# LONE BANDIT HOLDS UP CHICAGO TRAIN

### CAMPAIGN SHOWING SURPRISING RESULTS

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, April 16 .- The most important development in the Republican presidential contest is the rise of the Lowden

For several weeks it had been assumed that the former Illinois executive was not making headway and that his votes would sooner or later be turned over to Vice-President Dawes. The word from the Lowden camp now is that their candidate has a real opportunity as a first choice proposition and that while the other candidates have been making claims, the Lowden managers have gone out and pledged the

delegates. The confident assertion is being made that on the fourth or fifth ballot Governor Lowden will have more votes than any other candldate. It is not being claimed that he will have enough to nominated, for no candidate as yet has any such number in sight or even promised on second choice

The possibility is being discuser group of delegates. In other words, the first deadlock may come between the Lowden and

a capable, management which has once before rolled up a sizeable number of delegates. It is not the same personnel as before but one that knows how to make inroads in the state delegation. It would not be surprising, for instance, to find the Lowden managers getto find the Lowden managers get-ting pledges from a majority of THREE HONORED both the Indiana and Ohio dele-

The chief reason for believing that the Lowden boom will grow is the expectation that President Coolidge will veto the McNary-Haugen bill and that the Republicans will become so antagonized as to drop all thought of supporting the Coolidge administration, which, of course, means at present Secretary Hoover too-Amendments to the old McNary-Haugen foill are believed to have acquired additional support in the

middle west. Farm Bill the Pivot? The argument is being offered, on the other hand, by the Hoover people that the Republican party of Athlone, governor general of could not muster courage to fight as a whole could not afford to nominate any candidate who was directly opposed to the policies of an administration which that party was naturally expected to defend before the people.

Certainly the veto of the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill will prove a turning point and probably will give the Lowden boom added strength. Whether the handicap of an anti-administration program plus other handicaps that Governwill prevent him from getting a majority is beside the question at the money. The important fact killing a fellow under-sis that his boom is growing and of Cambridge University. that he will become a factor in his own right at the convention of that name, the title having and not a stalking horse for any-

In the Democratic race, the gradual increase in the number of delegates pledged to Governor Smith is causing quite a flurry, especially in the opposition camps where it had been hoped

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### Road Report

GENERAL ROAD CONDITION REPORT u. 8, 31—From junction with U. S. 2 to concrete, rough, but in passable condition. U. S. 41—Trenary to Marquette county line muddy and heavy going. Rest of route in good passable condition.

M.5—Rockview to Cedarville impassable. Use U. S. 2 to 5 miles west and south of Rockview and county road to Hessel and Cedarville.

Cedarville.

M-26—Road in vicinity of Toivala practically impassable. Winera to Lake Mine impassable. Rest of road in pretty good

hape.
M.28—South to 7 miles east of Newberry
root, passable condition. Next 5 miles
owards hewberry heavy going. Use deour. Brance of 28, except from Covingour. String, good passable condition.
ovington to Sidnaw impassable.
M.35—Menomines to Escanabs heavy gomin wooded section. Balance in good

M.45—From Sagola to Channing poor but passable, and will, probably become impassable with any rains, Gravel and dirt road from Channing to the Marquette county line in fair condition but will probably go to pleces if it rains. Same is true of gravel road in Marquette county, from Dickinson county line to Barron Mine.

M.45—Defour to Pickford heavy going. Garnet to M.25 heavy, going. Rest of route in good passable condition.

M.47—Heavy going.

M.47—Heavy going.

M.48—Hiawatha to Shinglejon impassable on account of snow. Muntains to Au Train heavy going. Rest of route in good passable condition.

# German Flyers to Leave Bremen on Island, Report PASSENGERS



In this wreckage of a garage and dance hall at West Plains, Mo., the bodies of 39 persons were sed that the Lowden bloc will be found after an explosion which destroyed the building. Police say gasoline in the garage below the strong enough to offset the Hoov-dance hall exploded. Workmen are shown searching for more bodies in the ruins.

# over camps. Behind the Lowden movement is 39 Victims of Dance Hall Fire Buried in Ozark Hills

# BY KING GEURGE

Noblemen Receive Appointment to Knights of the Garter

London, Apr. 17-(AP)-King George today appointed three lawn cemetery, 5,000 persons stood new Knights of the Garter, the with bowed heads as a few words highest order of chivalry. Recip- The brave hearts of these sturdy ients of the honor are the Earl mountain folk, broken with sorrow, South Africa; the Duke of Aber- back the tears. corn, governor of North Ireland, and Lord Doshorough, chairman then with bowed heads, the crowd of the Thames Conservancy board joined in with the Lord's Prayer. and president of the British Imperial Chamber of Commerce.

The new honor to Earl Athlone, who is a younger brother swering call from the far end of of Queen Mary of England, comes on the heels of the death of his! son and heir, Viscount Trematon. or Lowden has had in the past The young man was fatally injured a few days ago when he drove an automobile into a tree,

The Earl of Athlone is the first

been created in 1917. He has had a military career and gained mention in dispatches for his service in South Africa and was twice cited for honor for acts in the World war. His wife was Princess Alice of Albany. The Duke of Baercorn is the

third of that title. He has been governor of North Ireland since 1922. He was named Lord Nentenant of Tyrone in 1917. He was in the army as a young man, but resigned in 1903. His family traces back to Baron Paisley in 1587. The Duchess of Abercorn was Lady Rosaline Bingham, daughter of the Earl of Lucan. The duke's mother was Lady Mary Curzon, daughter of Earl

Lord Desborough was a noted mountain climber, swimmer, Oxford carsman and stunt athlete of the late '70's. He is the first Baron of Taplow, the title having been created in 1905. He gained his baronetcy after a parliamentary and political career. He was elected to the house of commons four times, his last and we should join it."

term expiring in 1905. H. Grenfell, became known as a cooperative societies and by the distance runner for Oxford, federal, state and municipal govagainst Cambridge, in 1876. He ernments of grain elevators, rowed on the Oxford eights the stockyards, storage warehouses next two years. His stunts in- and other distributing agencies cluded two swims across the Nia- and the conduct of those services gara river and the stroking of an on a non-profit basis. eight-oared crew across the British channel. For three successive years he won the English market societies and of credit punting championship and he agencies. shot big game in the Rocky "3. Social insurance against

### PLACE TWENTY UN- | Big Bill Forced IN ONE GRAVE

West Plains, Mo., Apr. 17-(AP) Simple funeral rites, in keeping with the manners of these quiet Ozark people, marked the burial this afternoon of the 20 unidentified bodies, which, along with 19 others, identified, were taken from the ruins of a dance hall here Sat-

On the wooden hillside of Oakwere read and a prayer spoken.

The names of the unidentified were called for the last time, and A bugler of Company D, local National Guard unit, sounded taps. Across the hills, the note resounded and were caught up in an anthe cemetery.

filed between the twenty flower-(Continued On Page Two.)

A thousand relatives and friends

### killing a fellow under-graduate Socialists Make Announcement of Their Platform

New York, Apr. 17-(AP)-Recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States, withdrawal of troops COAL RATES TO from Nicaragua, relief for the farmer and the unemployed, were ontstanding planks adopted by the Socialist party before its national convention closed today. Norman Thomas of New York ing, Pa., are the party's nominees for president and vice president, respectively, of the United

States Other planks adopted by the convention call for concellation of debts; public ownership of railroads and power plants, treaties outlawing war, revision of the taxation laws and adoption of an anti-lynching law.

Mr. Thomas denounced the at titude of the League of Nations in rejecting the Russian disarmament proposal as "utter hypoc risy," but added "the League is the only thing now in existence working toward internationalism Relief for the farmer, the plat-

form holds, can be attained by: "1. Acquisition of bona fide

Mountains of America when the losses due to adverse weather western United States was still conditions such as hall, drought, the haunt of hostile indiana.

### to Sit Beside British Consul

Chicago, Apr. 17-(A) Mayor William Hale Thompson who has waged a fight against King George, and British pro paganda, since his election last spring, today lunched with H. A. Richards, British consul.

Both were guests at a lunch eon where plans were laid for entertainment of the German-Irish trans-Atlantic fliers, and found themselves seated side by side at the table.

There was just the slightest pause after the introduction, when Mr. Richards said: "I have been here five years, Mr. Thompson."

Whereupon "Big Bill" called he had a fine time while in Engalnd, yachting with Sir Thomas Lipton, and by the time the cigars were glowing, they were exchanging views on gasoline motors, speeding and boating.

Meanwhile, the entertainment committee announced plans had been made to entertain Major Fitzmaurice, Baron von Huenefeld and Captain Koehl, "in a manner surpassing anything ever seen in this when they arrive country'

# BE CUT FRIDA

### to Stay Injunction Barring I. S. C. C.

supreme court today refused to men's crew to continue to New interstate commerce commission lantic plane behind them to be from interfering with the southern shipped later to Halifax for rerailroads in their plan to reduce pairs. rates on lake cargo coal. The proposed cut of 20 cents a ton over lighting system failed toward the which a protracted controversy has end of its journey was wirelessed raged is to become effective next to the Canadian Press from Point

day by the federal district court men's arrival. The baron was for southern Western Virginia, was quoted as estimating that called to the attention of the court plane flew 400 miles without any by Ernest could be appealed and lights by which to read instrudecision rendered by the court. | ments, and to this he attributed be done in time to get a decision far to the north of its intended before next fall or winter, and de course. clared that unless the present rate. At dawn of the second day, he of \$1.91 was retained by the south-said, a blizzard forced the plane nothing before it to decide when the Newfoundland coast and Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 38 Memphis \_\_\_ 72 the apppeal reached it. The court when the light on Greenly Island Chicago \_\_\_\_ 42 Milwaukee \_ 44 brought out by inquiry that the was seen, it was at once decided United States and the interstate to try a landing. commerce commission did not join n the request for a stay.

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Frederick D. McKenney, repre- mission workers travelled 15

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# WILL FLY TO QUEBEC WITH **RELIEF PLANE**

### PLAN TO RETURN LATER TO REPAIR CRAFT

Point Amour, Que., Apr. 17-(Canadian Press) - A request from the Marconi wireless operator here to Baron Huenefeld for a description of his trans-Atlantic flight brought the following reply from Greenly Island:

Bremen time flight 36 hours and half. Struck heavy fog off Newfoundland coast. Forced fly above. Found impossible. Fog at two thousand feet high. scended fifty feet of waves. Had to mount again. Very high seas. Steered west whole night. Heavy storm. Saw stars occasionally At dawn flew over wooded country. Could not locate position. Also flew over large river, then large mountain loomed ahead. Rising, continued flight. At noon lighthouse, thought to be steamer. Landed quite exhausted. But happy. Fitzmaurice charles BIRGER

Quebec, Apr. 17-(A)-(Canadian Press)-Reports that Baron von Huenefeld and Capt. Hermann Koehl were planning to leave their trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen on Greenly Island temporarily and proceed to New York were followed tonight by an offer of Charles A. (Duke) Schiller to bring them out in his

Dispatches from Clarke City, his flight with Major James Fitz- court jury here today served to where Schiller landed tonight in maurice who left his German blast the last hope of Charley Bir companions yesterday to fly to ger, condemned coal belt gang lead-Murray Bay, said the Canadian mail pilot had offered to return to Greenly Island and bring the other members of the Bremen's sentence of death for the murder crew to join Fitzmaurice.

Wireless messages from Point III. Amour, opposite Greenly Island, indicated that the German flyers one day, found him sane, and Cirplan to avail themselves of a cut Judge Charles Miller set Thurs- street, cuts close to the east curb relief plane as far as Quebec day, April 19, as the date of the as he turns on Fifth avenue. "B" where they will take off for New hanging. York in the F-13, sister ship of the crippled Bremen.

(By The Associated Press.) The Junkers monoplane Bremen, flew blindly through the skies without lights or any means. of holding to the course for hours before it landed on Greenly Island, the first detailed rethrough the Canadian Press re-

vealed. The situation was so serious toward the end, a Grenfell mission nurse who went to the island by dog sled told the Time St. John, N. B., that Baron von Huenefeld, sponsor of the flight, decided to shoot his companions and himself if the worst came to the worst. Cable dispatches the day the Bremen left Ireland told of the baron arming himself for

emergency before he took off. But when hope was almost gone the lighthouse on Greenly Island was sighted and a landing made. As the flyers stepped from their damaged plane, the Grenfell nurse said ,they all exclaimed "Thank God." The baron and and James H. Maurer of Read- Supreme Court Refuses Captain Koehl spoke in German,

Lighting System Failed. While these first authentic reports were coming in, prepara-Washington, Apr. 17-(A)-The tions went forward for the Brestay the injunction restraining the York. Leaving their trans-At-

The news that the Bremen's

Amour, the stations which sent The injunction, granted on Satur- out the first word of the Bre-He argued that this count not the fact that the Bremen flew

in carriers the court would have dangerously low as it approached The Grenfell nurse was Miss

Greta Ferris, who with other senting the New York Central, the miles across the ice from the

# Pure Water Greatest Aid to Prohibition, Says Famous Doctor WELL EXECUTED AF-

ment than either prohibition propaganda or appeals to men's con- by prohibition. sciences, Dr. William J. Mayo of ing of the American Chemical so- cer," Dr. Mayo said. clety here tonight.

'that the drinking of spirituous cer," he continued. "We may asand fermented liquors is due to sume that this incidence is not acan evil inborn longing, to be cidental, but that 90 per cent of stamped out only by the exercise the people are more or less im- description the police and railof individual self-control. Is this mune to the cause or causes of the road decteives had but little to true?

"In France and Italy, the drinking of billions of gallons of wine medicine, Dr. Mayo told students robber appeared just as the train saved the people from extinction; at Washington university today they could not have lived had they drunk their polluted water. The teutonic countries turned to beer but 20 years." to secure a sterile drink; England had ale and wine, and temperance given us knowledge of the cause, and leaped from the train. countries, such as Turkey, had tea and coffee.

introduction of a pure water sup- vestigations of the ultra-microply from the mountains, her per scopic field, which we are now en- was he first pulled the whistle capita consumption of spirituous tering, give promise of increasing cord and then the emergency and fermented liquor was reduced the average life time to the scrip- brake cord. As the brakes hurspontaneously 40 per cent. The ture age of three score and ten.

St. Louis, Apr. 17—(P)—Pure introduction of a pure water sup-water had probably done more to ply in the various states in our advance the temperance move- country has been followed by a temperance movement, and finally

"Uncontrolled conbustion Rochester, Minn., declared in an food material is the most impor-address before the seventh meet-

"Only 10 per cent of the gen-"It is assumed." Dr. Mayo said, eral population suffer from can-

> Discussing the advances that "in the 16th century the of the observation car compart-

"The microscope," he said, "has hand, committed the

# WHAT DO YOU

### Illinois Gang Leader Fails in Last Attempt to Escape Gallows

Benton, Ill., Apr. 17-(P)-Ter inutes of deliberation by a circuit er, of escaping the gallows through an insanity plea. Birger is under of Mayor Joe Adams of West City.

The jury, after a hearing lasting

the jury's verdict, by Judge Miller, are traveling at 20 miles the defense attorneys, Sigmund Bass of St. Louis, C. B. Teague and Robert E. Smith of Benton, held a conference and decided that it would be useles to try and delay the hanging further.

Smith, with a tired smile on his face, said that "this is the end of ports of the flight received the road. Nothing further will be done for him."

Smith has carried the fight to save Birger through the circuit court, Illinois supreme court, state board of pardons and paroles, the governor's office and finally through Globe and Telegraph Journal of the insanity hearing, and his efforts have thrice delayed the execution,

### Birger Is Unmoved.

"It is the judgment of the court, Judge Miller said, "that Charles Birger be hanged some time between sunrise and sunset, Thurs day, April 19."

Birger appeared unmoved at the court's words. He apparently had expected the decision and his expression of cynical contempt, worn throughout the hearing, appeared unchanged. Sheriff Pritchard announced im-

mediately that the execution, delayed since last Friday, would take place at 10 o'clock Thursday. Phil Hanna, veteran Illinois hangman, who has assisted at 60

hangings, will officiate in an advisory capacity. Sheriff Pritchard and Judge Miller have been threatened with 000,000 than the amount it prodeath if they hang Birger. Pritchard was told in an anonymous let ter that he would "never leave the gallows alive if Birger was hang-

WEATHER

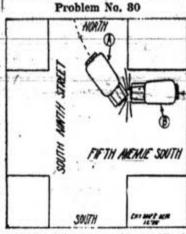
LOWER LAKES AND UPPER LAKES: Moderate variable winds; mostly fair Wednesday. UPPER AND LOWER MICHI-

GAN: Fair Wednesday; Thursday probably increasing cloudiness; Alpena \_\_\_\_ 40 Marquette \_\_ 38 48 Calgary ----Boston ----Buffalo \_\_\_ 38 Memphis \_\_\_ 72 38 New York -- 44 trol committee. Escanaha Grand Rapids 50 Port Arthur\_ 42

Ludington \_\_ 38 Washington\_ 56

cure and prevention of disease, thereby increasing the average "Simultaneously with Vienna's life time of man to 58 years. In- road worker as he pulled the

# ABOUT DRIVING?



"A", driving south on Ninth who is driving west on Fifth ave-Immediately after the reading of nue, crashes into him. Both cars

hour. Who is to blame? Police Ruling. "A" is to blame. Had he been on the right side of the street, no collision would have resulted.

# FLOOD CONTROL REACHES FLOOR

### Leaders Successful in Attempt to Have Bill Changed

Washington, Apr. 17-(AP) The Mississippi flood control problem reached the house floor for the firts time today, with the opening of debate on the \$325,-000,000 senate flood measure was vershadowed by a alst minute move by house Republican leaders to revise its provisions to conform more closely to the views of President Coolidge.

While this was taking palce at the capitol, it was disclosed that Mr. Coolidge regarded the bill as ever passed by either branch of congress during his administra- car, tion and that he felt it would cost the government nearer \$1,400,work.

The president objects specifical ly to the provision that the federal government pay for the lands that Two Travelers in would be needed for levee and spillway construction work and it was toward this provision that house leaders bent their efforts late today in the hope of reaching an agreement.

In Conference Two Hours taken and another conference, the o'colck. Cleveland \_\_ 40 Minneapolis\_ 46 man Snell of the rules committee, er route. Detroit \_\_\_\_ 44 Montreal \_\_\_ 36 Chairman Reid and three Demo-Duluth \_\_\_ 46 New Orleans 76 cratic members of the flood con-\_\_ 46 New Orleans 76 cratic members of the flood con-

# **OVER \$5,000**

### FAIR LEAVES NO CLEWS

Chicago, Apr. 17-(AP)-A masked robber who held up the overland limited, the Chicago Northwestern's 60-hour train to San Francisco, as it pulled out of the local station last night, vanished into the darkness of the yards, taking with him approximately

\$5,000 and virtually all clews. Thrilling descriptions of the holdup telegraphed back today were so skimpy as to details of work upon.

It was made known that the average life time of a man was ments with his face covered with a handkerchief and pistol in

One report was that the ber probably was a former railemergency brake cord. Another riedly were applied and the train slowed, the robber left the train within four miles of the station and disappeared into the rail-

road yards. Despite the fact that many men and women sat in the observation car the victims, according to the report telegraphed

back, included only; S. Bales, Cheyenne, Wyo., \$65; Eustace Cullmore, San Francisco, \$200; H. E. Hilroy, Toledo, \$472; Roy Riley, Bristol, Conn., \$35, and Joseph Hurd, Bristol. Conn., \$150.

Jim Jeffries on Train. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Russell, San Francisco, \$800; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Baldridge, San Francisco, \$100, and two diamond rings worth \$1000; E. J. Margett, San Francisco and party of four. \$80 to \$300 each; H. A. Strong, Toledo, \$400; Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Cullinan, San Francisco,

The robber gave Mr. Cullinan \$20 to buy meals until he got to

San Francisco. First reports also included W. H. Crocker, San Francisco banker, and James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight pugilistic champion,

among the victims. Mr. Crocker telegraphed that he was in a compartment not intered by the robber, however, and Jeffries was reported to have een several cars forward.

### Senator Deneen Pays Tribute to Negro Attorney

Chicago, Apr. 17-(AP)-U. S. Senator Charles S. Deneen today delivered an eulogy at the funeral of Octavius C. Granady, negro attorney, and candidate for ward committeeman on the Densen ticket at the April 10 primary.

Granady was shot shortly aft-

er the polls closed, men in an

automobile pursuing his motor

car for a mile, forcing it to the curb and killing him as he fled afoot. It was the second time within three weeks Senator Deneen had been called upon to atend the funeral of one of his ward leaders. The other was of "Diamond

Joe" Esposito, into whose body 58 shotgun slugs were fired. The coroner's inquest into the slaying of Granady continued today with several additional witnesses testifying that a third automobile which followed in the death chase resembled a Chithe most extortionate measure cago detective bureau squad

Granady was revealed by Senator Deneen's eulogy to been a captain in the World war, posed to authorize for the control a linguist, master of six languages, and of literary tastes.

# Race Around World

Cheyenne, Wyo., Apr. 17—(P)
-Toolchiro Araki, eastbound contestant in a race around the world, arrived in Cheyenne at After the bill had been debated 6:40 P. M., today in the eastbound for four hours adjournment was air mail plane for Omaha at 7:30

Araki , who is racing Ryukichi second of the day, was held in Speaker Longworth's office. Those Matsui, the westbound contestant. not much change in temperature. In attendance besides the speaker said he expected to complete the were Representative Tilson of trip around the world in 35 days,
Connecticut, the majority flood and lower the present mark by leader, Chairman Madden of the five days. Both left Tokyo April appropriations committee, Chair- 6 to determine which is the quick-

Matsul, who is now on a train somewhere along the trans-Siberian railroad, is due in Moscow This group was behind closed April 23. Mr. Araki said his rival Jacksonville\_ 70 St. Louis \_\_\_ 62 doors for nearly two hours and probably would reach New York Kansas City\_ 66 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 36 (Continued On Page Two.) ately for Engand on a steamer.

# LANDS LEASED BY NAVY DEP'T?

### Origination of Teapot mainland for the first interview Plan Came From Denby, Defense Counsel Shows

Washington, Apr. 17-(A)-Forcethe leasing of Teapot Dome origiinterior department, counsel for Harry F. Sinclair secured testito show that the unit leasing plan was decided upon by former Secretary Denby, of the navy depart-

Capt. J. K. Robison, retired, testified that he had communicated this decision to Albert B. Fall. after a recommendation to that effect by him had been approved by Denby. At that time a rear admiral, Robison said he had considered such a policy essential to a maximum realization of the naval oil reserve as a valuable factor in national defense.

The basis of Sinclair's defense, as outlined by Daniel Thew Wright in the opening statement to the jury, was that Denby rather than Fall instituted the policy upon which the Sinclair lease was founded. The government, on the other hand, charged that Fall was pri-martly responsible and that he dealt corruptly with Sinclair in the Teapot Dome negotiations. Mentioned Other Companies.

day, H. Foster Bain, testified con-Such evidence from defense geolo- gether. gists had been excluded previously.

ossible lessees of Teapot Dome. Louis Cuisinier. Among these were the Gulf Oil company and the Pure Oil com-pany. He said that the former was ineligible as a bidder on account of the interest held in it by Secre-Dawes family."

Roberts brought out for the gov. Que. ernment that this discussion had However, the Irish aviator. Fall and Denby

Was Key Witness. On the stand the greater part of the day. Robison gave detailed ac- Que. counts of numerous conversations

Considered by the defense as a Miss Junkers, who flew from key witness, the officer often vol. Curtiss Field, N. Y., to Montreal Dome that he had with Denby.

tomorrow, after the cross-examination of Robison is completed. He

# **FIRE VICTIMS**

(Continued From Page One.) overed caskets. Here a heartmost overcome by grief, slowly off from different points about passed by, touching each casket every half hour from 10 s. m., with trembling hands. In one of until 5:30 p. m., when definite these twenty was her daughter. Jury investigating.
As she neared the last row, she

broke down and was supported on the willing arms of two national

There was scarcely a dry eye ! the throng, as they filed by the graves and back to their little city A warm spring sun shone one the uncovered heads of the mourners.

Back in town, in the office of
County Attorney H. D. Green, Jr., and behind closed doors, a coro ner's jury was attempting to solve the mysterious cause of the explo sion, which wrecked the dance hall and killed 39, injuring more than a score of others. The jury started its sessions this

morning, and recessed only a short time for lunch. Those buried in the commo grave today were:

Miss Mary Adair.
Miss Frances Drago.
Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Pleasan

Robert Murphy, Springfield, Mc Mrs. Robert Murphy, Springfield, Miss Ruth Fisher.

Marvin Hill. Evelyn Conklin. Eso Riley. Mrs. Eso Riley. Miss Icie Risner, Thayer, Mo. Boyd Gardner, Mammoth Springs.

Olis Holstine, Ava. Mo.

Miss Beatrice Barker, Mountain

James Loving, Mammoth Springs, lands to Greenly Island.

### WILL FLY TO QUEBEC WITH RELIEF PLANE

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with the flyers.

She said that although the avi ators had been through a terrible ordeal in the air and the baron had been mear axhaustion and still felt the cold keenly, she fully pressing their contention that and her companions were received cordially.' The flyers signed nated in the navy and not in the their autographs and posed for pictures and when the women left the baron kissed their hands mony in his conspiracy trial today with punctilious old world cour-

Miss Ferris said she learned that fog was encountered during almost all the 36 hours the Bremen was in the air and that when the Greenly Island light was first seen, the flyers thought it was on a fishing steamer caught in the ice.

Will Abandon Plane. Her account indicated that after the landing, in which the ice of the little pond on which the Bremen was brought down was broken, the airmen had to flounder through the water to safety. She said that the first thing done for them at the island lighthouse was to give they dry footwear. and then they were given a meal of fresh milk and biscuits. It had been hoped that the

Bremen could be repaired sufficiently to continue its flight to New York. But this plan has been abandoned, according to reports from communication sta-The only other witness of the tions in touch with the island and plans were made for the crew to cerning his role in the Teapot complete the journey to New Dome dealings when he was direc York in the Bremen's sister ship tor of the Bureau of mines. This F-13. Major Pitzmaurice flew to dealt primarily with recommenda- the mainland in a ski-equipped tions for leasing made by him to Canadian Airways plane Monday Fall, because of the danger of and it was reported that his Gerdrainage from the naval oil reserve man companions would join him into the adjacent Salt Creek field. there and all would go on to-

but Justice Jennings Bailey today port of a relief plane landing at allowed so much to go in as was the island Sunday. But she spoke discussed between Bain and Fall. of it as the Scalp, presumably Bain also testified that the for the official designation of the Air mer secretary had mentioned oil ways plane, which was piloted by companies other than Sinclair's as C. A. (Duke) Schiller and Dr.

> GIRL AT MURRAY BAY. Murray Bay, Que., Apr. 17-(AP)

Miss Herta Junkers, daughter of tary Mellon, and that Fall had ad- the builder of the trans-Atlantic have identified with the expected Mrs. Theodore Hoover, sister-invanced similar arguments against monoplane Bremen, arrived here inviting the second concern to bid today, anxious to receive from because it was controlled "by the Major James Fitzmaurice an account of the fight of the Bremen On cross-examination, Owen J. from Ireland to Greenly Island,

taken place long after the Sinclair who took off from Natashquan lease was actually being drawn up, this morning to resume his flight and shortly before it was signed by from Greenly Island, was haited from Greenly Island, was haited portion of the expenses of the by snow and sleet when his plane president's office, all in the depiloted by Charles A. (Duke) partment of continuing education, tation of a protest from the floor Schiller, reached Clarke City, and all in the office of the dean. against the dictation of national

with Fall regarding various pronorth wind and light snow tois \$26,000, while that of the such an expression of opinion will
visions of the lease. Although cau night and a forecast of unfavordean's office is \$17,620. able flying weather tomorrow, by navy officials regrading other was believed here that Fitzmauroil leases, the witness said he ice and Schiller plan to refuel could remember giving no such their plane and take off for Lake warning to Fall in connection with St. Agnes as early as possible tomorrow.

unteered remarks in connection Sunday in the F-13, sister ship of with his answers that brought the Bremen, arrived late tonight the Kiwanis club here today, distorium, Constitution Hall, to be strenuous objection from the prose in a private car attached to the cussed the importance of the constructed behind the present cution. He was reminded by the only train from Quebec. She said government's air mail service. court several times not to trans- she was anxious to hear the story gress the rules, especially with reg of the flight from the smiling Irgard to his willingness to detail ish aviator and expressed the be-discussions concerning Teapot lief that his purpose in separat-The former cabinet member him- companions was to obtain spare the great pilots of today, inself is expected to take the stand parts with which to repair the cluding Col. Charles A. Lindcommittee. It is expected that the

will be preceded, however, by A. E. night in the private car, planning offer a first reserve line of air Brosseau, husband of the president Watts, a Sinclair organization of to go to Lake St. Agnes tomorrow and there await the arrival of Major Fitzmaurice.

ARE BURIED entire lack of telephone commu-three railroads have asked the Vernon, where Mrs. Brosseau made nication beyond this point caus- department's advice on established considerable confusion today ment of passenger plane service. as efforts were made to locate the Fitzmaurice plane. It was broken little mother in black, al- reported arriving at and taking

> GET CLEARANCE PAPERS. St. Albans, Vt., Apr. 17-(A)-The Junkers relief plane F-13. which flew to Montreal yesterday carrying Miss Herta Junkers and Fred Melchoir with spare parts for the trans-Atlantic ship Bremen, now at Greenly Island, will be given clearance through U. S customs district 2 here when it returns to New York, customs

> Collector of Customs Harry C Whitehill, when advised that the members of the Bremen crew would continue their flight to New York in the F-13, said that his department would expedite matters by giving the plane cusoms clearance at the Montreal field. He probably will personally clear the ship

officials said today.

SHIP RECALLED.

Sydney, N. S., Apr. 17-(Canadian Press)-The Canadian government steamer Montcalm has been recalled from its attempted voyage to Greenly Island to take off the marooned crew of the Junkers plane Bremen. The Montcalm was last reported within a few miles of the island but making slow progress owing to iense ice fields.

Quebec. Apr. 17-(Canadian Press) - Major Fitzmaurice hop ped off this afternoon from Natashquan for Clarke City, enroute Miss Juanita Laws, Carbool, Mo. to Murray Bay. Enroute he Miss Ruby Hodkinson, Kansas passed another Canadian Transcontinental Airways plane taking newspaper men from Seven Is

# 3 SUSPECTS IN

Chicago Police Arrest Men in Connection With Toledo Case

Detroit, Apr. 17—(P)—Three men arrested by Detroit police for investigation in the attempted \$200,000 express truck robbery in Toledo, O., yesterday, at the jail. were questioned tonight by Toledo detectives.

The three are Ray Smith, 29, arrested after officers had trailed a trunk from Toledo to De-

The Toledo officers said a lice car used by the bandits had been found abandoned in an aley in the rear of the place where Smith lived in Toledo, and that Smith left the city at about the time of the holdup. The detectime of the holdup. The detectives examined the trunk, which smith admited he owned, but D. A. R. MEET Smith admited he owned, but said they found nothing in it to link him with the holdup, in which a patrolman was slain. Detroit police said Smith has a police record here.

volver in the possession of the other two suspects, who had driven here in an automobile. State police, who have been on the lookout for the Toledo bandits, reported today the finding of a small safe, with the combination ripped off and the door forced open, in a creek near They believe it may have con-

### May Drop Three Members of State

East Lansing, Apr. 17-(AP)-Speculation centered today on the list" question, and Mrs. J. C. Peapossibility that the state board of body, the state regent of Massa-axriculture at its monthly meet, chusetts, where the question first ing here Wednesday might remove arose, categorically denied any three members of the Michigan knowledge of such a document. State college faculty from office The black list was said to contain by eliminating their budgets.

The three men whom reports action of the board are Professor law of the secretary of commerce, John D. Willard, director of the and Mrs. J. H. Shreve, the incomant to the president.

which would seek to eliminate a absolutely behind her." piloted by Charles A. (Duke) partment of continuing education, The budget for continuing educa-Although there was a strong tion for the year ending June 30, vidual delegates. Opportunity for

### Discuss Air Mails at Aviation Show

eral, in charge of mail transportation, addressing members of ganization's new \$1,000,000 audi-

He cited the early experiments of 4,000 of the government in delivering mail by air, declaring these pio-neering efforts had done much 000 is in actual cash, according to ing from his trans-Atlantic flying for commercial flying. Many of the report of Mrs. Russell William bergh, were developed in the air \$1,000,000 goal will be reached Sat-Miss Junkers was to spend the mail service, he said, and now defense in time of war.

The air mail routes now operating in the United States carry

### Order Slayer of Father to Ionia

Lansing, Apr. 17—(A)—Lawrence C. Loss, of Muskegon Heights, who was sentenced to Marquette for the murder of his father, has been or dered transferred to the Ionia hos ptial, Arthur D. Wood, parole commissioner, announced today. Loss is suffering from mental disorders, Wood said

### Eighty Ships of U.S. Fleet to Sail for Hawaii

San Francisco, Apr. 17-(P)-Approximately eighty ships of the U.S. fleet that have been here since April 11, will leave tomor row for Honolulu for maneuvers. War conditions will be stimulat ed and there will be no inter change of radio messages between



### Hill's Plea for Release from Jail Refused by Judge

Ottawa, Ill., Apr. 17-(A)-Harry Hill's plea for release from the LaSalle county jail, pending his retrial on a charge of murdering his mother, was denied today by Judge Joe A. Davis after hearing hours

Campaign of heated argument.

The young man has gained steadily since his arrest last September, Special Prosecutor A. J. O'Connor insisted, and has never complained of sanitary conditions or the food

Harry shows signs of pulmonary arguments. His lips and finger nails were blue. The date for the re-trial has been

set for April 23.

### Officers said they found a re- No Break Between National Officers After Second Session

Washington, Apr. 17-With staunch support of the presidentgeneral's pre-convention statement on national defense as the keynote Wayne, Mich., a Detroit suburb. of all public pronouncements by state officials, the thirty-seventh tained loot carried away from continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution successfully completed its second day without any visible break in the delegates' loyalty to the national officers.

Although a number of state dele-College Faculty sations held informal group conferences today, they took no action on the much-discussed "black the names of many well-known speakers.

college, and R. W. Mayer, assist- cial attitude of the various state delegations when they said that Action of the board is anticipat- "Mrs. Brosseau had dictated no ed entirely along budget lines national policy; as a state, we are Million Nearly Raised,

Nevertheless, momentary expec policies" continued among the indibe presented during any of the re ports of the resolutions committee, which will be made Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Detroit, Apr. 17-(P)-W. Irving that of experts in high finance, eral, in charge of the so-The national officers of the so building, with a seating capacity

> The pledged total has now reach committee. It is expected that the urday, and on its attainment A. J. general, has promised the society a gift of \$25,000.

Almost the entire congress to Extremely poor telegraph facil- about 5,500 pounds of mail dal-ities cast of Murray Bay and the ly, he said. Representatives of and Martha Washington at Mt. an address pledging them to con-tinued support of Washington's ideals.

The ball tonight for the page at the congress was the outstanding social event of the week. State Hospital No Encounters in

# Managua, Nicaragua, Apr. 17-

P)-Having encountered no rebels for five days, the marines believe that the followers of Augustino Sandino are keeping themselves well into the mountains so as to avoid the American patrols which continue as active as ever in the northern area. Sandino himself apparently is hiding with a small band of followers as no word of his whereabouts has been received for nearly a month. Several weeks ago the marines had evidence that he was near Murra in northeastern Se

### Engineers Will Endeavor to Save Leaning Tower Stockholm, Sweden, Apr. 17-

(A)—Work to make the famous leaning tower of Pisa, in Italy, safe for another century or two, soon will get under way. The Svenska Diamantberoborrningsaktlebolaget, a Swedish engineering, drilling and prospecting company which has just received a contract for the reinforcement contract for the reinforcement of the foundation of the historical building.

DANCE

TERRACE GARDENS Saturday Night CAVI'S ELKS

Campaign

New York, Apr. 17-(A)-The second bid of Governor Alfred E. Smith for the presidency of the counted at the moment by state committee,

needs sunshine, exercise and a nomination took place at a meeting growing stronger and the one-change of diet. The young man, of the state committee in the Na- third block which can prevent his troit and Steve Kovach, 20, and over whose fate a jury deliberated tional Democratic club where a nomination is not yet organized. John Hagy, 32, both of Harko, nearly seventy hours before it was resolution calling on the state deleIll., who admitted they left Todischarged, unable to agree, appeargates to the national convention at of the Smith booms that the ed very pale as he listened to the Houston to present his name and practical politicians are on support his candidacy was adopted side in a number of states where unanimously.

Applause that punctuated the ad-

iress of George R. Lunn of Schnectady, former lieutenant governor, who introduced the resolution, became a prolonged outbreak of enthusiasm as the resolution was adopted on the seconding of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the man who presented Governor Smith's name before the Democratic convention in Madison Square Garden four years ago.

The resolution referred to the

governor's "unsurpassed record as an executive, his unimpeachable integrity and honor and his broadminded adherence to progressive principles," and continued:

"Whereas, many of our sister states, recognizing his fitness for the presidency of the United States and his ability to secure the confidence and the votes of the people, have summoned him to assume the leadership of the party in the na-

No Message from Smith. "Now, be it resolved, that this committee expresses the will of he democracy of the state that the delegates and alternates to the Democratic national convention from the state of New York re-spond to this call and present to the convention and loyally support the reduced rate of \$1.71 a ton be as a candidate for the office of president of the United States the name of Alfred E. Smith."

No message was received by the would only restore the equality of meeting from Governor Smith who the respective coal fields north and is vacationing at Asheville, N. C. south of the Ohio river competing George W. Olvany, leader of Tammany Hall, shortly after his ar- mission, he insisted, was attemptrival in the south when it was ing by prohibiting the southern department of continuing educa-tion; John Phelan, dean of the California, voiced the typical offi-approval to the resolution adopted create a preferential in favor of

### Solve Way to Make Buggy Wheels Move northern fields. Without leave

Hollywood, Cal., Apr. 17-(P) motion to stay the injunction pend.

A 20-year puzzle of the motion ing appeal was denied. picture industry—how to make buggy wheels appear to turn forward instead of backward on Bishop Dickey, of the screen-was announced as solved today at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

The solution, discovered by John Nickolaus, laboratory head John Nickolaus, laboratory head Louisville, Ky., Apr. 17-(P)of the studio, was found to be in
painting out groups of spokes.
the M. E. Church, South, died at which gives the appearance of a hospital here tonight following greater space between and permits the camera and the eye to follow them correctly. On buggy wheels, four sets of two spokes each were painted out, using differing shades.

"A wheel in the films," explained Louis B. Mayer, ears to turn backward because the spokes are not timed to the hundreds of separate pictures on the film. For years camera men tried to find a method of timing their shutters to wheels. The puzzle also drove producers to avoiding scenes showing bug-gles in motion, because the wheels usually made audiences take the film as a joke."

### Workers Strike in Swedish Branch of General Motors

Stockholm, Sweden, Apr. 17-(P) A strike has been declared by Nicaragua Lately the Swedish workmen employed at the Swedish workmen employed at plant in Stockholm. Some disorder accompanied the walkout. The strike was declared in sympathy with the leather workers and upholsterers at the plant who quit work last week when asked to work in three shifts.



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### LOWDEN RISE IS SURPRISE TO DOPESTERS

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that the Smith boom had gone to brief illness. would recede Smith Claims Majority

The claims of the Smith group are that at least 613 delegates will be for Governor Smith on the first ballot but this is being dis-United States was formally ad other candidates, especially from vanced today by the Democratic the favorite son states, which are supposed to be ready to tour, to trouble, his attorney, B. M. Chipperfield, told the court, and he or's campaign for the Democratic New York governer's campaign is third block which can prevent his public sentiment would be expected to be against the New York governor's prohibition views.

As the opportunity for Governor Smith to be nominated grows brighter, the effect on the Republican race will be noticeable, as the Republicans will want to nominate not merely a man who might win against Smith but a man they are convinced can win for the entire ticket.

### COAL RATES TO BE CUT FRIDAY

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Baltimore and Ohio and other railroads connecting with the southern carriers, told the court his clients were greatly interested in having the injunction stayed, explaining that should the reduced rates take effect his railroads would suffer a loss of from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 during the present season. Would Restore Equality.

The Anchor Coal company and others who win in the injunction proceedings declared through J. V Norman, as counsel, that the status of the case would not be chang ed in any material respect should permitted to go into effect on Fri-He asserted that this reduction

governor conferred with for the lake cargo coal business. The interstate commerce com understood the governor gave his carriers from reducing rates, to the northern coal operators, and insisted it had acted out of consid-

nercal conditions prevailing in the Without leaving the bench, the Foreward in Movies court conferred, and through Chief lustice Taft, announced that the

eration of the industrial and com-

# M. E. Church in

### Traverse City Lumberman Dies

Traverse City, Apr. 17-(P) Da-vid H. Day, 74, wealthy land owner and lumberman, died at his home here today following a

For many years president of the Western Michigan Development bureau and chairman of the state park commission, Mr. Day was best known in connection with the 1400 acre forest he grew near here, one of the most beautiful reservations in state. Day also operated an 8,-000-acre tract, a large portion of which is devoted to agriculture, in LeeLanau county.

Mr. Day was a former vice president of the National Hardwood Lumber association. He organized the Michigan branch of the association and served as its president for many years.

### New Mail Plane Is Given Tests

Montreal, Que., Apr. 17-(AP) plane specially constructed for the transportation of airmail, has been flown successfully over the course which will greatly shorten the transit time of European mails from steamers, it was announced

Piloted by Squadron Leader J. D. Tudhope, chief of air mail investigation, department of national defense, the airplane was flown from Montreal to Rimouski in 2 hours and 35 minutes. On the return trip a stop was made at La Baie, on the south shore of Lake St. Peter.

Inauguration of regular service on the route will be made on April 28 with the arrival of the first mail liners of the season at Father Point. It is possible that the service may be extended to Ottawa from Montreal.

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### FLOOD CONTROL REACHES FLGOR

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when they departed Reid, who is insisting that the federal government assume all the financial bur den, declared in reply to a question as to what had been accomplished that he "might be swept away" but never receded.

Longworth, Snell and Madden, however, expressed satisfaction over the meeting and predicted that an agreement satisfactory to all parties would be reached. Madden added that another meeting will be held tomorrow before debate on the measure is resumed by the house-

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# U. P. TOURS TO START JUNE 1

### Hundreds of Visitors Will See Points of Interest in Peninsula

North Michigan tours will begin operations on June 1, with the prospect that at least one bus load of tourists will leave Menomines dativ during the Irene Richer and Blanche Miron months of June, July, and August, for a trip of 1100 miles was announced here yesterday by George H. Casebeer of Chicago. originator of the idea. Mr. Case-beer was the city completing arrangements for the part Esca-naba will play in the tours.

Passengers will be taken to Menominee by rail. There they chid georgette. Both carried arm They will proceed Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Crystal Falls and the Iron country north to the Copper Country, spending an entire day on Keweenaw Point. Then the route will include Marquette, Mu nising and Grand Island, New-berry, Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace, Blaney, Manistique, Escanaba and Menominee.

Enroute, during their days in the peninsula, the visitors will be shown points of scenic, historical and industrial inthrough the Birdseye Veneer plant, and will be given a view of the ore docks. Iron mining, the

Mr. Casebeer nas left, nothing undone to make the trip a pleas-ant one. The best hotels will be Mr. Honya Richer Wilfred Lafaye patronized all along the route, and Miss Agnes Roberts, of Henand all of the personal service generally given by the major "personally conducted" tours of Europe and other countries will be rendered. Each bus will be in charge of a chauffeur and a The latter will be thoroughly familiar with all points of interest and able to explain them entertainingly. Each of the busses will hold 26 pas-

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### SOCIAL

Miss Celeste Richer, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richer of Flat Rock, became the bride of Eugene Miron of Cornell at a nuptial high mass at Holy Family Catholic church yesterday morning. The Rev. Fr. LaForrest, pastor of the church, performed the marriage

The church was attractively decorated with Easter lilles and cut flowers.

and Patrick Miron and Felix Richthrough the upper peninsula, it was announced here vestarday by rhinestones, and the bridal veil was held in place with a bandeau of rhinestones. She carried an arm bouquet of roses. Miss Irene Rich bouquet of roses. Miss Leona Rich er's gown was of lavender geor bouquets of pink roses. The flower girls, Misses Leona Richer and Lorraine Lafave, were attired in gowns of light yellow crepe de chine and carried baskets of sweet peas. Little Raymond Reidy served as ring

Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques of Esca naba assisted the choir in singing the mass, and also sang a solo

"Are Maria," at the offertory. A wedding breakfast was served for the bridal party only, and the dinner was attended by about fifty friends and relatives. After a terest. In Escanabs, for in-stance, they will be conducted by motor, they will return to Cor-stance, they will be conducted nell where they will make their week's honeymoon trip to Chicago home. The groom is engaged in farming in that community.

Out-of-town guests who attended copper industry, various woods products plants, bond and pulp paper noils and other institutions will be inspected.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Richer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reidy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Reidy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques, Mrs. Thomas Reidy, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Richer, Wilfred Lafave

> Miss' Mary Semer, daughter of Mrs. Charles Semer of Escanaba,

dents of the peninsula would be interested in taking the tour. Details can be had by writing the Menominee office of North Michi-

### and David K. Murphy, were mar-ried Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock

in the home of the bridegroom's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Murphy, 2711 Pillsbury avenue, south, Minneapolis. The ceremony was read by Rev. Fr. Stark of St. Lawrence Catholic church of Minne apolis. The bride was attended by

her sister, Miss Catherine Seme and the bridegroom's attendant was a close friend, Carlyle Tirgdale. Mrs. Charles Semer, mother of the bride, gave her in marriage.

Before the ceremony services, Mrs. John A. Semer of Escanaba sang "Because," by D'Hardelot and "Homing," by Del Rigo. The Lohengrin wedding march was played as the couple approached

The bridal party, during the service, stood before a massive bank of spring flowers and ferns. These also were used in the dec orations throughout the home. A reception for forty guests followed

The bride is a graduate of the The production, which was film-University of Minnesota where she ed by MGM, proves that a fine was a member of Alpha Chi Omega honorary society in the college of screen production. education. The bridegroom is a wheat buyer for the Pillsbury flour

Would Return to Majors. Minneapolis in the American Association, says he hopes to return to the big leagues after this season. He is 24 years old.

### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT Marion Davies in a film version of Sir James Barrie's famous ing the real West what it was stage play, "Quality Street," will be the Delft's attraction today and is latest feature, Mix picpiece to the screen, it is said that

The character of Phoebe Throssel, so beloved to American theatregoers who saw the role played 3 Plead Guilty by Maude Adams is still the quaint and whimsical Phoebe through Miss Davies' wonderful portrayal.

Sidney Franklin, who directed Miss Davies in "Beverly in Graustark" and Norma Talmadge in "Smilin! Through," handled the the Ensign store burglary, pleaded direction of the picture in a thoroughly artistic manner.

play loses none of its good qualisorority and Pl Lambda Theta, an ties when correctly handled for

Conrad Nagel is the leading man, and the supporting character roles are taken by Helen Jerome Eddy, Kate Price, Marcelle The young people have gone to ome Eddy, Kate Price, Marcelle housekeeping at 3421 Lyndale avenue, south, Minneapolis.

Corday, Flora Finch and Margarnue, south, Minneapolis.

AT THE STRAND Ernie Wingard, former St. Tom Mix, starring in the Fox Louis Brown, who now is with Films production. "Daredevil's Minneapolis in the American As, Reward." which will have a twoday showing at the Strand Theatre commencing today has ridden herd on practically all great ranges of the West.

"From my earliest recollec-tions," Mix explains, "I was riding the plains, sleeping on the ground and taking my chances with seasoned men who, with their forebears succeeded in mak-

tomorrow. In transferring the tures all the glamour that surrounds the romantic figures of Director Franklin had his staff the Texas Rangers, the real pio-succeeded in retaining much of neers of the West. The cast inthe whimsy and delicacy which cludes Natalie Joyce, Lawford made the original so captivating.

The character and delicacy which cludes Natalie Joyce, Lawford Davidson, Billy Bletcher and

# in Circuit Court

Frank Lamb, alias Ernest Dennis who on Monday pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and enter ing and larceny in connection with guilty to the larceny count yesterday when he was re-arraigned be fore Judge Frank A: Bell.

Dave McLeod of Garden, accom plice of Lamb, pleaded guilty on Monday. They will be sentenced Saturday morning along with the other defendants who entered guil-

August Niemi of Rock and Wal-ter Bennett of Nahma, charged with violation of the prohibition laws, were arraigned yesterday morning and entered pleas of guilty.

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Figures just compiled by the League of Nations show that the freedom. World War cost, in all, a total of 37,000,000 human lives and \$362,500,000.

These figures are staggering. almost incomprehensible. The human mind can hardly assimiapproaches this in cost.

that all war-making machinery is forever enslaved. be thrown, pronto, onto the scrap

Probably it would be expecting free. too much to look for anything evitable outcome of what we all freedom. were in the years preceding it.

We lived in a way to make ways would be. Germans took it runaway will never know, for granted that some day they would fight Germany. Ameri-

So, in 1914, things came to a head-and it happened.

All of that is history, now, at the State College of Washingand it's too late to mend. We ton, can, however, look to the future.

fine mental attitude for a war a farmer's land the process is was inevitable, soner or later; easy, Much of the equipment can and that very attitude helped be made at home; the remainder make it so. We have gotten over is not expensive. that now, to a great extent; but in its place we are beginning to are thoroughly electrified despite put a nation that we will be the fact that they are miles refighting Great Britain before moved from any commercial elec-

and hundreds of billions of dol- how to help themselves. lars worth of property wasted. we can continue in that attitude and let it grow. We'll have it, all right, if we do. And if we the tail was disproved here recent-don't want another war—if we ly. "Kitty" had fallen into the that attitude right away.

last war and it is what will produce all future wars. The time to avoid "the next war" is right

HUNTING FOR FREEDOM. Along about this time every gives an incomparable flavor, if year, city editors on newspapers in every city from Seattle to

The Escanaba Daily Press their assignment books and demand the annual story on the spring migrations of errant hus-

bands. City editors have discovered that there are more wife desertions in the spring than at any other time. The yoke of domesticity worn placidly throughout the winter, begins to gall in April. Police courts and charitable organizations have pitiful records of families left destitute by spring wanderers.

The answer of course, is that spring is the time when the desire for freedom is born. Even the most devoted and law-abiding of husbands-and wives, too, for all that is apt to find himself or herself thinking fondly of casting off old ties and seeking liberty.

If you really could get absolute freedom by running away. it wouldn't be a bad idea. But, this world being what it is, you can't. For it is a curious fact that only by entering some sort of bondage can you attain your IT IS TRUE that Baron von

the railroad tracks, riding here the only man wearing a monacle and there on freight trains as the spirit moves him-the very symbol of utter freedom-is as a matter of fact the greatest late them. In all the sad record slave in the world. He is bound of humanity's mistakes and blun- to his own craving for moveders, there is no item that even ment and it goads him unceasingly. He is not free to make a It is, in a way, a tribute either home, to store up money, to win to mankind's blindness or man- the respect of his fellows, to kind's everlasting resiliency, that make his life count for anythe people of the earth have not thing; the wanderlust rides him Chicago. arisen as one man and demanded like the old man of the sea. He

And the stay-at-home? The heap. They have done no such one tide to a house and children. thing, of course; but, considering compelled to watch every penny, the price the war cost, it is unable to get away for more than rather amazing that they have a day or two at a time? That person is the one who is truly

For his ability to travel to the like that. 'We live in a groove, next county at will and to sleep! worn deep by centuries of cus- on the bare ground if you choose War was not the work of a few if you can rise above that; if you parsnips. scheming chancellors and gener- can reject it and embrace the als, as we used to pretend. It bondage of everyday servicewas the work of all of us; the in- then you are on the way to real

Freedom to serve someone else -freedom to the yourself to your war unavoidable. We realized work, hinding your body but it, dimly, but we didn't care keeping your spirit unconfinedgreatly. There always had been is worth seeking. It gives subwars, and we assumed there al- tle, intangible rewards that the

ELECTRIFYING FARMS. of the probable foe was obscure, erating stations being erected for rockers. but we sensed that there would electrical development all over the country, it is interesting to hear the report of A. B. Crane, extension agricultural engineer

Many Washington farmers, he We can snap ourselves out of our says, living far from any power placid acceptance of war as in- lines, have made their own powevitable, and realize that it is er plants and generate their own very stupid and frightfully costly. electricity. Where a little creek A few years ago we were in a with any appreciable fall crosses

As a result, a number of farms tricity - distributing company. If we want another war, with Farmers in the northwest, it twenty or thirty million lives lost would seem, haven't forgotten

SKUNK DENIES RULES Palmer. Mass .- The theory that have learned anything at all from oil pit of a filling station. An "exthe last one—we must abandon perienced" woodsman jumped in and grabbed the skunk by the tail. The mental attitude is what The animal's education had apcounts. It is what produced the parently been neglected, because

the woodsman buried his clothes. GARLIC TANG Rub the dish in which you mix fresh spring salad with a bit of garlic. Do the same for the bowl you mix French dressing in.

used sparingly. The name of the president's Jacksonville rummage through yacht is the Mayflower.

# LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Mallock

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Malloch DARK DAYS.

Dark days, they come, I know they do, Dark days, with skies no longer blue, Dark days, when robins sing no more, Dark days, when trouble's at the door. But let's keep looking for the sun Dark days as on some brighter one And let's keep singing in the heart Until the dark, dark days depart.

Dark days, they come, we know not when, Dark days, and clouds and rain again, Dark days, and harder days to smile, Dark days, and shadows for awhile. But let's remember some old song, Dark days, to help our hearts along. And let's imagine days ahead To follow when dark days are fled.

Dark days, they come, of course they will Dark days, the hill a harder hill, Dark days, without a sun or star, But let's remember I and you. Dark days and all our days, are true, And let's remember brighter ways. And we won't mind about dark days.

### **SALESMAN SAM**











By Williams

### The Piffle Hook

one long hop to New York, but The hobo, sauntering along he has the distinction of being ever to land on Greenly Island.

Detroit staged an "Auto Safety Day" but the results will not be known until the police complete their check-ups of the morgues and hospitals.

A MISSIONARY has been captured by bandits in Mexico and a federal prohibition agent has been captured by the police in

"I too, myself personally." said Abner Bangs of Misery Bay, "am not among those individual persons which confess a fondness for watermellon preserves, either, but if I was Cal Coolidge I would not veto the McNary-Haugen bill on that account."

SCIENTISTS HAVE been able to do some wonderful things, but tom; so deep that even the terri- is a poor kind of freedom. If it none has ever been able to defic shock of the World War could is the best thing you can imagine vise a recipe for cooking parsnips

> other thin slice of minced ham on the opposite side of the table, describing the wreckage of an automobile he once inspected, said "it looked a good deal like the result of a collision between the irresistible force and the immovable object." We're saving that phrase to use in a news story some time.

AND ANOTHER THING-the

ROPE LADDER AIDS CONVICT TO GET AWAY -Headline

That's all very romantic but personally, we prefer the Monte Cristo system in which the prisoner pretends to be a corpse and is tossed into the sea in a sail-cloth bag.

A RELIGIOUS sect down in end of the world at noon today. suaded to postpone it until Jawn cess Lalla." Norton's maple-syruping has been completed.

Secretary Kellogg says the Deep Waterway has been advanced by one step. He means the St. Lawrence waterway, not the Au Train canal.

FOR MAKING and selling an unauthorized Polish translation of "Able's Irish Rose," a Detroit man has been arrested on a receives will be mild compared with what the Poles will give

Michigan has one motor vehicle to every 5.13 persons, and we think we know what is meant by the figure .13. only we had an idea there were more of them than that.

IT IS ANNOUNCED that one 60-mile level of the New York State barge canal has not had virtually useless.

MICHIGAN peppermint grow ers are said to have suffered a loss on their 1927 production of oll. Not so hot. -H. K. R.

So They Say:

That pineapple campaign Chicago as far as the Small organization was concerned, turn-

Daily Telegram. A clam lives ten years, which is a good deal longer than he'd support of the headline writers' live if he talked .- Owosso Argus- union .- Saginaw Daily News.

ed out to be a lemon.—Adrian

midst of the Third Liberty Loan asked to give an example of a coldrive. About all we have to lective noun the other day and that Sally would have been ill-what this Betsey baby said about ging at tight collars. Children show for our investment is the nominated the garbage man.— vinely content to listen to it, no you being Sally Ford, but I give cried fretfully, monotonously; word "drive."—Lansing State Detroit News. word "drive."-Lansing State Detroit News.

Senator Guy Goff of West Vir- struck hens lay two or three eggs ginia has announced his candi- a day. The thing to do, boys, is dacy for the Presidency, doubt- to take away the hen's straw

CHAPTER XXVII

For a terrible moment, long children could see what a vast enough for Gus, the barker, to difference there was in their jump from Jan's platform and height. And somehow he had atcome toward her on a run. Sally tracted the attention of a carnival sat frozen with terror. She felt employe, for before he had exthat Betsey's keen eyes had strip- bausted the possibilities of the ped her of her brown make-up, of midget as a diversion, Winfield her fantastic clothes, of the pro- Bybee himself came striding into tecting black lace veil, so that the Palace of Wonders, mounted anyone who looked at her could the midget's platform and, after a see that she was indeed "just Sal- moment's whispered conference ly Ford, play-acting."

She wanted to rise from her ment: gilded chair and run for her lifeand David's—but she had lost all Winfield Bybee is the way it's control of her muscles. Betsey wrote down in the Bible. I own was still clinging to her, her this carnival and I want to tell babyish hands shaking the slender you children that I'm proud to shoulders under the green satin have you as my guests. I love chiljacket, when Gus bounded upon dren, always did! Now, boys and the platform and took the almost girls, the Ferris wheel and the hysterical child into his arms.

"Hello, Tiddlywinks!" he sang out jovially? "Having a good time at the carnival? Listen, kiddle! I'm going to give you a real treat! the girls joined more fimidly. "It Yessir! You know what you're go- won't cost you a cent. If your ing to do? Just guess!"

Sally felt the blood begin to thaw in her frozen veins. Gus was "will do me the honor to accept standing by. Dear Gus! But Gus these tickets, xou'll all have a not jar us out of it. The World you will always be a slave. But so that they do not taste like his arms a chance to reply. He and the merry-go-round absolutehurried on, his voice loud and ca- ly free. Don't crowd now, children,

Betsey was torn between her ment.

cans felt sure they would fight In this day of super-power de-somebody some day; the identity velopments, with enormous gen-to step aside for the canoe-doubtfully from Sally, whose eyes miraculously averted by Gus and owered to her tightly locked deep, trembling moment at least.

"I'm six going on seven, 'm a big girl," she confided to spicuousness.

instinct which had been so highly ing to talk to me-" developed in the orphanage, troop-Tennessee is preparing for the ed after Gus and Betsey, even gilded chair, trying to do so with-We rather hope they can be pur- their pop-eyed inspection of "Prin-

other child derisively: "Aw, Bet- mustn't give herself awaysey's off her nut! Sure that ain't Sally! That's a Turkish princess from Con-stan-ti-no-ple. The man said so. 'Sides, Sally's white, and the princess is brown-" "All right, children, right this

way!" Gus was ballyhooing loudly. "Permit me to introduce Pitty Sing, the smallest and prettiest little woman in the world. Just 29 in. tall. 29 yrs. old and 29 lbs. heavy. Dld I say 'heavy'? Excuse laws. Whatever punishment he receives will be mild compared light! Look at her. little ladles and gents! Ain't she cute? Her parents were just as big as your panas and mamas-

He remembered just too late that he was talking to orphans, and his jolly face went dark red. But he recovered quickly, glanced about his audience, saw that Miss Pond was straying nervously toway convinced that Betsey's childish intuition had been correct.

ingratiatingly, "I wonder if you'd "the wetness put in it yet," and do me the favor to step up on the without wetness a ship canal is platform. I believe Betsey is scared. Yessir. I believe she's scared half out of her skin!" He laughed, stooped to chuck Betsey under the chin, then, with a courtly gesture, offered Miss Pond his hand. Sally looked on, her throat tight with fear and with tears of gratitude toward Gus, as the barker, with a rapid fire of talk and joking, kept his audience completely hypnotized. He jollied shy little Betsey into taking the midget into her arms. like a baby or a big

He coaxed the flattered and

doll, and only Sally, of all those

who looked on, could guess how

keenly the artificially smiling lit-

tle atom of humanity was resent-

ing this insult to her dignity.

A news item says that sunless feeling confident of the solid hat .- Muskegon Chronicle.

flustered Miss Pond into standing beside "Pitty Sing," so that the with Gus, made an announce-

"Children, I'm old Pop Bybee whip and the merry-go-rounds are waiting for you.'

He was interrupted by a whoop of joy from the boys, in which chaperon-" and he turned to Miss Pond with a courtly bowbut gather at the door of the "I'm going to let you stand tent. I thank you."

right up on the platform with the When he sprang, rather stiffly, little lady midget—her name's from the platform, he offered Pitty Sing'—and show all the Miss Pond his hand, then, with other kids how much bigger you her arm pressed to his side, he are than a grown-up lady. Yes escorted her with pompous cour-air, she's a grown-up lady and tesy to the door of the tent. she's not nearly as big as you, where the children were already Now what do you think of that?" milling about, wild with excite-

In her terror Sally had forgot love for Sally, whom she was con-vinced she had found, and her ten the golden-haired woman in pride in being chosen to stand be-the green silk sports suit. Now beneath the black lace veil were Pop Bybee, she started to draw a OUR BOARDING HOUSE hands, to the platform opposite, it was choked in her throat by the where "Pitty Sing," the midget, discovery that she was being rewas stretching out a tiny hand in- garded intently by the beautiful vitingly. The midget won, for the woman, who was standing beside the midget's platform.

"Oh!" Sally thought in a new flutter of terror. the barker on whose shoulder she Betsey call me Sally Ford. She's was riding in delightful con- going to question me. I wonder who she is. Maybe she's a trustee's The children, true to the herd wife-oh, she's coming. She's go-

She rose from her high-backed more easily diverted than she from out haste. Since the performance was ended she had every right to leave the tent, and she would do Sally heard Thelma answer an- so, but she mustn't run. She

"Hel-lo, Enid! I couldn't be Heve my eyes! What in the world are you doing so far from Park

Sally, forcing herself to walk with sedate leisureliness down the little wooden steps of the platform, saw the New Yorker who had been paying her halfmocking, half admiring attention all afternoon, stride swiftly and gracefully across the tent toward the golden-haired woman. So he too had witnessed Betsey's hysterical identification! She had forgotten that he was in the tent, watching her, smiling mockingly, biding his chance to ask her again to go to supper with him after the

last show last night. The golden-haired woman halt ed, and Sally, out of the corner of ward Sally's platform, as if half- her veil-protected eyes, saw an expression of startled surprise and then of annoyance sweep over the beautiful little face. Odd that "Oh, Miss Pond!" he sang out these two who had so strangely crossed her path in one hectic day should know each other, should meet a thousand miles away from home, in the freak show tent of

third-rate carnival! "Oh, hello, Van! I might ask what you're doing so far from Park avenue, but I suppose you're visiting your cousin, the governor. Court's here on business and best of friends. I'm amusing myself taking the role for me, isn't it-Lady Boun- "now that he's found her, he they didn't want to paw me!"

door of the tent take as long as hate her. She's too beautiful. Like should be lost to her. She had ex- contraito." pected the golden-haired lady's voice to be a sweet, tinkling so-lying on her cot in the dress tent, sizing up rubes who desired to prano, to match her in size, but when Pop Bybee came striding know "past, present and future." the voice which thrilled her with in. its perfection of modulation was a The little fellow at the foot of rich, throaty contraito, a little ar- scared to go on with the show, sive. The wilted audience passed the years ago we were in the class in a Detroit school was rogant, even as the speaker was, That Pond dame came cackling languidly from freak to freak

tent, and cast a swift glance in April. She wanted to talk to lyhooing him, and it took six backward over her green-satin you, but I steered her off, told "white hopes" to carry him to his shoulder. "Van" was holding one her you couldn't hardly speak tent. At 11 o'clock, when Gus of "Enid's" hands in both of his, English and she'd just upset you. had just started his last "spiel" A crime follows in the path of laughing down at her, mockingly Just stick to your lingo, child, of the evening, a terrified black

OUT OUR WAY

CHICKIN WELL, GOOD IS BORN IN BYE OL' TOWN! A EGG- BUT HE DON'T I WAS BORN STAY THERE. IN YA - BUT I HOPE I I COULD'N' GOT AS MUCH HELP THAT. BRAINS AS A CHICKIN.



J.R WILLIAMS

By Ahern AM J. HYDE OXWALDER, AH YES, MR. OXWALDER ... I THE MAN WHO PHONED A HALF AM MR. JARVIS, THE MAJOR'S HOUR AGO, THAT I WAS CALLING SECRETARY! WE MAJOR HOOPLE THIS EVENING TO SEE MAJOR SAILED YESTERDAY MORNING HOOPLE! will YOU . FOR FRANCE, AT THE INVITATION PLEASE TELL HIM I AM OF THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT! HERE? - JUST REMIND HIM THAT I AM THE MAN THEY ARE KEENLY INTERESTED IN THE PERFECTION OF HIS AVIATOR'S SAFETY SUIT! WE HE WHO FINANCED HIS LEFT A NOTATION FOR ME AVIATOR'S SAFETY TO KEEP IN TOUCH, WITH YOU SUIT! muTHANK FROM TIME TO TIME, AND YOU! -INFORM YOU OF HIS PROGRESS! my 45 mm OLD DETECTIVE DISGUISES COME IN

THE SHORTEST TRIP AROUND THE WORLD.

LEAVE AFTER BREAKFAST - HOME FOR DINNER, THE U.S. MAT. OFF

but fondly, as if they were the and don't get scared. Ain't

orphans to the carnival. A new as she ran toward the dress tent, possible, so that not a note of the a like gold-and-green bird - a

She was resting between shows,

chance in the world the Pond "Well," she said to herself, dame will make another squawk." He must have spoken to Gus, were disappearing so rapidly that also, for the barker cut her late police investigated. They caught tiful! Poor little devils! If only won't bother me. I wonder who afternoon and evening perfor- one peddler with a squirming dog Court is. Her husband? I hate mances as short as possible, al- in one hand, a knife in the oth-Now that she was safe from he- rich women who play 'Lady though by doing so he lost many er and a guilty look on his face. In guestioned Sally wanted to Bountiful," she thought with a quarter. She smiled upon him He admitted that owing to the make her passage to the "alley" fierce resentment. "But—I can't gratefully, was pleased to the stress of business he, as well as point of tears by his whispered: other purveyors of this delicacy, 'Good kid! You've sure got sand!" music of that extraordinary voice singing bird-a bird that sings after the 10 o'clock show when she had apparently regained her confidence and her intuition in sizing up "rubes" who desired to

As the evening wore on the "It's all right; honey. Don't be heat grew more and more oppresbut so effortless and so golden to me, all het up, half believing mopping their red faces and tugsally paused at the door of the who joined the show in New York giant, fainted while Gus was bal-

REAL HOT DOGS Peking-Dog meat dumplings had taken to kidnaping dogs. The hides of the animals were sold in coat makers and the meat turned into dumplings.

HANDY AT

4-17-TIMES ==

Meat canned in tin 81 years ago has been opened in England an found wholesome.

man, with eyes rolling and sweat pouring down his face, stag-gered into the tent, bawling "Awful storm's blowin' up.

# SANATORIUM NAMES START

Dr. Towey to Send Out Books Describing Tri-County Institution

Dr. J. W. Towey, superintendent

innounced in his letter.

A first prize of \$10 will be awarded to the school boy or girl in Delta, Menominee or Dickinson counties suggesting the new name adopted for the sanatorium. There will be a second prize of \$5 and ten consolation prizes of \$1 each.

Three Conditions. Only three condtions are named in the announcement. The word "county" must not appear in the name. The name must not be difficult to pronounce, and, third, ti must suggest the beautiful and healthful location of the senatorium. the following names chosen for ther institutions throughout the United States are suggestive of surroundings could visualize to some extent the environment of the institution,

1. The Sanatorium Board of Trustees shall be the judges of the con-

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

All names shall be addressed the Board of Trustees, Sanatorium, Powers, Mich. 4. All names shall be in the hands of the judges by noon on

May 15, 1928. 5. Any eligible child may choose one or more names.

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

### Phyllis Gaudette Dies in Antigo

Miss Phyllis Gaudette, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gaudette, died at her home in Antigo, Wis., 6 o'clock yesterday morning following an illness of

The body is expected to arrive in Estanaba on C. and N. W. train 217, in the special car of F. R. Lloyd, this afternoon, and S. E. STEELE, Pratt, W. Va. then will be taken to the Allo Funeral Home. Later, it will be removed to the home of an aunt of the deceased, Mrs. Francis M. Nienaber, 421 South Eleventh street. Definite funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Miss Gaudette was born in Kaukauna, Wis., June 8, 1908 and spent the early years of her

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### "Everyone Give Something" Is the Have-a-Heart Slogan

Thirty Escanaba business men families are not reached by the will "step off" early this morn-downtown canvass are urged ing in a sanvass of the business mail their contributions to M. district, in an effort to raise funds for the maintenance of the chairman of the committee, or local corps of the Salvation Ar- they may be handed personally to Mr. Smith at the Escanaba

school children pick out some other keep the wheels moving. The lif the slogan, "Everyone give school band contest at Joliet, Ill., name.

salaries of the two members of something" can be carried out, May 24-26. During this week a descriptive the staff is \$9 a week, each. This, the campaign will speedily booklet of the institution will be seen that virgent to all the schools in the tually all of the money is spent.

Birdseye Starts It. countles which will give chil- for supplies and other items di-

> expenses and expenditures of the from the company. The check for kota 30.
>
> post are not to be increased, and \$100 will be handed to Treasurer that the more money contributed M. N. Smith today, it was anin this campaign, the longer it nounced, will be before another campaign is needed. The last drive was held 15 months ago and produced about \$3,100. It is hoped that the present "Have-a-Heart" effort will provide sufficient funds to maintain the work for at least less than half the automobiles 15 months more.

Team Workers Ready. Team workers met yesterday noon in the Ludington hotel, and were assigned to their districts by Charles J. Byrns, gener-

what is desired for the sanatorium al chairman. Only the business at Powers: Pine Crest, River Pines, district will be covered. In larg-Mineral Springs, Buena Vista, Blue er establishments it is planned Grass. Sea View and Mountain to appoint a representative to The name must be such make a collection among the that a person not familiar with the staff and employes. Persons outside the business district, whose

Following are the rules of the life there. Besides her fat, or and mother, she is survived by a grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Tyrell, 319 South Tenth street; three aunts, Mrs. Francis Nienaber, Mrs. W. T. Carroll and Mrs. Anna Baker, and an uncle,

# CLAIMS TO DO

Mrs. Steele Says of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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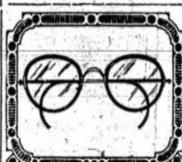
bottles I began doing my work and I feel like a new woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and say it will do all it claims to do and more. I will gladly answer all letters I recive. Mrs.

mail their contributions to M. N. Smith, treasurer, or C. J. Byrns,

FARMS HAVE AUTOS. vehicle traffic, but cities contain in the country, says the National Automobile Chamber of Com-

The chamber's records show that 56 per cent of the cars are owned on farms or in towns of less than 10,000 population. Only 21 percent are in cities of 10,000 to 100,000 population and 23 percent in cities of more, than

The greatest ball player of all time, says John McGraw, is Hon-us Wagner, who played shortstop for Pittsburgh many years ago.



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STEGATH LUMBER CO.

Orchestras Also Permitted to Enter National Competition

New York, Apr. 18-More than of the Tri-county tuberculosis sanatorium at Powers, writes that the
board of trustees has received a
large number of suggestions for a
new name for the institution. "I Army fund is administered by an
think" he safe "the second sec think," he adds, "that we probably advisory committee of local business and professional men. The canaba. It is doing work, urbands and Cloverland, so post is operated on a budget and gently needed, and duplicated by with the school band state contests it might be well to suggest that it requires about \$175 monthly to school children pick out some other.

The states in which school orchestras will compete, together with the number of orchestras en-The first report from the firing tered in the contests, are: Eastern dren not familiar with our sur-rectly benefitting the people of line received at headquarters came Colorado, 12; Indiana, 10; Kansas, roundings a better opportunity for Escanaba who are helped by the from the Birdseye Veneer com-from the Birdseye Veneer com-pany. Employes of the company gan, 40; Missouri, 10; Nebraska, made up a purse of \$50 and this 12; New England, 25; New Jersey, It was emphasized that the was matched by a \$50 contribution 8; New Mexico 6, and South Da-State Contests.

While there are about 500 school bands entered in the thirty or more state contests that will be held prior to the national contest

New York—(P)—City streets at Joliet, the number of orchestras music.

may seem crowded with motor entered is more gratifying to the promoters of symphonic music in National High School Orchestra the schools. It is only a year Camp association, a non-profit maksince the national bureau enlarged the scope of its activities to in- tirely by scholarships subscribed clude promotion of school orchestras as well as bands, although many school orchestra contests were being held annually. A fund for orchestral prizes has been placed at the disposal of the national bureau and the bureau has been

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able to give a marked impetus to the school orchestra movement by providing prizes for contests in new states and for the organization of a national contest to be open to all winners. In the cases of states, where orchestras are to a cenain extent established, the bureau is of assistance through its carefully envolved contest rules. carefully envolved contest rules and list of compositions. To orchestras winning first place

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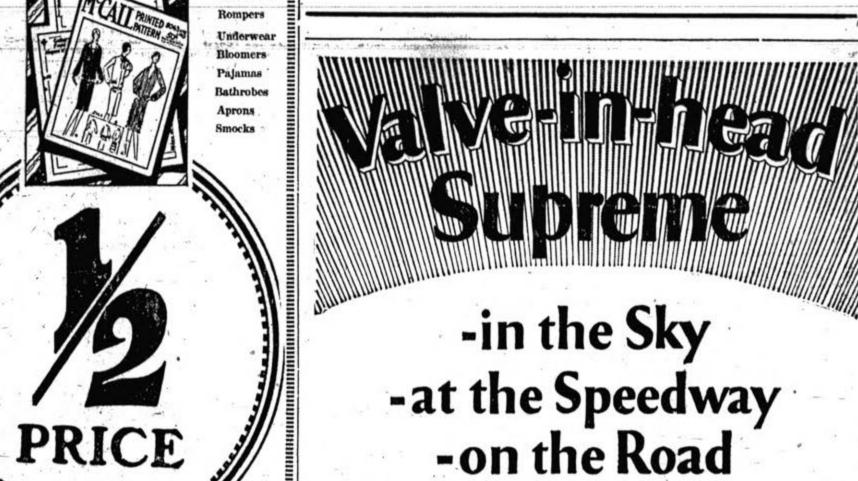
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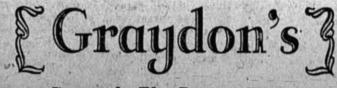
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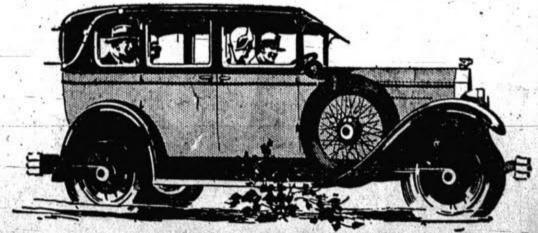
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Vases, 10 in. rose col- Water Tumblers, opor glass, each \_\_\_ 39c tic blown, flared top, Sugar and Cream Set, per set of 6 \_\_\_\_\_30c rose and green color Bread Board & Knife, glass, per set \_\_\_\_38c to match. Made of hardwood, nicely decorated \_\_\_\_\_88c Water Tumblers, full Yellow Mixing Bowl size, 2 for \_\_\_\_5c Set, 5 bowls to set 88c

# Crockery and Glassware It Starts Thursday, April 19th



## **Toilet Articles**

Rubbing Alcohol, 16 William's Shaving oz. bottle \_\_\_\_\_10c Soap, 2 bars \_\_\_\_5c Mufti Cleaning Com- Talcum, highly scent-pound \_\_\_\_\_21c ed, 1 lb. box \_\_\_\_10c Listerine Tooth Paste \_\_\_\_\_19c Soap, 3 bars \_\_\_\_19c

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Be Sure and Attend This Sale. Bring Your Friends.

Men's V-Neck Pull-Over

# Cricket Sweaters

\$1.50

Knit of good quality wool and rayon in fancy patterns and attractive colors. A regular \$2.25 value. Sizes 36 to

Price \_\_

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Silk mogadores, failles and cut silks, in stripes, small figures and diamond patterns. Light and dark shades. Ties that will give extra service, made with

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Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Ties

Sale Price 59c or 2 for \$1

Pretty ties in all the newest spring colors. Polka dots, stripes and small

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Imported Broadcloth

Shirts Style. A good 89c

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Men, here's a real buy. Made of good grade broad-cloth, well tailored, long pointed collar, pocket, one-button single cuff. Choice of plain tan and white. Sizes 14 to 17.

Wilson and Arrow Brand Shirts. Erick- \$1.25

Neckline style, Percale and Madras, stripes and checks. Well-tailored and comfortable fitting.

Wilson and Arrow Brand Shirts, collar-attached and

In plain white broadcloth, also satin striped and check-

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ered madras. Pocket, single-button cuff.

Sale Price

wrinkleable lining. Regular \$1 tie.

# Reorganization Sale!

An Impressive Demonstration of the Money Saving Opportunities to be at this store-Be Sure and Attend

If it's value you want—If it's money you want to save, be sure to be here e a r l y Thursday morning without fail when the doors open for this great sale.

This event has been carefully planned, we have assembled merchandise to fill in depleted lines-and with changes made for an increased business we announce this sale of the Erickson stock and acquaint you with Lauerman values.

The merchandise featured is of highest quality and priced remarkably low.

# Three Day Sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Men's Fine Quality Fur

Sale

Price

Men's medium weight Union Suits, elastic ribbed, collarette neck, mili-

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right for present wear. Ecru or silver gray. Sizes 34 to 46. Erickson's price \$1.75.

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Men's Athletic Style

**Union Suits** 

Wilson Bros. and Munsing 79c

Made of good quality nainsook with elastic ribbed insert across back to insure comfort in bending, large and roomy. Clsed crotch, V neck. Sizes 34-46. A regular \$1 quality garment.

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Sizes 11 to 17. Specially Priced, 1.35

Neatly tailored in the new collegiate model with

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mixed stripe patterns. Ordinarily sold at \$1.75.

# Felt Hats

Values up to \$6

\$2.95

A rare opportunity to purchase a high grade hat at an unusually low price. Included in this lot are such well known makes as Schoble. All colors and sizes. A limited assortment only.





**King Cotton Handkerchiefs** 

Full size handkerchiefs, 14 inch hemstitch hem. Neat colored borders of blue, tan and lavender. Erickson's Price 25c Sale Price 13c or Two for 25c

MEN'S CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS Made of good quality cambrie,

14 inch hemstitch hem. Striped and checked colored borders-Erickson's Price 50c Sale Price 25c







Men's Chambray Work

# Shirts, 45c

These Shirts are made of good quality chambray in blue and gray, made roomy and well finished. Sizes 141/2 to 17.

Men's Chambray

# Work Shirts 69c

Made of fine count medium weight chambray shirting, a full cut and well made shirt. Principal seams are triple stitched to insure extra service. Two button through pockets, can't rip, sleeves facing. Colors blue and gray. Sizes 14½ to 17. A good \$1.00 quality.

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Sale Price 50c

Fine quality seamless hose elastic top, double sole, high spliced heel, reinforced heel and toe, protected toe cap. A dressy hose guaranteed to give reasonable service. Sizes 10 to 111/2, colors beige, black, navy and gray. A regular 25c hose.



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Sale Price 2 pair for Medium weight Sox, ideal for men who work outdoors. In white and brown heather mixed colors. Regular 25c

Men's Original Rockford Work Sox 13c Pair or 2 pair for \_\_

Good quality seamless sox, made of medium weight cotton yarns, blue and white, brown and white with white ribbed tops and white toe and

# Men's Work Shoes

Sale Price

A shoe built for service. Full grain retan uppers, comfortable wide last, moccasin style, best wearing soles of Wearflex composition. Sizes



Boys' Full Lined Golf Kn ckers

well tailored in sturdy wool mix ed cassimers. Full lined gives added strength and 'service. All regular pockets and belt loops. Ordinarily sold at \$1.50. Neat light or dark patterns. Ages 6 to

Feature Value in

# Men's Cottonade Work Pants at 1.25

Men, here's a real Work Pants value. Made of sturdy woven cotton material, that will give good wear.



Erickson's Price \$3.00 Special \$1.85

Here's another great Work Pants special. Made of closely woven material and exceptionally well tailored. A Pants that will give excellent wear.

Reorganization Sale

# Rugs and Draperies



During this sale we place on sale our entire stock of high grade worsted

Rugs that will add beauty and charm to your home. High quality, closely woven pile Rugs that will give years of satisfactory wear. Room size 9x12 feet. **REGULAR \$138 AND \$150** 

Other Good Wiltons, 9x12, \$95.00

Felt Base Linoleum Floor Covering

A good serviceable floor covering in attractive patterns and colorings.

> Inlaid Linoleum, 25% Off the Regular Prices

Inlaid Linoleum is the ideal floor covering for kitchen, bathroom, etc. The colors go clear through to the burlap back. Instructions for laying with every order we sell.

Our Entire Stock of Draperies at 25% Off

Lace Curtains at 1-3 Off During this Sale

Re-organization Sale

# Women's New Spring Hand Bags

Featuring newest style Bags, in all new leathers and styles, at GREAT REDUCTIONS.

Women's New Hand Bags Regular \$2.95 Values

Hand Bags Regular \$3.50 to \$3.85

At \$1.85 Pouch and underarm styles, newest styles and leathers.

Pouch and underarm styles, black and colors, in all the favored leathers.

Group of Fine

# All-Wool Blankets-25% Discount

A beautiful all-wool Blanket, finely woven of selected yarn, with deep fluffy nap, beautifully finished. A Blanket for warmth and service.



# Men! Here's a Wonder Buy!

In Finely Tailored One and Two Trouser

Suits

Men who know suit values will find this sale the best they have ever attended. You'll rub your eyes-you'll hardly believe that such fine suits can be sold so cheaply even at an event like this. But we want the men of Escanaba to get acquainted with the values they may

Beautiful fabrics, high-grade tailoring, smart patterns and every suit up to the minute in style. Light or dark colors in a range of patterns to satisfy every taste or preference. Better hurry for best selection.

All our finer Suits for men and young men that formerly sold from \$40.00, \$45.00 to \$55.00 Grouped for Quick Selling at \_\_



Featuring Three Popular Styles in Women's-

Spring Footwear

As new as Spring itself. Beautifully designed to please every desire.

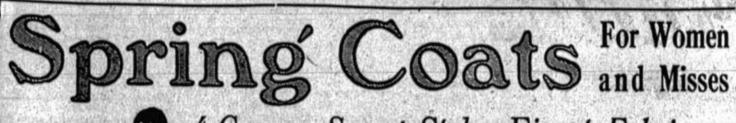
> PRICED \$3.35

Strap Slippers with slide buckle in patent

leather. Cut-Out Oxford in pat-ent and tan kid, cuban

Tongueless cut-out Tie in patent and tan kid, covered military heel. Widths

# What You Are Going to Jawerman's Reorganization Sale!





GROUP NO. 1

Regular \$24.00

Values

Smartly styled of quality silk in

the latest styles and colors. Each

dress is distinctive and features

the latest trend of fashion and

quality silks. They are striking and each is trimmed in an up-to-

Beautiful prints and plain

Suits and

Ensembles

\$27.50 and \$29.50

Values-Now at

Grouped at this price are smartly

tailored suits and beautiful en-

semble costumes, fashioned of

rich materials, and the very latest

style touches are accurately mir-

4 Groups-Smart Styles-Finest Fabrics **GROUP NO. 2** GROUP NO. 1

The Coats in this group carry an unusual air of distinction. The very newest of the Spring style-every line and flare is novel and accurate in its styling. Many of these Coats are trimmed in Summer furs. Others in smart tailored

27.50 and 29.50 Values

Women's Smart Tailored Coats

Grouped at this price are smartly tailored coats. Developed of Novelty Mixture in the favored shades of Tan

In Simple Tailored Style

Especially suitable for motoring and utility wear. A special purchase enable us to make this special offering.

Lovely Spring Frocks

Featuring Smartest Style and Fabrics

**GROUP NO. 2** 

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this price, but never so distinct-

ly styled as these, so well made

of such fine quality silks. Styles for every occasion, for sports, for

The materials are plain flat

Group 3

LOVELY NEW

Silk

Frocks

Smartly styled of quality Silks in

the latest style and colors. All

new. Each dress a distinctive

model featuring the latest kind

of fashion. Dresses that were

made to retail for much

street, for afternoon wear.

crepe and georgette.

For the women who demand smart

styling and appreciate a saving in price, here is an opportunity. Every new style is represented, plain tailored and rich fur trimmed gar-

Regular \$49.50 Coats

Group 4

Coats That Sell Regularly

Included in this group in every notable Coat success, beautiful fabrics and rick furs. Never before have you been able to buy such distinctive styling at so low a



Lovely Spring

Regular Values to \$4.85

You will find many new charming style innovations embodied in the new Spring Hats featured at this price.

The assortment includes Felts, Straws and combinations of Straws and Felts, in a variety of charming and becoming styles for Miss and Ma-



An Unusual Group of

That Sold up to \$6.50 Is Featured at

You'll be buying hats in pairs; for such values as these deserve quick action. Once you see them you'll marvel at the val-

Style after style, tailored and trimmed in every way. The newest colors and materials.

### Mercerized Poplin Very Special at

dren's dresses and other garments, wear well. In plain colors, 27 inches wide. Regular 50c value.

### Unbleached Muslin 10 Yds. for 88c

serviceable muslin which has many uses. Take advantage of our special low price.

A towel that is strong and serviceable. All white double

# Rayon Underwear

"Gordon & Munsing"

Gordon Rayon Combinations, Brassiere Top Special at

ually sell at \$2.50. Sizes 36 to 40. In pink

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Step-ins. Colors-pink and nile. Bloomers. Colors -flesh and beige. Take advantage of these values. What a bargain on these beautiful silk undergarments. Fine tailoring, good quality rayon. The kind that pleases.

Listerine Tooth Paste\_19c

Talcum, highly scented.

Reorganization Sale of

# uality Silks

A Remarkable Savings

Newest weaves, patterns and colors, affording an opportunity to buy the material for a charming frock at small outlay.

colors.

### Tubular Silk Jersey Special 48c Per Yd.

Very nice for lingerie, firm enough to hold embroidery and ribbon trimmings. Colors white, nile and orchid; \$1.00 value.

39 Inch All Silk Washable Crepe de Chine \$1.39 Yd.

Our regular \$1.75 value, in all the popular colors, suitable for frocks, lintrimmings drapes.

### 40 Inch All Silk Printed Crepe de Chine, \$1.45 Yd.

An attractive range of large and floral patterns, signs. Reg. \$1.85 value, at our special low price, is a bargain not to be overlooked.

### 36 Inch All Silk Radium at 95c Yd.

A washable and wellwearing silk for children's dainty frocks, and lingerie. A \$1.50 value in all the newest colors.

12 Momme Imported All Silk Japanese Pongee, 47c Per Yd. Government stamped washable, natural color pongee, especially suitable for lingerie, drapes

and children's frocks. A

wonderful buy at this low

40 Inch Sport Satin

at 89c Per Yd. Very good quality washable satin. Popular for making slips, lingerie, bedspreads, pillows and drapes. Regular \$1.25 value, in all the latest

### 40 Inch All Silk Crepe Satin. Sale Price \$2.69

Distinctive quality satin, soft and supple, in black and navy colors, suitable for any occasion. Our regular \$3.75 value.

### 36 Inch Cotton Wash Satin at 39c Yd.

A very good-wearing lingerie fabric in pastel shades over shadow stripes. Special bargain at our low price.

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Lovely material school frocks and utility wear, in popular designs and colors.

### 36 In. All-Wool Challies and

27 In. French Flannels Suitable for blouses and sport costumes, washable materials in a good range of colors. Our regular \$1.25 and \$1.75

Special at 95c Yard

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Will make up pretty for chil-

Yard wide, medium weight,

### Bath Towels at 24c Each

thread. Size 22x44 in.



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### TOILET ARTICLES DRUGS

Rubbing Alcohol, 16 ounce William's Shaving Soap, bottle for \_\_\_\_\_5c



# Handkerchiefs.

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Very fine quality Swiss and linen Handkerchiefs. White and colored grounds with embroidered designs, 25c and 30c values.

Sale Price 16c

# Reorganization Sale Wash Fabrics

Cotton Suiting Regular 45c Values Special, Yd. 29c

Very good for children's dresses and rompers, also women's house or street dresses. 36 inches wide, large assortment of plain colors.

### Romper Cloths and Galateas Sale Price 19c Yd.

An excellent wearing material for house dresses and children's garments. Plain colors and stripes. Regular 25c and 35c values.

### Percales Special Price Per Yd. 12c

Dark grounds of blue and red, in staple stripes and patterns, at half their regular value.

### One Lot of Wash Fabrics -

Choice per yd. 77c

values.

Fine quality plaid ray-ons, silk and cotton prints, silk and cotton printed crepes, voiles and etc. 95c and \$1.00



### Sale Price 37c Yd Extra fine

zephyr gingham, in neat checks and plaids. Our regular 50c value.

### Madras Shirting Special, Yd. 35c

36-inch shirting, white grounds with neat stripes. For men and boys' shirts. A regular



### than the price offered at REORGANIZATION SALE Women's Silk Hosiery You surely cannot miss these wonderful values which we are offering in this special sale of Silk Hosiery. Every pair perfect. All the newest shades. Remember, come early! FEATURE VALUE IN Gordon Pure Silk

SILK HOSE

85c Pair

Grouped at this price are three

styles. Full fashioned foot

with pointed heel and a pure

silk Hose with long silk boot,

and a medium heavy service

Big assortment of the favored

Gordon Pointed

Heel Chiffon

Hose Special

For people who like fine hosigry. This is a special value in the new shades. A full fashioned hose that sells at \$2.50 regular price.

Gordon No. 700 Silk Hose, \$2.15

A service weight. A fine quality, in all the popular shades. A regular \$3.00 value.

Hose, pair \$1.95 A beautiful sheer Hose. New-.

est Spring shades. A regular \$3.00 value.

Infants' Pure Wool Hose



Saxton and Wear-Regular \$1.75 values, 81x99 inches. A very special value

> Pepperell Tubing Special, Per Yd. 37c Finest qualities on the market, made to retail at 45c. 42 and

45 inch widths.



Piquot and Lady

Lady Pepperell

Sheeting 52c Yd.

A fine quality bleached sheet-ing, 81 inches wide. Made to retail at 69c. Special per

Pepperell & Wear-

well Sheeting

44c Yd.

81 inches wide, bleached. A

pound \_\_\_\_\_21c

1 lb. box \_\_\_\_\_10c Sanitol Shampoo, 25c bot- Jergens Violet Toilet Soap, tle for \_\_\_\_\_10c 8 bars \_\_\_\_19c

GLADSTONE NEWS.

### FINE PAPERS AT WELFARE CLUB MEETING

### Women of the Hour Are Subjects of Discussion

· Four interesting papers written by Gladstone women featured the program at the meeting They settled in Boston where students did most of the house of the Child's Welfare club on Monday evening.

The program followed the regular business meeting of the

"My subject might well called 'A Woman in the Pulpit,' instead of "Women" as I have chosen to tell you something about Maude Royden ,the greatest woman preacher of our time," said Mrs. A. H. Miller, whose talk dealt with "Women in the Pulpit."

Mrs. Miller in her introduc tion traced the life of Miss Royden, telling of her home life, her education and her place in national life of her country.

"To a small public, she was known as an original thinker," Mrs. Miller's paper continued. position in England as Jane Adams has held in America. She was also a writer in behalf of a new internationalism. Indeed. she has bee na pleader for all great human causes, but especially for a purer social life. based, not upon legalism, but on a higher standard, equal for in morals, health and culture. At one time she took up work in a maternity. hospital, living in Poplar, a grey, God-forsaken slum, among the lowly, the better to know life as the poor live it. In the midst of all these labors and agitations she kept an inviolate altar in her heart, true to the church-she was brought up as a loyal Conn. daughter to the Church of Engreluctant interest in prophetic human enterprises. the devotion of a saint with a both in poise by a dauntless faith, a calm reasonableness and a rich, sparkling humor.

'Slight, -frail of health, with a limp in her gait, Miss Royden as a preacher, is unique in her simplicity, direct, forthright, orinsome, not unlike the late Frances Willard, albeit with more verve Rich, mellow, wellmodulated, her voice is singuheart. There is no shrillness in the Cradle of the Deep. more conversational than oratorical, and is most at home in an assembly where the people can her memory. answer back."

At City Temple. Mrs. Miller continued telling of Miss Royden's triumph in the there, and told of her attitude of Buckland, Mass. them, outlined her crusade went back to learn more. told of her lectures, work after leaving the City Tem- only summer sessions and she She closed with Frances Parkinson Keye's description of her appearance at a service the Gulld House

Mrs. David N. Kee spoke of Women of the Hour in Litera-"It is impossible in the time

have to fully cover this subject," Mrs. Kee said in her paper. There are so many American women novelists whose writing by the customary standards is artistically fine, and others whose writing has attained a wide popularity. There is nothing easily accessible about such writers as Edith Wharton, Ellen Glasgow, Kathleen Norris and Anna Katherine Greene. The authors themselves have no time to satisfy their readers' curiosity and their publishers hesitate! lest they may not remain their publishers.

Writers of Today. "There was a time when a writer received no recognition in America until he had first won recognition in England. rude Atherton, grandniece of Benjamin Franklin, is regarded in England as the greatest American novelist. Many Americans rate her so."

Mrs. Kee continued her paper with a description of her writings, referring particularly to her travel books.

As a short story writer, Mrs. Kee described Mary Heaton Vorse as of first importance in a survey of contemporary writers. "As a novelist, she shares with Zona Gale the distinction of being put on the may by a single surerb book, "The Prestons"." Mrs. Kee then told of Zona

Cole, former reporter on the Milwaukee Sentinel, of Edna Ferber, of Grace Richmond, Cora Harris, Dorothy Canfield Fisher and of Elinor Wylie. Mrs. Kee gave short graphic

descriptions of each of the writers discussed and an outline of And it keeps my hair so clean their best work. Her paper was don't need to shampoo half as oftconcise and interesting.

Mrs. J. P. Bushong gave sulendid paper on "Women in out the natural color, the gleam Industry," tracing their history and lustre of your hair than any from the pioneers to the present shampoo or treatment. It removes

"Women in Education."

could not advance without the kept up her winter normal other. We find in our time there Buckland from 1828 to 1830. s no study which a woman may This was the beginning of her not undertake, and there are few greater plan, a permanent instioccupations in which she may not tution consecrated to the train engage. Old-fashioned proprie- ing of young women for useful ty shook its head in shocked protest when women demanded new not well off could go and study privileges in higher or profes- without having to stop fo

"Among the very first, and I believe the first woman who en- do. Friends came to her assistdeavored to devote her life for ance and Mt. Holyoke Seminary, the betterment of education was the first institution for higher Anne Hutchinson, Anne Hutch- education for wmoen of America inson was born in England about was opened in 1837. It was poor She and her husband, John Hutchinson, were great ad- cipal drew a salary of only \$200 mirers of Reverend John Cotton. a year and for many years the Mrs. Hutchinson gained influ-hold work of the school them-She began religious selves. This did not hinder them

teaching and won the support of from studying well. The fame of John Cotton and the governor, the school increased and in 1888 The clergy of the colony did not it became Mt. Holyoke college. like the idea of allowing a woman to teach and preach, and was buried in the grounds of the fearing she might lead some of school which she made the plo the people astray, she was tried neer of all the colleges for wofor heresy and banished from men. Mary Lyon Hall occupies Massachusetts. She journeyed to the site of the original building Rhode Island and later to New and contains the chape; and ad-York. There she and her fami- ministrative offices. ly, excepting one daughter, were murdered by Indians. When the offices in public life that it is stern Puritans of Massachusetts little strange to remember that learned of this, they said it was the first woman who was apa manifestation of Divine Provi- pointed school superintendent

"Until a number of years aft- Ella Flagg Young who was born er the Revolution, it was not in Buffalo in 1845. When thought necessary that girls child she moved to Chicago where "an expert in all matters per-should have much education. taining to the life of woman and They were taught reading and high school she attended normal child-having much the same writing and a little arithmetic, a school, and when she was 17, she smattering of geography and began to teach public school. She very little spelling. If their fa- rose to principal, then district thers could afford it, they were superintendent, then professor of sent to a young ladies' finishing school. There they learned a lit- Chicago and later was made printle French and drawing and perhaps piano. Of course, a girl school. In 1910, Mrs. Young learned to do sewing, but if by chance she learned Latin and schools in Chicago, the first time Greek with her brothers, she was termed a 'blue-stocking' and men such a position. She held the and women alike fled from her

"There was nothing even aproaching a high school for girls until Emma C. Willard opened a school at Troy. Emma C. Willard was born about 10 years after the Revolution in Berlin, When she was 16 years of age, she became a teacher in land, in spite of its laggard and the village school and before she was 20, was principal of an aca-She united demy for girls in Middlebury, Vt. She later opened a boarding flaming social passion and kept school for girls into which she introduced more thorough methods of teaching. In 1821 she opened a seminary for girls at Waterford, N. Y. Her idea gained ground and she won the support of such men as Governor The school from the Clinton. first was a success and was moved to Troy, N. Y., and as the Emma Willard school is still well known. Mrs. Willard also larly revealing, her articulation wrote geography and history for distnict and without a trace of schools and some poems, the best sentimentalism she speaks to the knokn being the song, 'Rocked in

her eloquence, no impression of helped to found a school for rtrain, no affectation. She speaks, Greek girls in the ancient city of le ease in- a style Athens. Mrs. Willard died in 1870, and some years later, the city of Troy erected a statue in First Famous Teacher.

"The first famous teacher after Emma Willard was Mary Lyon who was born on the 28th day of City Temple and of her work February, 1797, on a farm near indignation against the "Maison- teach in a little red school house Toleres" during the war, which when she was only 17 years old. resulted in the abolishment of She taught three years and then against cheap handling of sex, 1828 to 1834 she taught in Miss "Sex and Grant's Female academy in Lon-Common Sense," and traced her donberry, N. H. The school had



### Not Fair

The camera isn't fair! It has caught the lovely features of dainty Ethel Allis but missed her captivating vivacity, the rose-petal color of her skin and the rich beauty and gleam of her dark hair. "So many people tell me about my hair, nowadays," says Miss Allis, whose New York City home is the Embassy Hotel, "that I know what they're going to say when I see them looking at me. What do you do to it?' so many ask. I really do very little. Like so many of my girl friends here in New York, I just put a few dashes of Danderine on my brush each time I use it. That always gives new sparkle and life to my hair. It keeps it soft and easy to arrange and holds it in place. I was bothered with dandruff before I started using Danderine but it's all gone now. Every application makes my scalp feel just grand.

en as I used to." Danderine does more to bring all dust, grime and oily film from Mrs. W. J. Mottel's paper was your hair-tones and refreshes your scalp-gets rid of dandruff. "Woman's progress has been a All drug store; have the 35c bot-gradual one." Mrs. Mottle stated, "becoming more marked as both men and women learned that one Adv. at private institutions constituted an overwhelming majority of women in professions and woman alone SNOW REMOVA has won for herself a dominant place in the field of education.

ness where young girls who wer

months or years at a time

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at first and Mary Lyon as prin-

"Mary Lyon died in 1849 and

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died just ten years ago. This is

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office for six years, resigning to

do important government work.

Educators of Today.

educators, such as Mary C. Brad-

woman in Colorado to hold the

was president of the Colorado

"May Trumper, who was elect-

ed state superintendent of pub-

office of state superintendent of

Bertha R. Palmer-North Da

Josephine Preston - Wash

'Katherine Norton-Wyoming

"We also have women who are

residents of colleges such as:

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Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

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"Ada L. Comstock-Radeliffe

"Lucy Hale Tapley-Spelman

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### Young People Meet Thursday

The Young People's society the Swedish Mission church Meeting Thursday evening at o'clock in the church parlors. There will be a business meeting, a program and refreshments. Mrs. S. G. Nelson is hostess.

### Prayer Meeting at Nylund Home

prayer meeting of wedish Latheran church will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Axel Nylund home. Rev. C. E. Olsson will be in charge.

### John Vought -Rialto Manager

John Vought of Chicago has records will show. arrived in Gladstone to take charge of the management of the Rialto theater. B. J. Kemp con-tinues as manager of the Rialto building.

### PERKINS

Byron Whitney was called Oconto Friday by the serious ill- period. ness of his mother, Mrs. Katherine Whitney, whose condition

been pronounced critical. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gibbs and education at the University of Mrs. Rose Weniger returned from cipal of the Chicago Normal Iron River Sunday after having attended the funeral of Fred Deloria. was appointed superintendent of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demeuse, Sr., left for Green Bay Monday for a a woman had been appointed to visit with relatives.

Poly Lavargne arrived Monday from Sault Ste. Marie to visit his mother, Mrs. M. Labresh. are the parents of a daughter, born | kow at Wauwatosa, Wis. April 12 at the home of Mrs. Nor-

den's mother, Mrs. R. Young at ford. Mrs. Bradford is the first Rapid River, Mr. and Mrs. R. Patslaff of Heroffice of state superintendent of mansville spent Sunday in the vil public instruction. She is also very prominent in club work and

Albert Wilmotte of Gladstone spent a few days here the past

Federation of Women's Clubs Miss Arbelle Lancour is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Lancour, for two weeks.\* She expects to leave on April 29 for 1917. Other women holding the Peorla, Ill., where she will beg'n her probation for the sisterhood Stanley Deloria returned Monday to his home in Cooks after having "Isabel L. Sckles-New Mexi-

spent the winter here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordstrom



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Were Kept Open **During Winter** 

Fifty miles of streets were maintained open for traffic by plowing and snow was hauled away from ngton street at a cost of \$11,723.65 during the past winter, according to a report made by City Manager T. F. Kessler.

After the acquisition of a new truck-plow, the city's streets were kept up in the best shape in the history of Escanaba, despite the fact that the total snowfall during the winter was about fifty per cent above normal. To add to the difficulties, also, this snowfall was not evenly distributed as in the previous winter as U. S. weather bureau

Snow Came in "Lumps." During the winter of 1926-27, the largest amount of snowfall in a single 24-hour period was 4,5 four inches. During the past winter, however, the total snowfall was mostly made up by a series of storms which brought from six to ten inches of snow within a 24-hour past and preceding winters:

The average snowfall in Escanaba during a 40-year period is 60 inches as compared to a total of 87 inches recorded here this win-

were Escanaba visitors Sunday, Word has been received that the condition of Mrs. Cyrus Freeman who went to Milwaukee a month ago for treatment is but slightly improved. She has been removed from the hospital to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norden her daughter, Mrs. Charles Barne-

Miss Louise Miron has returned from Carlshend where she spen the winter.



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ter. The snowfall the preceding winter amounted to 63.8 inches, but

evenly distributed, the work of maintaining the traffic lanes open occasioned little trouble. City's Equipment Efficient. The Parent-Teacher association of After the FWD truck-plow was St. Anne's school will hold a meet-

equipment owned by the city.

Much attention was given to the avoldance of rut formations on the work, the streets were kept in good condition. Streets were plowed at night in

order to have them in shape for the opening of business activity in the morning, and trucking service about the city was little hampered during the winter except in cases of unusually severe storms.

A sum of \$4,848.83 was expended This occurred only once for labor, \$975.75 for truck rental, during the winter, the other heavy \$2,167.31 for material and supplies, storms bringing only from three to while \$3,731.76 was charged to new equipment, making a total expense of \$11,723.65 for the winter. The following table shows the snowfall each month during the

> November ...... 13.8 December ..... 18.0 27.4 January ..... 17.0 February ...... 10.5 19,5 March .... 13.4

April ..... 0.3 12.9 Totals ..... 63.8 During the stormy December pe

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BRIEFLY TOLD

The Parent-Teacher association of added to the snow-fighting equip-ment, the city crews were able to this evening. Plans for the sum-Fifty Miles of Streets put the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "round-up" will be exput the streets of the city in good mer health "rou hours. The speed of the truck district chairman, The clinic for plows averaged from 12 to 15 miles children in the kindergarten and Nightengale orchestra has been enper hour. The city's snow equip first grades of the city schools will gaged for the occasion. The P. T. ment at the present time consists be held May 1, and instructions of two trucks and a tractor for for proper care and medical advice plowing purposes and a sleigh and will be given to parents. It is four trucks for hauling away snow, hoped all ailments can be cared During the storm periods, three for during the summer vacation trucks and a sleight were so the children can start school rented to augment the hauling in perfect health in the fall. This meeting will be of special interest to fathers. Other numbers on the program include solos by Miss Lustreets, and by the use of a heavy cille Roberge, accompanied by Miss grader after the plow had done its Eva Cossett; mandoline and plano cille Roberge, accompanied by Miss selections by Wilfred Dupont and Leonard Racine, and a spelling contest between the seventh and eighth grades.

Old-Fashiloned Dance-The Eveing Star society will give an old-

riod of the past winter, the 27.4 inches of snowfall was made up largely by three snowstorms which visited the city on the fourth, sev enth and fifteenth of the month This month's snowfall of 12.9 inches is far above the normal for this locality, which is 4.5 inches for the entire month.

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hall Thursday evening. Plane and fashioned dance at the North Star accordian music will be provided.

The public is invited. Dancing Party. Parent-Teacher association of St. Joseph's school is planning a dancing party for the high School students to be held Friday, April 10. The ladies have started the preparations and hope to make this the biggest event of the year. The

A. extends a cordial invitation to the alumni of St. Joseph. Dance at Cornell-The Wolverines will furnish the music for a dance at Cornell Thursday evening.

Rebekahs to Give Dance-The Rebekah lodge of this city will give dance at the Odd Fellows hall Friday evening. The Wolverines

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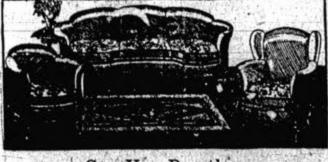
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### Schwahn's Take Up Residence Here

GUN CLUB HAS SHOOT IN SNOW

drance to enthusiastic members of the Manistique Rod and Gun Sunday. club who held their first shoot of the season at the local park

There were 15 guns taking part, and some creditable scores were made in spite of the fact that the performers stood in snow drifts. High guns of the event were Axel Johnson, 22; Oscar Walstead, president of the club, 20; and Fred Christensen,

and Mrs. Walstead came n from Engadine to take part in the try-out, and both did some notable shooting. The latter is one of the regular members of the local ladies' trap team.

Members of the club are laying plans for their merchants' shoot, and also the upper penin sula championship shoot which will be held here in August. It is expected that prominent men will be brought to this city as speakers for the occasion,

Visits Schools of The County;

Commissioner of Schools making a visiting tour of the Monday night. Schoolcraft county schools, and delivering a talk on The Origin and Story of Our South America Flag."

The commissioner illustrates his address with several pictures which he has drawn, depicting the different stages in the flag's history and development. From 30 to 40 minutes are taken up by his lecture in each school. Pupils answer questions during the course of the talk, and are reported to be very much inter-

or. Cornell plans to complete tels series during the present week, and then will give a demonstration of the Babcock test in Germfask, and at the court house in Manistique, will be next on the schedule.

Bad roads are proving a hanschool visiting program. He went to Hiawatha last Friday and aftthe commissioner's er stopping at the Dodge school, sity of Edinburgh, Scotland. took a hike to the upper school. week, he found the highways great war, Mr. Tomlinson was fairly good, but side roads necessitated more hiking. Steuben was first on the program for this

Pastors of City

paper read by Rev. Joseph Grosa. Pastors of Manistique and their wives have been enjoying exceedingly during the school

year. An annual picnic has been planned for the summer months. Ray Anderson, Escanaba, has accepted a position at Barker's



CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Perry Hannah, who has been very ill with blood poisoning, is reported to be improving. Her son, Elmer, left for the Soo

Miss Birdie Click spent the past week-end with her parents n Manistique. Mr. Ford of Lansing, who has charge of consolidated school

work, spent a few hours in Man-

stique Friday. A regular rehearsal of the Manistique W. O. W. band has been announced for 7:30 sharp

have a bake sale Saturday, April 21, starting at 2 o'clock. Head-

quarters will be at the and Vaughan store. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Halsey Milwaukee are in Manistique this week to attend the funeral of

the former's brother, Milton Hal-Earl Hruska returned Sunday to Milwaukee, after a few days'

visit in this city. W. W. Parr, Traverse City, is business visitor in Manistique

Mrs. James Carney is reported ill at her home on Weston ave-

Miss Ottilia Schuster left Mon-Gives Lecture day to resume her duties as teacher, after a vacation spent with her parents in Manistique. Mrs. L. Males and Mrs. W. J. T. S. Cornell has been kept Cook were hostesses to the Womiring the past month, an's club welfare committee on

To Be Lecture

A lecture by Edward Tomlinson on "The New South America," will be given at the Manistique high school auditorium Thursday night to complete the program of the local lyceum course sponsored by the Woman's

Edward Tomlinson, at 33 years of age, has traveled a long way on the road of experience-from the various schools. The state a cabin in a storm field of southexaminations, which occur this ern Georgia to the position of spring on May 17 and 18, at student of world affairs and special authority on economic, po litical and social relationships of the Western Hemisphere. Born in the rural South, he went to the country school, later to

In the early days of the Unit On a trip to Germfask last ed States' participation in the and was given official thanks by lise to be hotly contested. the British government in these to Meet Friday words: "You have helped our Breaks Are Bad;

The monthly meeting of the this is a great contribution to Manistique Ministerial association will be held Friday evening at 6 p. m., with Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Oies Walnut street, as host and hostess. There will be a mous \$2nd Division. Following names read by Park Land Company and Division. the Armistice ,he was detailed to lecture to the American soldiers on "After-the-War Problems" for Max had his "black beauty" perthese monthly social conventions which he was cited in orders as forming in championship style. having "rendered valuable serv-

> Take Testimony in Timber Suit; May Last a Week

Taking of testimony began yeserday in the suit of the Brown Lumber company, Manistique, vs. hospital in Manistique. Both the Consolidated Lumber compa-babe and mother are doing niceny and the Stearns Coal and Lumber company before Judge H. W. Runnels in an adjourned ses-sion of Schooleraft county circuit court.

talent is at work on the case, ater in the special musical score and a large amount of testimony is to be covered. It is expected Riders," current film offering at that the hearing will extend at the local showhouse. company, and which the plaintiff regiment. claims was misrepresented.

Rev. C. Morrison to

Rev. C. E. Morrison, Sunday school missionary, left Saturday for preaching points of Walsh, Seney, Van Meer, and Steuben. He will also attend the spring Presbytery at Calumet before re-

Matinee 4 p. m. . Adm. 10c-20c.

Night Admission 20c-30c

# COTERIE MEETS WITH

"France as a Constitutional Kingdom Under Napoleon III"-Mrs. J. F. Card. "Educational Problems"-Mrs.

DEATH CALLS LETTERS SENT TO MEMBERS CAPT. CARSON OF PLAY CAST

Edward Milton Carson, known amiliarly at Manistique as Captain Carson, died at his home on Michigan avenue at 9:45 a. m., He was 76 years of

Mr. Carson was born in Leslie. Mich., January '30, 1852. He spent his early days sailing the Great Lakes, managing sailing and steam vessels, and in 1902 came to engage in the fishing business at Manistique, where he made his home up to the time of his death.

The survivors include the wife: two sons. Harry of Chicago and E. E. of Milwaukee; a daughter, Mrs. Buckborough of Lansing: a brother, Louis E. Carson of Akron, Mich., and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the Carson home Thursday afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. Joseph Grosa of the First Baptist church officiating.

WABASH ROAD INSPECTS LINE AT MANISTIQUE

Carrying officials of the Ann Arbor and Wabash line, Private car No. 1 arrived at the Manistique and Lake Superior depot yesterday from Toledo.

During the day, the railway executives made an inspection of property and equipment at Manistique. The group made an inspection trip up the M. and L. S. to Shingleton on a gas car.

Topic Thursday FORMER PASTOR NOW A VISITOR IN MANISTIQUE

> Starting tonight at 7:30, speial services are being conducted this week at the Swedish Baptist church by Rev. Carl Antonson, former pastor of the Manistique church.

Reverend Antonson was a resident of this city from 1907 to For the past seven years he has been at Los Angeles, Cal. Delayed Games

Complete City

Two postponed games will be rolled off this week to complete the circuit in the City League Mrs. N. Kee

bowling series. Tonight, the Westside will take n the Knights of Columbus at 8 tured to the English, Scotch, Ir-night the Westsiders will clean ish, Canadians, Australians, New their slate by taking on Lied's Zealanders and South Africans. Evergreens. Both matches prom-

> But Black Beauty Brings 253 Total

> One bad break in the early rames was all that kept Max Kuehn from an alley record in his big game of the season at the Brault bowling alleys this week and his ox-bow hook mowed down the pins like a hurricane. When the smoke cleared away, the score-sheet showed that Max had kegeled his way to a 253 to-

BABY BOY ARRIVES. are the parents of a baby boy, cordially invited to attend. born April 12 at the Thomson

OLD TUNES AT GERO. Popular songs that were sung by the shieks of 1898 will be An imposing array of legal featured tonight at the Gero thewhich accompanies "The Rough

the week. A former Manistique Old Town Tonight!" This refrain gymnasium. nected with the Consolidated ers in 1898. It reverberated aller orchestra playing. Lumber company. The litigation through the streets of San Anto- freshments will be served. involves certain timber lands nio, Tex., in the stirring days of Mrs. F. L. Trayser is purchased by the Brown Lumber the Spanish-American war when man of the committee company from the defendant Roosevelt recruited his famous charge.

Recently the same song echo- SALVATION ed through the trees as scenes of an earlier day were re-enacted in the filming of Paramount's stu-Attend Presbytery rendous production. "The Rough Riders" based on Hermann Hagedorn's story.

And with this old-time number were a score or more other songs of the same vintage, in-cluding "A Bleycle Built for Two." "Just One Girl." "Dolly Gray." "Blue Bells," "Starlight," 'Break the News to Mother," "Two Little Girls in Blue." "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "The Mosquito Parade."

MRS. COLENSO

The Coterle met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. W. Colen vo. The program, continuing the study of France, was as fol-

P-T BENEFIT **SHOW TODAY** 

Letters thanking members of he cast for their cooperation in production of "The Belle of Barcelona," presented by alumni and high school students, and suggesting a continuation of such activities have been sent out by Principal C. C. Strickland, head of the Gladstone high school, The letters express the appre ciation of the school for the co-

tion of the play. They also suggest, that alumni production similar to this be given each year and the proceeds used for an alumni quet or party.

operation given in the presenta-

It is probable that this suggestion will find ready favor and o'clock. will be followed by some activities in this direction

CITY BRIEFS

Fritz Frank who has been at the home of his parents. Mr. The play wil be presented at the and Mrs. Axel Frank, is able to matinee and both evening shows Miss Mary VerHamme is

Miss Antoinette Lapine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Lapine, has enrolled at the Cloverland Commercial college in Es-

canaba for this term. Mrs. R. J. Riley is very ill a the Riley home, Wisconsin ave

August Goodman left Tuesday morning on a business trip to MacMillan. Mrs. J. P. Bushong visited in denominee and Marinette Tues-

John A. Darling of Rapid River has returned to his home after spending a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harvey

The condition of H. H. Albir who has been very ill is much improved.

Chest Clinic Here Thursday

A chest clinic will be conducted at the Welfare Station, City Hall building, Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Dr. John Towey of the Delta-Menominee League Series county sanatorium will be

> Called Away By Sister's Illness

> Mrs. Norman Kee left Monday evening for Rhinelander, Wis. where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Esabrook.

> Mrs. Estabrook's condition i regarded as serious and Mrs. Kee will remain with her until the crisis is passed. It is possible that she may be

> moved to a hospital in Ashland if there is no improvement in her condition.

Appleton Professor Talks Here Today

Professor Knutzen of Law rence college, Appleton. Wis. will give a talk to the Gladstone senior high school students a 1:15 o'clock today. The talk will be in regard to advanced educa-Mr. and Mrs. William 'Rowe tion and anyone interested

AUXILIARY CARD PARTY SATURDAY

The card and dancing party which the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway .- Conductors postponed from April 14; will be held Saturday least through the remainder of "There'll be a Hot Time in the evening, April 21, at the Rialto

The card contests will start resident, Leo C. Harmon, is echoed through the hackberry. The card contests will start among those called to testify, and pecan trees that fringed the promptly at 8 o'clock and danc-Mr. Harmon was formerly con- encampment of the Rough Rid- ing at 10 o'clock with the Cav-Mrs. F. L. Trayser is chair-

ARMY MEETINGS OPEN THURSDAY The Salvation Army will duct special meeting this week

beginning Thursday evening and continuing through Sunday with an open air meeting Saturday evening if weather permits. Services will begin Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock and Sunday evening at

7:30 o'clock. Ensign August Sunburg of Chicago will be the speaker at all meetings. The officer is a fine speaker and a talented singer. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings.

Attend Presbytery At Calumet

Rev. Robert Grant, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church and A. D. Alguire, superintend-ent of Sunday school, left Tuesday morning for Calumet to attend the Presbytery. The sesdons opened Tuesday and will e concluded on Thursday.

Now read the Ciassified page

Feature Picture and Play On Program for Entertainment. "The Smart Set," starring Wil-

liam Haines and a playlet.. "The Debating Society," will be fea-"The tures of the benefit show which will be given today at the Rialto theatre by the Parent-Teacher association for the playground fund. A matinee will be given in the afternoon at 3:45 o'clock with pecial prices for children. Evening shows are at 7:05 and 9

The advance sale of tickets has been successful and indications are that the house will be filled to capacity.

The added feature of the bene fit-show, will be a very amusing one act home talent play entitled "The Debating Society," under the direction of Mrs. Rolland A. Hale. The cast of characters is: The President-Dick Foster-

The Secretary-Jim Minguay. Affirmative - Lawrence Horn, Clifford Sutter, Vernon

Negative-Herbert Van Horn, Neil Fillmore, Ray Barber. The theme of the play is a debate on the question, "Resolved, That the Horse is a Greater Bene factor to Mankind than the Whale The debate is conducted in the nature of a farce and is full of

funny situations that will pro-

voke considerable laughter.

William Haines The Smart Aleck of the Screen its irrepressible wisecrackerthe star who breezes through the pictures leaving a trail of laughter and huge enjoyment—the star that men like and women adoreis the star of the feature.

William Haines is here againand you're in for another evening of fine entertainment. This time you will see him in "The Smart Set," a picture based on the Inter-Polo Matches with national Freat Britain. Confident, boyishy conceited and liking the ladies he goes on a "big bender" on the eve of the big game and is barred for breaking training. Eventually he gets his chance and comes through with flying colors.

The polo games are exciting thrilling and colorful. You'll fight and play with the riders and you'll enjoy Haines in this picture because he is even better than in "Slide, Kelly, Slide," West bart Boswo Point," "Spring Fever" and his in the cast.

Additional Gladstone News Will be found on Page 8.

PARTY GIVEN ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Roy Burroughs was the guest of honor at a surprise par ty given at the home of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pettit, 811 Minnesota avenue. The occasion of the party

her birthday anniversary. Cards were played during winning first prize and Mrs. Fish, consolation. lunch was served.

with a beautiful combination end table.

MACCABEES ENTERTAIN FOR P-T FUND

Mrs. Allen Reynolds will tertain the Lady Maccabees at an afternoon luncheon at her home, to be served from 3 to 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 19, at H. Kasen, Mrs. T. Kallerson her hme, 1408 Wsiconsin avenue, for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher playground fund.

Each member of the Maccabees is privileged to invite a Gladys Swenson; altos-Gertrude friend. charge. Mrs. Dan Russell is assisting Mrs. Reynolds. Proceeds of the luncheon will

Maccabee donation toward "the John Peterson, Albin Nelson, Ein-Whitefish Aid Meets Thursday C. A. Carlson.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Whitefish Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Bethany hall. All are ously ill at her home, 1516 Min invited to attend

Dorcas Society

are welcome.

Meets Thursday The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Widar home, 908 Wisconsinavenue, by invitation of Miss Alma Widar. Members and their friends

other previous photoplays. Jack Holt, Alice Day and Hobart Bosworth have featured roles of the same kind for only 1c.

CANTATA AT SANATORIUM

"Prince of Life" Presented by Choirs Last Evening.

"The Prince of Life," the Easter cantata which was successfully presented in Escanaba and in Gladstone by the choirs of the Swedish Mission churches of the afternoon with Mrs. Atkinson two cities under the direction of Rev. Paul E. Palmquist, pastor A delfcious of the Gladstone church, was presented last evening at the Mrs. Burroughs was presented Delta-Menominee county sana torium at Powers.

The entire program was pro

sented at the sanatorium. Those making the, trip were Rev. Mr. Palmquist, the director, Mrs. Van Knelbes, reader, Mr. Noble Swenson, violinist, Mrs. J M. Olson and Miss Astrid Skogquist, accompanists, and the members of the choir: sopranos Ruth Carlson, Agnes Olson, El len Lindblad, LaVerne Nelson, Helen Olson, Dagney Oberg. Mrs. Florence Anderson, Evelyn Aronson, Signa Carlson, Evelyn Anderson, Mrs. J. H. Hanson, Mrs. A. Carlson, Mrs. H. Benson and There will be a small Peterson, Esther Nyberg, Eline Swenson, Gwendolyn Sundquist Mrs. J. Bredahl, Mrs. T. E. Crebo, Mrs. Sundquist, Astrid Oberg. be given to the Parent-Teacher Mrs. P. E. Palmquist, Leona Magplayground fund, forming the nusson and Mrs. Johnson; bassar Olson, Walter Olson: tenors-Harold Benson, Carl Johnson Arthur Carlson, Ollie Nelson, O.

> The trip to and from Powers was made by car.

Miss Anita Beauvais is seri-

H. Anderson, E. A. Erickson and

WATCH for the 1c SALE

at Dehlin's Drug Store THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY What is a 1c Sale?

Where you buy an item at

the regular price and a second

Mrs. E. A. Schwahn and the Schwahn children, two sons and two daughters, have arrived from Stevens Point, to join Mr. Schwahn, who came to Gladstone shortly after his appointment as

general agent of the Soo Line

here in February. The family

has taken up its residence in

the home formerly occupied



Today Matinee 3:45 P. M. 10c and 35c Evening 7:05 and 9:00 P. M.

15c and 35c Parent Teachers **Benefit Movie** 



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### MARKET NEWS

# SALES PUSH PRICES DOW

STOCK	SALES AV	manual in
	Twenty	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroads
Tuesday	201.78	148.32
Monday	203.84	149.04
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	28_ 203.84	150.68
Low 192		138.36
	stock sales	4.247,600
shares.		

New York, Apr. 17-(AP)-Stor prices buckled again today und the weight of heavy selling for both accounts.

Speculators for the advance Dodge Bros. "A' endeavored to maintain bullish Du Pont de Nem enthusiasm by bidding up a selected assortment of oils, public utilities and specialties to new high ground, but they were forced to contend with persistent liquidation in other sections of Gold. Dust the list which carried a long line Gt. Northern pfd. Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs.

Total sales crossed the 4,000, 000 share mark for the seventh ticker 50 minutes behind the int. market in the early afternoon.

Tightening of margin requirements by several of the leading / Inter. commission houses, following the Kan. City marking down of the loaning value of stocks by banks, undoubtedly was an important factor in the day's selling movement. One of the largest houses in the street raised the margin on some of the highly speculative issues from 25 to between 33 1-3 and 50 per cent of the

in brokerage and banking cir-

Apart from higher margins and the possibility of higher money, however, there was a rather general belief that the marther general belief that the market was entitled to at least a technical reaction after the recen violent advance in many issues. Unconfirmed rumors that Sinclair Con. Oil ... several pools also were getting out from under, also tended to create bearish sentiment.

pushed to new high levels in a series of bullish demonstrations during the morning, blocks of 5,-000 to 30,000 shares being quite common. New high prices for the year, or longer, were registered but many of the gains were

Radio broke 5 1/2 points, recovered all its loss and closed a point higher. General Motors B. F. Goodrich dipped to 189 1-8 and rallied to 19214, off 7-8 net. General Electric, which rallied 7 points yesterday, fell back nearly 6 today. Net declines of 3 points or more were recorded by Allied Chemical, American Encuastic Tiling, Brooklyn Edison, Case Threshing, Houston Oil, National Tea, Rossia Insurance, Savage Arms, Victor Talking Machine convertible preferred and Warner Brothers "A"

trias, although the losses generally were not as large.

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NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Cities Service (new) ...... United Lt. & Pow. "A"

reported in most quarters.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 44; 91 score, 48½; 90 score, 43; 89 score, 42 3-4; 88 score, 42½; 57 score, 42.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 43 3-4; 89 score, 43; 85 score, 42½.

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of issues down 1 to 5 points.

consecutive full session, with the

The credit situation was again an important topic of discussion

Twenty or more oil issues were Texas & Pac. ....
Tex. Pac. Id. Tr.
Timken Roll Brg.
Union Carbide ....
Union Pac.
U. S. Ind. Alč. ....
U. S. Rub. reduced or wiped out.

Public utilities also presented several ponts of strength. Commonwealth Power ran up 6 points to \$4 1/2 and was followed Willys-Over the into new high ground by Ameri-Yellow Tk. bia Gas. Electric Power and Light and about a dozen others.

Rails yielded with the indus-

Elec. Bond & Share Electric Investors ... Foreign exchanges moved irregularly higher although the leading European rates showed little change. Sterling cables Continental Oil held fairly steady around \$4.88 Humble Oil Prairie Oil ...... Standard Oil, Ind. .... A break of more than 2 cents Nipissing
United Verde
Am Gas & El. 6s
Detroit Inter. Bridge, 6½s
Detroit Inter. Bridge, 7s
Interstate Power 5s
Southeast Pow. & Lt. 6s
U. S. Smelters, 6½s
Buenos Aires, 7½s
United Steel Works, 6½s
Electric Refrig.
Cudahy Packing 5½s
North St. Pow., 6½s
Swift & Co. 5s
Cities Service (new)

selling inspired by the reported breaking of the drought in the ity markets. Coffee and sugar motations showed no changes of importance. Rubber futures sold down to 161/2 cents a pound, the lowest price since 1924, and cof-

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CHICAGO, Apr. 17-(P)-

### NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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104,50	ter Ca
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Rheinholdsen red with man-70.00 slaughter and negligent homicide tober, got under way yesterday morning before Judge Frank A. ing toward home. Bell in the Delta county circuit

RHEINHOLDSEN

A jury was selected within about journment was taken at 5 o'clock until this morning, about a dozen witnesses had been heard. Only left the Burscowzski farmhome, be called this morning.

Mary E. Main, Andrew Swanstrom, Charles Carlson, all of Escanaba, Henry Norman, Bark River, Roger 89.50 per, Garden, and J. I. Chase, Glad-

> Companions Testify. Those testifying at yesterday's naba and Gladstone officers who cident, and doctors who attended to the dead and injured

The first witness to take the stand was Charles Larson of Stonington, who told that he and John 43.200 Camp 5, near Nahma Junction. Enling wheel after the accident, ity outfielder. route they stopped at the farmhome of John Burscowzski in the Alton neighborhood and each pro 61.12 cured two drinks, Larson testified, 142.00 Before leaving the house, however, 117.87 Before leaving two quarts of moon 18.25 they bought two quarts of moon to the shine whisky and then went to the lumber camp, where a dance was

Larson said they stayed at Camp 5 about five hours, and then start-ed on the return trip to Stonington. On the way, they again stopped at

### CHICAGO POTATOES

195.00
114.12
Chicago, Apr. 17—Potatoes, receipts 124
45.25
cars, on track 423; total United States
145.82
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cars, on track 423; total United States
145.82
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cold stock trading rather slow, market trifle
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gan sacked round whites, \$2.00. New
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quality.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Apr. 17—Predictions of rain which promised relief to drought regions led today to the first hig break in wheat led today to the first big break in wheat values since the government April crop report. Besides, the wheat market had evidently become overbought, and many holdings of future deliveries were sold out today on standing orders to stop losses at various fixed limits.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, 2 to 3c net lower, with corn unchanged to 3-4c up, cats at 1/4 to 5-8c decline, and provisions unchanged to 12c down.

In the corn market, upturns were ascrib-

down.

In the corn market, upturns were ascribed mostly to undoing of spreads against sales of wheat. Another strengthening circumstance as to corn was the fact that hog values showed \$1.25 gain compared with two weeks back. Oats advanced early to the highest price which May has reached yet this season, but eased later with other grain and as a result of profittaking. taking.

Provisions sagged on account of lard stocks here having increased more than was looked for.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Apr. 17—Hogs, receipta 22,000;
79.50 closed fairly active at full advance; most10.50 age; late top, 9.80 paid for choice 180 to
14.00 190 pound weights; shippers took 12,000;
4.12 estimated holdover, 6,000.
Cattle, receipts 8,000; calves, receipts
102.75 closed slow; undertone weak on late
100.62 shipper; best 14.35; no strictly choice kind
108.25 here. Slaughter classes, steers, good and
108.25 choice, 1200 to 1500 pounds, 12.90 at 14.75; 950
101.75 choice, 1200 to 1500 pounds, 12.90 at 14.75; 950
101.75 choice, 1200 to 1500 pounds up, 9.00 at 13.00.
Sheep, receipta 8,000; most fat lambs
129.00 sheep, receipta 8,000; most fat lambs
129.00 steady to strong; sheep and feeding and
129.00 sheep, receipta 8,000; most fat lambs
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129.00 sheep, receipta 8,000; most fat lambs
129.00 steady to strong; sheep and feeding and
129.00 sheep lambs scarce, unchanged; native
15.75 at 16.75; cull and common, 13.50 at
15.50; medium to choice, 92 to 100 pounds,
15.00 at 17.40.

lence and purity.

Gladstone, Mich., R. F. D. No. 1

# the Burscowski home and purchas- Neither car overturned TRIAL STARTED

which was occupied by five other young people returning from a Sunday morning, October 23.

Claims Driver Wasn't Drunk. Questioned by Attorney N. Spencer, of defense counsel, Larson declared Rheinholdsen was not in connection with the death of drunk. He said he did not see the Armour Girard, Masonville youth, defendant drink while at the dance, in an automobile collission last Oc- and said that from all appearances he appeared to be sober while driv-

Jacobson, the second witness also reviewed the happenings of the night, along lines similar to forty-five minutes and before ad- the testimony given by his companion, Larson Jacobson said that when they

one or two witnesses remained to the Rheinholdsen car had two headlights and a spotlight in operation men and that the lights remained on form the jury that will decide the up to the time of the accident. fate of the Stonington young man. Prior to the smashup, Jacobson tes-They are: P. N. Peterson, Mrs. Lil- tified, Rheinholdsen was driving at lian Sullivan, Irene Thompson, Vic- a moderate rate of speed, which he tor Anderson, R. P. Jensen, Mrs. judged was about 15 miles per hour. He steadfastly denied, when questioned by Prosecuting Attorney Glenn W. Jackson, that he saw any L. Smith, Gladstone, Kolman 'Cas- lights on the approaching Ford car, driven by Girard, and also accident for medical attention. maintained that Rheinholdsen was

When quizzed by Attorney Spensession included Rheinholdsen's cer. Jacobson brought out that he of being called to the scene of the two companions on the night of saw the glare of lights in the dis-56.50 the accident, the occupants of the tance but could not say to any car, wich Girard was driving, Esca- degree of certainty whether he saw lights on the Girard car. He also Rheinholdsen and his two compan were called to the scene of the ac- said he thought the Ford automobile was standing motionless at the time of the crash.

Skull Was Fractured. Dr. G. C. Bartley, county coroner, testified that he had examined the Jacobson went to the home of Otto body of Girard, and had found that Rheinholdsen on the evening of he had died almost instantly from October 22 and asked him to go a fracture of the skull. He said

ed a quart of whisky, but did not Janie Belanger, Gladstone, 19-drink any of its contents. About a year-old sweetheart of the youth half mile away from the Burscow- who was killed, told of the group ski place, the collision occurred, of five young couples going in two resulting in the instant death or automobiles late Saturday night to Armour Girard, driver of the car the Wickstrom farm, where they

played games, danced and ate lunch. She said none of the party Witnesses party on the John Wickstrom farm had any liquor. Two couples had in Stonington. He fixed the time left the party shortly after midof the accident at about 3 o'clock night, but the other three couples remained until about 3 a. m. She testified that when young Girard saw the Dodge car approach-

ing at a rapid rate of speed he directed his car over to the right side of the road until the right wheels were traveling off the gravel. She said the approaching automobile had only one headlight, and t was on the right side. Miss Belanger testified that she could not see ahead when the Rheinholdsen car neared, but she looked over the side of the car to determine close they were to the ditch. She denied that they had stopped anywhere along the road since they had left the Wickstrom farm.

Police Officers Testify. Other occupants of the Girard car testified along the same lines. They were: Leonard Nelson o Masonville, Nettle Belanger Eben Junction, Raymond Roberts of Rapid River and Edith Johnson

of Gladstone Dr. David N. Kee of Gladstone was on the stand for a few moments, telling that Rheinholdsen was brought into his office after the Night Officer Labumbard

ladstone, Deputy Sheriffs Clement Tordeur and Earl Bourdelales told accident, and they reviewed the observations they made.' John Burscowski, the farmer from whom ions procured the liquor, substantiated the testimony given by Jacobson and Larson. August Sundberg, of Ensign, also told what he saw of the accident.

Cooney Goes to Outfield. Because his arm has gone back, John Cooney will do no 49.75 for a ride. Rheinholdsen took his he also found a deep wound on the more pitching for the Boston 21.87 Dodge touring car, he testified, and right side of the head. His lifeless Boston Braves but will be carried they started out for a dance at body was found behind the steer- by that club this season as a util-

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### BRIEFLY TOLD

Rummage Sale: A rummage sale will be held by the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Meth-odist church, April 28. The place will be announced later. Donations for the sale will be appreclated and those who desire to make donations are asked to call No. 531.

Ladles' Ald Society-The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church parlors. Mrs. A. G. Anderson will

Word has been received that Albert Peterson, son of Mrs. Mary Peterson of Hermansville, has been elected to associate membership in the Sigma Pi. national scientific honorary fraternity, by the faculty of the University of California, at Berkeley, Cal. Mr. Peterson is at present doing graduate work in zo ology at the University of Califor nia, having been appointed to teach ing fellowship in zoology last year

Marriage License-Hjalmar Olson and Bernette Carlson, both of Es canaba, have applied for a marriage license at the county clerk's

Washington P. T. A.—The Wash ngton school Parent-Teacher asso ciation will hold its regular meet ing this evening in room eight. The

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meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. This is the "head of the family" meeting. The majority of the numbers on the program will given by fathers and sons, .It has been rumored that all attending will be able to tell who is the

"head of the family" at this meet

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CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

# CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Apr. 17—Butter today ruled steady on top scores and firm on the medi-um and lower grades, with a fair trade reported in most quarters.

the Upper Peninsula tournament officially recognized by the Am-

erican Bowling Congress. This

will be made possible by alley-op-

erators who will have their roll-

ways inspected and certified im-

mediately by the national organ-

Esky Bowlers in "Cut"

A total of \$1.751 will be di-

vided among the 31 winners of

the tournament, it was announc-

ed. Escanaba bowlers who will

third in singles; Earl Taylor,

New Arena Promised.

Humbert Fugazy, Tex Rickard's

only rival as a boxing promoter;

has announced that his new \$6.

share in this cut are:

Taylor and Schuldes,

# Heavyweight Bout Set for July 26 at New York

.600

# **TUNNEY WILL MEET HEENEY**

Rickard Makes Announcement on His Return

between Gene Tunney and Tom tion.

Heeney this summer. Although no definite date was set, the bout probably will take place in the Yankee Statium Thursday night, July 26.

The Annual Leage troit's sixth defeat in seven starts this season.

We was been to dethrone State college from its outfielder, was benched by Mana-Chicago 4

Brooklyn 2

Cincinnati 2

Cincinnati 2

\$1,500,000 in New York. Although (115) and Elliott (125) com- at bat, the gate receipts probably would be as large in London, with the mammoth Wembley Stadium available, Rickard classed the foreign second ribbons at the meet project as "too much of a gam-Tunney will fight but once this

victories over Tunney, has agreed to fight only once next year and then under his auspices, Rickard

Heeney won the challenging po-sition partly on his good record but primarily through fear that a bout between "Honest Tom" and Johnny Risko. of Cleveland, the other outstanding contender, might result in an unsatisfactory draw.

Gens Makes Agreement.
"In that case I wouldn't have
any challenger." Tex said. "Now I have two and Risko will grow even more formidable with another year of experience."

Tunney, who held out strenuous-ly for two matches this year, now is reconciled to the fact that circumstances will allow a heavyweight champion but one fight in Sox made it two out of three from the carch twelve months, Rickard said, the St. Louis Browns today by hitney's motive in demanding two bat-tles was to prevent a repetition of last summer. When Leville 18 to 2 victory. stepped into two lucrative engagewith Jack Sharkey, and the second, big marine. With Dempsey defi-nitely retired, Gene is content to fight but once a year as long as ST. LOUIS AI he is champion, provided that he is a party to all million dollar gates, Rickard said.

Heeney has an even chance to whip the titleholder, the promoter

Tom looks better now than Tunney did when I signed Gene to fight Dempsey for the champion-ship. Rickard said. "Gene was a 4 to 1 shot. Heeney may do the same thing Tunney did."

elephants removed from the uniforms of the Athletics; hereafter in 8th. they will be decorated with only the letter "A." Mack isn't super- in 9th. stitious, but the elephants have been used since 1914, and the Mackmen have been playing like pachyderms ever since.

What does the "A" stand for, did you ask? Why, O'Goofty says that means "Antiquarians."

It was entirely appropriate that

C. C. Pyle's ankle-wiyglers should pass through the Texas Panhan-dle. The region, it is said, was named for Mr. Pyle, personally.

Quite Settle Mr. Tunney has been ha 1,25 with the New York Boxing Commission. Go it, Tunney! Go it, commission!

The Yankees beat Charlotte, in rett, Cissell, Kamm. the Sally League, 23 to 10. Charlotte fans were tickled to death to see an airtight big league ball

Tom Heeney has been trying to master hard-boiled shirts in to Blue (2); O'Rourke to Blue to Brannon to Blue. Paris. Tunney had better look to his condition-our young friend from New Zealand seems to be straining pretty strenuously.

The boxing commission in Porto Rico, according to the local scribes, has been giving some very queer decisions. Porto Rico rapidly is becoming Americanized.

We have our own commissions here and there, but the New York commission stands out as a shining example of all that is Heath, were literally swept from shining example of all that is Heath, were literally swept from fine and nice. F'r instance, the other day, Mr. William Muldoon was his first intimation, says O'allowed to crystallize in so many Goofty, that the British players words the terrible suspicion that battled that old 19th hole, too. the boxers and Mr. Rickard seemed to be in the thing mainly for George Stallings got two play-the money, the exercise being ers for his Montreal team this with them a secondary consider, year from the House of David.

carring slurs like that! When Nasty old commission, to come ing pugilists, who brave death by Just how they measured that inch strangulation in the roped arena, is O'Goofty's question, are doing it only for the plaudits

The hear's strangest headline has just come to our attention. It says: "Lack of Southpaw Pitchers Causes Donie Bush No Worry."

Beautifully true, even if self-ever.

### State College and Wolverine Mat Men TIGERS LOSE Will Grapple Today

East Lansing, Apr. 17—(P) Michigan's best wrestlers will grapple at Michigan State col- Indians Group Hits With lego Wednesday in the State A. A. U. championship meet and the From Florida

New York, Apr. 17—(P)—Tex
Rickard returned from Miami, Fla.,
today and named New York as the
site for the heavyweight title battle
between Gene Tunney and Tom

The promoter gave up all idea Arbor team will have three West-game because of a batting slump. of taking the bout to England, ern Conference champions of last Paul Easterling, recruit from Se-Heeney's homeland, because of excessive taxation abroad. Rickard year. George (heavyweight) took Fothergill's place and drove Pittsburgh ...... 2 believes the match will draw Watson (135 pounds), Hewitt out three clean hits in four times Beston ........... 1

year is badly crippled. Captain dians on their day's scoring.

Landsburg, who is ill, will not be Jack Tavener drove a home entered. Ferrari (heavyweight), run into the right field stands in

class, will grapple under the colors of the Grand Rapids "Y." The Olympic finals for America's entries will be held at Grand Rapids, July 5-9.

# CHICAGO BEATS

White Sox Make It Two Out of Three From St. Louis

Chicago, Apr. 17-(A)-The White

last summer, when Jack Dempsey but not in the pinches and left nine men on the bags. McNeely, Bar ments. The first, a \$1,000,000 "shot" rett and Kamm starred at the bat, with Jack Sharkey, and the second, each getting three hits. McNeely's a \$3,000,000 title struggle with the double was on the only extra base DETROIT

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	Blue, 1b	4	0	-2	10	3	i
į	McNeely, rf	4	0	3	1	1	
i	Gerber, 88	3	0	0	0	4	
H	Kress, 88	0	0	0	0	0	
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xx-Sax ran for O'Neill in 7th. xxx-Bennett batted for Gerber

xxx-Mullen batted for Ogden

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Barrett. 2b	4	2	3	4	1	(
Moore, If	3	0	0	2	0	1
Kamm, 25	3	0	3	2	4	(
Cissell, cc	4	0			2	-
Berg, c	2	1	0	5	0	(
Lyons, p	2	0	0	0	. 2	(
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By innings: St. Louis ...... 200 000 000-Chicago ...... 211 000 000-4 Runs batted in: Blue (2), Bar-

Two base hits: McNeely. Stolen base: Schulte. Sacrifices: Brannon, Lyons and

Left on bases: Chicago 6;

Louis 9 Base on balls: off Lyons 2; of Stewart 3. Struck out: by Lyons 2; by Og-

Hits: off Stewart 7 in 6 innings; off Ogden 2.

and Connolly.

And, if that isn't going into the \$1,000,000 from the general fund

bushes for a player, what is?
Yale beat Michigan for the body knows that those dar- swimming supremacy by an inch. men interested in the school re-

Beautifully true, even if self-evident.

Cambridge University golfers, playing the other day at Walton of "gowf."

A British sports writer is a man who starts out to write about boxers and, in the second paragraph, takes up the noble subject of "gowf."

# TO CLEVELAND

Detroit Misplays to Win, 6 to 4

Detroit, Apr. 17-(AP)-Cleveland Boston grouped hits with Tiger misplays DETROIT ...... 1 oday to win the closing game of Philadelphia ..... 0 the series, 6 to 4. It was De-

Partly to offset his efficiency The State college team which at bat Easterling made a two won four first places and four base muff of Lind's fly in the second ribbons at the meet last first inning that started the In-

> Cleveland scored in the third through a wild throw by Tavener and tallied again in the fifth because of errors by Neun and

Gibson on bunted balls. The Indians clinched the game in the seventh when singles by Lind and Burns were combined with a pass to Jamieson and

Langford's sacrifice.
Willis Hudlin pitched the las three innings for Cleveland, being called to protect a lead the tribe had built up for George

Grant.	400	253	25.0	N 75.56	Lake.
The Box So	ore	Vicinity.			
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Jamieson If _	3	2	0	4	0
Lind 2b	4	3	2	2	6
Langford cf.	3	1	1	2	0
J. Sewell ss_	4	0	2	1	3 8
Burns 1b	4			11	
Summa rf	4	0	0.	2	0
Hodapp 3b	5	0	1	1	1
L. Sewell c	4	0	1	2	1
Grant p	2	0	0	.1	2
Hudlin p	1	0	0	1	1

Totals .\_\_\_34 6 9 27 15 ABR R O Neun 1b \_\_\_ 4 0 1 Gehringer 2b 5 0 1 | Rice cf\_\_\_\_ 5 1 1 4 |
| Heilmann rf\_ 3 0 1 3 |
| McManus 3b\_ 4 0 0 0 0 |
| Easterling if 4 2 3 5 |
| Tavener ss\_ 4 1 1 3 | Shea 0\_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 0 Hargrave c\_\_ 1 0 0

Totals \_\_\_36 4 9 27 8 z-Batted for Gibson in 9th. Cleveland \_\_\_\_\_ 101 010 201-6 Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 020 101 000-

Runs batted in: Tavener 2 Easterling, Neun, Langford Burns 3, J. Sewell 2. Two base hits: Burns, Lind, Home run: Tavener. -

Sacrifices: Burns, Grant, Lind Langford 2, J. Sewell. Double plays:

Lind to Burns. Cleveland 10 Left on base: Detroit 8. Base on balls: Off Grant 3 Gibson 3.

Struck out, by: Grant 1; Hudlin 1; Gibson 2. Hits, off-Grant 8 in 6. Hudlin 1 in 3.

Winning pitcher: Grant. Umpires: Hildebrand, Ormsby Time of game: 1:47.

# REHEARING ON SCHOOLS ASKED

Chamber of Commerce Legal Committee Arrives at Decision.

The Michigan supreme court will be asked to grant a rehearing on the constitutionality of the law, embodying the so-called Escanaba plan" for apportioning primary school interest funds, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the legal committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The Losing pitcher: Stewart.

Umpires: McGowan, Vangrafiin by members of the committee. situation was reviewed at length While prospects of a rehearing

being granted are by no means bright, it was explained, the urgent necessity for relief for poor er school districts and the other elements which so vitally touch the school situation in Michigan, it was felt by the committee that no stone should be left unturned. Word from Lansing yesterday that the state administrative board had declined to apportion under the terms of the Turner bill, passed by the last legislature, and also carrying the "Escanaba plan" of distribution, created no surprise here. Escanaba

New 18-inch umbrellas in gay ing but merely knobs of agate fin-ishing the stems.

# BASEBALL CUBS DEFEAT

STANDINGS.

New York ...... 3 Cleveland ..... Washington ..... 4 St. Louis ..... Chicago .....

National League.

American Association. Kansas City ..... 5 St. Paul ...... 4 Indianapolis ..... 3 Milwaukee ..... 4 Minneapolis ..... 3

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League. Cleveland 6; Detroit 4. Chicago 4; St. Louis 2. New York-Boston, rain, Washington-Philadelphia, rain.

National League, Chicago 3; St. Louis 2. Philadelphia-New York, rain. Pittsburgh-Cincinnati, rain. Boston-Brooklyn, rain.

American Association. Columbus 4; Kansas City 3. Milwaukee 9; Toledo 7. Minneapolis-Louisville, rain. St. Paul-Indianapolis, rain.

Southern Association, Little Rock 10; Chattanooga 4. Mobile 3; Atlanta 0. GAMES TODAY.

American League. Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. National League.

Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York,

Cincinnati at Chicago. Mussolini Believes in All Sports, He

Rome, Apr. 17—(AP)—"What sport do you prefer?" a Hungarian newspaper man asked Mussolini on the eve of the Italy-Hungary soccer game in the new

Roman stadium. "All," replied the Duce, cause all are necessary." "But which do you practice

yourself?" persisted the Magyar "Fencing and riding," Mussolini. "What are a sportsman's es-

ential qualities?" "Loyalty and bravery." "Why is association football the most popular game in

"Because it's enthralling and equires numbers of players. "What has the Fascist government done for sport "

"For the present, I have unifled its directorship," answered the Duce, "and we shall see the results presently."

"I hope you won't begin on us," the journalist laughed, taking his leave. We'll see!" Mussolini countered, with a grin, shaking hands. Next day Italy beat Hungary, goals to 3.



Escanaba, Mich.

# CARDS, 3 TO 2

ander Meets More Than His Match in Jones

St. Louis, Apr. 17-(P)-Making faced Speidel and Gross who re-his second start in his 18th National League season, Grover been scored. Cleveland Alexander met more .250 and Cuyler's single.

Earl Webb touched Alex for a home run in the second. Charlie Grimm, Cub first baseman, again was out of the game with a lame back, and his place Speidel, Gross and Eichman, was taken by Kelly.

The Box Score: CHICAGO ABRHO English ss \_\_ 4 0 1 1 4 Maguire, 2b\_ 5 0 1 Cuyler cf \_\_\_ 5 0 1 Webb rf--- 5 1 1 Stephenson If 4 0 0 Kelly 1b .... 4 Gonzales c .- 4 0 1 3 0 Butler 3b \_\_\_ 4 0 1 1 4 Jones P .... 4 - 1 2 0 4

Totals \_\_\_39 3 10 30 14

Douthit cf ... 4 Frisch 2b \_\_\_ 4 Bottomley 1b 4 Hafey rf. 4 Roettger If ... 4 Thevenow ss. 3 O'Farrell c\_\_ 4 Alexander p\_ 2 Blades x---- 1 Martin xx ... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals \_\_\_34 2 5 30 9 x-Batted for Thevenow in 10 xx-Ran for Blades in 10th.

Chicago \_\_\_\_ 010 010 000 1-3

St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 002 000 000 0-2 Runs batted in: Webb, O'Farrell. Douthit, Butler, Cuyler.

Two base hits: O'Farrell, Kel-Home run: Weber.

and Kelly.

Left on base: Chicago 7: St. Kid Francis, New York bantam-Louis 3.

Informs Reporter Struck out, by: Jones 1: exander 4. Umpires: Quigley, Pfirman and Stark. Time: 1:40.

> Finest Recreation Park. when improvements, costing himself in the process. 5600,000, are completed at Ma- Dick Evans, Youngs comb's Dam Park. More than 10,000 athletes will be able to a six-round bout with Johnny Kreiuse the different fields at the ger of New York. Evans won five same time.

MEDIUM BRIMS Hats of medium brim are trethe mendously stylish and a boon to the older woman. But the brim must be irregular, preferably flar-

> The fifth /marriage anniversary is called the wooden wedding.

### Michigan Wins Second Big Ten Contest, 17 to 0

Ann Arbor, Mich., Apr. 17—(P)— Michigan won its second Big Ten Grover Cleveland Alex- game of the year here today by defeating Purdue, 17 to 0. Wolverines made eleven hits and some promiscuous playing by Purdue accounted for eleven runs in the seventh inning, when 15 men

McAfee, making his first home. than his match in the Chicago start of the season, was unsteady southpay, Percy Lee Jones, and in the opening innings and only a the Cubs defeated the St. Louis spectacular throw from center field Cardinals, 3 to 2, in 10 innings to the plate prevented a score. He in the final game of the series, settled down and only twelve men Jones himself scored the winning faced him from the fourth of the run in the 10th when ,after sin- seventh inning. Lange led the gling to start the inning, he Michigan hitters with four blows, came home on English's sacrifice but McCoy and McAfee delivered timely smashes.

Score by innings: Michigan. . 110 202 11 10-17 20 Purdue .. 000 000 000 0 0 5 McAfee and McCoy; Maxton,

# MANDELL WINS

Lightweight Champion E. Taylor, Escanaba .....643 Gets Decision Over Philadelphia Boxer

Detroit, Apr. 17—(P)— Sammy
Mandell, lightweight champion,
won the decision over Eddie (Kid)
Wagner, of Philadelphia (r. May, Menomine)

All-Events
R. May, Menomine ided and uninteresting ten-round boxing contest here tonight.

Maintaining a wide lead through out, the champion landed his popping left jab to the face with a regularity that became monotonous due to lack of returns from the Philadelphian. Wagner was booed by the crowd for absence of aggressiveness on his part.

Wagner was covering up backing away from the Rockford flash over most of the route, but had little success in evading the champion's stinging left hand. Only in the sixth round did the Philadelphian come out of his shell. A sweeping right hook caught the champion on the chin, causing him to fall into a clinch, and Wagner Sacrifices: Alexander, Eng- cut loose with a body attack. Mandell recovered quickly, however, Double plays: English, Maguire and had his opponent back pedal-

weight, was too fast for Ward sparks of Terre Haute, Ind., and carried off the decision in their eight-round bout here tonight, semifinal to the Mandell-Wagner con-

The New York Italian showered the Terre Haute boy with gloves New York City officials think from all angles to win the edge in they will have the largest and a majority of the rounds, although finest playgrounds in the world he took considerable punishment

Dick Evans, Youngstown, Ohio, middleweight, won the decision in

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# HERMANSVILLE **GETS TOURNEY**

U. P. Pin Meet Comes to Close in Menominee: Ask A. B. C. Rating.

TOURNEY WINNERS. American Legion, Men. \_\_\_2834, eighth in doubles; Dolly Barnes Wigwams, Men. \_\_\_\_\_2783 Lloyd's Store, Menominee \_\_2767 fourth in singles; and Mike Whippets, Menomineo \_\_\_\_\_2759 O'Brien whose score of 266 was Hudson-Essex, Iron Mt. \_\_\_2750 the high single-game of the tour-Northern Light, Marquette\_2747 nament. Isenberg-Borndahls, Men. \_\_2711 Crystal Falls .....2676 Channing Five, Channing \_\_\_ 2666 Independent Oils, Marquette 2665

Doubles Stang-Albel, Menominee \_\_-1191 Taylor-Schuldes, Escanaba -1185 000.000 sports arena in New Tappani-Terris, Ishpeming ... 1185 York for winter athletic events Eddy-T. Rositti, C. Falls \_\_1182 will be completed by next Decem-Hubert-Neumier, Men. ---- 1169 ber.

R. Marineau-W. Marineau, Menominee \_\_\_\_\_\_1169 May-E. Marineau, Men. \_\_\_\_1164 Peller-Kraus, Escanaba --- 1163 Holub-C. Enstrom, Men. ....1157

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C. Anderson, Menominee ---650
G. Benson, Menominee ---657
Escanaba ----657 A. Emblom, Marquette ----619 F. Wright, Iron Mountain --- 610 H. Hasselstrom, Iron Mt.\_\_\_608

> High Individual Scores M. O'Brien, Escanaba \_\_\_\_ 266

Menominee, April 17-Her-mansville will be the host city of the 1929 Upper Peninsula Bowling tournament, and Ira W. Rowell of the IXL City is the new president of the association. Vice presidents elected at the

annual meeting, at the close of the 1928 tournament here were: Jacke Bink, Escanaba; Hans Christensen, Iron Mountain; B. F. Flood, Crystal Falls; C. M. Garmon, Marquette; Fred Armitage, Menominee. William Eisenzopf of Hermans-

urer, These officers, with President Rowell, will make up the board of directors. Steps will be taken to have

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### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouse, 929 Stephenson avenue, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday.

Mrs. William Stark has gone to her home in Glenwood, Minn., after visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Michael Stern, and Joseph Stern at the Ishpeming hospital. Mr. Stark left here about two weeks ago following a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A Weber spent Sunday with Joseph Stern, who is a patient at the Ishpeming hospital. Mr. Stern will arrive tonight from tor, Rev. O. R. Palm. the hospital and will be taken to St. Francis hospital. He will be accompanied by his wife and son Charles, who spent the day with him at lahpeming.

Mrs. Rudolph Larson, 1001 Sheridan Road, returned yesterday morning from a ten days' visit in Chi-

attending the funeral services of his wife, held in this city.

Mrs. Ed Pracy, Mrs. A. Groscard, John Caufield, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. Mapas of Powers; Mr. and Mrs. William Cleary of West Allis, and Mrs. J. A. Frechette and daughter Irene of Rushton have returned to their homes after at tending the funeral of Mrs. E. L.

Joel Olson returned to Ann Arbor after a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Olson, 1115 Lake Shore drive.

J. H. Newhall of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was in the city on business yesterday.

## **GUBB-FEST TO** BE HELD MAY

Rev. Axel G. Pearson of Ironwood Selected as Speaker.

The annual Gubb-Fest of the o'clock on Tuesday, May 1, it was Holmes. announced yesterday by the pas-

"We are glad to announce, said Rev. Palm, "that Rev. Axel G. Pearson of Ironwood will be the speaker. As Mr. Pearson is so well known and popular in these tor. parts, we are sure that many will avail themselves of the opportunington transacted business here ity to hear him. This may be his Friday. last visit to Escanaba as a lecturer, as he has accepted a call to was here loading cars of posts one of Swedish Methodism's largest churches in Evanston, Ill., and E. L. Caufield and son Jack re- will take up his new work in turned to Chicago yesterday after Evanston at the close of the pres-

ent conference year. Music on the Gubb-Fest pro gram will be furnished by som of the city's leading artists. freshments will be served by the

Tickets for the event are

Demonstrations in the building ate in building the colony house, of brooder houses will be conduct. Those wishing to participate in the ed at the N. E. Paulson chicken bee are asked to bring a hammer farm, State Road, on Thursday, and with them.

Miss Margaret Mileski of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mileski. company, the farmers will co-opertry house construction.

THE FAIR STORE, ESCANABA

IN OUR GROCERY

Bread, 7<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>c

(Ruth Wilson, corr.)
F. P. Hoy went to Manistique
Thursday to see Ed Holmes at a hospital who was hurt here Thursday morning when hit by train 86. Mr. Holmes passed away

early Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neff of of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Laraby and Mr. and Mrs. Swedish Methodist church-al- John Renslar of Rapid River were ways an event of major interest—callers Friday afternoon by the will be held in the church at a death of their brother, Ed

Mrs. Sam Minor, Jr., went to Rapid River Friday on business. Sandy Butler of Ogontz was business caller here Friday. Clifford Lindquist has filled the

vacancy of Ed Holmes in the visi-Tom Erickson and son of Ston-

August Olson of Rapid River

horses worked for him. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magnusson motored to Escanaba Saturday or

business, and also attended the funeral of Edward Holmes at the Allo Funeral Home. Many others from here would liked to have attended the funeral but on account of the severe storm Saturday they were unable to do so. Mrs. Harry Gustafson and son

Bobby visited several days last week with relatives at Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox and family brought them home Sunday and while here visited Mrs. Andy

Magnusson a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Meddle Barbeau

Miss Amelia Gauthier is leaving at the Paul Seppinen farm in Rock.
for Milwaukee. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Frank Lepine of Interested are urged to attend.

Tond du Lac.

With them.

Most of the construction work will be done in the morning, while talks will be on the program for the afternoon. Mr. Arnold will nold, poultry specialist, George speak on "Problems in Raising

### ENSIGN NEWS

three weeks ago are now in noon.

Muskegon, Mich., and Meddie is Miss Clarice Lindquist visited ed at the home of Mrs. F. John-employed at the same work at friends in Gladstone Monday of home. the factory of General Motors as last week. he was when there before.

and evening.

The Misses Zella Jerou and in readiness to move in after liv-

Sunday afternoon

S. Minor, Jr., came down from Mr. and Mrs. Archie Forest of camp at Pole Creek Saturday and children of Nahma visited at Rapid River visited Mr. and Mrs. Rapid River visited Mr. and Mrs. Andew Barbeau Sunday afternoon Minor accompanied him to Rapid Axel Magnusson visited friends

Lottle Cashin and Howard Duford ing away all winter. Mrs. Minor and Roy Estenson of Escanaba always spends the vinters in camp spent Sunday evening at the with her husband but the greater home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard part of this winter she spent here. with her folks on account of their Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson having so much sickness. She example of the latter part of the week for her home at Rapid

anday afternoon.

Mrs. Stone Anderson visited Mrs. Ruth Gorham and daugh- Now read the Classified page.

who went to Milwaukee about Mrs. Emily Olson Sunday after- ter Lillian motored to Rapid three weeks ago are now in noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClinchy and children of Nahma visited at

Axel Magnusson visited friends at Nahma Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Magnusso notored to Escanaba Sunday.

FLOWERS AGAIN If you will save the bulbs when hyacinths, jonquils and so on quit blooming they will next year. Dust off the earth and hang them up downstairs to dry.

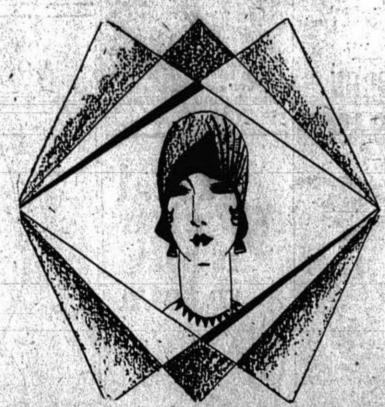
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