu laborer whereof he has to work ture, in whose hands will n conjunction with machinery the government of the nation and and do his part, been so strenu- the making of our homes. If we ous. Health is the chief source of wealth and happiness. "How familiar we became dur-

ing the war with the expression. 'Physically fit.'

"Try and enter the Army or Navy, 'physically unfit.' The Railroads today require applicants to be examined physically and pronounced 'Physically fit.' Other industries are being compelled to adopt the same method and it will-become harder and harder for one to get employ- play is the natural expression. ment unles 'physically fit.'

-"In the well zoned cities of today, careful provision is being made for playground and recreational centers, because we are realizing more and more the benefits derived from this work. "Recreation also under careful

supervision develops leadership. courage and clean sportsmanship which are certainly indispensible in our present society. By helping to inculcate these right principles of living in children, we a supervisor but the parents strong and true, and helping directly to add to the world's

> everyone realizes these facts but yet fail to act when the time Nothing can be done without human energy for it is provement. loyalty to the community, to the The finance and equipment communicipality in which we make mittee is headed by J. T. Jones our home and of whose good chairman, and is made up of the name we are justly jealous. For a town, all things are possible. The single need is for some per- Dehlin and E. J. Noreus. son or group of persons who have faith in the outcome provement cannot be wished on E. A. Erickson. the town. It must come from within.

"Since the Parent-Teachers' association has already started the movement for a new playground, let us all cooperate in helping. "Instead of spending money them secure this civic improvefor a parade, band, speakers, ment of immeasurable value

Additional Gladstone Will be found on Page 9.

P. T. A. PLAYGROUND.

Mrs. Rolland A. Hale.

"The playground project dertaken by the Parent-Teachers' association is a most - commend able one and deserving of the whole-hearted cooperation of evryone who is interested in the welfare of our country. the world is recognizing the in portance of the child. izes that children mean much to the welfare of a nation, that wish these children to grow into citizens that are healthy. both physically and mentally, i

ment. "The schools are they provide primarily for the mental development. dren have a great deal of physical energy which should be properly directed. Their motor ac tivity must have expression, and

is up to us to provide the best

that we can for their develop-

"In the development of play in stage: stage: fourth. stage, and fifth, the team play stage, which calls for a high coordination between and mind. There are games and activities that belong stage, requiring the playground equipment enjoyment of each. But the children are worth it, for as Angelo are turning them over to society Patri said: 'The play of today becomes the work of tomorrow'."

"I am confident that almost P. T. A. Committee Members Announced

important committees Two the dynamic force behind all im- have been appointed by the Glad-Civic spirit implies stone Parent-Teacher association. following: Dr. A. H. Miller, G. R Empson, W. J. Mottle, G. playground committee consists of Im- M. I. Call, C. E. Hawkins and

> RETURN MONDAY. E. R. Carter and daughter, Mr. Carter attended a meeting of the legislative board of the Order of Railway Trainmen

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A Big Laugh

Jack Duffy

-Watch For-"THE PATENT LEATHER KID"

MARKET NEWS

HEAVY SELLING LOWERS PRICES

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Saturday _ 202.23 149.59 203.73 150.54 Week ago _ 198.60 150.49 Year ago __ 153.67 139.88 High 1928_ 203.73 150.68 138.36 Low 1928 - 178.84 Total stock sales 3,216,400

New York, April 14-(A)-The stock market retreated today under heavy selling inspired, part, by renewed fears over the Persistent recredit situation. ports circulated through Wall Street that another increase in rediscount rates was coming soon and many professional traders took occasion to lighten their ill. Central holdings on the possibility of lnt. Harvester lnt. Mer. Mar. pfd. such a development. The recent lnt. Nickel lnt. Nickel lnt. Nickel lnt. Nickel lnt. Paper Kennecott Mack Truck took occasion to lighten their

was generally expected to open up at a new high around \$200 a share, chilled speculative enthus-lasm at the start. The price later sagged to 192 3-8, and then snapped back to 196, off 2 3-8 net. The unusual incident of a "split price" at the close of the market attracted widespread comment, one block of 25,000 shares changing hands at 194 to shar shares changing hands at 194 to

per, National Enameling, Radio

Pool activities were not entirely abandoned, however, but were conducted with considerable success in a selected assortment of tobacco; merchandising, oil and public utility issues.

Foreign exchange trading was quiet with price changes narrow and irregular. Sterling cables held steady around \$4.88 3-8.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Apr. 14—Hogs, receipts 5,000 ma ket active, 10 to 20c higher than Priess average; better grade hogs of alweshts showing the advance; top. 9.4 ma d for choice 130 to 220 pound weights shinners took 15,000; estimated holdover or sows, 7.60 at 8.20; pirs. medium ofce, 90 to 130 pounds, 6.50 at 8.00 tile, receipts 200; compared with ago: Fed steers after sharp fluctu mostly steady; light yearling strong to 25c higher; stockers and feeders enusually scarce; firm; she stock, 15 to 45c higher; lower grades showing most advance; bulls, 25c up; vealers, \$1.00 at \$1.50 higher; extreme top on heavy steers, \$1.50; long yearlings, \$1.60 r, \$1.00 at \$1.50; long yearlings, \$1.60 r, \$1.107 pounds average up to \$1.515; most fat steers, \$12.50 at \$1.00; liberal supply of western fed weighty offerings, \$1.425 at \$1.515; light yearling helfers up to \$1.85; cutter cows, \$50 at \$7.50; heavy sameage bulls, up to \$1.5; light vealers, closed at \$12.00 at \$13.60; shipper kinds, \$14.00 at \$14.50.

Sheep, receipts \$6,000; today's run all direct; for the week, \$3 doubles from feeding stations, \$21,500 direct; fat lambs and abeap closing narrow; new high on fat wooled and ellipped lambs; limited run on native springers and measure supply of feeding and abearing lambs steady. Week's top prices for the week; Fed wooled lambs, \$17.75; ellipped lambs, \$15.85; fat wooled ewes, \$11.25; clipped ewes, \$2.5; feeding and shearing lambs, \$15.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Apr. 14—Butter today ruled steady on top scores and firm on medium and lower grades.

Presh butter: 92 score, 43: 91 score, 42 3-4: 90 score, 42 14: 89 score, 42; 87 score, 41 3-4.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 4314; 89 score, 42 3-4; 88 score, 42 1-3.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Apr. 14—Potatoes, receipts \$1 cars; on track \$96; total United States shipments 643; Canada. 17 cars; New stock market weak; Texas sacked biles triumphs, \$5.75 at \$5.85. Old stock demand and movement slow, market dull. Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.90 at \$2.10; mostly around \$2.00 at \$2.05; Min-E2.10; mostly around \$2.00 at \$2.00; Min-nesota sacked round whites, \$1.70 at \$1.85; poor stock, 75c at \$1.50; Idaho sacked rus-sets, \$1.95 at \$2.10; few, \$2.15; commer-cial, \$1.60 at \$1.70; Montana poor russets,

CHICAGO GRAIN go, Apr. 14-Breadstuff prices for the senith today, every delivery of wheat and rye establishing a new rice record for the season. Drought a southwest with freezing tempera-and high winds, bodin gill for the domestic wheat yield had much to do bringing about something akin to a

Closing quotations on wheat were strong at virtually the day's highest level, 2 3-8 to 3 1-8c net advance. Rye finished Ze to 8 1-8c up, corn showing 114 to 1 3-4c English walnuts. Sain, oats 5-8 at 3-4c to 1 1-8c higher, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12c.

Corn and oats as well as rye were active and higher, mainly in consequence of wheat strength. Wet weather over the corn belt was also a factor, and there was

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

	sent Correct & DJE monuments
١	Am. Can.
1	Am. Car & Fdy.
1	Am. Linseed
۲	Am. Loco.
П	Am. Sm. & Ref.
ı	Am. Sug.
ı	Am. T. & T.
Н	Am. Woolen
H	Anaconda
ı	Atchison
1	Atl. Cst. Line
n	Atlantic Ref.
Н	Balt. & Ohio
ı	
П	Beth. Stl.
П	Canadian Pac.
П	Chie. M. St. P Pac. pfd.
Н	Chie. M. St. P Pac. pfd
ı	Chie. R: I. & Pac
ı	Chrysler
ı	Colorado Fuel
•	Chie. & N. West.
3	Cons, Prod. Dodge Bros. 'A" Du Pont de Nem.
	Dodge Bros. 'A"
	Du Pont de Nem.
H	Erie
9	Gen. Elec.
	General Mot.
	Gen. Ry. Sig.
l	Gt. Northern pfd
d	Gt. N. Ir. Ore etfa.
1	Greene Can. Cop.
ų	Heuston Oll
ı	Hudson Motors
П	Ill. Central

further experts of gold and increasing commercial rate theory.

An opening break of about 5
points in General Motors, which
Norfolk & West Pullman

at 196, the final quotation.

St. Oil, Cal. ...
St. Oil, N. J.
St. Oil, N. J. at 196, the final quotation. Selling pressure was quite persistent throughout the day in anch issues as Allied Chemical. American Republic, Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Gas, Du Pont, Eidenlohr, Greene Cananea Copper. National Enameling. Radio Corporation, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Wabash Union Carbide, U. S. Cast Iron West. Maryland Westingh. Elec. Willys-Overland Wright Aeronautical, all of Woolworth Commonwealth Power Inspiration Copper Stewart Warner White Motor

> NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

8	Auburn Auto	132.
	Buffalo, Niag. & Eastern	38.
	Celanese Corp. of Am. (new)	87.
- 1	Durant Motors	10.
П	Elec. Bond & Share	98
-1	Electric Investors	
	Freshman Co.	8
1	Swift International	
4-	Timken Detroit Axle	
11	Borne & Serymser	53.
60	Continental Oil	
:	Humble Oil	
r,	Prairie Oil	50.
0	Standard Oil, Ind.	77
:	Vacuum Oil	
'n	Consolidated Cop. Min.	164
D.	Heela Min.	
	Nipissing	•
	Ohio Copper	19
	United Verde	
0	Am, Gas & El. 6s	103
st.	Am. Pow. & Lt. 6s	108.
ıt	Detroit Inter. Bridge, 61/28	
٠,	Interstate Power bs	99
is	Southeast Pow. & Lt. 6s	108.
200	Buenos Aires, 71/3s	102
0	United Steel Works, 61/28	
d	Electric Refrig.	81.
ht	Cudahy Pack. 51/2s	
8,	North St. Pow. 614s	103.
0	Swift & Co 5s	128.
);	Cities Service (new)	57.
		9.5

BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

- 1	Aria. Commercial	
E	Cal. & Aris.	102
	Cal. & Hecla	
-	Copper Range	12
	East Butte	1
đ	Franklin	
n	Granby	48
•	Greene Cons.	127
	Isle Royale	14
à	Lake Copper	1
۰,	Miami	19
	Mohawk	63
•	Nev. Cons.	21
	New Cornelia	28
3	North Butte	2
	Old Dominion	10
1	Quincy	12
	St. Mary's	25
*	Sup. & Boston	
15	Utah Apex	4

TRICKS NEWLYWEDS Budapest-The newlyweds had ust returned from their honeymoon. They received two tickets for "The Wedding Night." The kind donor was anonymous until they returned from the show. Then they found their apartment ransacked and a slip of paper which said, "Now you know who

Utah Metals

sent you the tickets." NUT PUDDING Bread crumbs make a delicious oudding by baking in a soft custard seasoned with pecans or English walnuts. Set dish in wa-

The heaviest rainfall recorded

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Apr. 14-	(A)-			0.000
WHEAT-	OPEN	HIGH	Low	CLOSE
May	152 1-4 to 153 1	2 154 3-8	152 1-4	154 to 1.4
July	151 to 1-2	153 3-4	150 7-8	153 1.9 to 2.4
Sept.	149 to 1-4	151 1-8	149	150 3-4 to 151
CORN-			Alle Burn	
May	100 to 1-2	101 7-8	100	101 to 1-4
July	103 1-4 to 1-2	.105	103 1-4	104 1-2 to 5-8
OATS-	104 1-4 10 1-2	105-3-4	104 1-4	105 to 1-8
May	58 3-8 to 5-8	59 1-4	58 3-8	5824107.9
July (old)	51 7-8	52 5-8	51.7.8	52
July (new)	52 1-4	53	59 1.8	52 1-2 to 5.8
Sept. (new)	47 to 1-4	48 3-8	47	47 7-8
May	125 2-4	128 1-2	125 1-2	197 1-2 (0.19)
July	121 1-2	123 1-4	121	122 3-4
Sept	116 1-2	116 1-4	117 3-4	117 3.4

HERD PROFITS **WERE DOUBLED**

Wisconsin Dairyman Tells Benefits of Cow **Testing Work**

BY FRED BURHOP

(In Hoard's Dairyman). Wisconsin, to work as an acmanufacturing concern. ton in Ozaukee county,

12 grade Guernsey cows and a ing what concentrates I need. good pure-bred Guernsey bull. I few this herd as well as I knew how and was glad to get all the information I could from neighdairymen and other It seemed, -however, that progress was very slow and ness to make use of the informa-I had no way of knowing just what the herd was doing for me. In April, 1922, I joined a cow

estin gassociation, through the year. inducements of the county agent, G. S. Hales, and Mr. Searles, field man for the Wisconsin Dairymen's association. They assured me that, by making use of the information obtained, I could improve the production of my herd and get a higher return over food costs. During the first year I learned that it paid to take bet- pounds in the five years, ter care of the herd and that I return over feed cost was \$177 had three cows that were not per cow as compared to \$85 in paying for their feed. By selling these three cows to the butcher, the average production of milk and butterfat of the herd was work five years ago. I had inincreased, together with an aver- creased the feed cost one-third, feel that the training and inforage increase for the heard as a but the net returns per cow were whole.

Feed Cost Varies.

At the end of the first year, in going over the herd book with the tester, I learned that from month to month there was a wide variation in the feed cost of a pound of butterfat. The lowest priced butterfat for the year was produced during the first month on pasture when no grain was fed, and increased each month during the summer. The physical condition of the herd in the

fall was poor We concluded that during that first month on pasture the cows

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were drawing from the reserves more tran doubled. stored up during the heavy feeding winter period, and htat as they became thinner they natur-

in the following early winter, and believed that there was a loss in production and profit in not having done any summer grain feeding.

With these things in mind, the second year in the cow testing association work. I have been asked to tell you ration was fed during the entire how I have doubled my dairy summer pasture period, which herd profits. In 1910 I left my kept up both production and the father's farm in Ozaukee county, physical condition of the herd. And because the herd came into counting clerk for a Milwaukee the barn in the fall in good con-After dition, less grain was required remaining to this work for four during the winter. In fact, the and one-half years I became dis- feed cost for the second year was satisfied and wanted to get on a only 36c per cow more than for farm of my own. Finally, with the first year, but the average my father's help. I returned to a increase in butterfat was 65.6 95-acre farm near Port Washing- pounds. . I always feed a good balanced ration, using home In December, 1915, I bought grown feeds as a base and buy-

I became convinced that member in a cow testing association received benefits in proportion to his efforts, and , willingtion gained. After the first year I set my standard of increase at 25 pounds of fat per cow per

The average production in my first year of C. T. A. work with 13 cows was 277 pounds of butterfat. The average return over feed cost per cow was \$85.

In the fifth year, with the same number of cows, the average production was 414.4 pounds of butterfat, an increase of 137 The 1922, an increase of \$92 or more than twice what it was when I started in cow testing association

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association. We farmers are all working long enough hours. We need more cash profits, rather more units of production. We can de the job at less cost and with fewer and better

Some of the factors which consider made possible this increase are the following: By studying the C. T. A. herd book I learned which of my cows were the most profitable, and it was from these cows that the

heifer calves were raised.

herd now is made up largely of hese selected animals. I purchased the best sires from proven production ancestry that I could aord, trying to get one that would sire calves capable of developing into better producing ows than the cows I already

Tester's Advice Valuable. The monthly contact with the ester, who gave me information on the feeds to feed and on the general herd management. has been very valuable. Without his counsel and advice it would have been difficult, probably impossible, to have made the progress that has been made.

It is very necessary to cull out the cows which are shown to be unprofitable. One of more poor cows in a herd may cut down the profit that as many more are making.

There are many benefits derived from C. T. A. work, other than those concerning the herd. I

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anywhere was at Baguio in the corn belt was also a factor, and there was talk of good export business in cats.

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defeat of the season today when the Chicago Cubs won, 4 to 1. Fred Frankhouse, the youngster who startled the baseball world with five successive victories last fall, New York 2 was the losing pitcher. He was the losing pitcher. He was the first eight innings. The first score came in the fifth inning Philadelphia 1 when Grimm hit a home run. box score:

CHICAGO A ABRHOAE English, ss 5 2 2 1 2 Maguire, 2b 5 0 4 6 3 Cuyler, cf 5 0 1 3 0 Webb, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 Stephenson, lf .. 3 0 1 1 1 0 Grimm, 1b 4 1 1 10 0 1 Hartnett, c . . . 3 1 1 5 0 0 Butler, 3b 2 0 0 1 8 0 Blake, p 4 0 1 0 0 0

Totals ... 35 4 11 27 14 1 ST. LOUIS ABRHOA
Douthi, cf 4 0 1 4 0
Holm, 3b 3 0 2 1 2 Frisch, 2b 3 0 1 2 3 Bottom ey, 1b ... 4 0 1 11 0 Hafey of 4 0 1 1 0 Roettger, if 4 0 0 1 0 Thevenow, 88 ... 3 0 1 3 O'Farrell, c, 3 0 1 Frankhouse, p .. 2 0 0 Johnson, p 0 0 0 0 High x 1 1 0 0 0 0 Topcorcer xx ... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 1 8 27 15 x-Batted for Frankhouse in 8th, xx-Batted for Thevenow in 9th. By innings: Chicago 000 010 012—4
St. Louis 000 000 010—1
Runs batted in: Grimm, Cuyler,

English, Maguire, Holm. Two base hits: Maguire (2), Bottomley, English.

Home run: Grimm. Sacrifices: Butler. Double plays: Frankhouse, Thevenow and Bottomley (2); Maguire and Grimm (2); Maguire and Eng-

Left on bases: St. Louis 4; Chicago 8. Base on balls: off Blake 2; off

Struck out:-by Blake 4; by Frank Hits: off Frankhouse 9 in 8 in nings; off Johnson 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher: by Johnson

(Hartnett). Losing pitcher: Frankhouse

Stark, Time: 138.

Only 3 Schools Enter Baseball League This Year

Kalamazoo, Apr. 14-(A)-Only two schools will challenge West-Marcons, fins ern State Normal of Kalamazoo tional group. for the Michigan collegiate conference baseball title this year. There will be Ypsilanti Normal exception of the 1927 season when and Central State Teachers' college of Mt. Pleasant.

The fourth association member City College of Detroit, has been unable to obtain support for baseball because of the many league and semi-pro games there. Coach Herbert W. Reed, who

last year piloted the Kalamazoo school to the M. C. C. basketball out this spring in favor of Coach Jud Hyames, who was away last all-western battery staff and remnants of last year's infield and outfield. Capt. Nestor will be at third and Corbat at shortyear. Hyames returns to find an stop. Mt. Pleasant with 11 letter

men back, appears as the strongest contender for the 1928 ti-tle. Coach "Dutch" Lodewyk has Capt. Eno Pulkiner, second sacker and batting star, on the squad, and other veterans include "Slim" 'Speed' Bremmer and

Mt. Neasant's schedule calls for 14 games, including two each staged at Grant field. Three with Detroit Tech and St. Marys of Orchard Lake. Opening games are booked for April 27 and 28 with Ferris and Adrian.

At Ypsilanti, seven letter men Bill Crouch, allaround athlete, is doing part of the harling as is Eli Ward of Ithaca, another right hander. Ypsilanti will open its schedule Satsurday, April 21, at home with

Helen Wills Is Anxious for 1928 Tennis Campaign

Arriving in the metropolis today, Miss Wills immediately went into a conference with officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association discussing her forthcoming

"I'm anxious to begin playing," decided what exhibition matches I will play abroad but it is dennitely settled that I will appear in the French championships, at Wimbledon and in the Wrightman

The four times national champion will sail on the Aquitate

STANDINGS.

American League. Cleveland 3 St. Louis Washington DETROIT 0 National League.

Cincinnati St. Louis 2 Brooklyn 1 Chicago 2 Boston 0 Pittsburgh 0

American Association. Kansas City 4 St. Paul 3 Indianapolis 2 Milwaukee 2 Minneapolis 2 Columbus 2 oulsville Toledo 0

> YESTERDAY'S SCORES. American League. Cleveland 8: Detroit 6. Washington 0; Boston 0 (called

n fifth, rain). Chicago-St. Louis, rain. Philadelphia-New York, rain, National League,

Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 0. Chicago 4; St. Louis 1, Philadelphia-Brooklyn, rain. Boston-New York, rain. American Association.

Minneapolis 5; Louisville 4. Kansas City 12; Columbus 11. Milwaukee at Toledo, cold. St. Paul at Indianapolis, cold.

Southern Association. Birmingham 6; Nashville 3. (Only game played; others, rain).

Is First American Hockey Victory in Cup Play Since 1917

Montreal, Que, Apr. 14—(A)—(none out in the se The gallant band of New York Brame 2 in 2 innings. Rangers brought the historic Stan-Umpires: Quigley, Pfirman and ley Cup, emblematic of the world's professional hockey championship, back to the United States for the second time in the 36 years of competition by conquering the Montre al Maroons in the fifth and decidng game tonight by 2 to 1.

By tonight's triumph, the Rangers, champions of the American di vision, captured three of the five games in the world series with the Maroons, finalists in the interna-

The Stanley Cup was placed in competition in 1892 and, with the Seattle of the Pacific Coast League defeated the Canadiens for the trophy, the symbol of hockey supremacy had never left the Dominion. Last year, the Ottawa Senators annexed the championship prize,"

Frank Boucher, Rangers' center, was the hero of the night for the Rangers, scoring both their goals, the first coming in the opening and baseball titles, has dropped stanza in 17:05 and the other in the closing period in 15:15. Two minutes after Boucher registered his second tally. Phillips of the

Indiana Leads in Southern Track and Field Meet

Atalnta, Ga., Apr. 14-(AP)-Indiana University winning five first the sixth annual southern relays southern relay records were broken, despite the muddy footing and ting under long flies. drizzling rain, which prevailed.

A high school lad, Graydon, of Little Rock, Ark., sprang the Look at Ty Cobb—he played ball greatest surprise of the day when for something like 30 years, and he won the free for all javelin now he's ready to retire with event with a throw of 205 feet, 5 \$200,000 he cleaned up in the inches, a new southern mark and stock market. six feet better than the national interscholastic mark of 199 feet,

Ed Hamm, of Georgia Tech, na- gone to Europe to "scour tional intercollegiate broad jump country for a new heavyweight champion, smashed the southern champion." We just hope he took relay mark for that event with a along plenty of soap. leap of 24 feet, 21/4 inches, a quarter of an inch better.

The other new mark was made New York, Apr. 14—(P)—Miss in the shot putt class, Nelson of the University of Iowa, getting a domain, is awaiting impatiently the start of the 1928 campaign. Nesom of Louisiana State, second, up all the harm arbitists. and Hood, Georgia Tech., third, ly mer record of 43.4 inches held by

Favored in Southern League. New Orleans, winner of the Southern League pennant last season, is the favorite of most southern baseball writers to win the pennant again this year.

rive in Cherbourg, France, on April 26. She said she expected to spend most of her time in

TO REDS, 5 TO 0

Bucs to Five Hits

the seventh inning and won, 5 to 0. today. Lucas held the Pirates to nings. five hits. Miljus retired in favor singles and a double with none out. The Reds drove two more safeties through Brame for four runs in the seventh inning.

Ethan Allen, Reds center fielder sprained his ankle in the seventh and was carried off the field. The box score: PITTSBURGH ABRHOA

L. Waner, cf 4 0 0 3 0 Adams, 2b 4 0 0 2 4 P. Waner, rf 3 0 1 0 0 Wright, 88 4 0 2 1 Traynor, 3b 3 0 0 2 Grantham, 1b ... 3 0 2 12 Barnhart, If 3 0 0 2 Smith, c 2 0 0 1 1 Harris x 1 0 0 0 0 Gooch, c 0 0 0 1 0 Miljus, p 2 0 0 0 2 Brame, p 1 0 0 0 2

Totals 1,.... 30 0 5 24 14 x-Batted for Smith in 8th.

Dressen. 3b 4 1 1 2 0 Allen, cf 4 0 2 3 Gallaghan, cf ... 0 0 0 1 Purdy, If 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 1b 4 0 0 6 0 Critz, 2b 3 0 0 5 3 Ford, 88 3 0 1 4 3 Hargrave, c 4 1 2 1 2 Lucas, p 4 1 2 0 1 0 the pavement another mile.

Totals 32 5 9 27 9 1 By innings: Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0 Cincinnati 000 100 40x-5 Runs batted in: Hargrave, Dressen, Allen, Purdy, Walker.

Two base hits: Grantham, Har-grave, Dressen, P. Waner. Stolen bases: Critz Sacrifices: Dressen. Double plays: Ford to Critz to

Kelly; Ford to Kelly. Left on bases: Pittsburgh 4; Cin cinnati 8. Base on balls: off Miljus 4; off

Struck out: by Miljus 1; by Lu-

Losing jitcher: Miljus. Umpires: MaGee, Klem and Mc-Time of game: 1:54.

Tunney has sent a telegram to he New York Boxing Commission. naming his opponent, so every thing is straightened out. Which, of course, is a great disappointment to the commission.

The Tunney-Heeney affair will be held at the Polo grounds, we have it from Mr. Rickard now. .Well, that's just as good a place for Polo as any in the country.

In accordance with our usual custom of printing a few cracks of the silly sort every spring, it is with regret that we announce that Bob Hooks, star on the University of George's eleven last year, is now one of the most promising men on the boxing team.

Those poor Yankees, home from the south, ought to get a crowd on opening day. If they don't there just isn't any sympathy left in the

The other teams in the Ameriplaces, captured a major share of can League, we've heard, have track and field honors today in been training their infielders to cope with the terrific Yank sluggers. Every first baseman has been schooled in the art of get-

Young man, go in for baseball

One of the New York boxing managers, Walter Friedman, has

A young Filipino boxer coming to the front is called Silvio Silvino up all the hams exhibited recent-

Delaney-Sharkey match seems certain. Every possible way to stave it off failed, and it really is going to happen.

DANCE

Terrace Gardens SATURDAY, APR. 21 CAVIS ELKS

BASEBALL PIRATES LOSE Tigers Lose Fourth SENATORS-SOX **Consecutive Game**

Miljus Clouted Off Mound in 7th; Lucas Holds

Detroit, Apr. 14—(P)—The De-ra single which drove in three of troit Tigers lost their fourth con-Cleveland's runs. Sonter walked secutive game today when the Lind, the second man up in the Cleveland Indians took the first first inning, after Jamleson had game of the series here, 8 to 6. grounded out. Langford singled Lil Stoner was driven from the box and J. Sewell doubled, scoring Lind in the first inning when Cleveland Langford was out trying for third. Cincinnati, O., Apr. 14—(P)—The piled up a three-run lead, Aided When Burns drove a home run over Cincinnati Reds locked Pittsburgh by two costly errors by Harry Rice the left field fence, scoring J. Sepiled up a three-run lead. Aided When Burns drove a home run over clouted Miljus off the mound in maining innings to head off Detroit mound. rallies in the eighth and ninth in-

A strong wind and low temperaof Brame after the Reds hit two ture hindered the players contributing to the costly Tiger errors. Burns, Indian first baseman, contributed a home run, a double and

Say Prize Money Offers Hodapp, 3b 4 1 1 0 4 No Incentive for Them Now

Chandler, Okla., Apr. 14-(P)-After plodding 1500 miles in the transcontinental "bunion derby." a trio of entrants decided today that Sweeney, 1b 1 1 1 3 the \$25,000 offered for first prize was no incentive for further punishment of their feet over the long road to New York.

The runners, Nester Erickson of Port Chester, N. Y., Luri Lossman of Esthonia, and August Fegar, 1 Ashtabula, Ohio, quit the grind, announcing it would take "daily prize o money" to induce them to pound

They said they no longer saw any lure in the \$25,000 posted for the contestant who turns in the best time at the end of the trail and as there was no money to be picked up for the daily laps, they were through.

Giusto Umek. Italian walking champion, was first into the control point today, leading by more than ten minutes Peter Gavuzzi of Southampton, England. Emuk, whose home is in Trieste, negoitiated the 51.9 miles from Oklahoma City in seven hours and 44 minutes and his elapsed time now is 312:46:01. The Englishman, who has persistently clung among the leaders in elapsed time since a hopeful group of near-Hits: off Milius 7 in 6 innings ly 200 left Los Angeles, March 4. (none out in the seventh); off had required 261 hours, 16 minutes 8 seconds to traverse the 1543.4

miles completed Andrew Payne, of Claremore, Okla., finished in a tie with William Kerr of Minneapolis for fifth place in today's lap in 8 hours, 56 minutes. The Oklahoma youth still was the leader of the pack in total elapsed time, however, with 260-

Johnny Vierra of Oakland, Cal. came in third today in 8:29:34, but s down in the list in elapsed time. 360:34:03. Phillip Granville, Hamilton. Ont., was fourth today in 8:44:29. His elapsed time was

New Record Set for Boston Race

Boston, Apr. 14—(AP)—A new record for the Boston marathon was established here today when eight entries brought the total to 208. A year ago there were 197 Race officials believe that before the race is started on April 19, there will be at least

250 in the starting line. Clarence R. Demar, five times has been training daily and has set two hours 33 minutes as his goal. Demar won last year's race in two hours 40 minutes 22 1-5 seconds but he believes that this year's field will be much stronger.

Wolverines Trim Georgians, 13-7

University of Michigan baseball! team defeated Georgia 13 to 7 today in a game which completed their southern schedule. The Wolverines open the conference season with Northwestern at Ann Arbor, Monday. Michigan drove out 18 hits.

Nebelung pitched a strong game but lacked infield support, the Wolverines committing numerous

The African finch is said to have a vocabulary of about 300

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Duel Between Gaston and Bradley

halted a tight pitching duel here was named captain of the team. scoreless in the National league which allowed three runs, Cleve well ahead of him, Stoner went to Hrb Bradley and left the Wesh- in the order of their standing, fol- ler kept up his stride of one hit today between Milt Gaston and cellar for another day when they land added five runs during the re- the showers, Smith taking the ington Senators and Boston Red lows: Sox in a scoreless tie after five innings of play.

Detroit scored in the second inning. In the sixth, with a man on second and third, Rice dropped Hudlin's fly and Summa and L. to get a man as far as third base. ta; Sewell scored. With a four-run in the fifth, Ben Tate, Senators' Michigan, and Morris, Minnesota. lead the Indians picked up one catcher, on the business end of a score in each of the remaining innings while Detroit rallied sufficithe plate. ently to pick up five runs in the WASH'GTON AB R H

seventh, eighth and ninth. CLEVELAND ABRHOAE Längford, cf 4 1 2 1 J. Sewell, ss 3 1 2 4 Burns, 1b 5 1 3 8 1 Summa, rf 5 1 1 2 0 L. Sewell, c 3 1 1 1 1 1 Hudlin, p 3 0 0 1 1

Totals 38 6 12 27 18 x-Batted for Neun in 7th. xx-Batted for Smith in 9th. By innings:

Wingo xx 1 0 0 0 0

Cleveland 300 002 111-8 Detroit 010 000 122-6 Runs batted in: J. Sewell (2). Burns (3). Tavener, Hargrave. Heilmann (2), Fothergill, Rice. Two base hits: Lind, J. Sewell, Burns, Gehringer, Rice, McManus, Margrave.

Three base hit: Tavener. Home run: Burns. Stolen base: L. Sewell. Sacrifices: Jamieson, Langford Sewell. Double plays: Heilmann to Neun; Hodapp, Lind to Burns,

Left on bases: Cleveland 7; Detroit 7. Bases on balls: off Stoner 1; off Smith 4: off Hudlin 1 Struck out: by Smith 6; by Hud-

Hits: off Stoner 3 in 2-3 inning; off Smith 8 in 8 1-2 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Hudlin (Rice) Wild pitch: Smith.

Losing pitcher: Smith. Umpires: Ormsby, Hildebrand nd Guthrle

HEROIC DEED HELD

CAUSE OF INSANITY Hoboken, N. J .- Similar to ly in the dark. heroes of the World war, whose minds snapped from the strain of trench fighting, is the case of Sergt. William Delaney, one-time fearless member of the force.

It was fear of vengeance that undermined "Fearless Bill's" reason. Several months ago he shot it out with two gangsters who had held up and robbed a truck load of silk. thugs were killed.

Then came sinister threats against his life. winner and the favorite this year, wife of one of the gangsters came to the city to find "the man who killed my husband." Sergt. Delaney had a "nervous collapse." then he became violent. Physiclans were forced to call his fellow officers; who took him to a

A barrell of flour requires 4.7

Tea

but two hits, each team managed Hill, Minnesota; Moddy, Minnesodouble steal, was thrown out at Northwestern; Darnell, Michigan;

West, cf ____ 2 0 0 0 Rice, rf ___ 2 0 0 0 E Judge, 1b ___ 2 0 0 0 | Goslin, 1f ___ 2 0 0 Tate, c ____ 2 0 1 1 Bluege, 3b __ 2 0 0 2 Gillis, 88 ___ 2 0 1 0 0 Harris, 2b __ 1 0 0 1 Gaston, p ___ 2 0 0 AB R H O BOSTON

BOSTON AB R Rothrock, ss = 3 0 Todt, 1b ____ 2 0 0 Flagstead, cf 2 0 K. Williams, If 1 0 0 Myer, 3b ____ 1 0 0 Regan, 2b ___ 2 0 0 Taitt, rf ____ 1 0 0 0 Berry, c ____ 1 0 0 2 Bradley, p __ 2 0 1 1 0 Totals___15 0 2 15 5 Washington -----Boston -----

Two base hit: Tate. Sacrifices: Myer, Taitt. Left on bases: Washington Boston 4. Base on 'balls: Off Gaston 2 Bradley, 1.

Struck out by Bradley, 1. Time of game: 50 minutes. Umpires: Owens, Geisel and Campbell. Adopt Scandal-Proof Hoppe, each winning six out of

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Wolverine Tank Stars Lead in Conference Team

Chicago, Apr. 14-(A)-Michigan Rain Halts 0-0 Pitching pions for 1928, predominate in the swimmers, Big Ten indoor chamall-conference team selected by tained his lead at the top of the Tom Robinson, swimming coach of "Big Six" rating yesterday by Northwestern university. Darnell, cracking out a of Michigan, conference record Boston, Apr. 14-(P)-Rain holder in the 11-yard free style, the Pirates, 5 to 0. Paul waited

relay: Walker and Darnell, Michi- mann got a pair of singles at De-Although both pitchers allowed gan; Schwartz, Northwestern; Astroit. Babe Ruth. Ty Cobb and Seeger, Michigan; Walaitis, 220-yard free style: Schwartz

> Wicks, Northwestern; Lucke, Minnesota, and Watson, Michigan. 200-yard breast stroke: Wagner 0 Michigan; Lencox, Northwestern; Halbrook, Illinois; Purdy, Minne sota; Thompson, Michigan, and Carter, Iowa.

Fancy diving: Matzin, Minnesota, and Feilinger, Chicago. 100-yard free style: Darnell, Schwartz, Seeger, Michigan; Moo- will be able to hit and field in dy, Crocker, Minnesota, and Mc-Donald, Northwestern.

150-yard back stroke: Hinch. Northwestern; Hubbell, Michigan; Sbindle, Michigan; S. Hill, Stephenson, Chicago, and Pattie, Iowa. 160 and 200-yard relays: Michi gan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin,

Layton Regains Billiard Title

Chicago, Apr. 14-(P)-Johnny Layton of St. Louis regained his national three cushion billiard crown after four years of effort tonight, when he defeated Willie Hoppe of New York, 50 to 37, in 46 innings in the championship match of the national tournament. It is the fourth time the rotund St. Louisan has won the ti-Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, who lost his title in the tourna-

Brown Has Two in Majors. Two of the most promising bets a minute can be placed on young pitchers in the major the races at Longchamps through leagues this year are from Brown the new automatic parimutuel University. They are Hadley machines, modelled after those in with Washington and Billings

ment, tied for second place with

with Detroit. Maria Teresa was the ruler of sold themselves winning tickets Austria during the War of the Aus-

DANCE

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Paul Waner Keeps Hold on First in Big Six Rating

(By The Associated Press.) Paul Waner, slugging outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, re-Red Lucas as the Reds shut out until the ninth inning to break The team with the players given into the hit column. Kiki Cuya day with a single in four times 40 and 50-yard swims and 60-yard at bat at St. Louis. Harry Hell-Rogers Hornsby were idle.

The standing to date: G ABRH Pet. P. Waner, Pirates 3 11 2 5 .455 Cobb, Athletics__ 2 8 0 5 .375 Ruth, Yankees __ 2 7 3 2 .286 Cuyler, Cubs ___ 4 15 0 4 .267 Heilmann. Tigers 4 17 1 4 .235 Hornsby, Braves 2 7 1 1 .143

Cohen Lacks Confidence. All Andy Cohen needs, according to New York critics to make good for the Giants this season is a lot of self-confidence that he major league fashion.

Hinky Haines, former Penn State grid star, will play with Montreal in the International League this year.

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General Secretary Will Be Speaker at Meetings Today

Staff Capt. Harold Madson, general secretary of the Salvaion Army, will be the principal speaker at meetings of the Escanaba Rotary and Kiwanis clubs today, dividing his time between the two organizations.

Captain Madson's address will mark the opening of the week's campaign to raise funds sufficient maintain the work of the local Salvation Army post during the coming year.

In addition to the address, C. J. Byrns, chairman of the gener-al Salvation Army advisory committee, and George C. Geniesse, chairman of the sub-committee on campaign personnel, will announce the make-up of teams which will go out. Wednesday, for the purpose of soliciting the funds required.

Mr. Byrns believes that three days will give the workers ample time to raise the funds required. No quota has been set. ... It costs about \$175 a month to maintain the Army's work here. Virtually all of the money is used in relief work. The Army's barracks are outside the higher rent district, and the members of the staff draw but \$9 weekly in salaries. There have been numerous occasions when the two young women have declined to accept their pay and have turned the money back into relief channels,

The fund will be handled by the advisory committee, and the more money contributed, the longer the period between drives. The last campaign was held in December, 1926. It is hoped that the present campaign will produce money enough to finance

the work for 12 months at least.
"We do not believe it is necessary to 'sell' the community on the great work the Salvation Army is doing here." Mr. Byrns said. "I prefer to think that the people of Escanaba will regard the chance to assist in this work as a privilege rather than a day. No other organization in a duty. No other organization in this city can do so much with so little money. Judged strictly from a financial standpoint, the investment is sound and profitable. From the humane side, the contributions are used for work of incalcuable worth."

Escanaba Harbor Is Freed of Ice

Except for a trace of ice along the shore line, there was a broad expanse of open water from the Escanaba harbor north to Escanaba yesterday, the 44-mile gale of Saturday driving the ice field out into Lake Michigan.

Navigation has already started on the lower end of the lakes. The steamer J. T. Reid reached Green Bay from Detroit on April 6. The



BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY Perhaps it's because Sinclair ewis selected a Pullman car as the babbling ground of his lat-est Babbitt—Lowell Schmaltz, of Zenith. At any rate we have a feeling that books have a whizzing past our eyes, just as the countryside rushed past the window of Schmalts's train.

We're just as glad to pass many of them at a dizzy speed. They're nothing we care to remember. Including the new Lewis book, "The Man Who Knew Coolidge" (Harcourt, Brace). This monologue of one of those fellows who spouts endless platitudes seemed to us singularly heavy-handed and boresome. We found it pretty hard going. It seemed to us overdone and

To excuse it, the essays within the covers might at least have had good comic vein. If you can imagine an exaggerated Babbitt, then you have a fair picture of Schmaltz. But Babbitt was not the character to stand further inflation. He was not exactly what you would have called a subtle characterization. Filled full of windy phrases and set loose to chatter his half-baked ideas on every-thing from politics to ethics, Schmaltz made us a bit more annoyed with Lewis than with him-

Ring Lardner has done this sort of thing infinitely better and we've seen single paragraphs of Will Rogers that hit far more accurately than this entire volume. All of which we regret, since "Babbitt," "Main Street" and "Arrowsmith" seemed to us documents of much literary value.

It is pleasant to learn from T F. Powys' "Mr. Weston's Good Wine" (Viking) that this much criticized land of ours has no cor ner on what H. L. Mencken pleas es to call "boobery." Powys, who writes from the English country side while his two talented broth ers do their typing in Greenwich Village, New York, lets us know that the good rustles of his British health are not all sweetness and light and can be quite a stupid,

ferry has been running for several days at Sault Ste. Marie and the channels are opening.

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ful written allegorical tale he has sincerities. Weston, a Christ-like charac-

this younger generation were getting older.

There's one book, however, coming under this generalization that we advise taking into consideration. That's G. B. Stern's "Debonair" (Knopf). Gay, witty and wise is an easy way of summing it up. But that isn't enough. The author has built two characters, Loveday Trevelyan and her mother.

Loveday wears all the medals of freedom that bespeak major engagements in this younger generation's rebellions. She has the usual appetite for experience, yet she does not trust experience since she does not know where it will lead her. Miss Stern is one of our favorite character sketchers, and her family portrait in "The Matriarch" is not easy to forget.

Rose Macaulay has a new book. After this fifth dose of the Macaulayesque bitters, she seems to us more than ever a poet on a sightseeing bus. That is to say, she catches so many glimpses of life as they pass her, she becomes so keenly aware of everything, that she gets too excited to remember that, perhaps, she is at heart a poet. In this excitement she even forgets, that she's a fine novelist and breaks into fine indignation over the sad behavior of humans She sees, particularly, their ter

inregenerate crew. In his beauti- rible snobberies and shams and in-

Her newest work is "Daisy and ter, set forth in his flivver to carry has "good wine of salvation" she has a rare idea. It treats of into a countryside that needs it two sides of the same personality. W. conductor, will leave on April far worse than the wicked city. If, at a glance, this seems confus-ing, then Daisy is Daphne's infe-riority complex. Daphne is sure of call spinning past a number of herself, courageous, quick of wit, and uninhibited. Daisy is that something about the mad goings on of the younger members of ters and questions and throws the monkey-wrench into Daphne's ma-

and her background; she is a snob and a liar and far from hopes with herself or anyone else. Daphdraw this sort of portrait better than Miss Macaulay. She has true wit, oftimes what Will Cuppy called "murderous wit."

Allen G. Henderson left last evening for Cleveland, where he will board the Isaac L. Ellwood. son but for the Dalsy in her. And

This writer can be the most amusing and entertaining while revealing the whole pathetic sham of our human society. In most of her books, from "Told by an Idiot," to "Crewe Train," she gives the impression of one who might be telling a joke-but the joke is on us, and on Life itself, if we're honest enough to admit it. Personally we'd expect Miss Macaulay to tell us we haven't that honesty—or prefer to dodge around corners, even as Daisy.

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