PLANE WILL CONTINUE TO NEW YORK

SENATE PLANS TO ELIMINATE SURPLUS CURB

HOUSE PROVISION NOT EASILY EN-FORCED

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, April 16 .- The senate finance committee will eliminate from the tax bill that provision inserted by the house which attempts to fix definitely the amount of income that a corporation must distribute annual-

ly out of its surplus.

The house bill provides that at lease 70 per cent of accumulated surplus must be distributed. Previously the law had simply stated that there would be a penalty applied to any case where the accumulation of surplus was "unreasonable." This left it to the bureau of internal revenue to decide and the right of appeal naturally was given to the taxpayer. Considerable doubt has been expressed as to the constitutionality of this section of the law and it never has really been tested. Few cases have ever been prose-

Real Estate Affected.

Under these circumstances corporations are willing to go back to the present provisions of the law which they regard as more or less ineffective. For, they say, who is to determine in a parand what the hazards of the fuing ruins this evening in the fear ture are likely to be.

of New York, representing the by a defective flue. Building Managers' and Owners' Association of New York, and L. and E. S. Queen, brother leshave appeared before the senate guests registered there had either committee to explain the hard-made their way out or had been ships that would be encountered

law, Mr. Mann said in part: been among the law when it is realized that build-burning buildign. mortgages, and for recondition- through flame-swept halls. ing, replacement and other un- Three firemen were injured gularly harsh in their application paratus and men. to corporations owning and operating buildings."

bound by their agreements with first mortgage bondholders to retain as big a surplus as possible and some are even restricted as to the paying of any common gages remain unpaid. Just how it would be possible to force a distribution of dividends in violation of contractual agreements with bondholders has been one of the perplexing questions ad-

To Rewrite Provision.

"section two twenty" which has been the subject of so much claimed by the flames. discussion in recent years as to what constitutes a reasonable or the Krepachalk household as the that point he should have been unreasonable surplus but which family and friends celebrated the extremely careful that other venever has had the practical et- marriage of Annie. 19, to John hicles weren't approaching him or tect of forcing any distribution Zerbouitz, 19. Festivities had except to a few instances of palpended about midnight and Mrs. able evasion of taxes.

Cause of Blast In two guests had also retired when Dance Hall Building The flames swept rapidly

The scheduled convening of the to escape. The father of the coroner's jury late today failed to family and two other boarders on materialize and the new leads to the first floor made their way to the solution of the dance hall ex- safety, but their efforts to rescue plosion mystery tonight had failed the others were fruitless. to answer the question of what

caused the blast, The theory of a gasoline explosion was quite generally discounted dies. tonight. Doctors A. H. Thornburg and L. E. Tony who performed the determined, autopsy over J. M. Wiser, automobile dealer who at first was linked with the blast, declined to make any report under orders of George Halstead, justice of the peace. The exact number of lives snuf-

ed out by the sharp explosion was fixed today at 39. Of that number wrecked a two-story frame build-18 have been positively identified ing occupied by a grocery here and four others are believed to tonight, shook the neighborhood have been identified. The remain- for some distance around, and ing seateen will be buried tomor- was followed by a fire which con-

Charles R. Bohrer, foreman of time threatened adjoining houses. the coroner's jury in making the a miscount had come about in the confusion of the removal of bodies

WHERE BOMB KILLED FIFTEEN



Fifteen persons, women children and soldiers, were killed here at the entrance to the fair grounds at Milan, Italy, while thousands were gathered to watch the passage of King Victor Emmanuel. A twerful bomb, designed for the assassination of the king, was concealed in the base of an iron lamp post and exploded ten minutes before the royal party was to have reached-the Piazza Giulio Cesare.

1 Dead, 16 Hurt When **Fire Destroys Hotel**

Atlantic City, N. J., Apr. 16-(P)

One man died and 16 persons were injured in a fire that early today partly destroyed the Iroticular business what is a safe or quois hotel, South Carolina aveunsafe accumulation of surplus nue, near the beach. Firemen ture are likely to be.

In the new proposal, real estate corporations are particularly affected. Joseph F. Mann \$200,000. The blaze was caused

This fear was discounted by R. representatives of several simi- sees and managers of the hotel, lar organizations of other cities who asserted that all of the 98 rescued by police and firemen. if the house provision became The brothers claimed to have been among the last to leave the

ing companies must, in many inthe dead man was identified as stances, use all of their availC. R. Koewegs of Brooklyn. Sevable earnings toward the amort- eral persons were injured in ization of mortgages or toward jumping from windows and othproviding sinking funds to meet ers suffered burns in running

usual but essential provisions, it when a massive cornice of brick is to be seen that the inflexible and masonry crashed seven storprovisions of section 104 are sin-

Bound by Contracts. Many realty corporations are **HOUSE BURNS**

stock dividends while the mort- Tragedy Ends Wedding Celebration as Blaze Sweeps Dwelling

It led to the informal decision when 13 persons lost their lives to rewrite the house provision as fire swept through the home of and perhaps go back to the pres- Embro Krepachalk. The bride place, "A" should have parked

Sunday was a day of joy Annie Kepachalk, mother of the bride, her six children and the newlyweds retired to the second Fail to Determine floor of the two-story frame Father and Son the fire started.

through the tinder-like dwelling. West Plains, Mo., Apr. 16-(P)- and the 13 victims had no chance cooled, neighbors dug into the embers and recovered the 13 bo-

Explosion Wrecks

Detroit, Apr. 16-(A)-An explo-sion of undetermined origin sumed the wreckage and for a

Windows in the house and

WHAT DO YOU ABOUT DRIVING?

Problem No. 29 THIRD AVE NO

JVA. HTAUO?

A tire on "A's" car is punc-

Police Ruling.

. "A" is to blame. In the first

his car one foot from the curb in-

time. It is much better practice

to leave your car from the right

tenses from Martin S. Robertson,

\$35,000 in a company, represent-

ing that they had a long time

lease on a plant in Port Huron,

Mich., and owned equipment

worth \$56,000 for manufacture

of electric refrigeration machines.

He said he later learned the

lease had expired and the ma-

chinery had been seized by the

Large Factory

company owning it.

Fire Destroys

Robertson charged that the

Jr., of Detroit,

tured on Stephenson avenue between Third and Fourth avenues while he is driving south. He from the right curb and steps out day. of the car on the left side to look at the flat tire. Just as he does Altoona, Pa., Apr. 16-(A)-A so, "B's" car, which has been

wedding celebration terminated started to pass him strikes him. in tragedy in the little quarry Who is to blame? settlement of Blair Four today and the groom were among those

When the ruins of the house

Whtat started the fire was not

Grocery in Detroit

Monroe, Mich., April 16-(AP) Fire attributed to spantaneous combustion today damaged the the force of the blast and a company to the extent of \$30,000. Escanaba _ 36 St. Louis _ 64 Democratic ticket: Gov. Alfred E. Trand Rapids 42 Soo, Mich. _ 38 Smith. 77.278; James A. Reed, 324: injured. The company manufactures automobile panels. statement that 39 were dead, said buildings nearby were broken by plant of the Barrett Products Duluth ____ 38 New York __ 48 5,349. Total vote, 293,372,

COOLIDGE IS

37TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS OPENS YESTERDAY

Washington, Apr. 16—(A)—A plea for the preservation of local to enter the field of private business were voiced tonight by Presi dent Coolidge in an address before the thirty-seventh continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The American theory of society.

the American theory of social the said, "rests on a higher level than communism. We want our people to be the owners of their Step Nearer, Kellogg Shows property in their own right. We recognize that they are capitalists by nature. We want them to be

The president declared that public operation of business must inevitably lead to abuses, to "a position of entrenched selfishness," with the general public "paying a high rate for poor serv-

"If it is desirable," he continued, "to keep the government unencumbered and clean, with an eye single to public service, we shall leave the conduct of our private business with the individual, where it beolngs, and not undertake to unload it on the govern-

actions of the individual states "are such as to violate theh constitution and seriously interfere with the rights of other states, they should be left to solve their own problem in their own way under the pressure of public opinion, rather than have outside authority step in to attempt to solve it for

He scored those who, finding that some local abuse needs corapplying the remedy themselves. Mr. Coolidge gave no indication

of whether his remarks were prompted by recent developments in congress or elsewhere.

Woman Fails to Give Light On Jewel Robbery

Detroit. Apr. 16-(AP)-Failing to aid officials in recovery of any additional loot, Mrs. Corrine Praylunski, held with her husband, Jack Praylunski, in connection with a series of store robberies at Howell and vicinity tonight was returned to Howell. About \$2,000 worth of loot, alleged to have been stolen in a robbery at the R. T. Dowdy Furniture store in Portland, was found in the Praylunski apartment, when the woman and her halts his automobile three feet husband were arrested here Sun-

Officials, with the aid of the woman, had hoped to recover loot obtained in the robbery of the Pettibone clothing store and the Chapel jewelry store at How-Both the woman and her husband were identified as participants irn the Howell robberies.

Wife of Harry stead of three. Second, in leaving his car from the left side at Langdon Sues

actually passing his car at the Los Angeles Apr. 16-(A)-A suit for divorce against Harry Lang-Frances Langdon. The complaint Face Fraud Charge with other, women, and states the couple separated in June 1926.

Mrs. Langdon declared her both of Cleveland, were charged the time of the separation to setin warrants issued today with the \$7,000 upon her, but that obtaining \$35,000 by false pre- none of this had been paid, which she demands. The Langdons were married in Milwaukee, in 1904. and appeared together on vaude-Walkers induced him to invest ville circuits,

WEATHER

LOWER AND UPPER LAKES: Moderate variable winds; mostly cloudy Tuesday. LOWER AND UPPER MICHI-GAN: Mostly eloudy Tuesday and

temperature. Temperatures-High 56 Calgary _. at Monroe, Mich. Buffalo --- 32 Memphis ---

TO TRY BIRGER Insanity Trial of Illinois

Gangster Opens at Benton

state and the defense late today Turning to state rights, Mr. in the sanity hearing of Charley Coolidge asserted that unless the Birger, condemned gang leader,

After Circuit Judge Charles hearing, denied a motion for con-Sesser miner; Lloyd Rose and provement contemplated. Amos Epperson, both of Ben-

he court room. He was pale States, the from his months in the Franklin county jail and he had lost his air of jauntiness which was noticeable in his trial here last August.

The motion for continuance was presented by Sigmund Bass, a St. Louis attorney, who en-After it tered the case today. was overruled, Birger's attorney presented a panel of four jurors for the approval of the state. Robert E. Smith, chief counsel for Birger, questioned the men and excused three because they said they had fixed opinions on

the case. State's Atty. Roy C. Martin Charley Birger to be sane until it is proved he is insane."

If Birger is declared insane the death sentence will stand to take effect, if he ever is again declared sane. The court room was filled with

spectators and the doors were closed on many more who were denied entrance.

Poorer School Districts Get

Lansing, Apr. 16-(AP)-The so-called poorer school districts of the state received a second set section. For Divorce back today when the finance comannounced no money is available don, film comedian, was filed in which set aside \$1,000,000 for apsuperior court today by Mrs. portionment to counties having large school attendance as comcharges Langdon with associating pared with the taxable value of the disposition of the power district.

Recently, the state supreme court ruled that the 1925 act setting that it should consider construc-J. Walker and his son, Norman, husband made an agreement, at aside five per cent of the general tricts annually is unconstitutional. The poorer districts will lose approximately \$1,600,000 for the past two years because of the court decision and an additional \$1,000,000 because of the lack of funds in the state treasury.

The 1927 law was a non-tax clause appropriation. That is, the \$1,000.000 was not provided for in the state tax and could become available only when there was money in the general fund.

Results of Official Canvass Published

Wednesday; not much change in Lansing, Mich., Apr. 16-(AP)-Results of the official canvass of the Alpena ___ 36 Marquette _ 36 April 2 preferential presidential 34 primary in Michigan were announc-60 ed today at the secretary of state's Chicago ____ 52 Milwaukee _ 40 office. The figures showed:

Cleveland __ 38 Minneapolis_ 34 Republican ticket: Hoover, 282,

CORRESPONDENCE IS NEW PLANES AT SECRETARY

Washington, Apr. 16-(AP)-Some progress toward agreement be-tween Canada and the United States on the St. Lawrence ocean shipway project is indicated in diplomatic correspondence made public today by Secretary Kellogg but prospect of considerable de-Benton, Ill., Apr. 16-(AP)-Four lay is foreseen pending settlejurymen were accepted by the ment of a number of questions.

ROUTE OF FIRST WESTWARD CROSSING

The extent of understanding is Kellogg on April 7 proposed to craft show, depicting progress in Canada that treaty negotiations aviation, got well under way. need not be postponed until ter-Miller, who is conducting the mination of discussions on the at Ford airport, the flying head er plane. points at issue, but might go on quarters of the show, to be displaytinuance, the selection of a jury concurrently. The United States ed along with seventy other varifrom a group of veniremen was is prepared to cooperate to the ous types and designs of airships The quartet who were fullest extent with the Canadian already here for the exposition. accepted are Melvin Joiner, a government at any time, he de-Valier farmer; Warren Harvey, a clared, to accomplish the im- or adventure of aviation displayed

not so clearly crystallized in fa- for a series of aircraft meetings Factors contributing to this, it basis. it contends, would benefit much products for private use. more than Canada from the im-

provement. Power Is Disputed.

The attitude of the Canadian government, as expressed in its last note dater April 5, is that questioned the prospective jurors definite and agreed engineering for the state, and stressed the proposals for the development of fact that the "law presumes the international section appears computation of costs or decision dren attended, as to the order of construction or division of tasks and that a conference should be held by the Canadian section of the joint which Mrs. Grayson sought to fly gether. board and engineers representing across the Atlantic. It was flown the Province of Ontario. conference, it suggests, should be followed by reconsideration of to remain at the Ford airport dur. Airways plane, similar to the one the engineering problems by the ing the show.

whole joint board. The United States has conceded the desirability of such action and has promised that the United Another Setback States' section of the joint board would be prepared at any time to reconsider engineering problems connected with the international

Canadians are opposed to the mittee of the administrative board export of hydro-electric power, their government said, and insist for distribution under the 1927 act that Canada's share of the power of violating the copyright law by panied by Herta and Erhardt rendered available shall be util- selling two copies of a Polish Junkers, daughter and son of the ized within the dominion and the translation, he is said to have manufacturer, United States replied that the purely a domestic question.

Proposal was made by Canada theater in Cleveland. tion in sections wholly Canadian, primary fund for the poorer dis-that is, the Welland ship canal and the works in the St. Lawrence below the international boundary, and that the United States should undertake comple tion of a 27-foot waterway to the head of the lakes, "in addition to meeting the entire cost of the development, under joint technical supervision on lines to be agreed upon, of the international section, both for navigation and president. power.'

The construction of the wholly Canadian (Welland and St. Reading city council and president Lawrence) sections, and, if the of the Pennsylvania state Federa-United States should see fit, of the upper lake works, would, on this plan, be given precedence of the international section, because of the necessity alike of providing for further consideration of the engineering problems involved in the international section and of permitting reasonable absorption of the power de-Denver ____ 70 Montreat ___ 32 809; Coolidge, 1,666; Charles D. veloped on the Canadian side.

Detroit ____ 44 New Orleans 66 Dawes, 1,185; Frank O. Lowden. A statement of expenditures of A statement of expenditures on the present through waterway and on the estimated cost of the recommended scheme, including a

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Romance Passes as Man-time. ufacturers Christen Aviation as New Business

Detroit, Apr. 16-(AP)- Droning monsters of the air from east and dangers of a westward flight west continued to migrate to De across the north Atlantic, were such, however, that Secretary troit today as the all-American air. divided today, the two Germans

Half a dozen new planes arrived There was little of the romance

at the show or by the scores of Public opinion in Canada has manufacturers and designers here Newfoundland. points out in the correspondence. on a more sound and practical

said, are the American restric- On the floor of the show in Confor the assistance of agriculture ly as many different models and the north shore of the Gulf of in the states which would share types of airplanes as there are au. St. Lawrence. largely in the benefits of the pro- tomobiles in many automobile posed waterway, and duties on shows, representatives of manufac- Louis Cuisinier and his mechanic fisheries products from the mari-turing companies were occupied stayed on Greenly Island to give time sections. The United States, with the business of selling-their

Light planes were featured in closed and open models, all of them | Capt. Hermann Koehl, the Brefor use by owners of moderate means. There were about twenty different types of these planes which never before had been publicly exhibtied. Many companies reported large sales.

Officially, today was Boy Scout

Among the new arrivals today was a huge Sikorsky amphibian, a that all might reach New York, sister ship to the ill-fated Dawn in their original destination, to-

Man Is Arrested for Violation of

Detroit, April 16-(AP)-Arthur L. Waldo, who is associated there or at Quebec today. The with a Polish newspaper here, plane was, flown by Fred Melchoir was arrested today on a charge Junkers expert, who was accommade of Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose." It is alleged he 12 of any parts needed by the sold the translations to Polish Bremen and ship them in to

Socialists Make Nominations For

New York, Apr. 16-(AP)-The Socialist national convention today nominated Norman M. Thomas of New York for president and James H. Maurer of Reading, Pa., for vice

Thomis is a minister and lecturer. Maurer is a member of the Reading city council and president tion of Labor.

Two Men Given Prison Terms

Detroit. April 16-(A)-Wil-

liam LeMay, 26, and Carl Rottach, 24, convicted of charges of robbery armed in connection with the kidnaping and robbing of a young couple here the night of a young couple ners the light of February 27, were sentenced very soft.

Stretches of road not m stretches of road not m passable to 20 years each in the Michier of road may be stretches of road may be gan state prison.

REPORT SHAFT OF ENGINE DAMAGED BUT REPAIRABLE

Montreal, Apr. 16 — (Canadian Press)—The Junkers monoplane Bremen will continue its journey The above map shows the actual and intended routes of the German Junkers plane Bremen, the self-government and a warning first craft to successfully cross the Atlantic ocean in the westerly direction. Heavy fog and a mis- to New York Wednesday if repairs against permitting the government understanding of their compass directions sent the three aviators four hundred miles north of their can be completed in time, the Cadadian Press was informed tonight in a message given out by the local office of the Marconi Wireless com-

> Deep Water Way Agreement is The message came from the Marconi company's superintendent, W. Barrett, at the Point Amour vireless station opposite Greenly

Barrett's information came direct from the flyers at Greenly Island. His message read: "Bremen shaft damaged, but repairable. Expect to leave Greenly Island Wednesday. Bremen had fog and snow during part of its' flight. Took AIRCRAFT SHOW Greenly Island lighthouse for sealing steamer, but ascertained that is was lighthouse shortly afterwards and made landing on small pond. Crew were rather exhausted, but quite recovered after short

(By The Associated Press.)

The three members of the crew of the Junkers monoplane Bremen, who braved together the standing by their disabled ship on Greenly Island and the Irishman continuing his journey in anoth-

The Bremen left Ireland last Thursday morning, and Friday afternoon, while thousands were waiting to welcome them at New York, the airmen were forced down on the little island locked in ice between Labrador and

Sunday, the pilots and a merection, "seek to have a tribunal Birger, whose scheduled exe-vor of the waterway as appears during the week. Instead, the air chanic forced a hazardous way to sent on from Washington to cution was stayed Friday, was in to be the case in the United men set about christening aviation the island from the mainland. dian government as a new industry and placing it Yesterday, one of those pilots, C. with Capt. James Fitzmaurice, copilot of the Bremen, taking him tions on Canadian farm products vention Hall, where there are near. for the night to Natashquan, on

Schiller's companion pilot, Dr. what help they could to Baron Ehrenfried von Huenefeld, sponsor of the Bremen flight, and

men's chief pilot.

Relief Plans Continue. From Natashquan it was believed Schiller and Fitzmaurice would fly on to Quebec and thence down to New York. Some, however, thought that the Irish day and industrial night at the member of the crew would stay necessary preliminary to any show. Thousands of school chil. in Canada until his German companions were ready to continue in their own plane or another, so

> Relief plans for the Bremen This here from Buffalo. Too large to continued during the day, anothbe placed in the display hall, it is er Canadian Transcontinental Schiller and Cuisinier flew, was at Seven Islands, to the south of Natashquan, ready to make the flight to Greenly Island today if it was decided that any assistance could be given.

A sister ship of the Bremen, Copyright Law the Junkers F-13, left New York yesterday for Montreal, and was to establish a relief base either It was planned to strip the F-

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Road Report

Presidential Race

W York, Apr. 16—(P)—The Sost national convention today but passable—Rockview to eight miles west heavy but passable—Crystal Falls to Watersmeet impassable west of Cook's Run—Watersmeet to Gogebic Station impassable.

able. U. S. 41—Dukes Corner towards Trenary impassable—Ishpeming to Michigamme soft in places but passable—Between Michigamme and U. S. 102 junction entirely impassable on a two mile stretch from Tioga east—Between junction with U. S. 102 north to Delaware passable but soft in

north to Delaware passable but soft in places.

M-28—Good passable condition except 5 miles of construction east of Newberry, which is practically impassable—From Covington to Sidnaw is entirely impassable.

M-45—Sagoia to Barron Mine is impassable on many stretches.

M-48—Pickford to Dutour heavy going—Pickford to Rudyard, Trout Lake, and Rexton good passable condition—Garnet to M-28 very heavy going.

M-27—Heavy going.

M-38—Randville east to Menomines County line passable but heavy going.

M-34—Impassable but heavy going.

M-34—Impassable but heavy going.

M-34—Impassable but wen the Greenland Y and Painesdale—From Mohawk to Bay very soft.

Stretches of road not mentioned in above

EVIDENCE IS NOT ALLOWED

Expect Sinclair Attorneys plane. If it should prove imto Rearrange Their Defense Action

Washington, Apr. 16-(AP)-Read-ustment of the defense of Harry F. Sinclair in his trial on conspiracy charges was presaged today by the ruling of Justice Jennings Bailey excluding evidence relative to the threat of drainage of Teapot Dome by wells in the at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning Salt Creek field prior to the lease of the reserve by Albert B. Fall, former interior secretary.

George P. Hoover, counsel for Sinclair, characterized such testimony as of essential continuity for the defense, but Owen J. Roberts, special government oil prosecutor, objected on grounds it bore no relation to the charge sagainst the oil operator, and therefore was not admiss-He was sustained by the

As the defense began today the first presentation of Sinclair's case, the two sides won and lost when Justice Bailey permitted testimony to show a payment of \$25,000 in Liberty bonds to Fall in 1923 and refused to ermit testimony concerning the by the former cabinet officer to

L. Doheny,
Jury Remains Locked Up.
The trial was interrupted at mis trial was interrupted at the point by the court, who announced that he had been informed a newspaper had or intended to publish the deposition of Fall, taken two weeks ago in El Paso at the instance of the defense. Justice Balley announced that publication of the deposition before it was introduced in evidence, in his opinion would constitute contempt of court and would be punished accordingly.

The question was brought to the attention of the court by the prosecution, following the publication by the Washington Herald today of quotations purporting to be part of the deposition. This matter was discussed again between Justice Balley and counsel for both sides at the close of court. It was learned later that

court. It was learned later that Justice Balley was undecided whether he would take any ac-tion. The jury, being locked up,

did not see the publication.

Arthur W. Ambrose, manager of production for the Empire Oil and Gas company of Oklahoma,

"No, I meant that I will not attend. There's no use of my going." and a former government geologist, testified for the defense that he drew up the Teapot Dome lease in conjunction with J. W. Zevely and A. E. Watts, representing Sinclair. Fall, he said, gave him instructions as to the general outline of the special provisions of the lease, while its routine clauses conformed to the departmental form.

Ambrose Drew Up Lease. about three hours and his responses repeatedly precipitated clashes between counsel over the admissibility of testimony regarding drainage, which the court had excluded. Defense insistence, however, succeeded in getting some of this testimony fore the jury. This revealed that Ambrose had drawn up a report at Fall's request, saying that there was drainage danger at Teapot Dome "ultimately." testified that he commended that offset wells be put down.

Ambrose said Fall called him o his office on February 18, 1922, where he was introduced to Zevely and Sinclair. He had first learned of the proposed lease to Sinclair February 3, and at the second meeting he was given an outline of the proposal the ofl man had submitted. It then required him two weeks to comlete drawing up the lease.

On cross-examination, Roberts vestigate all lobbying activities, swung into a rapid questioning of however, and he said there were Ambrose in which he brought out 350 or 400 special assiciations in that although the witness had Washington, drawn up the Teapot lease he had never so handled any other Noble of Chicago whom he charged lease, that work being left to the with circulating "lies" about the general fand office.

Bill to Authorize Bridge Across St. Clair River Passed

Washington, April 16—(P)— The Cramton bill to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Saint Clair river between Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Ont., was passed today by the house and sent to the

measure would grant congressional consent to the Port Huron, Sarnia, Point Edward International Bridge Co. to build the bridge. The structure requires action both by congress and by the Canadian govern-

OPENING DANCE! AT WILSON-HALL

Thursday, Night, April 19th

Music By THE MICHIGAN STARS

Wonderful Time.

EXPECT TO LEAVE ISLE WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page One.) Greenly Island, with fuel, by possible to repair the Bremen or Greenly Island, Miss Junkers said she would take the crew back to

New York in the F-13.

LEAVES TODAY. Clarke City, Que., Apr. 16— (Canadian Press)—Col. James Pitzmaurice, one of the heroes of the Bremen's trans-Atlantic flight will leave Natashquan, Que. where he is spending the night, on the second stage of his journey from Greenly Island to civilization, and is expected to land at Murray Bay, Que., three hours

Montreal, Que., Apr. 16-(AP) The Junkers monoplane F-13, sister ship of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen, landed at St. Humbert airport today after a flight of a little less than three hours from Curtiss Field, N. Y.

Miss Herta Junkers, daughter of the builder of the Bremen, explained the purpose of the flight was to study "more closely the Bremen situation." She there was little possibility of flying the ship to Greenly Island where the Bremen landed Friday after its hop from Ireland.

The length of her stay in Montreal, Miss Junkers said, will depend entirely on the news that omes from the Bremen's crew. Miss Junkers, who alternated

ment at a conference with newspaper men today. Asked if he might not change his mind, he

Authorize Bridge Over Detroit River

Senator Caraway

Washington, Apr. 16—(P)—Lob-byists drew fire from the senate today as Senator Haraway, Democrat, Arkansas, proposed an in Colorado Does quiry of the financing and activities of various associations and special organizations about Washington. Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, joined in the attack with an assault upon those who would influence congress in behalf of special legislation and both senators charged certain organization leaders with

sending out "lies," The Arkansas senator was particularly put out at what he termed a lobby from every state in the Union which was seeking to mislead the senate in regard to his pending bill for regulation of cotton futures trading. His resolution would have a senate committee in-

Senator King mentioned a Mr. position of senators on a bill for development of agriculture exten-

DEATH CLAIMS

Worked Up From Bellhop to Owner of Chain of Hostelries

of a bellboy the hotel chain bear- in operation by August 1. ing his name, died today after a two weeks' illness of pneumonia. the Hotel Pennsylvania, the larg-est of a string of his hostelries in Buffalo, St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston and New York, terminated another romance of the

rise of a poor boy to millionaire. He was born in Somerset county. Pennsylvania, in 1863, and as boy of nine he went to work as stoker in the "Glory Hole" of a glass factory in Wheeling, W. Va., where he earned 50 cents a

His next job as a six dollars onth bellboy in the McClure House in Wheeling, gave him his first hotel experience, out of which he built temporary structures at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo in 1901 and at theh St. Louis exposition in 1904, and later ture in the permanent hotel busi-

Was Married Twice Mr. Statler was a chevalier of called the Legion of Honor and a 33rd date.

degree Mason wife was Mary L. Manderbach of Akron, Ohio, who died in October, Last spring he married Alice M. Seldler, who had been his secretary for 11 years. She

At his bedside when he died weer his wife and his son, Milton H .Statler. He is also survived by a daughter, Elva, another son who bore his name, three brothers and a sister. The brothers and his

sister live in Buffalo. Private funeral services will take place Wednesday at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Burial will be in Mount Kensico cemetery.

Final Decision on College Finance Is Expected Monday

East Lansing, Apr. 16-(A)-The state board of agriculture is expected to report a final decision on the budget of Michigan State college at its monthly meeting here Wednesday.

Details of the budget will be pre sented to the board by the finance committee. At its last meeting Washington, April 16.—(R)— the board authorized the commit-bill to authorize constructing tee to submit the budget at the of bridge across the Detroit river April meeting with a maximum ex to Canada, at or near the town-, penditure of \$2,680,921.95. At the ship limits of Grosse Isle, Wayne same time the board authorized County, Michigan, was intro-salary reductions of \$25,808 in spite duced in the house today by Rep- of recommendation by the presiresentative McLeod, of Michigan. dent of the college for increases

amounting to nearly \$135,000.

The meeting Wednesday will be the final session of the board be-Attacks Lobbyists fore the return of President Ken yon L. Butterfield from his Holy Land mission. He is expected to

Not Instruct Seven Delegates

Colorado Springs, Colo., Apr. 16-(P)-Colorado Republicans in state convention here today re-fused to instruct their seven delegates-at-large to vote for Herbert Hoover, leaving 13 delegates out of a total of 15 that will go the national convention at Kansas City uninstructed. Two delegates from congressional district No. 1 were instructed for

Hoover at that district's convention recently. The Hoover forces, defeated in three congressional district conventions, staked their all on an effort to have the state convention instruct the state's seven delegates-at-large for Hoover. They failed by a vote of 485 1/2 to

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Effective as of April 15, 1928

THE LIST PRICES OF

Durant Four Cylinder Models

(Star Series) will be as follows:

Coupe ______*\$595.00*

Sedan—2-door ______ 595.00

Sedan-4-door ______ 695.00

Convertible Business Roadster ____ 580.00

Chassis (half-ton capacity) _____ 495.00

All Prices f. o. b. Lansing, Michigan.

These new prices supersede List Prices shown on Price and Discount Schedule SD-1, affecting Four Cylinder models, dated January 3, 1928.

The Business Roadster will have a removable rear deck cover to facilitate the installation of an exercise.

installation of an open or closed delivery box.

The Chassis is complete, with four fenders, hood, wooden dash, electric lights

and starter, electric motor driven horn, switch, ammeter, oil guage, speedometer, heavy commercial springs, tire carrier with spare rim, etc.

All unfilled orders on file with us will be shipped at the new prices.

Due to the great number of requests we have received from all over the United States, we believe the above change will be welcomed by our dealer organization.

DURANT MOTOR COMPANY

Lansing, Mich.

PAULSON BROS. MOTOR CO.

Durant Motors Deny Rumor of Expansion POLAR AIRSHIP Of Their Factories

Lansing, Apr. 16—(P)—Officials of Durant Motors, Inc., here today said they knew nothing of a proposed expansion at the local plant Italian Dirigible Italia calling for the construction of a \$750,000 addition and an increase in daily output to 1,000 cars as contained in Wall Street announce-ment. The announcement from New York, Apr. 16—(A)—Ells-ment. The announcement from worth Milton Statler, who built New York stated the work will

> Officials of the H. G. Christman company, mentioned as the con-

Chairman Wants Special Legislation on Farm Relief Measure

The resolution asked that the them. He was married twice. His first bill be considered under an agreement to set aside 16 hours for dis- igible will be undertaken from cussion of its provisions-one of Stolp, the longest periods requested for seen. debate on a measure in recent General Nobile knows the Seddin years. The Mississippi flood con- hangar quite well, for he was a trol bill, which will be taken up member of the Entente commission

> twelve hours. resolution to the rules committee the big Stolp airdrome, little dream which last week tentatively deciding that the time would come when ed to give the farm bill the legis- he would need for the accomodalative right of way shortly after tion of his airship the smaller handisposition of the flood measure gar, which was left standing, as it This is expected to bring the farm was regarded as unimportant. proposal before the house som

time next week. Haugen said in the resolution that the agriculture committee specifically desired the house to consider the Haugen measure, which it drafted, in preference to the McNary bill recently passed by

Nary bill applying to cotton, thus of \$40,000 yearly. creating a difference between the

because of its equalization fee were: provisions .

Stenographer, Two Brothers

St. Joseph, Mich., April 16—
(P) — Marguerite Bumbaugh, jointly charged with two brothers George and Girard, with the murder of Walter H. Cook, Niles der of Walter H. Cook, Niles J. D. Bradley, president of the processing of the process of the committee was told by the witnesses.

J. D. Bradley, president of the process manufacturer, two weeks ago stood mute when arraigned before Circuit Judge Charles E. White, today. Pleas of not gull-ty were entered, and the trio was returned to the county jail to Workers as an industrial factor in await trial next, month. The state charges that Miss Bum-baugh walked into the office of her former employer and shot him down, while her brothers menaced other employes. Miss Bumbaugh claimed cook mistreated her and owed her more than \$3,000 back salary. attorneys intend to ask examination by alienists. Her defense will be based on a plea of tem-

porary insanity. The oldest bell in Europe is the largest of those in the Town Steeple of Lanark, G. C. (Edinburgh). It once hung in the old church of St. Kentigern, Lanark.

BEING REPAIRED

Weathers Severe Storm

Stolp, Germany, Apr. 16—(P)—Gen, Umberto Nobile, who brought from meagre wages and the tips start at once and the plant will be his dirigible Italia through heavy His death at the age of 64 in tractors in the announcement, like his brief stay at Stolp by quietly burning on the closet floor. Whether his brief stay at Stolp by quietly burning on the closet floor. Whether wise expressed ignorance of plans. damage to the left stabilizer, which is underway. was selightly disabled, and also to overhaul the engines.

Returning to his hotel, he rested

for a few hours and emerged in buoyant mood, now that the first actual step on his Antartic expedi-

tion has been taken.
"Yesterday's perilous flight," he said, "showed thata the Italia is Washington, Apr. 16—(P)—A equal to any occasion. At times a move was initiated in the house head wind blew at 90 kilometres today by Chairman Haugen of the an hour, and as the Italia only agriculture committee to obtain makes 100 kilometres an hour, we the Buffalo Statler, his first ven- privileged legislative status for could negoliate only ten kilometres the McNary-Haugen farm bill with hourly for part of our journey. No the introduction of a resolution wonder it took 30½ hours instead requesting that the measure be of 20. It was then that my crew called up at the earliest possible showed the stuff they are made of; they never flinched. I am proud of

Whether trial flights of the dirhe added, remains to be

tomorrow will be debated for only which inspected all the German hangars after the war. He also Speaker Longworth referred the was instrumental in dismantling

Officials of Coal Companies Testify; Mines Lost Money

Washington, Apr. .16-(AP)-Under demand of the senate coal com-The two bills were practically mittee for production and sales figalike as reported by the respective uges, West Virginia operators testihouse and senate agriculture com- fied today that their mines from mittees but the senate adopted 1923 through the first five months several amendments to the Mc- of 1927 had lost money at the rate

The testimony came from James D. and D. W. Boone, who gave the two Republican figures after the committee in exnembers of the house agriculture ecutive session decided over the committee, Representative Fort of protest of southern West Virginia New Jersey, and Pratt, of New non-union operaors that the data fork, filed a minority report pro- was essential to the inquiry it is testing against enactment of the making into the biluminous fields.

Haugen bill, predicting that it Among the questions asked by would receive a presidential veto the committee of the operators

labor; total tonnage produced, with cost of production and sales realization; amount sold and delivered Plead Not Guilty to railroads; a sample of standard employment contracts and a sample of house leases were demand-ed by the committee.

Elk River Coal and Lumber company of West Virgina, said that the West Virginia's coal industry had expanded and prospered with the elimination of the United Mine that state.

Chest Colds throat and chest

Strand

TODAY LAST TIMES 7:15-8:50-10c and 20c.

Pauline Frederick

A DRAMA OF WHITE HOT PASSIONS ON THE ISLE OF

Devil's Island

LOST MEN

MARION NIXON GEORGE LEWIS RICHARD TUCKER

ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS WEEKLY

Tomorrow and Thursday TOM MIX-IN-"DARE-DEVIL'S REWARD'

FIRE BUG AT

Escanaba's firebug renewed opera-tions last night with a visit to the offices of the Erickson and Bissell Blazes were found in eight different places about the room.

Printed forms in the cabinet por tion of an accountant's desk had delegate-at-large from upper penweather from Milan to the Seddin been ignited as well as waste paper airdrome in a perilous thirty-hour and forms on a shelf in a closet. airdrome this morning when every-count not be determined last night. trict convention Monday went on body was supposed he was sleep. Fire Chief Arvid Johnson stated record of favoring Mr. Macing. Meeting the Italian mechanics that the office door, though closed. who preceded him a fortnight ago, was unlocked upon their arrival. he instructed them to repair the Police investigation of the matter

Delegates to GOP

Houghton, Apr. 16-(P)-M. J. Fox of Iron Muntain and John M. Bush of Negaunee were elected delegates to Republican national After a lay-off of several months, convention by the 12th congressional district Republican convention here today. Alex H. D. Chrisholm of Ironwood and Mrs company, 612 Ludington street. Alice H. Marshall of L'Anse were chosen alternates. James Mac Naughton of Calumet received convention's endorsement for

> insula. The state Republican conven-Naughton's election to one of these seats. The convention also adopted a resolution endorsing the candidacy of Herbert Hoover

for the Republican nomination for president, and instructed 12th Convention Picked district delegates to "use nonorable means to bring about

being by acclamation.

his nomination." The convention, attended delegations from all of eight counties in the district, was it perfect harmony on every issue all elections and endorsements

Trained to beat out flames, dog at Horbury, near Wakefield Eng., extinguishes matches or cigaret buts dropped by passers



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> A PICTURE THAT TOWERS SO FAR ABOVE THE RANK AND FILE OF FILMDOM AS TO DWARF THE REST_ THAT'S ALL!

WED. THURS.



BRIEFLY TOLD

To Meet Thursday-The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen will meet at Grenier's hall at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, April 19. All mem-

Pastors to Meet-The Menominee Range preachers, will meet this afternoon in the home of Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Palm. A public service will be held tonight (Tues- tle fellow and greeted him: day) in the Swedish Methodist church at 7:45 o'clock, when one of the visiting ministers will vited to attend.

Marriage License - Wilbur E. Lied and Marie Credon, both of Escanaba, have applied at the county clerk's office for a marriage li-

Forty of h Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson, South Eighteenth street, were pleasantly surprised at an audience here yesterday, "that during the last year, six unfortucelebrate their forty-fifth wedding by the hard knocks he had been anniversary. A a memento of the receiving, was broken down. He occasion, they were presented with had found somebody who cared a beautiful floor lamp and a purse of money. The guests departed at That greeting, and that kiss may able evening.

meet Thursday evening at 7:30 some of the Army's work in this o'clock for practice.

office.

Practical Charity.

Franklin P. T. A.—The Franklin P. T. A. will meet on Wednesday. April 18, at 4 o'clock. Since this will be the last business meeting of the year, the officers request a large attendance of parents. Miss way in which each spent the attendance dollar during the year.

Coffee and cake will be served at the close of the meeting, so it is asked that those attending bring a cup and spoon.

These workers, and mer trying constantly to measure up to this faith and confidence.

"And I am sure your reward comes in knowing that you have sible, preparing breakfast for the been able to help in the great off." Wednesday morning.

Frank Kraus Ill-Frank Kraus, former well-known Escanaban, who for several years has been and did the other work necessary other fields are of importance, Cap-nee Herald-Leader print shop, is seriously ill with pneumonia in a tion Army barracks for her own dren, nearly 100 in number, who seriously ill with pneumonia in a Milwaukee hospital, it has been learned here. His chances for recovery were said to be uncer
Madson declared. "It was just a from no other source. Then he told recovery were said to be uncertain. Mr. Kraus was formerly foreman in the Escanaba Press plant, and at one time was one of the publishers of the Gladstone Reporter.

Jefferson P. T. A.—The Jefferson rendered assistance of some sort on leave recently, for the purpose of telling the officer who had help meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday after. A total of 1547 garments were ed him, how deeply he appreciated noon. Prof. Ulrick Zachaty, violinist director of the Delft theatre, will play a violin solo, and Mrs. S. W. Brennan will give a talk. Those attending are asked to bring cup and spoon.

NICOTINE IS KING. Washington-The average American consumed 784 cigarets, 62 cigars, three pounds of chewing and smoking tobacco and third of a pound of snuff last year Government reports show that 58 billion cigarets, nearly seven and a half billion clgars and more than 350 million pounds of chewing and smoking tobacco were consumed in 1927.

Unless trees have been given better than ordinary handling in the operation of transplanting, their roots will need some trimming; broken and bruised roots should be pruned with a clean cut.



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A cough is often a warning signal that dangerous germs are present in your throat and that the tissues are inflamed.

Mentholated Pine Tar with extract of Cod Liver

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Salvation Army's Work Here Reviewed by High Official

Among the sixty-five youngsters given away to needy persons, and who attended the Salvation Army 326 pairs of shoes in the twelve Sunday school in Escanaba Sunday months. Groceries and provisions was a rugged and sturdy but grimy valued at \$1300 were distributed and tattered boy, six or seven in addition to the 183 Christmas years old, who was a stranger of baskets distributed during the holithe Salvation Army workers. One days. More than 300 children, in addition to the basets, were given on the young women spled the littoys, stockings, mittens and other "Hello, sonny. We're mighty Christmas gifts.

glad to have you with us today." Needs Human Touch. Then, with her handkerchief, she "Your city welfare department preach. The public is cordially in wiped his face and his nose—a may be functioning ever so efficimost necessary operation-and im- ently, but there are many things planted a kiss upon his lips. The boy's eyes filled with tears.

"Gosh, lady," he said. "Are you sew buttons on clothing, or cook really that glad to see me? Do you really care that much?"

"Gosh, lady," he said. "Are you sew buttons on clothing, or cook meals, or make beds, or scrub floors, or do any of the other thou-

their friends came to help them had been fostered and neglected come illigimate mothers were taken to the Salvation Army, Rescue homes. But did you know that in addition to these, three others have been cared for through the enough about him to tell him so. of money. The guests departed at a late hour, having spent an enjoybe the biggest single thing in that the expense of the Army? There are so many things we can not tell Captain Madson, in addresses be-Choir Meeting—The Choir of the fore the Escanaba Kiwanis and RoSwedish Methodist church will tary clubs yesterday, reviewed But anyone who is skeptical about Guy Sullivan, Robert you about. It wouldn't be fair to community, and told many stories all the information needed to conhe had collected from the reports vince him, by calling at headquar-the local staff have sent to his ters and going over just one day's

The Salvation Army is proud of "Just this morning," said he, the support that Escanaba has giv-"while the Army staff was prepare en its work in the past, Captain large attendance of parents. Miss ing for breakfast, a call came in Madson declared. The advisory O'Conner will be the principal for help. The captain responded, committee is made up of busy, buspeaker of the afternoon. The She found a home in which the ness men and men of this type various trades will report in the father and mother were both sick have taken active parts in the fund-way in which each spent the at- in hed; a half-down small children water and men of this type

family, sewed buttons on children's work of the Salvation and clothing and got the little ones. While the Amy's work is of a ready for school, cleaned the house charitable nature, its activities in charitable nature, its activities in charitable nature.

Madson declared. "It was just a part of the day's work. In fact, her lieutenant responded to a similar call a few minutes later.

"These are things the Salvation Army is doing in Escanaba, every lay in the year. The law of the surface of the salvation are receiving religious training from no other source. Then he told down and out, who asked the Army for help. He found it, of course, and by the aid of a Salvation Army officer he are salvation army officer he are salvation.

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AMUSEMENTS

"The masterplece of the motion picture maker's art. An epic who gave up her starring rights of the life of a common man that for the Jannings picture is Phyllis combines the delicacy of a Rembrandt, the sweep of a Velasquez, most beautiful blonds in Amerthe power of a Wagner and the ica. Others in the cast are of dramatic touch of a Victor Hu- equal importance and ability,

These are the words spoken in praise of "The Way of All Flesh" the picture now at the Delft which is among the ten greatest pictures ever made.

Critics have declared that the thing most impressive about "The Way of All Flesh" is its humanness, its dramatic simplicity and the vividness of its central character as played by the man who made "The Last Laugh" and "Variety" what they were.

the finest effort of his life.

her aid, and how well he was doing as an enlisted man in Uncle Men who are going out on the firing-line Wednesday to raise

W. J. Clark, A. H. Groesbeck Guy Sullivan, Robert Selkirk, Ed the Army's efficiency here can get Erickson, Matt Petersen, M. J. Lang, Charles Gessner, Harold Lindsay, L. G. Sawdy, Waldo Roberts, H. D. Brackett, John A. Lemmer, C. W. Stoll, O. E. Anderson, J. E. Turner, O. Sundquist, J. J. Bartella, Lloyd Walker, George F. McEwen, Walter H. Dickson, Sam Dunn, A. J. Perrin, L. K. Edwards, Jule Lee, S. R. Wickman, E. G.

> These workers, and members of the advisory committee, will meet at the Ludington hotel at noon today to make plans for the "step-

> > Jance At Unity

> > > TO-NITE Music by

AT THE DELFT.

Kohler,

Jannings himself considers

Support worthy of his talents

Sam's "first arm of defense." funds for the support of the local post for another year, were named yesterday as follows:

Bennett, Charles McCauley and Miles Thomas.

wife, heads the featured cast. Miss Bennett's "Stella Dallas" is one of the screen's never-to-beforgotten characters. Another equal importance and ability, notably Donald Keith and Fred

The picture was directed by Victor Fleming, who made "The Rough Riders" "Mantrap" and many other box office winners.

was given him by Paramount Fa-

mous Lasky. Belle Bennett, the

AT THE STRAND.

The first accurate screen repsettlement for life prisoners at No Need to Suffer Another Day resentation of the French penal Devil's Island is on view now at the Strand theatre, where the picture of that name is being played. Pauline Frederick heads the cast, which includes George Lewis, Marion Nixon, Richard Tucker, Harry Northrup, John Miljan and Leo White. Frank O'Connor directed the drama from the screen play be Leah Baird.

A hurricane by United States weather bureau standards is a wind of 60 or more miles an hour.

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Former Escanaba Teachers Succumbs

Grand Haven, Apr. 16—(Special)—Miss Lois B. Wilson, who was grade supervisor in the Escanaba public schools in 1922 and 1923, died in Grand Rapids Monday morning. The funeral will be held in Lansing Wednesday.

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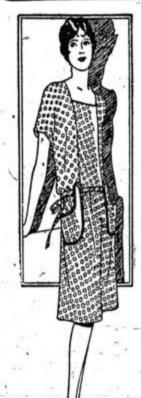


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WHERE ARE THE RADICALS!

The Socialists have been hold ing their national convention in New York City. The keynote speech was delivered, the other day, by Morris Hillquit, prominent New York lawyer. Party demands set forth by Mr. Hillguit were: abolition of injunctions in labor disputes, immediate recognition of Soviet Russia, government insurance of workers, withdrawal of armed forces from Nicaragua and other Central American countries, and relaxation of government stricture upon the personal habits of citizens.

The terms "socialism" and "radicalism" have been so long synonymous in the minds of the average voters, that one looks unconsciously, for the "red ink" in Mr. Hillquit's keynote address. It is perhaps, radical in the sense that it marks a sharp departure from present-day conditions and practices, but it will also be remembered that every plank, with the possible exception of government insurance for workers, has been advocated, from time to time, by staunch members of both the Democratic and Republican parties in the United States senate and else where. In fact, it is doubtful whether the Socialist party plat- Drill has its own ideas on the form will go far enough in some of these, to satisfy some of the old-party "regulars" now in con-

The truth is that "radicalism" in the sense that it existed a generation ago, has passed out footed for or against the principle of existence. "Big business" and the iron-hand rule of industry practiced when a few immensely reasons are very apparent; the has undergone a tremendous it's not ripe for the reason that the damages? change and the political Socialists the great majority of the 'Mr have changed, too. It would be interesting to know, for instance, how many stocks and bonds of big business corporations which the Socialist party once so vigorously opposed, are now reposing in the safety deposit boxes of delegates to the New York convention of the party.

Great Northern, or New York minds of the voters, Central, or any of the scores of other big business institutions, to find in them the menaces he saw back in the days when Rockefeller, Gary, Hill and Vanderbilt were in their prime. The octupus, which cartoonists used so gleefully to represent the "trusts" of the Roosevelt big stick days, has extended its arms to take in millions of men, in every city and hamlet in the country as stockholders and consequently partowners of the corporations. Big the viewpoint of the men who two.-Saginaw News. were once its enemies.

The two major domestic planks in Mr. Hillquit's address were the abolition of injunctions in labor disputes and what appears to be a demand for modification of the prohibition of intoxicants. same place. They never have to. If these are radical then a good |-Flint Journal.

The Escanaba Daily Press | many staunch, old-line politicians

are "flaming red." It appears that political Socialism has had to go into the field of international politics for most of its major issues and there, too, it will find many supporters of its ideas among the 'regulars" of the major parties.

VANDENBERG'S DEBUT.

Senator Vandenberg's first week at Washington has been full of activity. Scarcely had he tested the durability of his chair in the senate chamber when he was called upon to preside. A few days later he introduced his first bill, and then he was appointed to membership on four different committees. There can be no doubt that the new senator enjoyed himself during that week, for he is a man of action.

Vandenberg has a "head start" on the new senators who will be elected from other states in November. If he is elected to succeed himself he will be "sitting pretty," both in a personal way and from the standpoint of advantages for Michigan, They don't have "freshman week" in congress like they have on . the given little individual attention.

freshman week. He was a lone able to receive individual atten- esting. tion. When the other fellows arrive next year, he will have the advantage of that seniority, which is a sacred thing in cong-

Vandenberg evidently means business. Already he seems to have justified his appointment by Gov. Green. Receiving the attention he has received is no justification, for he was conspicuous and naturally attracted attention, quilt. but rising to every opportunity, accepting every situation with the ease of a veteran, as he has done, have made him stand out as good senatorial timber.

It is a good beginning .- Ann Arbor Times News.

"WHY THEY WON'T." The Crystal Falls Diamond prohibition question:

"Senator Borah wants both political parties to declare themselves on the prohibition question. It is doubtful if Senator Borah will succeed in getting either party to come out flat-

and Mrs. Average Voter' hasn't awakened to the true situation between what is a moral issue pure and simple and what is a political fasue with just enough of a tint of morality to camouflage it. Prohibition is a political question, purely and simply; temperance is a moral issue. The And it's might difficult for a by interested parties that it will man who owns a share or two of take several years yet to get the Standard Oil, or U. S. Steel, or differentiation recognized in the store the harbor to its usual

Lady in Pittsburgh tried to shoot her husband and the feller's head was so thick it turned the bullet. Mabbe he was the man who doped out the pleasantry that two could live as cheaply as one. -Sault Ste. Marie News.

Pittsburgh is in danger of losbusiness has changed and with ing her laurels. New York claims the change has come a change in to be much the smokler of the

> There is too much static in Congressional handling of radio. -Owosso Argus-Press.

ning never strike twice in the

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Convright 1927 by Douglas Malloch THE FRIENDS ONE NEEDS. Here are the friends a fellow needs: A few kind friends to wink at deeds A fellow does, some foolish blunder: And then what other friends I wonder? A few close friends, in age or youth, To whom he dares to tell the truth, Some patient friends to hear his troubles And help repair his shattered bubbles.

These friends he needs, and needs some more: A lot of friends to find his door, To come and fill his house with laughter; Then two or three to linger after, To sit and smoke the final smoke, Pinish the food, repeat the joke, Yes, when the casual friend's a rover, A few to stay and talk things over.

He needs another friend or so. A few rich friends, they're nice to know. He needs some old friends, tried and true friends, And now and then a few good new friends, But how shall any man acquire All of the friends that men desire? Why, it is very simple, brothers: By being all these things to others.

SALESMAN SAM



DEAR RADIO FRIENDS -THIS IS SAM HOWDY SPEAKIN'- LAST WEEK I LOST MY HORSE, AND I AM OFFERIN' A SPECIAL REWARD OF # 175 TO TH' PERSON WHO PINDS QUESTIONS ASKED! (THANK







CENATOR BORAH will rise or S fall greatly in prestige at

Verily times are changing. It has been nearly six weeks since Nicholas Murray Butler has challenged anybody to joint

AND ANOTHER person haven't heard of lately is housewife who was unable to go

Daniel went fearlessly into den of lions . . and Al Smith is spending his vacation in the South.

the tin blacking box?

Governor Fred Green , says he's too busy to take the stump for Herbert Hoover, but that doesn't explain why he failed to suggest that sensational orator, Albert E. Sleeper, for the

wealthy men owned, personally, time is not yet ripe for such a Why not settle the matter by most of the big corporations, stand one way or the other and permitting the attorney to pay

> A new artesian well at Ann Arbor is gushing at the rate of 3,000,000 gallons of water a day, in fact it is spouting so energetically that there is some talk of making it a member of the university faculty.

cold nights undoubtedly will re-store the harbor to its usual Thelma had cut a deep gash

"All weather is fine to those who love Nature," says a philosopher in a Lower Peninsula paper. Just another way of saying that love is blind?

BE-KIND-TO-ANIMALS-WEEK ladies in fur coats.

This colyum regrets that it failed to take official notice of Eat-More-Fish week. Like our friend Mints of the Soonooz, we shall now prepare for Catch-More Fish week in July.

DETROIT POLICE have orthrow bombs in Detroit?

given point.

A LUCKY DRINK Nearly overcome by the tunes he kindness of heart. crawled to the house of a neighbor. Then little old crawled to the house of a neighbor. Then little old-maidish Police revived him and his daugh- Pond, sentimental little ter with a pulmotor, while Mrs. Pond, who had befriended consciousness.

NEW CASSEROLE point and boil several hours. It brief absence. prevents cracking.

Sally's first impulse, when she the Republican national conven- saw the children of the orphantion, declares a Washington poli- age come tumbling into the Paltical dopester. That will be no ace of Wonders tent, was to flee. novelty to Senator Borah. He She was so conscious of being Salcampus in Ann Arbor, and con- has been up and down oftener ly Ford, whose rightful place was sequently the neophytes, who than Col. Lindbergh, although with those staring, shy little girls came in a bunch at the first his take-offs and landings haven't in white lawn "Sunday" dresses session of the new congress, are always been as free from jolts as that she completely forgot for one the Lone Eagle's. We hope he moment of pure terror that to But Vandenberg has had his never crashes. He is one of the them she would merely be "Prinrare individuals who seldom is cess Lalla," favorite crystal-gazer newcomer and consequently was important but always is inter- to the Sultan of Turkey before she escaped from his harem."

Cowering low in her high-backd gilded chair, in an effort to make herself as small and inconspicuous as possible—a useless effort really, since she was by far the prettiest and most romantic figure in the tent, dressed as she was in Oriental trappings—she watched the children, whom she the knew so well, with a pang of homesickness.

to the party because she had to stay home and finish piecing a quilt.

Not that she would want to be back with them! But they were her people, the only chums—she had ever known. How well she knew how they felt, liberated for one blessed afternoon from the bleak corridors of the orphanage, catapulted by someone's generos-ity into fairyland. For them the WHAT HAS become of the carnival was fairyland. These roold-fashioned man who, when mance-and-beauty-starved orphans felt, that had cupped her small ever he started to shine his own saw only glamor and wonder, beshoes, first spit copiously into lieved with all their hearts every extravagant word that Gus, the barker, uttered in his stentorian

> Suddenly love and compassion filled her heart to overflowing. She wanted to run down the steps that ded to her little platform and gather Clara and Thelma and Bettight in her arms, she should whisper, "It's me—Sally—play-acting! It's me, kids!" But of course she couldn't do it; she would be betraying not only herself but David, and she would rather die than that David should be caught and punished for defending her against Clem Carson. As the children milled excitedly

in the tent, huddling together in groups like sheep, holding each WINDS, over the week end, other's hands, giggling and whisblew all the ice out of the Esca- pering together as their awed eyes two have been so deftly combined naba harbor, but there is no roamed from one "freak" to ancause for alarm. A couple of other, Sally searched their faces

in her cheek; it would leave a scar. Six-year-old Betsey had a summer cold and no handkerchief; her cheeks were painted poppyred with fever, or perhaps it was only excitement.

There was a new little girl whom Sally had never seen before, such a homely little runt of a girl, is being celebrated throughout with enormous, hunted eyes and the country. The principal big freckles on her putty-colored speeches will be delivered by cheeks. Her snuff-colored hair had been clipped close to her scalp, so that her poor little round head loked like the jaw of a man who had not shaved for three days.

Clara and Thelma were mothering, importantly, each holding one of her little claw-hands, and shrilling explanations and information at her.

But where was Mrs. Stone-"old Stone-Face"—herself? Sally ganized a special squad to com- knew very well that the children bat gangsters and bomb throw- had not come alone. While Gus children and impulsively seized ers. Are we to understand that was discoursing grandiloquently Poison liquor and lightning it is now illegal for gangsters to upon the talents of Boffo, the human ostrich, Sally sat very prim, and apparently composed, HENRY FORD says he went her watchful eyes veiled by the abroad "to see the English peo-scrap of black lace that reached ple." Just as long as the Eng- to the tip of her adorable little lish people believe, Henry has a nose. Undoubtedly the philanthro- back as Gus, the barker, herded factory under each arm, the ob- pist was a man-it was nearly alject of the visit can be attained ways a politician courting favor giant's platform. without moving Henry from a who won it cheaply and impressively by "treating" the orphans to a day at the circus or carnival or to a movie. But if he were present, as the philanthropic politician Detroit—Fate was kind to Flor-ence Kohout and her parents when find him. That was odd, too, for it caused her to walk in her sleep he was usually the most promiin quest of a drink of water. After nent person at such an affair, takturning on the faucet the girl colling great pains that no reporters lapsed. This woke her father who who might happen to be present found the house filled with gas, should overlook him and his great

> Sally Kohout was rushed to a hospital by telling her all she knew of the where she too was brought back to child's parentage, came hurrying nervously into the tent. She had undoubtedly been detained at the cold water, bring slowly to boiling gotten into mischief during her

brown hue, have your oven very few absent-minded pats she choohot when you pop the roast in, he lower heat. This crusts the lower heat. This crusts the lously toward a woman whom Salwhere Sally Is—you remember—
to smile with a princess-like inlously toward a woman whom Salliv had not noticed before, so Sally Ford. That man says she difference and weariness as she cloth or chamois.

complete had been her absorption in the children.

The woman stood aloof near the platform of "the girl nobody can lift," listening to Gus, the barker, with a slight, charming smile of amusement on her beautiful mouth. When Miss Pond joined her timidly, deferentially, the "lady," as Sally instinctively thought of her from the first moment that she became aware of her, turned slightly, so that "Princess Lalla," whose platform was quite near, got a complete and breath-taking view of her beauty.

"Oh!" Sally breathed ecstaticaly, her little brown-painted hands clasping each other tightly in her lap. "Oh, you beautiful! You are like a real princess, or a queen." But she did not say the words aloud. Behind the little black lace veil her sapphire eyes widened and glowed; her breath came quickly over her parted, carmined

lips. The woman, who seemed scarcely older than a girl, but who, by her poise and a certain maturity in her face, gave Sally the impression that she was a queen rather than a princess, had taken her hat off as if the heat oppressed her. It was a smart, trim little thing of silvery-green head like the green cup that holds a flower. And her face was the flower, a flower bursting gloriously into bloom with the removal of the hat.

Sally had never in all her life seen hair like that—shimmering waves of pure gold, slightly rumpled by the removal of the hat, so that single threads of it caught sey to her breast. She felt so the light from the gas jet that much older and wiser than she burned day and night in the ra-BECAUSE A DEFENSE attornishe had "play-acted" for them as they was negligent, a verdict of \$15,000 in a breach of promise case at Flint has been set aside.

Why not settle the matter by the set aside.

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Surely it could not feel like other the set aside. Surely it could not feel like othe flesh; it was made of something finer and rarer than cells and blood, dermis and epidermis.

Her small lovely mouth, soft and full-lipped as a child's, was tender and amused and proud, the mouth of a woman who has always been adored for her beauty but whom adoration has not cheated of very human emotions. Sally wished that she could see the eyes more closely, for even while they were wide and laughing, sending out little sparkles of color and light, she thought there was a hint of sadness in them, of restlessness, as if only a part of her attention was given to the carnival and to the children.

She was very small and slight, shorter even than little Miss Pond, who had to look down as she talked to her. But for all her adorable smallness she carried herself with a certain arrogance. Every movement she made as she and Miss Pond talked together and then joined the children was proud and graceful.

She was wearing a summer sports suit of silvery-green knitted silk. which showed to the best advantage the miniature Venus portions of her body. As she swung toward the children, nodding acquiescence to Miss Pond's eager suggestions, little Eloise Durant, the child who had been the "new girl" of Sally's last day in the orphanage, catapulted herself from the huddling mass of her hand, The swift, cordial smile with which she greeted the child and released her hand as quickly as possible kept Sally from fesenting the action. But Eloise, still hypersensitive, knew that she had been delicately snubbed and hung the orphans toward Jan the

Sally saw the tell-tale tremble of Eloise's babyish mouth, and her heart ached with desire to comfort the child. Outwardly ing when the other little bleated, obediently excited they were excited, silent when they were silent—but underneath Betsey retorted indignantly. "She she was still bewildered and uncouldn't. She was the best 'big

flicted by the lovely and arrogant coaxingly, "does it cost a lot to play-acting! lady. Betsey, the six-year-old, ran get your fortune told? I've only ticket booth and was sure, judg- from the herd to take Eloise's got a nickel that the New York Before baking in a new casse-ing from her anxious, nervous hand with an absurd and touch-lady gave me—she give every one role, put it in a large kettle of manner, that the children had ing little gesture of motherliness. of us a dime, but I spent a nickel "Come on, Eloise, Sally heard for some salt water taffy-" Betsey cry in her shrill little Sally could hardly restrain her Three or four of the little girls voice. "Let's just you and me look self from crying out: ran to cling to her hands, abjectly at the funny people. We can see it's me! Sally Ford! You don' BROWN ROASTS courting notice as Sally had the giant when the crowd moves have to spend your poor little. To crust a roast with a deep known they would. But with a on. I want to see 'Princess Lalla' nickel to find me! I'm here!" But

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





cooed in her "Turkish" accent: sees all, knows all,' so he ought to know where Sally is." "The big girls say she Eloise had become exactly like all away," Eloise answered, her eyes the other little sirls-shy, bleat- round with awe. "They say she sheep did something awful bad and run when away with a man-"

"Sally didn't do nothing bad." reconciled to the death of her girl' in the Home. She play-acted wild shout of joy she stumbled up mother, the cheap little stock- for us little kids and-oh!" She the stairs and flung her arms company actress who had evident- stopped with a gasp, her eyes ly adored her child and been popping as she took in the fantas-adored in return. popping as she took in the fantas-tic splendor of "Princess Lalla." adored her child and been popping as she took in the lantas-adored in return.

But someone else had seen "Listen, Princess Lalla," she Eloise's hurt, so unconsciously in- mustered up courage to whisper Hey, kids! Kids! It's Sally Ford,

"Eet costs nothing to get ze fortune told. Womens and mens must pay 25 cents to learn past, pres-ent and future, but for younoth-ing! Come up here by my side. I weel read the crystal."

Betsey's eyes grew rounder and rounder; her little mouth fell open in astonishment. Then with a about Sally crying and laughing: "You're not Princess Lalla!

(To Be Continued)

Sally is in a bad predicament. It takes all of Gus' presence of mind to get her out.

BLUISH MOULD



"TED" BALDWIN OPENS SEASON

Pilots His Speedster, Fiji, District Church Repreon Escanaba River Sunday

"Ted" Baldwin was the first outboard motorboat enthusiast to open the 1928 boating season Sunday afternoon when he piloted his speedster, "Fiji," over the chilly Escanaba, Sunday afternoon, May waters of the Escanaba river.

Bay de Noc, a large number of appeal of Augustana college, Rock motorboat owners are hurriedly Island, Ill., for \$1,500,000, making preparations to launch Representatives equivalent to 10 their craft. Albert Christensen is getting his speed boat, "Apple Sauce," in chape, while Grant Hewitt and William J. Smith are also working on similar type of boats. working on similar type of boats. 2700 These speedsters are capable of developing a speed from 20 to 25

locality is the "Chris-craft" owned derson of Rock Island will be presby the Michigan conservation com- ent to inspire and instruct the varimission and being used to patrol ous committees, the waters by Herman Leisner, district game warden. Mr. Leisner dents will give a program of sacred has been at work for several days songs. The singers are Carl Gusrigging the boat for the summer tafson of Funk, Neb., Hubert Pearseason. It is capable of about 35 son of Centerville, Iowa, Florence miles per hour, being equipped Campbell of Erie, Ill., and Mildred with an eight-cylinder aeroplane Nelson of Rock Island. motor converted for marine pur-

Other boat owners who are makwin Mickson. Ralph Olson and who desire to attend. Gldeon Stegath.

Owing to the rush of other business, the Arnsen Boat Works' pro- for one hour. It will be follwed duction slackened during the last three weeks, but the manufacture of boats is to be taken up in earnest within a few days. Three boats have already been delivered to customers, and several orders are on

Public interest in boating is in proportion to that being shown nesec. throughout the country. A recent report published by the U. S. department of commerce gave the total number of registered motor appeal and this, together with sevboats in the country at the close of 1927 as 220,455. This represents an increase of 12.418 over 1924 and 21,819 over 1925. Since 1979, the first year in which figures are given, the report shows an increase of 128,676 boats.

"A car no longer completely anboat manufacturer stated recently. or at some inland body of water, add to its endowment fund the ownership of a fast, comfortable, dependable boat has become built in the '60s as a dwelling. The of life and the profitable use of ing constructed after the institu-

ize the advantages and convenienthe musical world makes the need ces of motor boating. Within ten of a separate conservatory he years it is our prediction that there will be in the United States at least wo million individually owned and operated motor boats."

Ivan Savard Paus Fine of \$100 for Drunken Driving

Ivan Savard paid a fine of \$100 and cos s and had his operator's license revoked for one year in Justice of the Peace Ranguette's court yesterday when he was arraigned on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence

The young man was picked up by police about one o'clock yesterday morning.

C. & N. W. Veterans to Meet in Chicago containing directions.

the Sherman hotel in Chicago on so toughens the tender, sensitive May 16 and 17. Quite a number skin underneath the toe nail, that of old-time railroad men, residing it can not penetrate the flesh, go to the meeting.

LUTHERANS TO

sentatives Plan Gathering Here

Active workers in twenty Lutheran churches in the Green Bay district of Augustana synod will With the departure of ice from vass of their congregations in the

Dr. Julius Lincoln and Rev. C. O. miles per hour.

Mrs. Nels Lundgren, wife of an Omaha pastor, and Prof. I. M. Andrew of Rock Island will be presented to the control of Rock Island will be presented to the control of Rock Island will be presented to the control of Rock Island will be presented to the control of Rock Island will be presented to the control of Rock Island will be presented to the control of Rock Island will be presented to the control of th

Expect Blg Crowd.

A filled church audtorium is expected for the general mass meeting read for summer recreation on ing which will follow the workers' bays and lakes are: T. F. Kessler, rally and which will be open to Ben Young, John K. Stack, John all members of the Green Bay dis-Breitzman, John S. Peterson, Ed. trict churches and to any others

The rally will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will continue by the public meeting.

Other churches in this district are located in Marinette, Peshtigo, Escanaba, Daggett, Wallace, Menominee, Gladstone, Metrololitan, Perkins, Ford River, Mosling, Carney, Whitefish, Norway, Bark River, McAlister, Stonington, Isabella, mounting rapidly in this section Iron Mountain, Pembine and Quin-

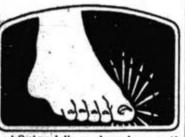
> Alumni and other former students throughout the United States have contributed \$280,000 to the eral large donations, makes the present total of the fund \$520,000. Canvass May 20-28.

The general congregational canvass will be made the week of May 20 to 28.

Augustana college hopes to raise \$1,500,000 so as to be able to mainswers a family's transportation and tain its high scholastic standing of recreation needs," a prominent sixty-eight years of Christian service. It plans to erect a new science "With more people each year spend- hall, a men's dormitory, and a coning their summers at the seashore servatory of music building and to

The present science hall highly important to the enjoyment men's dormitory was the first buildtion was moved to Rock Island in We have barely begun to real- 1875. Augustana's high position in

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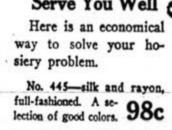
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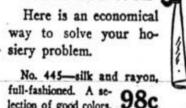
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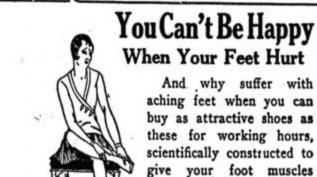
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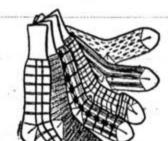
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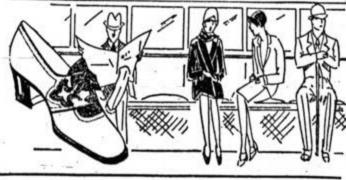
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SCHOOL VOTERS MUST REGISTER

Board of Education George Propson, State Road, who Makes Plans for Coming Election

Registration of the qualified school electors of the city of Esca- Lloyd are leaving tonight for Chinaba will be held in three polling cago. Mrs. Lloyd will visit in Chiplaces on Saturday, April 28, and cago for a few days and Miss Lloyd Saturday, May 19, it has been and is leaving on the "Southland" for nounced by the board of education is three weeks' trip through the

or female, who are 21 years of age Jacksonville, Fla., Atlanta, Ga., older and who own property which is assessed for school purposes, or who are the parents or guardians of children between the ages of five and twenty,

All school electors must be registered as such in order to be eligible to vote in forthcoming school elections. Registration on the city's books as a voter is not sufficient. The law requires that separate school registration be made. It is explained, however, that persons who already are registered and who have not changed their addresses since their registration was made, need not register again. Three Polling Places.

City polling precincts Nos. 1, 2, 3. 8 have been designated as School Precinct No. 1, and its polling place will be the city hall.

City voting precincts Nos. 4, 5, 6 will be known as School Precinct No. 2, and its polling place will be the Jefferson school building.

City voting precinct No. 7 will be known as School Precinct No. 3. and its polling place will be the No. 2 fire station, on Sheridan

Persons desiring to register as school electors will be able to do so in the three school precinct polling places above described, on April 28 and May 19, or they can register at any time between April 17 and May, 19 by applying to Louis N. Schemmel, secretary of They will return today or tomorthe board of education.

St. Stephen's Choir to Have

Which is the better. Ford or Chevrolet, is to be decided by the members of St. Stephen's boys choir in a ticket selling contest for the supper to be held for the choir benefit on Thursday night, The captain of the team is John Bissell, for the For team is John Black. Cherrolet, Alan MacLean. members of the Ford team chosen last night at a choir meeting are as follows: George Wilson, Robert McIntyre, Donal Chase, Robert Moll, Clyde Anderson, Willlam Groesbeck, Duward Chase Robert Hamm. John Stephens John Raymond, Miles Froberg and Thomas Froberg. The Chevrolet team consists of Alan Mc lean, Ira Smith, John Banks, Theodore Breitenbach, Wilson, William Bextrom, John Duranceau, Melvin Jorns, Wayne Haddock, Woodrow Wilson, John Andrews, William L. Kennedy Gail Peterson and William Clark



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CITY BRIEFS

Miss Sophie Propson of Racine Wis., is spending the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs.

tonight for a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. F. R. Lloyd and Miss Leona New Orleans, La., and St. Louis, Mo., before returning home.

Edward Erickson, Sr., has turned from a visit with relatives at Okauchee, Wis.

Miss Clara Lusardi visited at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lusardi, in Defiance,

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britz of Turin have returned from Seattle, Wash., where they spent the winter. While in the west they also went to Portland and Salem, Ore., where they visited for a week at the home of Ernest Wickert, a former wellknown resident of Escanaba. They also stopped two weeks in Green Bay. They are now leaving for their home in Turin after spending a few days in Escanaba.

were called here by the death of a boy, born Saturday. the former's father, Theodore Farrell, left Sunday night for their went an operation for appendicihome in New York.

tler, who is ill at her home, 409 Saturday. South Seventeenth street, was somewhat improved last night.

David Lundin and Julian Peltier left yesterday for Garden for a demonstration of washing machines.

Benefit Social-A benefit social operation Monday. will be given at the Swedish Bap-, tist church Thursday evening at Attorneys Move 7:45 o'clock, bu the Young Peo-Ticket Contest ple's society and the congregation to aid a member of the church. A musical program will be given, followed by refreshments.

There is an Egyptian lotus (Lo- the tus Arabic) which, when growing, building. can be cut and fed to cattle; yet when ripe it contains a deadly

Music Festival 'at High School Friday Evening

The third annual musical festival will be held in the Escanaba high school auditorium on Friday of this week under the direction of Mrs. F. M. Fehnstrom is leaving the high school. The festival has been one of the big musical events here for the past two years and plans for this year's festival indicate that it will be an ever bigger

and better program than previous The festival is held as a preliminary to the annual Upper Peninsula Music Contests at Marquette School electors are persons, male south. She will visit in Tampa and Mr. Nordling expects to enter about eighty Escanaba high school musicians in the Marquette contests and these entrants will be chosen after the music festival here.

One feature of the festival this year is a selection which will be sung in French by the mixed chor-The high school band will probably also have a novelty entertainment for the festival. The entire program which will be given at the festival will be announced later in the week. Tickets for the musical event can be secured at the high school or from any of the musicians who will participate Students can purchase tickets for twenty-five cents; the adult admission is thirty-five cents.

St. Francis Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dault Mr. and Mrs. Bert Farrell, who of Perronville are the parents of Frank Paulic of Ralph under

tis Saturday. Mrs. Alfred Lungberg of En-

Earl Peterson of Fayette was admitted Sunday as a medical pa- truck after it left the station, and

Mrs. Essie McKeever, 501 First avenue south, is a medical patient.

Mrs. Henry Posenke, 516 South Sixteenth street, underwent an

to Bank Building

Attys. H. J. Rushton and N. C. Spencer have moved their offices from 1214 Ludington street to the Escanaba National bank

They will occupy the office rooms formerly held by the late Atty. Thomas J. Riley.

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POLICE OFFICER

Patrolmen Surprise Gang After Express Truck Holdup

Toledo, Apr. 16—(AP)—Special de-tails of police combed this city toight for machine gun bandits who shot and killed Patrolman George American Railway Express truck and adbucted the four men who were guarding it.

The spectacular hold-up and gun play availed the bandits nothing, for they left behind in a garage where Zientara and another police man surprised them, two unopened strong-boxes which they obtained from the truck. There was approximately \$4,000 in the boxes, but this was left intact.

Five men were in the gang that captured the truck after it left Union station this morning, but only two of them were in the bandit car, mounted wth a machine gun, which Patrolmen Zientara and Charles Biskupsi trailed to the gang's lair.

The garage, police later discover ed, was in the rear of an apartment house where the five bandits and two women had been living. Police believed the gangsters came here from Chicago, but were fairly certain that they had made no at tempt to leave the city tonight,

Unarm Truck Guards. A few hours after the holdup, two women, alleged to be those who were living with the bandits. The condition of Miss Betty Pel-sign submitted to an operation With them were two small chilwere arrested for investigation.

> The robbers seized the express unarmed the guards. Three miles out they transferred the strongboxes to their own machine, which had been following the truck. When IN BAR OR FLAKE FORM

a Toledo university student attempted to interfere, they took him captive. The student and the

Zientara and Biskupsi, patrolling the streets in a police car, saw a big machine speed around a corner and pull into a garage. Their sus-picions were aroused and they followed. When Zientara alighted from the car, he fell before a fusillade of machine gun fire. Biskupsi ry. A delictous lunch followed saw that resistance would be fatal an enjoyable afternoon of games and he, too, dropped, as though he and singing. The hostess receivhad been wounded.

Leaving their own machine, the two bandits stole the police car and sped away. A short time later, Zientara after they had stolen an the police car was found abandoned on a side street.

> A lump of soda dissolved in a little hot water and added to the blding water prevents the bluing from settling on the clothes and helps to keep them white.



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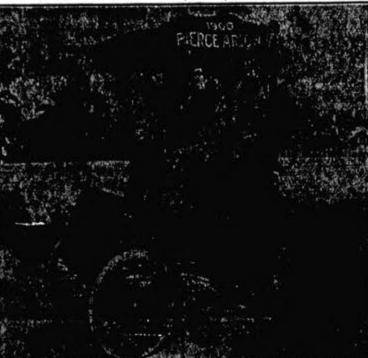
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SOCIAL

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Little Miss Loraine Johnston 13 North Eighteenth street, en tertained 14 of her playmates Sunday afternoon in her seventh birthday anniversaed many beautiful gifts. following were present: Ethe Gauthier, Geraldine Gauthier, Eleanor Bourdalies, Geraldine Arndt, Irene Barabeau, Dolores and Mercedes LaMarche, Dorothy and Lorraine McCarthy, Dorothy and Jane Wanders, Leota Van Effen, Dorothy May and Betty Lafriener.

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Nice Heavy Salt Pork,

Liver, pound _____09c Raisins, pound ____10c Prunes, pound ____10c Black Figs, 2 lbs. for 25c Quality Brand Macaroni, 3 pkgs. _____196 Lard, pound _____15c Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen _____32e pound _____16c 10 lbs. or more, lb.___15c Butter, pound _____46c

Bacon, chunks, lb. ___28c

pound _____16c



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and more at the crucial last in-

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"The Smart Set" is a picture of

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MONDAY AT

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For some time, the county has

rented for the needy ones. By

acquiring these houses through

purchase, the county does away

with the necessity of these rent-

als, and also makes an invest-

which will increase in value as

involved in the purchase are

owned by Andrew Wurster of

Gets 2nd Degree

Fellows' meeting at their ball on

Wednesday night. Interest and

attendance at the local I. O. O. F.

meetings has been good of late,

and officials are expecting a large

number of members present for

number of Gould City Odd

ellows, who came down for the

last meeting, are expected to be here again Wednesday, if weath-

Salutatorian Named

Graduation honors will be giv-en out this week at Manistique high school. Miss Meredith Nei-

son has been named valedictorian

for the class of 1928, and Miss

Helen Husband has been selected

The remainder of the class day

assignments will be given out

DANCE POSTPONED.

ditions, the dance scheduled for

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er and roads are favorable.

Valedictorian and

the degree session tomorrow.

in Odd Fellows

Class of Three

MANISTIQUE

CITY BRIEFS

PHONE 158

TEEPLE BLDG.

Atty. J. C. Wood left Monday norning on a business trip . to Following a suggestion of the John Newhouse of the Soo poor commission, the Schoolcraft

a business caller in the city this county board of supervisors last week approved the purchase of eight small houses located in this few days at his home, 500 Range city, to be used in caring for poor street. families which are county char-

Jack McLaughlin left Monday for St. Norbert's college, West De The eight buildings, most of Pere, Wis. them located on the west side of

the city, were bought for \$3,000. Bay is visiting his mother, Mrs. Wallace MacNaughton of Green and the board has entered into a Edith C. MacNaughton, contract whereby payments are made at the rate of \$50 a month street, who is confined to her home with a fractured leg. without interest. In this way, the Mrs. B. Gero is visiting at the

county will acquire possession of home of her parents. Mr. a real estate valued normally at Mrs. Ledstrand at Marquette. home of her parents, Mr. and eral times the purchase price Emery Burton of Blaney visited friends in Manistique over the

been facing the problem of hous-ing indigent families which can-Louis Mueller and Claude C. Anderson returned Sunday evening by motor from a week-end be cared for at the county visit at Menominee. poor house, and homes have been Wallace MacNaughton, Parke

Davis representative, is in the city on business htis week. Harold Bowman of Whitedale motored to Manistique and visitd friends over the week-end, ment in Manistique real estate Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walstead of Engadine motored to Manis-

the city expands. The buildings tique Sunday. Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin left Monday for a week's visit with friends at Escanaba and Powers.

this city. The various places were inspected by supervisors during spected by supervisors during their regular meeting last week. Father and Son Banquet Tonight at M. E. Church

Headed with an address by E L. Pearce of Marquette, a fine Second degree work, with a class of three, will be the main feature of the Manistique Odd program has been prepared for the Manistique father-and-son banquet to be held at the M. E. church recreation rooms tonight. Music will be supplied by the high school band, high school boys' quartet an accordion duet by Gunnar Lindstrom and Owen Martin, and group singing.

In addition to the address by Mr. Pearce, a talk from the viewpoint of a father will be given by George Nicholson, while Ian Mc-Killigan will speak from the standpoint of the son. George Nicholson p, resident of the Hi-Y club, will officiate as toastmas-

The event is sponsored by the Hi-Y club, in cooperation with the boys' work committee of the Manistique Rotary club.

Manistique Band

ed during the production of their home talent show, "Madam the Boss," will be resumed Thursday evening of this week. The rehearsal will start at 7:30 sharp.

last Saturday at Gould City was Proceeds from the band enterpostponed, and will be held this tainments have been used to apweek, Saturday instead. Von's Vagabonds of Manistique will ply on the purchase of new instruments. A new sousaphone, recently ordered by the band, was reported to have arrived yesterday, and the organization is now much better equipped than it has been for some time. New purchases have enabled the band to change from high pitch to low pitch since last year.

Promise Aid to Township Roads

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magne-In response to requests from various townships, the School craft county board of supervisors has set aside \$6,000 out of the general fund to be used in aiding maintenance of important county road projects. This fund is to be available for use at the discreion of the road commission. it overcomes three times as much

The road committee of the board and the county engineer conferred last week on plans for taking over several roads as county trunk lines.

Maccabees Drill for Convention

abee convention in May.

This New Jersey Man where the "cops" couldn't be call-Gained 28 Pounds

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CIRCUIT COURT REOPENS TODAY

Schoolcraft county circuit cour idjourned last week afer a threetay session, will open at Manistique today for a hearing of a non-jury civil suit which is expected to take up the remainder of the week.

The action is one brought by the Brown Lumber company of this city against the Consolidated Lumber company and Stearns Coal and Lumber company, involving certain timber lands purchased by the plaintiff from the latter concern.

A large number of witnesses are to be heard, and there are huge files of testimony to be presented before Judge H. W. Runnels. Court will open this morning at 10 a. m., but hereafter will open at 9 a. m., and adjourn at 5 p. m. ,

August Linden to Be Buried Today

The funeral of August Linden, whose death occurred at Manistique Friday, will be held this Services will be at the Zion Lutheran church, with nesday as the feature of the Par-Rev. V. E. Holmstedt officiating. and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery, where Mrs. Linden was laid to rest several years ago.

Plan Last Rites for War Veteran

Funeral services for Milton Halsey, World war veteran, will take place at Manistique Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members of Manistique Post, No. 83, American Legion, attend to pay tribute to the memory of a departed comrade. GUILD TONIGHT.

There will be a special meetng of the Women's Guild tonight at the home of Miss Edith Orr. All members are urged to he loves, only to win it all back

SALE SATURDAY. The Catholic Ladies' Aid will stage a bake sale at the Weber and Vaughan store Saturday, at

IN NEW YORK

New York .- The far-famed "gay white way" no longer is a are marvelous in their portrayals Buys Sousaphone mere diray giare of pright lights, constant in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, Jr., in small roles demonstrated by the state of the New York's most son, and the New York's most s mere dizzy glare of bright lights. Constance Howard and Coy Wat-Regular practices of the Man-for space upon which to hards the Jack Conway furnishes the best merrily on direction of his career and Byron from month to month. Roof space Morgan has written a crackeris at a premium and old buildings, jack of a story. which once faced destruction of the wrecking crew, rent their ex- that polo was a game for rich teriors for fabulous amounts men's sons to kill an idle afterwhile allowing the interiors to re-main rotting shells. Landlords and be immediately disillusioned have become quite willing to and how! It's plenty thrilling. parking space for electric signs. Church Night

huge figures. With the cost of upkeep 'thus mounting, the same study is given to the bright light signs as marks the beginning of a big advertising campaign. Expert de-W. Colenso, pastor of the church displays and the effects are studied with the same care that a announcement concerning it will movie director takes in staking be made later.

One of the best instances of Fourth Ward Guild his crucial scenes. Madison Square Garden sign. Since the key purpose of this huge display is to point out to the visitor and the transient stroller the exact location of the new church are soliciting magazine garden, four huge glittering ar. subscription renewals and new rows flash off and on so that subscriptions following a canvass none can mistake the direction.

Those dramas of the night club world, such as "Broadway," township are far from being mere figments imagination. Tense drama. lurking behind the peep-holes of the speakeasy door, often come to

Not long ago one was enacted in 45th street. Gorillas of the un-All officers and members of the derworld were sent out to "get" Manistique Lady Maccabee lodge a certain place. The lookout man are urged to be present at the at the door was warned to keep meeting of the order in a careful guard. A few nights la the Odd Fellows Hall tonight, ter, while peering through hi The attendance of all officers is peephole in answer to the bell, he especially desired, due to the refused admission to a suspicious fact that the local organization is looking stranger. At his refusal preparing drill work for the Mac- a gun was whipped out and a bullet went crashing through the door. The doorman was hit in the

It was one of those situations ed. Nor did the man wish to go to a public hospital and take the risk of having the affair get into One Atlantic City man who the newspapers and thus bring the police down on the hideaway. Bleeding and pale, he went into the kitchen. A steel carving knife was carefully cleaned and, after taking a few shots of the bar's best brew, the doorman allowed the bullet to be cut out with this crude weapon. Bandaging up his wound, he went back to his post and stayed there until dawn came and the place closed up. Then he went to a doctor.

The story has become a minor classic in the long list of unwrit-ten melodramas of the "big

-GILBERT SWAN.

Godfrey to Meet Hansen George Godfrey, the big black, and Knute Hansen, the Dane, are scheduled to fight in New York for Humberto Fugazy early in

nonths of March and September.

GLADSTONE

OFFICER WILL SPEAK TONIGHT FERNWOOD Mrs. Catherine Bourbonnais. 0, an old residence of Gladstone

who died Wednesday, was buried Special Meeting of F. R Monday afternoon in the family A. at Rialto Club Funeral services for Mrs Bourbonnais were held Saturday Rooms

A. J. Caldwell of Oshkosh Saints' Catholic church, but be Wis., supreme field manager of the Fraternal Reserve association will be the speaker at a special meeting of the Gladstone lodge tonight.

Pallbearers were . Ernest Tucker, Joseph Lucier, John Bovin The meeting will be held in the Joseph Belongie, William Rabi-Rialto club rooms and will toy and Joseph Thys. gin at 8 o'clock. The Allo Funeral Home was i Initiation of a large class charge of arrangements.

candidates will be held during the business session. Following this and Mr. Caldwell's talk, which will have a

specia interest for all members, there will be a social time and refreshments will be served. The committee in charge the social time is Mrs. Victor

Bovin, Mrs. Grover Becker and Charles Beerry. All members are urged to b in attendance at the meeting.

Goldwyn-Mayer which will be MRS. ROLLAND SURPRISED ON ent-Teacher playground benefit ANNIVERSARY

comedy that positively scintillates Mrs. E. J. Rolland, whose with laughs, that thrills with love birthday anniversary this year interest, and vibrates with excitecame on Friday, the thirteenth was pleasantly surprised at her Haines has established for home Friday evening. himself a reputation for turning The party was planned by

group of friends. Twelve guests attended. Card contests were played and delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Rolland received a num

national cup contest with the JOHN HALL ... AP 10 IN JAIL ON DEER CHARGE

ber of lovely gifts.

John Hall of Masonville town ship, arrested by Deputy Warden Jake Smith of Osier, was arraigned in justice court Monday, charged with possession of makes an enthralling story which deer out of season. would win and hold interest for

Hall was given his choice of minimum fine of \$50 and costs or a 30-day fall sentence He took the jail sentence.

Presbyterian Supper May 2

The Ladies' Aid society of Westminster Presbyterian church will serve a supper in the church be made later

Royal Arch Masons Meet

A meeting of Delta Chapter, No. 118, Royal Arch Masons, will be held in Gladstone at the Mainvited to be present.

CAR TAKEN FROM GARAGE, IS DAMAGED

A Hudson brougham, the prop-erty of John Matson, head of the Matson Tire and Service agency, taken from the garage, was bad-ly damaged Saturday night when it left the road near Brampton and overturned

The car had been taken from the garage without Mr. Matson's knowledge. What action will be taken

against its driver and his companion has not been made known

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Fred Kaempf arrived Monday morning from Wausau for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends here.

Miss Luella Dabney left day night for Evanston, Ill., after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ant means of advancing the in-Dabney.

Floyd H. Struble has left on business trip to Green Bay. has been ill with an attack influenza, is recovering.

the Richard Heric is leaving latter part of the week for troit where he will make

MACCABEES WILL MEET THIS EVENING

The Lady Maccabees will hold regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Wasa hall. There will be a short business meeting followed by a social time and refreshments. Each member is asked to invite a

friend to attend the social. Mrs. George Nebel; Mrs. Geo. Young and Miss Tillie Sebeck were members of the committee in charge.

Trinity Guild Meets Wednesday

Trinity Episcopjal Guild will meet Wednesday, April 18, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. G. J. Slining, 621 Michigan avenue. members are requested to

Sunday School Party in May

The Sunday School of Alice Memorial M. E. church is planparlors Wednesday, May 2. Fur- ning for a dress-up party which ther announcement of details will be held the first Friday in will have their party later.

Choir Practices Sunday Morning

Choir practice of Alice Memorial M. E. church will be held sonic hall here this evening at Sunday morning beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All members are 9:30 o'clock. All chair members are asked to attend.

A. T. SOHLBERG

of Talk to Rotary Club

"Farm Taxation" was the sublect of an interesting paper given Monday noon before the Gladstone Rotary club by A. Theodore Sohlberg.

Mr. Sohlberg was introduced program committee for the month. The speaker pointed out

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sizing the fact that all industry and the commonwealth itself depended upon it. He urged increased attention to farming and advocated reduction of farm taxes as one of the most importdustry.

The paper was well conceived and at its conclusion, Mr. Sohl-Mrs. William Peterson, who berg was applauded at length.

Baptist 'A i'd Meets Thursday

ryone is invited to attend.

THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO. ganization has struck the hearts. of romantic-loving picture fans by invading the most colorful spot known to history and mak-ing it the locale for a highly absorbing and impressive photo-drama, "The Blue Danube" is Pathe-DeMille's answer to fan-"Farm Taxation" Subject and they have biven it to charming Leatrice Joy as a vehiele which, judging by the warm reception accorded it at the Rialto theater yesterday. doubtless will find a place on this year's must list with theatergoers.

"The Blue Danube" ifying departure from the conventional love drama of the screen. It is immeasurably more by C. A. Clark, chairman of the than that because it takes the simple life of a peasant maiden and a son of the nobility and makes them the center of a importance of the farm, empha-sparkling story of ancient tradi-Nils Asther plays charmingly opposite the star, while Joseph Schildkraut as a hunchback presents one of the most dramatic impersonations we have seen in a long while. Seena Owen, Albert Gran and Frank Reicher are seen in excellent sup-

Turan Bound Over to Circuit Court

porting roles.

Archie Turan The Ladies'- Aid society of the charged with sale and possess-Swedish Baptist church will hold sion was arraigned Saturday in a meeting Thursday afternoon at justice court. He waived ex-2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. amination and was bound over Axel Larson and Mrs. Andrew to circuit court under bonds of Swenson will be hostesses. Eve- \$500. The arrest was made by Undersheriff Carney.



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MARKET NEWS

OILS FEATURE OF STOCK MART

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Date Monday __ 203.84 149.04 Saturday _ 202.23 149.59 Week ago _ 198.30 150.30 Year ago __ 152.83 139.30 High 1928_ 203.84 150.68 Low 1928 _ 178.84 138.36 Total stock sales 4,268,600 shares.

New York, Apr. 16-(P)-Strength Chrysler Chrysler Colorado Fuel dozen of which attained new peak prices ,featured today's irregular stock market in which
many of the recent speculative
Du Pont de Nem. favorites lost ground. Final Fleischmann quotations disclosed a rather long fist of net declines ranging from 1 to 9 points interspersed Gen. Ry. Sig. with a small number of net Total Gt. Northern pfd. gains of 1 to 7 points. sales crossed the 4.000,000 share mark for the sixth consecutive Houston

There was little in the week lat. Com. Eng. movement. Lowering of the call money rate from 5 to 4½ per cent tended to allay fears of an immediate credit stringency, but liquidation of many stocks. liquidation of many stocks nev-ertheless persisted on the theory that an early increase in federal Mo. Kan & Tex. reserve rediscount rates was Missburi Pac-likely. Selling of a few issues. Montana Pow. Such as Mack Trucks and Gener-Nash Motors al Railway Signal, both of which rank to new lows, was based on predictions of poor first quarter Nor. American reports.

No special reason was advanc-ed for the sudden buying of the oil shares, except that they have Pennsylvania been jagging behind the general Union Oil of Califronia scared 6 points to a new peak at 57 and was followed into new high ground by a number of others.

Some uneasiness developed as St. I. & San Fran. Seaboard Air Line

result of the rather persistent Sinclair Con. Oil Southern Pac. Southern Ry. liquidation of U. S. Steel common and General Motors, each of which closed about 3 points lower at 147 and 193 1-8, respec- 8. Adams Express. American Smelting, American Zinc and Lead preferred, Brooklyn Edison, Case Threshing, Dapont. Kroger Stores, Reynolds Tobacco "B". and Western Dairy Products "A" also showed rather substantial

On the other hand, General Electric was bid up more than 7 Vanadium points to a new high record at 17414.

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(Closing Quotations)

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Apr. 16—Butter_today ruled steady on top scores and firm on the medium and lower grades.

Fresh butter. 92 score, 43 3-4; 91 score, 43; 90 score, 42 3-4; 89 score, 42½; 88 score, 42½; 87 score, 42.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 43 3-4; 89

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Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged. A sharp rise of more than 2 wheat prices. on buying influenced by reports pure Oil on buying influenced by reports pure Oil

tured the commodity markets. A break of 10 points in Japanese yen to 47.60 cents was the only change of any consequence in the foreign exchange market.

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BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago. Apr. 16—Hogs, receipts 30,000.
Closed active mostly 15 to 25c higher than Saturday's average; better grade hogs all weights showing full advance; shippers took 14,600; estimated holdover, 5,600.
Butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 350 pounds, 8 90 at 9,50.
Cat'le, receipta 18,000. Calves, receipta, 2,600. Excessive supply knocked bottom out of steer trade market largely 50c lower on better grade weighty offerings; year-lines, 14,50. Slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1300 to 1500 pounds, 13,00 at 14,50; common and medium 850 pounds who pounds 12,50 at 14,50; common and medium 850 pounds up, 2,00 at 13,00.
Fed yearlines, 'good and choice, 750 to 950 pounds, 12,25 at 14,25.
Sheep, receipts 21,000. Trade to packers

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Chicago Apr. 16—Butter. is. 12 25 at 14.25.

pounds, 12 25 at 14.25.
Sheep, receipts 21.000. Trade to packers and shippers not established late; indications (ully 25c lower; sales to traders steady to 15c lower; sheep and feeding and shearing lambs unchanged. Lambs. pood and choice, 92 pounds down, 16.40 at 12.25.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Apr. 16—Potatoes, receipts 144
cars, on track 423 cars; total United States
shipments, Saturday 699, Canada 18, Sunday 21, Canada 13 cars; new and old stock
demand and trading just fair, market
steady; Texas sacked bliss triumphs mostly \$6,00; old stock Wisconsin sacked round
whites, \$1,90 at \$2,10; Minnesota sacked
round whites, \$1,75 at \$1,85; Idaho sacked
round whites, \$1,90 at \$2,15; commercial,
\$1,60 at \$1,70.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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Armour "B" ...

Bar Members Also Pay Tribute to Late At-\$163.50 torney Riley

> High tribute was paid by members of the Delta County Bar association to the late Justice R. C. Flannigan and Atty. Thomas 191.00 held in the courtroom here yes-116.25 terday afternoon.

HONOR MEMORY

OF FLANNIGAN

A resolution, reviewing life of the late judge of the 25th splendid practice through indusjudicial circuit and describing in try and fidelity to his clients, how record of the court. Atty. Torval E. Strom read a similar resolution, honoring the late Attor-

116.25 J. Rushton, N. C. Spencer and ways and places. 23.62 | Judge Frank A. Bell.

Flannigan Resolution. 40.25 the bar association paying tribute more especially in his traits and to the late Attorney Riley has habits as a man and fellow-mempreviously appeared in the Press. ber of the Bar. The following is the text of the

of Justice Flannigan: "The 25th Judicial Circuit, of in the judicial system of the by all known yardsticks, was when, through training and disganization in 1881 to about the in the state. He found himself first of October, 1927, it had confronted by a Bar above the Grant. Honorable John W. Stone tions of any judge. He found on der named left the Circuit bench the most difficult and trying nato take a seat upon the Supreme ture. tribunal of the State and there tinguished court. Such a record hypocritical to state that he had few opinions compare well with 85.50 added to the prestige of a dis-144.00 Bar. It seems that the Circuit a laudable and public-spirited life to the administration of jus-

147.12 tice in this State. "The purpose of this memorial is to place on the permanent records of this court an expression of the high regard in which the last of these three great jurists, the Honorable Richard C. Flannigan, was held

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Apr. 16-Buying arder, ascribed Chicago, Apr. 16—Buying ardor, aseribed | become an active participant in a great degree to the general public, 108.75 | swept all grain today up to fresh high price records for the season. New adprice records for the season. New adjusted him to act as an arbitravances were in the face of enormous sell-state of the season of continued unseasonable cold dry weather southwest and the temperament of a judge and the temperament of a j

ing of delay to seeding.

Closing quotations for wheat were unsettled, 2 to 2½c net higher, with rye showing 1½ to 3½c gain. Corn finlahed ½c to 5-8c up, oats at a rise and 3-4 to 2-8c, and provisions at 2 to 12c advance. Advances in the corn market ran aggressive opposition, many traders indulging in apread transactions that consisted of selling corn while simultaneously purchasing other grain. Towever, improved demand for cash corn was reported. Freezing temperatures brought in complaints of damage being done to the new oats crop. es and of grain.

capable public officer and to comrendered during a long and use-

upon either the common-place or unusual events of his life how Michigan, how he became admit- judicial and impersonal as human grettable. To remove the little ted to the Bar and built up a nature would permit. versity of which he was an Alum-Highee, court reporter; Attys. one of its distinguished laymen-G. R. Empson, S. M. Matthews, all these things, though import-Torval-E. Strom, James Frost, H. ant. have been recorded in other

"We are interested in his career as a judge of this court and | man mind to give. The text of the resolution of of the Supreme Court and even

"When he took the bench of resolution incident to the death this circuit in 1909, he followed one of the ablest jurists in the history of the state. He underoccupies an outstanding position which the work, when measured state. From the time of its or- double that of any other circuit been presided over by only three average in ability and quite capjudges-Honorable Claudius B. able of measuring the qualificaand Honorable Richard C. Flan- his docket litigation of great nigan. Each of these in the or- magnitude involving questions of

cannot help but be a source of no desire to assume this position, any which have emanated from pride to each member of this he performed his task. We be- state it is impossible to measlieve Richard C. Flannigan at the ure. time he ascended the bench was

his judicial position. "He frequently commented .on the necessity of his laying aside the viewpoint of an advocate and upon the constant temptation to become an active participant in

decide all questions in a fair and judicial manner is but further evidence of his inherent greatness of mind and character.

"Excepting as to those have had to deal with weak and vacillating courts, it is almost impossible to appreciate the treme good fortune which been bestowed upon us and cats crop. been bestowed area through community at large through services of an able and upright

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to recognize the loss which has learn from those who have had which would lead us to believe in the front ranks of a been sustained by the State to deal with judges of mediocre that he spent no time quarreling distinguished group of jurists. through the death of a highly ability and doubtful integrity the with fate. He loved life and "The Bar and the people ability and doubtful integrity the difficulties which confront a bar so afflicted and perhaps it is only of the future. He faithfully per-friend, a wise counselor, a court memorate the services which he so afflicted and perhaps it is only of the future. He faithfully per- friend, a wise counselor, a courthose who can fully appreciate formed his life work as he saw it ageous and able judge. We can-the blessings which have been from day to day. When he en- not hope to retrieve the loss, but Ann Frazier, was excellent. "It is unnecessary to enlarge ours during all these years.

he was born in Ontonagon Coun- sound more pleasing, were he safely trust to the goodness and these qualities and, to a small ty, worked as a young man in able to hear what we now say, mercy of the Judge from whose the offices of a railroad in Mar- could be said than to assert in tribunal none of us can escape. quette, how he felt the urge to all truth and sincerity that at "Occasions like this present a undertake the drudgery of a no time during his long service great temptation to gloss over or hard and exhausting profession, on the bench could any one ignore many human characterishow he served as a clerk in a rightfully question the honesty, tics which we sometimes considlaw office at Marquette and lat- the sincerity or the good consci- er as defects. Aside from any J. Riley at memorial services er spent some time in the Law ence of any act or decision of question of propriety, such a School of the University of this man. He was as completely course here would be most

"It is true that there were fre- picture of our friend and leave quent differences of opinion, ma- the features of an unknown glowing terms his fine traits of he served in various public offi- ny of them widely divergent and character. character, was read by Atty. H. ces in his home city and county, deep-seated. There were differ-J. Rushton and placed into the how he was honored by the Uni- ences of temperament and of which he drew such constant sojudgment, but every member of lace, the long black tie on which nus, and by other institutions of this Bar, even those of us who he seemed to finger about for the learning which recognized his perhaps differed most frequently keynote of his utterances, the unscholarly attainments, how the and most radically, had the ut- ruly locks of hair which fell Brief talks concerning the two church, of which he was a faith- most confidence in the honesty across his face, the sly pieces of men were made by George C. ful member, marked him out as and integrity and good faith of humor which unfortunately were his action.

to say more.

has furnished its full share of ambition on his part. We men- 1928, death entered the Supreme able men who have devoted their tion this fact, simply to empha- court of this State, it took a pubsize the difficulties under which lic servant whose value to the

> "But after all, we are not at primarily and pre-eminently an all certain but that events moved advocate and that he had to along about as he would have school himself most rigorously to had them. Those who knew his perform the work required by temperament, those who occasionally got a little beneath his exterior, could not fail but sense a certain spirit of mysti-

mortgage at the date hereof for said delinguent installment and taxes being Eight Hundred Twenty-two and 20-100 Dollars (\$22.30):

NOW. THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by Seraphen Belanger and Roselie Belanger, his wife, mortgagers, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a hody corporate, of the city of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagese, dated August 15, 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on August 23, 1918, in Liber 22 of Mortgages, on Pages 32-33, will be forcelosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta. State of Michigan, on Tuesday, May 8, 1928, at two o'clock in the afternoon. The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

The North Half of the Northwest Quarter (Nighnyik) and the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SEM/NWM) of Section Seven (7), Township Thirty-eight (38) North, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, more or less, according to the Government Survey thereof, except the right of way of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co., and except the public highway on the North side of said railway right of way of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co., and except the public highway on the North side of said railway right of way. Delta County, Michigan.

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Two Thousand Thirty-six and 73-100 Dollars (\$2036.73), and accrued interest thereon.

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"Of any judge, it is impossible er's notes, but which made a To expect more trial in his court a constant feels, would be to ask that which it is source of exhilaration—these are not within the power of the hu-

"To attempt to say much about his experience in the Supreme which held together the convencourt is to enter the realm of the pathetic-almost the tragic. He was inducted into office on the Fourth day of October, 1927. It was the climax to a lifelong ambition and many years of hard which Delta County is a part, took the burden of a circuit in work and health-destroying la-He had reached the time be gleaned from the printed recposition, he could have been very happy with the work of an ap-

pellate court. From those who together with a keen mind and were associated with him during great learning, which enabled his brief term, we learn that he him to lift himself out of humble easily accommodated himself to surroundings, to secure and hold the work and that in the very short period of his service, he and exacting clientele, to obtain left a deep impression upon his the approval of the popular mind associates as a man of unusual "It would be nothing short of ability and sound judgment. His

become an active participant in the conflict while his position required him to act as an arbitrator or intermediary.

"That he was able to lay aside all such impulses and take on all such impulses and take on the temperament of a judge and the temperament of the amortization in the temperament of the amortizati 20-100 Dollars (2002.). For the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said de-linquent installment and taxes being Eight Twenty-two and 30-100 Dollars

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No. 98

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WOOD—Dry softwood, \$4.50; green hardwood, \$5.50; green car stakes and the ends, \$8.50; green car stakes and the ends, \$8.50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. Phone 1050.

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FOR SALE—20 acre farm with house, well

FOR SALE—20 acre farm with house, well and orchard. Best of soil. Owner Mrs. D. Marenger, Escanaba, R. 1, Box 89. 5388-97-eod

by the members of this Bar and judiciary. It is only necessary to cism, a certain touch of fatalism ly, and finally to place himself tered the realm which is un- as we may to a small degree con-"Nothing finer, nothing more known to mortal man, he went sole ourselves by the consideraeulogistic, nothing which would clothed in the faith that he could tion and possibly an emulation of degree, honor his memory by placing a memorial on the records of this court.

(Signed) "A. H. RYALL "H. J. RUSHTON "G. R. EMPSON "Committee

Powers Seniors Score Success With Their Play

Powers, Apr. 16 (Special)-The enior class of the Powers-Spalding high school presented the play, "Head-Strong Joan," last Friday evening. The cast of characters

Fay Vernon-Mary Lou Schwellnot included in the stenograph- enbach. Richard Randall-Clifford Lie

> Honora-Harriet Smith Granny Day-Beatrice Kell. Rosie-Nell Parlot. Jim Day-Millicent LaCount. Abie-Walter Konajiskie. Ike-Richard King.

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5465-106-3t

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FOR SALE—Small house and lot. Inquir 615 Stephenson Ave. 5453-106-3t FOR SALE—39 acre farm at Soo Hill.
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FOR SALE—Grocery store. Will sell stock and fixtures or stock and rent fixtures and building with living rooms attached. Good location. Doing sice business. Other business forces me to sell. Write Box 5476, care of Press. 5476-188-6t

FOR SALE—Nice mixed baled hay at \$9.50 per ton at Chas. Elliott's farm. Inquire of Peter J. Blake, Bark River. 5477-108-6t ACCREDITED BABY CHICKS, pure bred

FOR SALE—Hardwood slabs and flooring clippings. Telephone 1895. C-108 FOR SALE—Complete household furniture. 1017 Ludington Street. 5478-108-3t PIGS FOR SALE—Six weeks old. Otto Winkel, Cooks, Mich. M215-108-3t

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WANTED-Lady for housekeeper. Inquire after 6 P. M. 1017 South Twelfth St. Telephone 838-J. 5479-108-3t WANTED-First class barber. Inquir-1518 Ludington Street. 5474-108-3t WANTED TO RENT-Four or five rooms or cottage, unfurnished. By first of May or sooner, by elderly couple. Box 5475, care of Press. 5475-108-3t care of Press. 5475-108-3t

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Paris-The French are being told a reason derived from America why their rich boys and girls, as well as poor, should be able to earn their living.

Fortunes no longer are stable, Lucien Romier, eminent econo mist recently back from the United States, told a women's organization, and the millionaires and the poverty-stricken may easily trade places in a generation.

Life altogether, he said. changing. People live less at home, there are fewer close friendships and personal contacts and there is an increasing insta-

bility of personal wealth. Therefore, he advised the wo-OR SALE—Modern five room cottage.

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5458-105-6t lems better and so train their lems better and so train their children that all of them will be able to survive the possible disappearance of the family fortune.

> As the result of investigating some 24,000 cases, it is said that the children of fathers of 35 and others of 30 have the strongest

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A vegetable quite neglected by many is kohl-rabi. Cut in halves, crosswise, boil in unsalted frater until tender and serve with Bechamel sauce.





CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Apr.	16—(AP)—			
WHEAT-	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
May	154 3-4 to 155	157		
July	154 to 1-2	156 3-4	153 1-8	155 7-8 to 15
Sept	151 1-2 to 3-4	153 1-2	150 1-2	153 to 1-8
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July				104 7-8 to 10
Sept	105 1-4 to 1-3	1065-8	105	105 3-8 to 1-
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May	59 1-4 to 1-2	61.1-8	59 1-8	61 1-8
July (old)	52 3-4	53.7-8		
July (new)	-53 2-8 to 7-8		53 3-8	54 3-8 to 1-
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May	129	181 3-4	128 1.2	130 5-8
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BOXING

Topeka, Kan., Apr. 16-(A)

Miami, Fla., Apr. 16-(P)-Pal

Baltimore, Apr. 16-(A)-Johnny

Filucci, New York lightweight,

Bobby Garcia of Baltimore, in th"

headliner at the 104th Regiment

Philadelphia, Apr. 16-(AP)-Ed-

die Shea, Chicago, 126, defeat-

ed Tony Ascencio of Spain, 122,

by a wide margin in a 10-round

bout tonight. Shea cuffed Ascen-

cio all over the ring, but never

Ten Round Bout

New York, Aur. 16-(AP)-Sammy

Baker, Mitchel Field soldier and

challenger for the welterweight

round bout from Billy Alger of

The bout was marred by inces-

sant holding. Neither fighter ap-

peared to exert himself unduly.

The crowd booed steadily through-

Tony Ligouri, a newcomer to the

east from Des Moines, lowa, fur-

nished most of the night's attion

by knocking out Frank Zakrers; of

New York in the third round of a

six-round bout. Ligouri floored the

New Yorker with right hand

smashes just as the bell rang in

the second round. Zavarema last-

out the match.

Geisel, Campbell ed football and baseball three

fought a 12-round

Armory here tonight.

knocked out Billy Ryan, Cleve-

Bearcat Wright, Omaha negro,

Cubs Pound Jess Haines to Defeat Cards, 6 to 3

NET 7 SAFETIES IN 5 INNINGS

to Seven Hits; Webb Makes Homer in 5th

St. Louis, Apr. 16—(P)—The Chicago Cubs pounded Jess Haines for seven hits in the first five innings today and won from the St. Louis Cardina, 6 to 3. The Cubs scored five runs in the fourth and added another on Webb's home run in the fifth. Guy Bush was in form. holding the Cardinals to seven hits.

Maguire, 2b 5 0 Cuyler, cf 4 0 2 1 0 Webb, rf 5 1 2 0 0 Stephenson, lf . 4 1 2 1 1 Kelly, 1b 3 1 0 13 0 Hartnett, c 3 1 1 7 Butler, 3b 2 1 0 2 4 Bush, p 4 0 0 1 2

Totals 35 6-10 27 14

ST. LOUIS ABRHOA Douthit, cf 3 1 0 2 0 Holm, 3b 4 0 Kaufmann, p ... 0 0 0 0 Frisch, 2b 3 0 0 1
Bottomley, 1b ... 4 1 2 16
Hafey, rf 4 0 0 2
Roettger, lf 3 0 1 1 Theveryow, ss ... 2 0 0 1 7 O'Fat ell, c ... 3 1 1 2 1 Hatnes, p 1 0 0 0 1 LittleJohn, p 0 0 0 0 1

Totals 31 3 7 27 18 x-Batted for Haines in 5th. xx-Batted for Littlejohn in 7th. By innings: Chicago 000 510 000-St. Louis 100 100 100-3 Runs batted in: Bush, English (2), Webb, Hafey, Holm.

Two base hits: Stephenson, Bot-Three base hits: Hartnett, Bot-omley. Home run: Webb.

Stolen bases: Maguire, O'Farrell, Sacrifices: Frisch, Thevenow, Kelly, Roettger.

ley. Left on bases: Chicago 7; St. Louis 6. Base on balls: off Bush 2; off Haines 2; off Kaufmann 1. Struck out: by Bush 7; Kauf-

Michigan Wins First Conference Contest. 7 to 1

Ann Arbor, Mich., Apr. 16-(P)-Guy Bush Holds St. Louis Michigan opened its conference baseball season here today by defeating Northwestern, 7 to 1. None of the vistors reached first base until the eighth inning, when Morse fumbled a slow roller, Izzard and Palmer, first men up in the ninth, however, dispelled hopes of a hit-less game for Asbeck by hitting, Palmer getting a double.

Michigan's hitting was consistent and well distributed, with Oosterbaan getting three singles. Score by innings: R. H. Michigan ... 021 002 20x-7 11 Philadelphia won, 7 to 5. This was

Northwestern 000 000 001-1 2 2 Asbeck and McCoy; Hellermann, Palmer and Carey, Foster.

Senators Defeat Athletics, 5 to 4

Philadelphia, Apr. 16—(P)—Hor-ace Lisenbee hurled the Washing- when the Quakers launched a hard ton Senators to a 5 to 4 victory attack in the seventh and eighth. over the Philadelphia Athletics in Williams' home run capped the a closely fought game today. Philadelphia onslaught which net-"Goose" Goslin, Washington right ted five runs in the eighth. fielder, drove a home run over the right field wall in the fourth in PHILADELP'A ABRHOAE Nixon, lf 4 0 1 1 0 Thompson, 2b ... 4 0 1 3 3

Score by innings: R. H. E. Washington. 100 100 030—5 10 3 Leach, cf 2 0 0 0 Philadelphia. 000 020 020—4 8 2 Southern, cf 3 1 1 1 Lisenbee and Ruel; Walberg and Wilson, c 5 0 1

john 1 in 2; off Kaufman 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher: by Kapfmann (Butler) Passed ball: Hartnett. Losing pitcher: Haines. Umpires: Stark, Quigley and

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PIRATES 8; REDS 1, Cincinnati, Apr. 16-(A)-Donie Bush's Pirate artillery swung into action against Eppa Rixey and Jim Edwards today to win the third

game of the series, 8 to 1. They took Rixey for seven hits and six runs in two innings and followed up the attack on Edwards for two more runs. Three hits and an error made three more in the fourth. Traynor Double plays: Stephenson and followed a two-base hit with a dou-Hogan, c 4 0 2 7 English; High, Frisch and Bottom- ble steal in the fifth to score Fitzsimmons, p. 0 0 0 0 1 against Edwards. L. Waner trip-Ott z 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 led in the sixth and scored on Adam's single. Score by innings: Pittsburgh .. 300 311 000-8 11 2 Cincinnati .. 000 010 000-1 6 .: Grimes and Gooch; Rixey and Hits: off Haines 7 in 5; off Little- Edwards; Hargrave and Sukeforth.

Chaplin, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 33 5 8 27 8 1 z-Batted for Fitzsimmons in 8th. By innings: Philadelphia 000 000 151-7 New York 200 020 010-5

Runs batted in: Williams (3), Thompson, Wilson, Friberg, Terry (3), Lindstrom, Hogan.

Two base hits: Terry, Southern Three base hits; Terry, Wright

Home run: Williams. Double play: Friberg, Thompson and Kelley.

Left on bases: New York 7 Philadelphia 9. Base on balls: off Walker 6; off Ferguson 3; off Sweetland 2; off

Struck out: By Walker 3; by Ferguson 4; by McGraw 1; by Hits: off Ferguson 8 in 6 in innings; off Walker 6 in 7 1-3 in nings; off McGraw 0 in 1 innings; off Fitzsimmons 1 in 2-3 inning; off Sweetland 0 in 1-3 inning; off Chap-

1 2-3 innings.
Passed ball: Hogan.
Winning pitcher: McGraw. Umpires: Rigier, Hart and Jorda

lin 2 in 1 inning; off Walker 0 in

BRAVES 3; ROBINS 2. Brooklyn, Apr. 16-(AP)-The Bos ton Braves won their first victory of the championship season here today when they came from be-bind in the eighth to defeat the Brooklyn Robins, 3 to 2. Hornsby led the attack with three singles in four times at bat. Jess Petty pitched for Brooklyn against Charley Robertson and Art Delaney, who entered the game after Robert son had been removed for a pinch

Score by innings: Boston 000 000 120-3 12 3 Brooklyn ... 000 100 100-2 8 2 Robertson, Delaney and Urban, Taylor; Petty and Hargreaves.

White Sox Trim Browns, 7 to 0

Chicago, Apr. 16—(P)—Manager Schalk shook up his lineup, put Alphonse Thomas on the mound and the White Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 0, for their first victory of the season today.

In addition to holding the slugging Browns to seven scattered hits, Thomas hit a home run with one man on base in the fourth inning. Johnny Mostil, veteran Sox outfielder, played his first game of the season, bagged a single, sacrificed once and made a sensational catch, stopping a Brown threat.

Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis ... 000 000 000—0 7 2 Chicago 001 320 01x—7 9 1 Coffman, Crowder, Nevers, Stricklie and Schang; Thomas and Mc-

Detroit Catcher Is Farmed Out to

GIANTS SUFFER Two Errors Costly for Detroit; Indians Win

Philadelphia Nationals game of the series here today.

FIRST DEFEAT

Carry Off Victory,

7 to 5

from Denver, held the Phils safe

for six innings, pitching his way

out of every difficult situation, but

ship last season.

The box score:

Wrightstone, rf., 2 1 1 3

Whitney, 3b 4 1 1 3 3 3 Friberg, ss 5 1 1 1 3 3 Kelley, 1b 4 2 1 9 0

Ferguson, p 2 0 0 0

Lerian x 1 0 0 0

McGraw, p 0 0 0 0

Sweetland, p 0 0 0 0

Walsh, p 0 0 0 0

Williams xx 1 1 1 0 0

Totals 37 7 9 27 13

x-Batted for Ferguson in 7th.

xx-Batted for McGraw in 8th.

NEW YORK ABRHOA

Roush, cf 4 0 0 5 0

Odoul, If 3 2 0 1 0

Lindstrom, 3b ... 5 2 2

Jackson, ss 3 1 0

Mann, rf 0 0 0

Ferry, 1b 4 0 3 7

Harper, rf 3 0 0 3

Cohen, 2b 3 0 1 2

Walker, p 3 0 0 0 2

New York, Apr. 16-(P)-The New York Giants suffered their first defeat of the season here today when Cy Williams, pinch bats-Phillies on base in the eighth. of tying the score.

Lind, Indian second baseman, handled 10 assists and one putthe first circuit smash of the seaout, while Jackie Tavener, Tiger son for Williams, who tied with Hack Wilson of the Cubs for the National League home run leaderhis way. Bill Walker, recruit left hander

George Uhle and Earl Whitehill were engaged in an even

BASEBALI

STANDINGS.

American League. Cleveland 4 New York St. Louis 3 Washington 3 Chicago 1 Boston 1 Philadelphia 0 DETROIT 0 National League. New York 2 Philadelphia 2 Chicago 3_ Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 2

Boston 1 Brooklyn 1 Pittsburgh 1 American Association. Kansas City 4 Indianapolis 3 Milwaukee 3 Minneapolis 3 St. Paul 3 0 Columbus 2 .400 0 Louisville 1 0 Toledo 0

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Washington 5; Philadelphia 4 Cleveland 5; Detroit 4. New York 7; Boston 2. Chicago 7; St. Louis 0.

National League. Pittsburgh 8; C Philadelphia 7; New York 5. Boston 3; Brooklyn 2. Chicago 6; St. Louis 3.

American Association. Milwaukee 4; Toledo 2, Indianapolis 5; St. Paul 4, Minneapolis 3; Louisville 1. Columbus 8; Kansas City 8 (calldarkness).

Southern Association. Mobile 5; Atlanta 4. Little Rock 7; Chattanooga 3. Birmingham 4; New Orleans 1. Memphis 4; Nashville 2.

DEEP WATER WAY NEARER

(Continued From Page One.)

new American lock at Sault Ste Marie, and the development such power as is incidental to navigation, submitted by the Canadian government, placed Canada's share at \$400,830,000 and the United States' share at \$383,183,000.

Canada expressed a desire "for ment of all outstanding problems affecting the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence, including the preservation of the waters properly belonging to the St. Lawrence watershed." The United States concurred in extending the discussions to these problems which include diversion of water at on the floor. Chicago and elsewhere.

"While the United States in not in complete agreement with the representations made by the Canadian government as to the relative benefits and ultimate costs and the divisions of expense present stage to discuss relative rence waterway.
benefits and divisions of costs in The proposal provides that

the United State which believes tional boundary.

ciples of the devision of costs as outlined by Canada was express-

Detroit, Apr. 16-(P)-Two cost-battle from the mound until the ly errors by Marty McManus, Tisfith. Whitehills had retired two ger third baseman, contributed to men when Uhle hit to McManus. Detroit's 5 to 4 defeat by the Marty's peg to Neun pulled the Cleveland Indians in the third Tiger first baseman off the bag and Jamieson's double scored With two out in the fifth in- Uhle. Lind hit to McManus and

ning, McManus threw wide and again the second baseman threw high to Neun on two fielding et- high, putting two on the bases forts which helped Cleveland to Gerken's double scored Jamieson man for Bob McGraw, touch Fitz-simmons for a home run with two eighth inning fell-one run short Gerken. Whitehill retired Burns. Uhle carried the four-run ad vantage into the Tigers' half of

the eighth when Easterling, pinch shortstop went through the nine hitting for Whitehill opened innings without a ball coming with a single. Neun singled, forcing Easterling at second. Geh' ringer singled Neun to second and Neun scored when Rice doubled. Uhle tightened to fan Ffeilmann, but McManus doubled to score Gehringer and Rice. Fothergill fouled out to end the

> Gerken, Cleveland center fielder, led the Indian batting attack with a triple and double scoring two runs.

Uhle and Whitehill allowed but one walk apiece. The Box Score: CLEV'LAND AB R H O Jamieson If. 5 1 3 2 Lind 2b 5 1 1 1 10 Gerken cf ... 5 J./Sewell ss. 4 0 1 3 Burns 1b --- 4 0 0 11 1 Summa rf ___ 4 0 0 0 Hodapp 3b __ 4 0 2 1 3 L. Sewell c_ 3 1 1 4 1

Uhle, p_____ 4 1 0 1 0 Totals ___38 5 10 27 15 DETROIT AB R H Neun 1b --- 4 1 1 5 Gehringer 2b 4 2 2 5 Rice cf ____ 3 1 Heilmann rf_ 4 0 McManus 3b_ 4 0 Fothergill 1f_ 3 0 Tavener ss __ 4 0 Woodall c___ 2 0 Hargrave c__ 2 0 0 1 Whitehill p__ 2 0 Smith p ____ 0 0 0 0 Easterling z__ 1 Sweeney zz__ 1 0 0 0 0

> Totals ___34 4 10 27 7 3 z-Batted for Whitehill in 8th. zz-Batted for Smith in 9th.

Cleveland ____ 001 040 000-Detroit _____ 000 100 030-

Runs batted in: Heilmann, Mc-Manus 2, Rice, Jamieson 2, Gerken 2, J. Sewell. Two base hits: Jamieson, Ger-

ken, Hodapp, Gehringer, Rice, McManus. Three base hits: Heilmann Gerken, L. Sewell.

Sacrifice: Rice, Double play: Hodapp to Lind to Burns. Left on base: Cleveland 7: De troit 5.

Base on balls: Off Uhle 1; of Whitehill 1. Struck out: By Uhle 2; by Whitehill 3; Smith 1. Hits: Off Whitehill 10 in 8; Smith 0 in 1.

Losing pitcher: Whitehill. Umpires: Guthrie, Hindebrand and Ormsby. Time of game: 1:58.

millionaires, it begins to appear, will not be held in dear old Lunnon, after all. We never did think much of that London talk anyway. reaching a comprehensive settle. The British are too prone to paying fighters according to what

Or, maybe it's the British fight-

chargeable to navigation and those to power in general.

SUBMITS FIGURES, Ottawa, Ont., Apr. 16—(AP)— Premier Mackenzie King tonight to be borne by each country," Premier Mackenzie King tonight Secretary Kellogg stated, "it is disclosed in the house of cominclined to regard as an accept- mons the suggested basis subable basis of negotiation a pro-posal along the general lines sug-gested." Canada, replying, said it did not appear neessary at the ment of the proposed St. Law-

Canada consider construction of The proposal for deferring de-velopment of the international Canadian, including the Welland section and giving preference to ship canal and the works in the other sections is not favored by St. Lawrence below the interna-

the entire navigation system. The United States would con-should be completed substantially sider the completion of a 27-foot at the same time and that the waterway to the head of the United States ought to have the lakes, in addition to meeting the advantage of its share of the po- entire cost of the development of wer on the international section the international section of the without waiting until Canada may St. Lawrence both for navigation be able to sell her power from and power. This development these works.

General accord with the prinsupervision of both countries.

The proposals were included in Toronto Ball Club ed by Mr. Kellogg, but exception mier in the house. Among the was taken to inclusion in the hal- documents were notes exchanged Detroit. Apr. 16-(P)-Ed Phillips, Detroit catcher, purchased from Nashville of the Southern canals except so far as they may advisory committee, and a minor-Association, has been farmed out to the Toronto club of the International league, the Detroit mansaid, to differentiate between the agree with certain features of the agree with certain features of the costs that may probably be majority report.

YANKS TROUNCE RED SOX, 7-2

Lou Gehrig's Second Homer Opens Winning **Batting Spree**

Boston, Apr. 16-(AP)-Lou Gehrig's second home run of the season, off Danny MacFayden, with nobody on base in the second inning, was the first shot in a barrage which enabled the New York Yankees to win, 7 to 2, in their first game in Boston this season. The Yankees drove MacFayden from the box with a five-run rally which put the game on ice in the third

George Pipgras, a Yankee hero in the last world series, started his first championship game of the year, and held the Red Sox safe at all times. Boston got only five hits off him. The Box Score:

NEW YORK AB R H O Combs cf ___ 5 0 Koenig ss ... 4 Ruth If 4 1 Gehrig 1b ... 4 Meusel rf ... 4 Dugan 3b ... 4 Dprocher 2b_ 4 0 Grabowski c. 4 2 Pipgras p___ 2 1 1 0 Totals ___ 35 7 10 27 12

BOSTON AB R H Rothrock ss. 5 0 Todt 1b ____ 4 0 Flagstead cf_ 4 K. W'liams If 3 1 Myer 3b ____ 2 Regan 2b ___ 4 0 Taita rf ____ 4 Hofmann c__ 3 0 Rogell zzz___ 1 Heving c____ 0 0 MacFayden p 0 D. W'liams, z 1 Settlemire p. 1 Rollings zz __ 1 Garrison p __ 0 Berry zzzz __ 1 0 0

Totals ___34 2 5 27 13 z-Batted for MacFayden, 3rd zz-Batted for Settlemire, 7th. zzz-Batted for Hofmann, 8th. zzzz-Batted for Garrison, 9th. New York ____ 015 001 000-

Boston _____ 000 002 000—2 Runs batted in: Meusel

Ruth, Gehrig, Dugan, Durocher, Pipgras, Regan 2. Two base hits: Meusel, Pipgras, Ruth, Taita, Three base hits: Grabowski,

Regan. Double play: Taita to Rothrock and Owens.

Two Trophies Are Given for Relay Carnival June 2

The Delta Hardware and the knocked out Jack Johnson, for-Fair Store have already offered mer heavyweight champion of trophies to be given in the up- the world, in the fifth round here per peninsula relay carnival to tonight. Honors were about even the teams winning any of the re- in the first four rounds, but in lays or special events. Six more the fifth, a solar plexus blow trophies are needed so that one followed by a right uppercut put can be given to the winners of the former champion down for each of the events of which there the count. Wright weighed 211 are eight. Any local dealer who pounds; Johnson 235. is willing to offer a trophy for ! the relay carnival is asked to get in touch with Prin. John A. Lem- McDonald, Terre Haute, Ind., mer of the Escanaba high school. According to plans now pend- land, in the second round of a ing for the carnival, this first an- scheduled ten rounder here tonual upper peninsula relays night. McDonald weighed 145 1/2 which will be held here June 2 and Ryan 1511/2. will be one of the year's biggest athletic spectacles. Entries are expected from practically every high school in the peninsula which has track as their major spring sport. Work on the completion of the new quarter-mile track at the Escanaba athletic field will begin as soon as con-

Nine Athletic Cup Awards are Given floored him.

ditions permit.

East Lansing, Apr. 16-(AP)- Sammy Baker Wins Nine athletic scholarship cup awards for the winter term at Michigan State college with one award to a co-ed were announced today. They are: Basketball, Robert J. McGillicuddy, Lansing; Track, Harold L. McAtee. Dun-championship, won a sluggish tendee; wrestling, George D. Ferrari, Bessemer; fencing, Miss Au- Proenix, Ariz., here tonight. Dedrey Glenn, West Branch; fresh- spite his punishing reputation, Baman basketball. Arthur J. Haga, ker was unable to shake Alger with Muskegon; freshman track, John his heaviest clouts any time in the D. Reid, Ironwood: freshman ten dreary rounds of mauling and wrestling, Donald J. Deming, Ho- wrestling. Baker scaled 147; Alger mer; freshman fencing, Gordon 145 3-4. F. Evans, Battle Creek, and informal hockey, Peter C. Stimac, Copper City.

CHEESE SPINACH If your family is tired of spinach try baking cooked spinach in cream sauce, with grated cheese and bread crumbs over the top.

o Heving. Left on base: New York 6; Boston 9. Base on balls: Off Pipgras .4: MacFayden 2.

Struck out: By Pipgras 6; by MacaFyden 1; Settlemire 3. Hits: Off MacFyaden 5 in 3: Parrison 2 in 2; Settlemire 3 in Wild pitch: Pipgras. Losing pitcher: MacFayden.

Umpires:

Time of game: 2:03.

ed only 26 seconds of the third. Ligouri weighed 136 1-2; Zavarema 139 3-4. Was Three-Sports Star. Grant Gillis, rookie shortstop with the Washington Senators. was a three-sports star at the University of Alabama. He play-

seasons and basketball two sea-



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14 DEFENDANTS PLEAD GUILTY

Court Opens Here Yesterday

terday with 14 defendants enter- who gave an interesting address. ing pleas of guilty before Judge D. B. Rasmussen, manager of the Frank A. Bell. Eight entered Kinney Shoe Store, was introduc-pleas of not guilty. Kinney shoe Store, was introduc-ed as a new member of the

James Powers, who pleaded club, guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon, was placed on two years' probation and was ordered ROTARY URGED costs. He was arrested by police about three months ago after he had struck his sister-inlaw, Mrs. Thomas Powers, with a cobbler's hammer.

a cobbler's hammer.

Sentences on the others will be passed on Saturday morning.

Minnesota Jurist Delivers

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Eloquent Address Here

Escanaba (city)—W. C. LaBelle, Charles Carlson, Victor Anderson, P. N. Peterson, Andrew Swan
strom, Joseph Delorier, Charles Ny-They are: Prohibition law violation, Frank Chouinard, John Fenton, Emil Hegbloom, Edward Merringer, William O'Donnell, William Sauers, Dan Campbell, Henry Bonno, Arthur Young and

is sentenced for the Engign rob-

Cases which have been marked for trial are: Prohibition law violation, John Lindstrom, Mrs. Mary Shee, John Morvich, Justin McCarthy, John Sullivan; manslaughter and negligent homicide. Otto Rhainholdson: bastar. cide, Otto Rheinholdsen; bastar-dy, James Martin, Oscar Bloomdst, Lawrence LaPlant, Neil McCauley; breaking and entering and larceny, Frank Lamb alias Ernest Dennis. The trial of Otto Rheinholdsen will open at 9 o'clock this morning.

Upon the motion of Prosecut-ing Atty, Glenn W. Jackson, the case against Adolph Quist, charg-ed with manslaughter and neglicent homicide, was dismissed. Quist was arrested several months ago when the car in which he was driving, crashed into an E. and L. S. train, resulting in the death of Rudolph Johnson, a companion. In making the request for dismissal, the prosecuting attorney stated that he had obtained the tetsimony of two doctors, attending Quist after the accident; who declared that Quist was not un-der the influence of liquor.

McNellis Case Nolled. The case of John McNellis, charged with prohibition law violation, was nolle prossed, owing to the fact that the defendant recently was convicted in fed- by the Rotary club members.

Hart, Earl St. Clair Dahn, Frank vation Army in this territory, appeared before the Rotary club and box, and the word genuine printed in Bennett, Ernest Dufresne, John Stasswich, August Johnson, all prohibition violation; Charles Tehola, abandonment; Max Holzgrebe, forgery. Cases continued the drive that is to be undertaken in this city on Wednesday of this week. until the next term of court are: Daniel Russell and Peter Foy, prohibition violation.

Law cases marked for trial are: Larson Brothers vs Stack Lumber company, Charles Gudzu-nas vs Wolverine-Delta Motor company; George F. McEwen and Swan M. Johnson vs Michigan Tanning and Extract company: tive lands and a little over 50 per M. M. Bonz, Mrs. M. M. Bonz and Milton Bonz., Jr., vs Transcontinental Insurance company of New York; Herminie Villemure vs Escanaba Motor company; Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber company vs Spokane Steamship company.

Firemen Called to Knutson Residence

Firemen were called out at 12:30 'clock yesterday morning to ex-inguish a blaze at the home of Mrs. Lydia Knutson, 1515 Lndigton

A closet room and the hallway were badly scorched by the flames. It is believed the fire was caused by sparks flying out of the "cleanout hole" in the chimney which was located in the closet, where some clothing was ignited,

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Kiwanians Hear "Army" Executive

Preparations for the part the Kiwanis' club will play in the Salvation Army drive to be held this week, occupied the time and April Term of Circuit attention of members of the club at the weekly luncheon yesterday. Charles J. Byrns, chairman of the local Salvation Army advisory committee, presided and the principal speaker was Staff Capt. The April term of the Delta Harold Madson of Chicago, gencounty circuit court opened yes- eral secretary of the "Army"

Eloquent Address Here Yesterday

Judge C. R. Magney, of the dis-Archie Turan; burglary, Dave McLeod; disorderly conduct, third offense, Dave McNellis; forgery, Edwin Hurney. McLeod, who pleaded guilty to club yesterday, for greater interest on the part of all men in boys' ing the Ensign store and post- work and boy problems. Judge office, pleaded not guilty to a Magney for several years has been prominently identified with various H. Deloris warehouse at Garden. forms of boys' work in Duluth and It is expected that the latter asserted that this activity had brought to him a tremendous measure of satisfaction. forms of boys' work in Duluth and ure of satisfaction.

He asserted that the natural background of the peninsula and of Minnesota with their wealth of scenery in forests, lakes and streams, furnished the ideal setting for giving to boys of these districts ome memories that will cling throughout their lives, if adults will but make it possible for boys to become intimately acquainted with the natural beauties about them. Judge Magney is a strong advocate of the Boy Scout movement and is a firm believer in the good accomplished through summer camps, in the depth of forests, where city contamination cannot penetrate. It is in such surroundings, said the speaker, that love and admiration for nature is engendered and fundamentals of character developed that will remain with a youth throughout his life.

Impressions Last Judge Magney called attention to lasting impressions gained in youth and asserted that business and professional men of any community who are not showing a whole-hearted interest in giving to the boys of their own communities proper impressions, to carry into their manhood, are not discharging the debt they owe to the coming generation of men.

Judge Magney's address was followed by a tremendous round of applause, following which he was

this week.

Of the passengers who leave American continental ports for Europe, it is found that nearly 11 per cent are Canadians, nearly 10 per cent are foreigners returning to Europe after a visit to America and Canada, nearly 28 per cent are immigrants returning to their nacent are strictly American tourists.

RHEINHOLDSEN TRIAL TODAY

Jurors Asked to Report for Service at 9 O'clock This Morning

The case of Otto Rhemnoldsen of Stonington, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Armour Girard of Masonville in an automobile accident last fall, will be the first of the criminal cases to be tried in the Delta county circuit court today.

An unusually large number of cases are scheduled for trial at this term of court.

Veniremen drawn for service have been requested to report at the courthouse at 9 o'clock this norning. They are:

strom, Mary E. Main, Stanley Beggs, O. V. Linden, Lillian Sullivan, Dessie Gerou, Irene Thompson, R. P. Jensen, William Schmidt. Gladstone—Al Smith, Percy J. Murphy, Carl Johnson, J. F. Chase, Rober L. Smith, John Halverson

and Ed. E. Olson. Baldwin township-Henry Leduc and John Gerou, Jr.

Bark River, Henry Norman. Brampton-Arnold Trudell. Bay de Noc-John P. Johnson, Cornell-John Carlson. Ensign-William West. Escanaba two.-Wilfred Richer Fairbanks-Louis Devet. Ford River-Alfred Nelson. Garden-Kolman Casper. Maple Ridge-Andrew Hill Masonville-Albert Whybrew. Nahma-Melvin Druding.

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The following cases were passed yesterday: Albert Larson, Ed Cago, general secretary of the Salvation Army in this territory and thing else. But get real Bayer Aspirin



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Color Fast to Sun and Washing

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BOYS' WEAR LONG KNICKERS HERE AT \$1.95, \$1.45 AND

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