AUGUST BLOOMSTROM DIES OF INJURIES

CAMPAIGN RESULTS TAKE DEFINITE FORM

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press Washington, April 20.-The distinct effort is being made by the Hoover managers to show that they will have all states in the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast region. This together with several of the southern states and eastern states is the stratthe Hoover campaign, the being to prove that apart from the corn belt, where the secretary of commerce expects to secretary of commerce expects to have a substantial number of minority delegates, there will be ample strength to bring about his

The situation in Colorado has therefore, been used by the anti-Hoover groups to argue that one of the principal Rocky mountain states did not give Secretary Hoover its support.

From Colorado correspondent received today a telegram from Clarence Hamlin, republican national committeeman from Colorado and himself a newspaper editor analyzing the recent Colorado conconvention was three-

fourths Hoover. The defeat of the motion for instructions was not significant, first, because there was considerable sentiment against instructions from delegutes opposed to instructions on principle, and second, the appeal of both senators against instruc-tions. The one Lowden candi-date for delegate-at-large got For only 240 votes out of 950. national committeeman, I re-

ceived nearly two votes for one against the Lowden candidate and in addition to the Lowden ization of Senator Phipps. "As to the complexion of the delegates I can not speak defin-

Hodges but think they are not unfriendly to Hoover. Of the remaining 12 delegates, 11 are enthusiastically for Hoover and one is for Dawes for personal reasons. I think it not unlikely that the entire Colorado vote will be cast for Hoover on the early balloting."

California for Hoover.

The situation in California is of course, favorable to Secretary Hoover because he is a "favorite son" but it is also true that Oregon and Washington feel the same interest in a Pacific coast candidate. In the Rocky mountain and far west regions the

and South Dakota, Minnesota and strength in the convention will

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Road Report

GENERAL ROAD CONDITION REPORT
U. S. 2—Rockview to Moran soft and
heavy going. Rest of route is good passable condition.
U. S. 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.
M.32—Road in vicinity of Tolvala practically impassable. Winona to Lake Mine
impassable. Rest of road in pretty good
shape.
M.32—South to 7 miles cast of Newberry

impassion. According to the control of the control

condition.

M.33—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 pieces if it rains. Same is true of gravel road in Marquette county, from Dickinson rounty line to Barron Mine.

M.48—Theour to Pickford heavy going. Garnet to M.28 heavy going. Rest of route in good passable condition.

M.47—Heavy going.

HOOVER SHOWS Associated Press Cameraman Interviews Two Germans OF WELLS FOR



The strain of many days and nights of feverish activity is plainly to see the Bremen, propped up visible on the face of Dr. Louis Couture, president of the Canadian and with everything in readi-Transcontinental Airways. From his emergency headquarters at Lake Agnes, he has been directing the rescue of the trans-Atlantic flyers.

opposition I was opposed by the Death List in Quake Increases, 8 Towns in Bulgaria Wrecked

GIRL WAS PLAN

Man Held in Houghton County Jail After Attempt to Entice Child

Houghton, Apr. 20-(A)-Held in idea of having a nominee who is the county jail here accused of trict alone, 100 dead are reported. both an engineer and a westerner attempting to kidnap little Rita, but this does not include numerthe Hoover managers because in six-year-old daughter of Mr. and the various development projects Mrs. H. F. Westcott of East Hanin which the west is interested cock, James Rasmussen, alias there is always the desire that George Anderson, today confessprojects be viewed from an en-gineering rather than a political ed, according to county authorities, that he had planned to abduct the child and hold her for While Secretary Hoover may ransom of "a couple of thousand Philippopolis, a city founded by not have the delegations in Iowa. Nebraska, Illinois, Kansas, North clares he is from Louisville, Ky., Wisconsin, his managers hope to was arrested Thursday by Sheriff tion of a few groups of houses on pick up a few votes in the mid- John T. Rowe of Houghton, a the hillside and an isolated area

die west; but their principal short time after Rasmussen is of 400 square yards, the city is a ard of dress of everyone. These come from the east, the far west and the Rocky mountain states as on the streets of Hancock as she was on her, way nome from school. Failing to entice the fied population of 100,000 are living child with offers of candy, it is in the outskirts of the city, hud-

A friend of the Westcott fami-After the girl had told her story, county authorities were notified and furnished with a complete description of the man. Rasmussen was picked up an hour which rendered 80,000 families later and identified by the child. At the county jail, he told po-lice he merely had attempted to "scare her." He also gave the countryside to a depth of several name of George Anderson of feet, destroyed crops, blinding cat-Marquette, but later admitted his tie, blocking roads and killing al real name was Rasmussen. Today Rasmussen voluntarily admitted. according to police, that he had planned to take the child to the

lake shore and conceal her there until dark, when he planned to take her to a deserted mine shaft about 20 miles from here.

Philoppopolis, Bu'garia, Apr. 20-Eight towns have been destroyed and more than 125,000 families are without shelter in southern Bulgaria, the effects of the series of earthquakes having caused greater disaster than at first was indicated. The loss of life is estimated varicusly at from 150 to 300, and the property damage is beyond compute at present. Intermittent shocks of short duration continue. keeping the population in constant panic.

In the demolished Borisovo disous persons buried alive, whose bodies have not been extricated. Owing to the fact that most of the population fled in a panic from the villages after the first quake and are living in the open in scattered fields, it is impossible to estimate

the casualties definitely. stantinople, is a mere remnant of its former self. With the excep-

cent of a shell-torn city of France Natural Phenomena Produced. Fearing further quakes the terriknife and threatened to "shove automobiles. Food and blankets this through" if she did not ac- are urgently needed. The roads ly, seeing little Rita fearfully fol- transport relief supplies. The repaired today and international

train service now is possible. The earthquake produced a num ber of natural phenomena. The first great subterranean convulsion homeless, was accompanied by great geysers of sand mixed with water, which covered the whole natural fertility.

Inventor of New Fuelless Motor Flies to Detroit

There, he is alleged to have admitted, he was to hold her a prisoner until "her parents came called "fuelless motor," and D. across with a couple of thousand Barr Pest of Bettis Field, Mcdollars." Rasmussen will be ar- Keesport, Pa., flew here today raigned tomorrow in justice court from Phtsburgh. They landed on a charge of enticing a child at Selfridge field and later visit-under the age of 12 years with ed the Ford airport. They the intention of detaining her made no announcement concernfrom her parents. The penalty ing the purpose of their visit for the crime is severe.

DIRECTING RESCUE OF BREMEN'S CREW HAZARDOUS

REPORTS AVIATORS IN HIGH SPIRITS AND HOPEFUL

New York, Apr. 20-(A)-All the energies of the crew of the trans-Atlantic Bremen are now directed toward continuing the flight to New York.

Ray Fernstrom, Paramount News-Associated Press camera man who was the first news reel man to reach Greenly Island, landed at Curtiss Field today to tell of learning of the flyers' hopes at first hand.

The German members of the crew, who have waited on the island with their damaged ship while Major Fitzmaurice went out to get them supplies, were said by the photographer to be far from bored on their island prison, being all eagerness at the thought of resuming their jour-

"We first saw them waiting for us on the ice as we circled be fore landing," said Fernstrom, who still wore his sub-Arctic clothing and his sun glasses. He was the first man to come by air from Greenly Island to New York, as the Bremen crew hope to do next week.

Natives Are Collecting. "They gave us a cordial greetness for replacing the broken parts when the new ones are refire to the properties today.

ceived. They showed us that if

None of the 26 men and women they had touched ground two who were working in the paint shop Fall's New Mexico ranch was feet beyond where they did, they of the plant, located a short dis. characterized as "a lie," by Robnot have hit the concrete wall which threw the plane on

its nose. The natives with the yapping dog teams, some of which had been driven from points 200 miles away, swarmed about their first movie camera as earlier they had about their first airplane at close ranges. They arrive daily and are promptly recruited to assist the Germans.

"Neither flyer seemed to have any complaint to make and did not seem eager to discuss the difficulties they had met. 'Fine, fine,' they replied to all questions about themselves or their progress. Only when the baron was asked whether he would consider leaving his plane did he speak, with sober determination. started out for New York or Heaven, and now we will go to New York and take the Bremen

Fernstrom said that the baron was thriving on the cooking of Mrs. Le Tempier, wife of the lighthouse keeper, whose guests they are. Particularly does he like her raisin cake and insisted that some be served at the luncheon Fernstrom and his compani-

ons shared. Ice Field Remains,

Both Germans slop about the island through the mud and pools of water which form at mid-day in the high rubber boots which are a part of the standalleged to have accosted the child mass of tumbling ruins, rem'nis- they borrowed on the island, but were wearing otherwise the clothes they were on their trans-Atlantic flight.

Although the island has nearly shed its winter covering of snow charged. Rasmussen drew a dled in oxcarts, farm wagons and and ice. Fernstrom said that a solid sheet of ice still connected to Francis Prescott, chairman of it to the mainland and stretched the Massachusetts Republican state leading to Philoppopolis are badly out of sight in every direction. damaged, making it difficult to On this ice field the Germans have marked with flags the limlowing the stranger, called to bridge over the Maritza river was its of the smoothest landing her. Rasmussen immediately fied. repaired today and international place place.

Fernstrom was not optimistic about getting the Bremen into position for a take-off.

drop of 20 feet from the island les. to the ice," he said. "The great difficulty in the way of resuming the flight is to get the plane down that sharp incline. Cuisinier has been directing the a candidate for president at the strong by Saturday night on Michibuilding of a ramp of boards for primaries on April 24. Such action gan and Superior and by Sunday which work scores of natives would be most embarrassing to me, on Huron; rain on Michigan, rain have volunteered, but I think it and, while appreciating the com- or snow on Superior, increasing will still be a hazardous job."

The fiyers read with interest that it not be done. the newspapers brought them by Fernstrom, which had long acwho alone has kept them in contact with the outside world un-'il planes were flown in. "Poor 'ellow, he has done nobly but

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Ford Plane Makes Successful Trip to Canadian Field

Lake St. Agnes, Que., Apr. 20-(By Canadian Press)-The Ford plane piloted by Floyd Bennett and Bernt Balchen, which left Detroit this morning to fly to the relief of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen at Greenly Island, arrived here at 4:10 o'clock this

The plane will carry the ne cessary spare parts to refit the damaged Bremen. If the Bremen cannot be repaired, it is planned to take Captain Koehl and Baron von Huenefeld off Greenly Island and return with them to Murray Bay.

According to present plans, the Ford plane will hop off for Greenly Island, 700 miles away, tomorrow morning. In addition to parts for the Bremen, Bennett and Balhen will carry clean clothes, food, clgars and cigarettes for two German flyers.

Blast Starts Fire in Denver, Colo., Plant

Denver, Colo., Apr. 20-(AP)-At east, seven persons were burned to death and 19 others were injured, several probably fatally, when three terrific explosions rocked the Alexander Industries plant at Englewood, a suburb, and set

tance in the rear of the main structure, escaped uninjured. The company engages in a number of enterprises, including the

manufacture of airplanes, and the fire spread rapidly from the paint shop with its store of highly inflammable materials used in the "doping" of airplane wings. Flames enveloped the building

after the first blast. Persons, their clothes in flames, staggered from did not agree with the "theory" the burning structure while rescuers rushed in and emerged with sisted that the story of the lease the seared bodies of others among the dead or critically injured.

In quick succession the two blasts followed the first explosion, and flames shot fifty feet out of the building. Almost all the clothing ness, M. T. Everhart, a son-in-law of the victims was burned off. Sev. of Fall. eral were in critical condition at the Denver General hospital. A temporary first-aid station was established at the scene of the exseared bodies of victims were one-third interest in the Tres Riswathed in hastily improvised ban-

dages. Flames Spread Rapidly. The paint shop, a wooden structure, was rapidly consumed by the fire, which was brought under control this afternoon Richard Trenari, 21, an employe

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who was in the building when the

Cal Does Not Want Home State to Pick Him As Candidate

Washington, Apr. 20-(A)-Request that his name be not proposed as a candidate for president in state primaries, was made by President Coolidge today in a letter committee. Such action, President Coolidge

said, would be "embarrassing" to him and would "tend to compromise me and lend color to the misrepresentations that apparently are being made in other states," that President Coolidge is favorable to "There is almost a straight his name being entered in primar-

The letter read: "Reports have come to me that Saturday. some persons in Massachusetts are

states in a way that is contrary to cloudy Saturday. counts of their flight. They took my wishes. I have heard that in the opportunity to send out many New York it has gone so far as Alpena 30 Kansas City., 56 messages, pointing helplessly to to be claimed such use is with my Boston 54 Marquette4 the pile of telegrams which had tacit consent. In my own state to Buffalo 34 Memphis been brought from the station at give any countenance to such a Calgary 48 Milwaukee ... Blanc Sablon on the mainland. movement would tend to compro- Chicago 40 Minneapolis .. 33 The baron said of the operator mise me and lend color to the mis- Cleveland ... 38 Montreal 34 representations that apparently are Denver 62 New Orleans. being made in other states. I am. Detroit 42 New York ... therefore, sending you this public declaration of my position and re- Escanaba . . . 36 Soo, Mich. . . . questing that such attempts be dis- Grand Rapids 48 Washington . .

MAGNATE

ONLY CHARGE TO JURY REMAINS TO BE DONE

Washington, Apr. 20-(AP)-Six hours of attack and defense of Harry F. Sinclair today brought hi strial for conspiracy up to a point where only the court's charge remained to be given before the jury could retire to decide upon its verdict.

Justice Jennings Bailey, pre siding, planned to read his charge when court opens tomorrow and the case should be in the hands of the jury before noon.

It was a day of divided emo tion in the small crowded court room and as Martin W. Littleton concluded his closing argument, he made an impassioned plea! that the jury find Sinclair guilty, not only for himself, but for his family, who sat in the front row of the spectators' sec-

19 Others Hurt When ernment prosecutor, opened the arguments for the government, calling the lease and subsequent receipt by Fall of \$233,500 in Liberty bonds from Sinclair, a 'miserable" story and the history of the case a "slimy trail." He reviewed the negotiations for the lease in detail and argued that from its inception it was tainted with corruption and secrecy. Plans Kept Secret.

The defense claim that the

He insisted that Fall kept his plans secret to "cinch" the lease for Sinclair after which it did not matter who protested.

George P. Hoover, opening for the defense, assailed Roberts as a "Philadelphia lawyer" who "abused" and "insulted" defense witnesses because they had the temerity to testify to things that of the prosecution. Hoover incontradicted Roberts' assertion that it had been negotiated under a cloak of secrecy. charged the government seeking to repudiate its own wit-

Everhart as a government wit ness told of the receipt of \$233,500 in Liberty bonds and \$35,000 in cash from Sinclair, plosion and here the nude and but insisted the bonds were for tos Cattle and Land company, the Fall ranch, and the cost for improvements in the property after

Sinclair became part owner. Littleton's Plea Eloquent. As Roberts had ended his adfind Sinclair guilty, despite his sure" to these questions: being a rich man, Hoover ended his argument with a plea that Sinclair be given fair treatment, even if he is a rich man. Such

reatment, the counsel said would acquit him. Littleton's plea was the most eloquent of the day and at the outset he brought smiles to the faces of the jurors frequently

with the witty barbs he shot at Roberts. He insisted that Roberts (Continued On Page Two.)

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain or snow Saturday and Sunday; not much change in temperature, LOWER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain Sunday and in west portion Saturday; somewhat warmer in south portion

UPPER LAKES: Easterly winds proposing to write in my name as increasing and becoming fresh and pliment that is intended, I request cloudiness on Huron Saturday. LOWER LAKES: Moderate vari-"My name is being used in other able winds, mostly easterly; partly

> Temperatures-High. Duluth 38 St. Louis

IN D. A. R. ROW



ganization of the Daughters of the American Revolution mainconvention by Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie, Massachusetts D. A. R. official, shown above.

on. Owen J. Roberts, special gov. SEES VICTORY

Senator Norbeck Says happened. No one saw the car Smith Will Beat Secretary

Washington, Apr. 20-(A)-Debonds were given Fall by the oil round of Al Smith in the right side of the car bonds were given Fall by the oil ponent of Al Smith in the presi-man for one-third interest in dential race, was predicted in the man for one-third was dential race, was predicted in the who were working in the paint shop of the plant, located a short discharacterized as "a lie," by Robtance in the rear of the main structure.

Fall's New Mexico ranch was senate today by a Republican, Senon the dech, causing it to everture as senate today by a Republican, Senon top of him. When the sedan ator Norbeck of South Dakota, was lifted, he was found lying face after Senator Sackett, Republican, down. The only damage done to of Kentucky, had lauded the commerce recretary in a lengthy address as a friend of the farmers. Senator Norbeck, who is support-

ing the candidacy of Frank O. Low- Bloomstrom had turned off the igniden, of Illinois, for the Republican presidential nomination, declared of the car. Hoover "should not be elected president because he was not interested in America until he was 43 years old." Senator Sackett directed his re-

marks at the recent statement of George N. Peek, spokesman for some farm organizations, criticising the attitude of Secretary Hoover toward farmers, particularly during the war. He said Peek's statement which was inserted in the Congressional Record by Senator Norbeck, was "a collection of misstatements, misrepresentations and conclusions distinctly libelous." Asks Several Questions.

Only a handful of senators were on hand for the political outburst which came late in the day and after the two Republicans had finished their quarrel for the time being, Senator Blease, Democrat, of Couth Carolina, arose to ask Mr. Sackett to reply "at his lei-

"How much was Mr. Hoover worth when he went to England; how much was he worth when he returned to America; how much was he worth when the World war began; how much was he worth when it ended, and how much is he worth today?"

Senator Blease also asked for the personal view of Senator Sackett on the recent order which he said Order of Eastern Star and Pythian Mr. Hoover had issued "forcing an

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Deny Electric Lines Right to Run Motor Trucks naba Chamber of Commerce.

Lansing. Apr. 20—(P)—A petition by the Southern Michigan without opposition at the April Transportation company for per election, after holding the office for mission to parallel all Michigan several months on appointment Electric Railway lines with motor when H. H. Shepeck moved from truck freight service was vigorous- that township to this city. He also ly opposed by individual freight op- served for sometime as township erators and the associated truck treasurer. lines in a hearing before the public utilities commission today. The Lindquist at Foster City, on Decompany is a subsidiary of the cember 5, 1901.

The Southern Michigan in previtors contended they should not be mother. Mrs. Christiana Bloom oused from the territory they plo- strom, died only two weeks ago

Col. Lindbergh at Washington by a motorboat propeller, resulting in his death shortly afterward.

Washington, Apr. 20—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Bolling Field here tonight from De- for burial. Funeral arrangements departed for a rendezvous immedi-Jacksonville. . 84 Winnipeg ... 36 ately after arrival.

MANY YEARS

INJURED WHEN PIN-NED UNDER AUTO FRIDAY MORNING

August Bloomstrom, 52, superinendent of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railway, died at St. Francis hospital at 3:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon of injuries received when he was pinned underneath his sedan automobile when it overturned in a mysterious manner near the St. Paul ore docks. Examination by physicians disclosed that he had suffered concussion of the brain and internal injuries of the

lungs and abdomen. Mr. Bloomstrom had been unconscious since the time his body was removed by a group of passing motorists from underneath his car about 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Leonard Schwendeman Charges that the national or- and Joseph Vachon, who were returning from work at the Escanaba Paper company's mill, were the tained a "blacklist" of persons first to discover the wrecked car. not in harmony with its beliefs A few moments later, Paul Maves were made at the Washington and George MacMillan, and members of a street car crew, John Wicklander and Henry Grenier. came along and the six men lifted the capsized car and removed Mr. Bloomstrom. An ambulance was called and he was taken to the hospital.

Had Been III.

He had left his home in Wells about 11:30 p. m. Thursday to come to Escanaba to procure some medicine, and apparently was on his way back when the accident overturn. Mr. Bloomstrom had been ill with a headache during the evening and it is thought that he might have suffered a sinking spell which caused him to go off the road. It is likely that he stepped down. The only damage done to the car was the breaking of the window on the door which rested on his body, and a bent front fender. There was evidence that Mr. tion switch before he stepped out

Mr. Bloomstrom was born in Nordland, Sweden, October 10, 1875. and came to the United States with his parents when a boy. He spent most of his boyhood days at Stephenson, Mich., and when about nineteen years of age, started railroading, taking employment as an operator with the Chicago & North-Western at Stephenson. He worked for a number of years as operator and station agent at various points on the Chicago & North-Western railway and the Soo Line. He also worked for a couple years as a brakeman for the North-West-

ern railway. He entered the employ of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railway in July, 1902, as a dispatcher in the Wells office. He became trainmaster in 1918 and in 1924 he was appointed to the newly created office of superintendent, which position he held at the time of his death.

Prominent Lodge Man. Mr. Bloomstrom was prominently identified in fraternal circles, being member of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., Delta Chapter No. 118. Royal Arch Masons, Escanaba Commandery No. 47. Knights Templar. the Escanaba Elks lodge, North Star society and Knights of Pythias and was honorary member of the Sisters. He held the office of warden in the Commandery and was trustee of the Pythian lodge, of which he was also a past chancellor. He was also a member of the Kiwanis club and took an active interest in the affairs of the Esca-

Mr. Bloomstrom was elected supervisor from Wells township

He was married to Miss Emma

Surviving, besides the widow, are three sons, Russell of Escanaba, ous hearings, had sought similar John of Wells, and Donald of permits and today an application South Bend, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. J. for the route between Grand Rap- H. Olson, of Stephenson, and two ids, Grand Haven and Muskegon brothers, Emmanuel of Wells and was added. The opposing opera- Olat of Stockholm, Sweden. His A son. Walter, met a tragic death last summer at Flint, while swimming. One of his legs was severed

> Funeral Plans Incomplete. Allo Funeral Home to be prepared

No man in this community had a wider circle of close, person

a helping hand or to utter a word of good-cheer, encouragement or sympathy. His death is a distinct and severe loss to every institution and organization with which he was identified and to hundreds of residents of the community who knew him, admired him and respected him,

SEES VICTORY OVER HOOVER

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equality between the white and col ored races in his departments." Senator Sackett, who had spoken for more than an hour, made no comment on Norbeck's assault. The South Dakotan also declared that in 1919 Mr. Hoover worked for Woodrow Wilson, a Democrat, and in 1920 he was a Democratic candidate and carried Michigan,"

The Kentuckian, who was a member of the food administration representing Mr. Hoover in Kentucky during the war when Hoover served as food administrator, presented documents, records and letters to support his contention that "the dominating consideration of the food administration during the war was the protection of the American farmer.

Aided American Farmer. "There has been no time," he continued, "when the profits of cussions of these problems that Mr. Hoover did not evince his conviction of the necessity of protecting the farmer. There was no time when his own farm upbringing did not come to the surface in the assertion of the farmer's rights."

the grain growers and hog raisers ably the greatest service ever rendered the American farmer" was this success in obtaining a market for the huge surplus piled up by the farmers just before the armis-tice was signed. He said that Hoover remained at his post voluntarily and bought up all this surplus as food administrator for four months while he was successfully negotiating the break in the blockade of the allies against Germany. This action, Sackett said, gave a market for this surplus which otherwise would have "ruined" Ameri-

While Mr. Hoover was striving to maintain American farm prices in this affair, Senator Sackett de-clared George Peek was "attacking him from the rear, but luckily for the American farmer he didn't suc-

Sackett declared that Mr. Peek as head of the department of commerce industrial board during the "entered into negotiations ministration with a view to securing reductions in the price of this. I just want to keep him heat and flour."

Norbeck Still Uncertain still my manager."

"Kearns will get his end of before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in convention here.

Norbeck Still Uncertain. After the scathing denunciation of the secretary of the treasury," he continued, "the efforts of the industrial board of the department of commerce, under Mr. Peek's chairmanship, came to an inglorious end. It had been thwarted in its effort to depress American farm prices by the successful termination of Mr. Hoover's struggle to open the markets of western Europe to the accumulated American surplus. It was this after the armistice struggle where in Mr. Hoover, through his strong opposition, had defeated Mr. Peek's attempts to reduce the farmer's prices, that won the enmity of the latter and lays the foundation for the campaign of criticism misrepresentation and perversion of facts which find their last exposition in the pages of the Congressional Rec-

Senator Norbeck called on Sackett to show where Hoover had done mething for the farmers, saying that after listening to the speech he had "failed to get it." Sackett replied that the farmers were in the best condition of history during the administration of Hoover as food administrator.

HOOVER SHOWS HIS STRENGTH IN FAR WEST

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well as some of the southern states. Their theory is that the corn belt states will ultimately vote the republican ticket anyhow and that the Hoover strength in pre-convention days in the east and far west and Rocky in their state convention here mountain states is a forerunner of ultimate victory in the autumn election if he is nominated.

Last Surviving Confederate Army General Is Dead

Waco, Tex., Apr. 20—(P)—General Felix Huston Robertson, 88, the last surviving general of the Confederacy and the youngest man to hold that rank in either the southern or northern forces in the Civil war, died at his home here

Until his retirement, General age of 21, Robertson resigned from West Point and was commissioned a lieutenant or artillery by Presiient Jefferson Davis. He was assigned to General Beauregard's He took part in the Battle of Hhiloh and was on of Sherman's opponents when Sherman marched the sea. His surrender was made to General Kirkpatrick at Macon, Ga. He had disbanded his command when he saw defeat and then rode two days alone to Gen-eral Kirkpatrick's headquarters. As he approached the headquarters and federal officers made up a three weeks he had some one shouted "It's Robertson." purse for him and sent him home under threat of do and there was a rush to him. He to his bride at Independence, Tex. gang \$100 a week.

friends than August Bloomstrom. He was a man of unfailing optimism, ready at all times to lend LAWYERS NEAR FIGHT IN SUIT

Kearns' Attempt to Gain Amounts Due From Dempsey Progresses

New York, Apr. 20-(AP)-A parade of famous sport figures under names little known to fight fandom, a personal appearance by Jack Dempsey, and a legal tiff that almost required a ring for settlement, featured the middle rounds today of Jack Kearns' battle of the \$701,063 with the former heavyweight champion in U. S. district court.

Kearns came into court plain John McKiernon. Tex Rick- and raise your feet." ard was there, but only as George Lewis Rickard to interrogating plane stood upright with a brokattorneys. Mauler-himself twice answered a fuselage was ripped and dented, call for William Harrison Demp- but no vital spot was touched. sey. Billy Gibson, manager of The propellor fortunately had

witness stand. The court failed to continue their flight. At othto ask Lew Raymond, New York er points they met the expected matchmaker, his real name. All but Kearns were called to dense fog that made flight im-

the witness stand to establish possible. contracts Dempsey entered into and sums of money he earned between 1924 and 1926. Kearns little hamlet they found themcharges breach of contract in selves in. Fernstrom told of farming were so large; no time that he was not paid one-third of one such reception. "We were when there was such a great ad- the former titleholder's earnings taken to a large house. All of vance in land values, and there was during that time. Raymond tes- the men of the village sat about no time in all the hundreds of dis- tifled that Dempsey still consid- the kitchen with its scoured ered Kearns his maanger in Sep- floor. All smoked pipes, even tember of 1925 when a bout was boys of 12, and at regular interbeing arranged between Jack and vals spat into the center of the Harry Wills at South Bend, Ind. | floor. We talked little.

N. Driscoll, chief attorney for four men danced a few meas-Dempsey, accused Arthur N. Sa- ures of some square dance. Then efforts of Mr. Hoover on behalf of array, of conducting the plaint- no time did man and woman iff's case "sloppily." Judge John dance together until the parish during the war, declared that "prob- C. Knox spiked hostilities when priest nodded his approval. he warned all hands that he was when I sought a partner, the referee and that "I'm running this trial.'

Kearns sprang a surprise when he called Dempsey as a witness. and left at 6:40 a. m. Over the strenuous objection of the less than six hours the film his own counsel, Dempsey told of was landed at Curtiss Field, N. earning various sums through Y., an amphibian plane took it exhibition bouts between Septem- to the Hudson river near the ber 1, 1924, and July 1, 1926, for Paramount laboratory and bewhich he made no accounting to fore Fernstrom reached the city Kearns. The former champion by automobile it was being shown said he received \$450,000 and on a screen, and still pictures Gene Normile, then his business were being prepared for Associmanager, \$300,000, for the fight ated Press newspapers. with Tunney in 1926. Earlier in the day, Tex Rickard testified that he paid Dempsey \$700,000

for that match. Lew Raymond, associated with Paddy Mullins in the manage-ment of Harry Wills, testified that Dempsey signed to fight the negro in South Bend in September of 1925. Raymond declared that in his presence Dempsey

Dempsey was recalled to the stand to testify that this match tailed by Governor Ritchle of ure to post the guarantes he de- opinion that newspapers "suffer manded

contracts made with Dempsey and Tunney for their first match, revealing that at least three separate sets of articles were entered into with the former cham-Kearns figured in these pion. negotiations. Later, Billy Gib-son took the stand to show that the fight actually took place under a separate agreement, signed September 16, 1926, in Philadelphia, a few days before the

In the opening statements at the morning session, Kearns' attorney declared that Dempsey was bound to his client by a three-year contract executed in 1923. He alleged that relations became strained between. Kearns and Dempsey after the former champion married Estelle Taylor in 1924 and that they decided to part because their "families didn't get along together."

Dempsey's answer said the contract was made merely to fulall the requirements of the New and that Kearns, when settle-ment was made, "talked him into" accepting a \$220,000 hotel in Los Anegeles for an apartment louse valued at \$300,000.

Illinois Democrats

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 20-(P)- according to testimony given by Illinois Democrats pledged 58 his widow, and Earl shot and delegates to Gov. Alfred E. Smith killed him. today which was marked with complete harmony, and a ten minute demonstration when the New York executive's name was first mentioned as a presidential

Sixteen delegates-at-large, each with a half vote were named. mentioning the prohibition issue in their platform.

Resolutions expressiva "sorrow in recalling the indicements of former members of the president's cabinet," were adopted. "A continuation of the Republican party in power in the nation or state closes our doors to any Robertson practiced law. At the hope of the cessation of the thefts and scandals which are

holding us up to the ridicule of the world," they added. The Democrats also resolved to petition Governor Small to appoint Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, "dripping wet" nominee, to the U. S. senate.

was among his classmates. General Robertson had nothing

but his horse and some Confederate money. The war was ended, of an East Side merchant that for

HAZARDOUS TRIP MADE TO ISLAND

(Continued From Page One.) always there are more."

Trip Is Hazardous, Fernstrom stayed only an hou and a half on the islands for i was necessary to make a start by daylight. His own experiences in the successful air dash to be the first photographer to reach isolated spot, almost matched

those of the Bremen in hazards. Romeo Vachon was the pilot, a snow covered field was selected for one forced landing. Just before the plane skimmed the ground the passengers saw with horror a row of fence posts which had been invisible from the "Hold on air. Vachon shouted

There was a crash The old Manassa en post beneath it. The under-Champion Gene Tunney, became been horizontal at the moment of a dignified "William H.," on the striking and they were enabled Mayor William H hazards of snow storms and

> During these enforced waits, they were guests of whatever

In the late afternoon, Arthur "Later there was a dance, first

Fernstrom and his precious In a lit-

Shortcomings of Press Are Told By Gov. Ritchie

Washington, Apr. 20-(A)-The shortcomings of the press as seen by a public man, were detailed by Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland in an address here tonight

too much from a superiority or "too cynical and too casual to- seven delegates-at-large. ward men in public life," and being "destructively and not helpfully critical of them in their

efforts and calling." Referring to the campaigns for party presidential nominations, the Maryland governor said: "Apparently the one thing for all aspirants to do is to avoid any real discussion of vi-He blamed the tal issues." press, declaring "why you could make present day politics vibrate with meaning and vitality if you wished.'

Three Youths Are Given Life Terms

Detroit, Apr. 20—(P)—Three younb men, convicted of slaying Frank Kyle in his home here February 28, were sentenced today by Recorder's Judge John V. Brennan to serve life terms York State Athletic commission, in the Michigan state prison. They are Allen Bridges, 23; Wallace Earl, 21, and Harry

Mason, 24. The men were alleged to have planned to hold up Kyle, alleged bootlegger. Mason set in a car outside and Earl and Bridges Saginaw for arraignment, entered the house and demanded Pick Gov. Al Smith liquor. A quarrel ensued when Kyle refused to sell it to them.

Eight Members of Detroit Gang at

Detroit, Apr. 20—(P)—Ordered held for trial on charges of con-A states' rights plank was the spiracy to extort money in connearest the Democrats came to nection with the cleaners' and dyers' war, eight alleged members of the "purple gang" were at lib-erty tonight under \$2,500 bond each and their alleged leader, Abe Bernstein, was serving a ten-day jail sentence for contempt of court.

The alleged gangsters and Charles C. Jacoby, wholesale cleaner and dyer named with them on the con spiracy charge, wehe held for trial today by Recorder's Judge Thomas Cotter at the conclusion of their examination. A speedy trial was urged by both state and defense attorneys.

While this was still occupying the attention of the court, police sought warrants against five alleged members of another gang, known as the "Oakland sugar house gang," in a new extortion The warrants, investigators said, would be based on complaint three weeks he had been compelled under threat of death, to pay the

Lowden Picked by TRIAL OF OIL Illinois G. O. P.

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 20-(P)-Frank O. Lowden, Illinois' war time governor, was named as the Republican state convention's choice for the presidential nomi-nation here late today. Dele-gates were instructed "to bring about" his nomination.

The instructions of the 61 delgates was contained in the convention platform adopted at a late overtime session, necessitated by protracted debates over delegates, and a demonstration that first indicated all hopes of Crowe, Mayor William Hale say. Thompson and Gov. Len Small faction, dispelled any beliggerent uprisings when he appealed to obstreperous Cook county delegates. He told the conven-tion that "we will use every effort to support hie home state ticket. I beseech you to treat most kindly those who beat us

- Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago and Gov. Len it secret. Small, the defeated faction leaders, remained away from the convention, but many of their staunch adherents were present.

Assistant Sec'u of War Speaker at Aviation Show

Detroit, Apr. 20—(P)—An address by F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war in charge of aeronautics, in which he urged continuation of a close co-operation between commercial and military aviation, featured in the observance of "Army-Navy Day" at the All-American Aircraft Show today.

The day was ushered in with ma neuvers over the city by the First Pursuit Group of army flyers at Selfridge Field, followed by Davidfilm changed planes at Murray son's address at noon at an army-Bay, Que, early this morning navy luncheon, Later, the secre tary and Major E. F. Hinkle, of the air reserve, made an inspection tour of Selfridge Field.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's New York-to-Paris flight began a new era in aviation in America, the secretary said in his address. The last year, he said, has produced 'a tremendous upswing in American enthusiasm and aviation activ-He visualized 1928 as "a great milestone in the history of

Two More Hoover Men Are Picked at County Meets

Detroit, Apr. 20-(A)-Two delegates to the national Republican convention instructed to seek the nomination of Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, were chosen at the Fourth Michigan congres sional district convention at Benton Harbor today. Michigan has as seen by a public man were de- chosen eighteen delegates instructed to bring about the nomination never took place because of fail- Maryland, who expressed the of Mr. Hoover. Four congressiona districts have yet to hold conven tions, choosing two delegates each Rickard told of the various an infalliability complex." He The state Republican convention to ontracts made with Dempsey charged the editors with being be held here April 25, will select He The state Republican convention to LUNDIN'S 6-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Donald F. Cochrane of Hartford and Fred Phillipson of Dowagiac, were chosen at Benton Harbor as delegates to the national convention and Guy Hamilton, St. Joseph county, and Philip Colegrove of Barry county, as alternatives. Resolutions were adopted asking the nomination of U. S. Senator Arthur Vandenberg to succeed himself. praising the national and state administrations, and a resolution of regret in the recent death of Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris.

Prohibition Agents Raid 17 Blindpigs at Flint Yesterday

Flint, Mich., Apr. 20—(P)—Federal prohibition officers raided seventeen alleged blind pigs here today, arrested twenty persons, and confiscated or destroyed a small quantity of liquor.

The officers, under the direction of Thomas E. Stone, federal prohibition administrator in the Michigan district, entered the places simultaneously.

Those arrested were taken to

Makes Confession to Killing Man

Doylestown, Pa., Apr. 20-(A)-Calvin E. James, 26, resident of Upper Darby, today confessed that he had decoyed William H. Dunstan of Doylestown to a lonely spot Saturday night and Liberty on Bonds killed him, the district attorney of this county, Arthur M. Eastburn, reported.

James, the attorney said, also confessed that he killed two uncles of his wife, Joseph and Thomas Erwin, on October 21, 1926, for the purpose of robbery. The Erwins lived alone at Jamison, near here, and the mystery of their deaths never was solved.

Dunstan was slain because of non payment of a debt, according o the confession.

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SEVEN DEAD IN MAGNATE IS

NEARING END (Continued From Page One.)

position of Fall was not introduc- ped into an open pan of silver nied was answered by the govern- trate. ment's own testimony. Everhart, he said, testifying as a govern-soon the whole of the west wing ment witness, had told the true was in flames," he said. "It was a story of the bond deal and coming from its own witness, it ped women and men employes could not be denied by the government. The testimony, he argued, must be accepted by the harmony might be fruitless. Ho-mer K. Galpin of Chicago, was put in by the government. spokesman for the Robert E. and knew what Everhart would dertaken by county off

Atlee Pomerene, also special government prosecutor, closed for the government, going deeply into the details of the "secretly contracted" lease. He maintained there was no reason for keeping the negotiations secret and quoted testimony of Capt. J. Robison, retired, who handled the lease for the navy, that there was no naval reason for keeping

Deposition Is Opened. The lease, Pomerene said, was a pure case of favoritism. The ranch deal, he maintained, was not a legitimate deal, as Hoover and Littleton had insisted. Justice Bailey permitted the

prosecution to call the attention of the jury that the long deposition taken from Fall at El Paso by Sinclair's counsel was not ofered in evidence. He broke the seal and permitted the accompanying report to go on record, but sealed it again. The document cannot become public until Justice Bailey orders it unsealed. The justice denied a govern-

ment request that it be permitted to refer to Littleton's opening ad dress in the Fall-Sinclair mistrial last October in which he said it would be showed by "deduction" from evidence that Sinclair had never had any of the Continental Trading company Liberty bonds.

BORROWED MONEY. Washington, Apr. 20-(A)-Will H. Hays, former chairman of the national Republican committee, borrowed approximately \$100,000 from Harry F. Sinclair, Charlman Nye of the senate Teapot Dome committee, said today in addition to receiving funds from the oil operator on behalf of the party.

The details of the transaction, Nye explained, were laid before the senate committee some time ago by Hays himself, who declared that the money had been repaid. The original loan, Nye said, was made up in part of the famous Liberty bond, profits of the Continental Trading company which the committee is seeking to trace.

The senator added that the committee was satisfied with Hays' explanation.

DANCE Soo Hill Pavilion SATURDAY, APRIL 21 SUNDAY, APRIL 22 Music By Lunch Served

FACTORY BLAZE Injured When Hit

(Continued From Page One.) first explosion occurred, said he be question as to why the long de-circuited electric fan which drop-

"The flames spread rapidly and terrible inferno. Screams of trap-

could be heard." Trenari feared that the bodies of several women workers would

An official investigation was undertaken by county officials. The damage from the fire was small, estimated around \$7,000.

Critics of Nat'l Officers in D. A. R. Meet With Defeat

feat today when three resolutions of protest introduced by Mrs. St. Omer Roy of Kansas, were turned down by the congress with a rising Six Men Arrested vote of about two thousand to four

Mrs. Roy's resolutions, which were reported out to the congress "without recommendation" by its resolutions committee, embodied a demand for the consideration of all national policies by the chapters and members before their pro-nouncement by the national officers; the discontinuance of all "black listing" of speakers, and the submission of the national defense committee's program to the membership for approval.

Both Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Helen Tufts Baille of Boston, leader of the insurgent forces, had appeared in defense of the protest before its resolutions committee. Mrs. Bailie submitted as evidence two of the Massachusetts chapters' "blacklists" and a letter from President Coolidge indorsing the Ford Hall Forum of Boston, an organization prescribed on one of the lists President Coolidge's letter, dated March 23, 1928, and addressed to George H. Coleman, director of the forum, on the occasion of the organization's twentieth anniversary, commended it as "a vital influence in Boston and a good example for other communities."

NEW NOSEGAYS A tiny basket of metal crystal flowers in colorful fashion for a new imported nosegay for the coat lapel.

Woodsman Fatally by Freight Engine

Andrew Inia, 30, a woodsman, iled at St. Francis hospital last night from injuries received when he was struck by Escanaba and Lake Superior railway local train No. 1 at the Watson station about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. He did not regain consciousness.

Inia was sitting on the edge of the platform, near the track, when the train came into the station. He was struck by the side section of the locomotive and thrown for about 15 or 20 feet. He received a fractured skull and other injuries.

For some unknown reason, Ina apparently failed to notice the approach of the train. When the engineer realized that the man would be unable to remove himself to safety in time, he made an effort to stop but was too late.

The body was taken to the An-Washington, Apr. 20—(P)—Crit-derson Funeral Home and will ics of the national officers and poli- be held there pending funeral cles of the Daughters of the Amer- arrangements. Inia was unmarican Revelution met crushing de- ried and made his home at Watson for several years.

for Kidnaping of Diamond Salesman

Detroit, Apr. 20-(AP)-Six men were arrested late today follow-ing complaint of Phil Woolf, New York diamond salesman, that he had been kidnaped and robbed of diamonds valued at \$50,000 The kidnaping occurred shortly after noon when the salesman stepped from the entrance of a theater building, he said. After robbing Woolf, the four gunmen were said to have tossed him from a stolen automobile into an alley and disappeared.

Shortly after the holdup report was received by police, Martin Berg reported his automobile stolen. Detectives who sought Berg at his residence saw men running from the house and halted them by firing several shots into the air.

Those arrested including Berg were Martin Goldberg, George Warner, Mitchell Santo, Alfred Shepherd and Harold Maynard.

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2:30-10c and 25c 7:15-8:50-10c and 35c

The

13th Hour The Wonder Dog NAPOLEON

SUNDAY-

OUR GANG COMEDY

NOVELTY



SOLDERING OF

On many farms a large part of the receipts which should appear on the credit side of the ledger is lost through one or more leaks in the care and management of the receipts which should appear of the care and management of the care and management of the receipts which should appear would have to provide a scale 100 lbs. of linseed meal. Should the supply of clover or alfalfa be is prepared in advance, filling limited, more linseed meal is in the care and management of the pan once or one and one-half required ed up" very efficiently in many approximately the right amount of freshening at an early age, suffer range his plan of management slightly. Lack of time may be given as a reason for continuing

cow to drink water at low temperature increases the demands for heat to the body.

or some less desirable source.

When the trough is located in an exposed place and no means

of warming the water is provided, high producing cows frequently fail to drink enough water to meet their needs. The inevitable soon happens. Production drops and likewise the income. Some plan should be adopted which will give the herd access at least twice daily during the winter to an abundance of water not colder than 50°F. The additional expense and labor will be repaid many

Some dairymen fai Ito recognize individuality in the herd. They should look at each member as an engineer regards the several links which make up a chain, for no chain is stronger than its weakest link. Recognition of the truth, "knows four cowh as indi-viduals," offers one of the most potent opportunities for herd improvement.

Two grade Guernsey cows (twins, by the way) freshened as 3 year-olds. Star calved in November and her stablemate four weeks later. In April the two were entered in the testing association. Four months after, Star that freshened first had made 180 lbs. of butterfat while the other

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cows in eight other herds whose
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The well managed dairy herd
makes many demands on the time
started there was little difference
and attention of the herdsman
in the income of the two groups.

that is needed is a sufficient termined during the tester's visit binations. A very good one is if the herd is entered in an as- 300 lbs. ground corn, 300 ground

worked out, little additional time is required.

would prove more profitable if one or two cows were sold and the time required to feed and milk these unprofitable animals used to bring up the standard of the rest of the herd and put it on a paying basis.

An inadequate water supply is found on many farms during the winter. More than three quaris of each gallon of milk produced by a cow is water. In addition to this the digestion and assimilation of the feed and the secretion of milk require water. Water appears in the exhaled air. A cow eating chough feed and consuming enough water to supply the requirements for producing 33 lbs. of milk daily will exhale about 20 lbs. of moisture into the atmosphere. It is very evident that the calf derived all its guard against getting the fresh cow on full speed too quickly. Before the calf derived all its spared to induce the most rapid gains possible and thus offset the check in frown which produce the passage of large amounts, of blood to the reproductive organs. After parturition this blood must find a new outfit. Different arteries and veins are called into play; unused muscles must function. Unless time is allowed before a large supply of fresh blood its thrown into the blood vascular system, some part of the body will be oversupplied. The udder which is a very delicate organ may suffer severely if the cow is forced by increasing the grain such that the farm, and the supply too rapidly.

It is very evident that the calf derived all its provided by increasing the grain sould be fore the dam. This required the blood gains possible and thus offset the check in frowth which produce the most rapid gains possible and thus offset the check in frowth which is gains possible and thus offset the check in frowth which is gains possible and thus offset the check in frowth which is averated to induce the most rapid gains possible and thus offset the check in frowth which is averated to induce the most rapid gains possible and thus offset the check in frowth which gains possible and thus offset the check in frowth which is averat

atmosphere. It is very evident that a dairy cow must have water in considerable quantities. Care should be taken to provide a liberal supply of pure fresh water if the ration is to give the best respectively. The results of the res some time ago by Professor Tur-

cow's record showed 138 lbs., a freshening the cow is not capable difference of one-third of a of consuming her full ration until pound of fat daily during the the fourth or fifth month. Expetest period. To feed these two cows the same amount of feed would be leaving a serious leak in the economical production of butterfat.

makes many demands on the time and attention of the herdsman during the winter season. The endless routine of duties is responsible often for the oversight of some seemingly unimportant matters. When these extend over a period of several months and affect a number of animals these unnoticed losses, or leaks, may cause considerable decrease in the lincome.

A milk can containing a very small hole one that could be closed readily with one or two drops of solder and a soldering iron will have the same action on the contents of the can that inverting the vessel would cause. All that is needed is a sufficient

than because of the drain on the the old method. Many herds to make large records must This is not an incentive to early guard against getting the fresh breeding. When such occurs uncome or two cows were sold and cow on full speed too guickly. Be avoidably no offert should be

for starting the study. It may Unfortunately this is not always ner indicates that although the "solder" up a leak which here-to-maximum milk flow may be fore has been lowering the month-capacity to drink a large volume reached the second month after ly herd income.

capacity to drink a large volume of liquid at one time. This may be responsible in part for the all too frequent practice of watering the herd once daily. This is not advisable at any time; in the winter it should not be permitted. Before water can be absorbed by the dissues it must attain a temperature approximating the heat of the body (101° F.) This requires heat which can come from no other source than feed. Forcing a moone's Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Moone's Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Moone's Cheerfully Refunded.

Or Money Cheerfully Refunded

for heat by the body.

Your feet may be so swollen and infamed that you think you can't go an
other step. Your shoes may feel as if they
are cutting right into the flesh. You feel
with water systems. It is necessary for two-thirds of these
herds, therefore, to secure their
water supply, from water troughs
or some less desirable source.

When the trough is located in
an exposed place and no means

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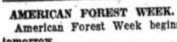
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It has been designed to giv the people of the United States a better understanding of the nation's forest problem and to set in motion some machinery which may help to solve that problem. To the people of Michigan-a state which in a comparatively short period has watched its 35,-000,000 acres of forests dwindle to a few small and widely separated tracts-the week has a particular significance.

The American Forest Week committee in Michigan has arranged for a series of special newspaper articles by Arthur W. Stace, one of the state's outstanding journalists, who has for years made an intensive study of forests and reforestation. The first article of the series will appear in the Press Sunday morning. Others will follow, daily, throughout the week.

These articles tell the story of Michigan's forests better, we believe, than any writings we have ever seen. We are sure our readers will agree with us. They are authoritative, they are instructive and they are construc-

The state committee desires. particularly, to secure action upon the part of the people of Michigan in furthering the development of state and national community and county forests. This, certainly, is an objective worthy

DARK HORSES.

Voters of both political parties are weary of dark horses and compromise candidates for the presidency. They have gone to the polls in primary elections, time after time, and recorded their preferences, only to have the party managers in the natgard these choices and nominate it is as fine as Lindbergh's. Inmen who were, by no means, en-

titled to the nomination. Roosevelt in 1912. The bosses wanted Taft and Wilson was has never given up the fight. Harding was nominated and although he was elected, the election has been a matter of regret

In 1920 the Democratic national convention passed up sev- to two in their first round match eral candidates who went to the of the Davis Cup eliminations, convention with large followings enters the second round and will among the voters, but the bosses play the winner of the Germany-nominated Cox and Harding won almost by acclamation. In 1924 and meet Australia in the semi-Smith and McAdoo entered into final match of the European zone a prolonged battle in the conven- eliminations.

The Escanaba Daily Press tion. The Issues remained unset tled because the bosses pushed James J. Davis into the breach and Davis went down to overwhelming defeat.

There are indications, in the presidential campaign now under way, that the bosses of both parties would like, if possible, to sidetrack the candidates who will go to the conventions with sizable blocks of primary-instructed delegates in their pockets. The people have been expressing preferences for Hoover and Lowden and Smith and other outstanding figures who have stated their cases to primary voters and have been approved by the rank and file of Democrats and Republicans. Within this comparatively small group lies the man the peor carrier, per week ______15 cents ple want for president of the rearrier, per yr. (in advance) 47.64 United States. It is impossible r mall, per yr. (in advance) 45.66 ple want for president of the to tell, now, exactly who he is or to which party he belongs, but it is absolutely certain he is not dark horse.

Compromise candidates have proved disasterous to both parties in the past. There is no reason to believe that a dark horse would be less dangerous this year.

HOW RARE ARE HEROES?

The airplane has provided. a new outlet for the spirits of the his right leg for attention. adventurous. Not in years have there been so many demonstrations of the glory that can be won bee?" the tiny voice piped shrilly. by a man who is contemptuous of "You told her and the boy you'd him and you'll wear diamonds. death. Snug and well-padded, protect them. She's told you the Believe me, kid, they ain't none of we are making a cult of bravery, and we reward daring as we reward no other virtue.

fight overwhelming odds all their to find the money. That's why she lives, and fall, at the end, without ever hearing a wave of aptale of a lone flight across a storm-swept ocean.

You meet these men every day of your life.

There is, for instance, the over the drug store down at the pay day, too, and all of you are She had pleaded passionately with corner. He is a bookkeeper, and in the same boat with me." has been one for 18 years. His income is never quite big enough to meet the needs of himself, his suddenly and loudly. "Now me—ly aroused in her heart. But now wife and their three children. It I believe the kid here is telling that she had saved him temporhas been a hard struggle. He has the truth. No college boy would arily by convincing Bybee that of the time and attention of all had to see his early dreams fade crack a safe like that. It was a the boy could not have taken part who are concerned about the function of Michigan and vanish while he plugged professional job, or I'm a liar! Of in the robbery, doubt began to interpret of Michigan away at the task of bringing up course Nita may have tolled the sinuate its ugly body upward from a family. He has had to live with boy off with her and this Steve, those dark depths where she had a splendid contribution to the cause. We know you will agree with us when you have read them.

a family. He has had to live with looy off with her and this steve, those dark depths where she had since she was so crazy about him, buried it.

but we ain't got no proof she ure; has had to realize that, afdid, and as Sally says, if you sick thetic, immature girl from an orther with the cops on the boy, the jig will be phanage, a girl who had been the cops on the boy, the jig will be phanage, a girl who had been the cops on the boy, the jig will be phanage, a girl who had been the cops on the boy, the jig will be phanage, a girl who had been the cops on the boy the jig will be phanage. much; but through it all he nev- up with her as well as the boy. nothing but a responsibility and a er has complained or grown bit- Another thing, Dave may be lay- source of dire trouble to him

work, and lunches on milk and a bullet-" work, and lunches on milk and crackers, so that the children can have presentable clothes; now and then he goes without lunch for a few days so that he can buy his wife a cheap box of candy.

nen who were, by no means, enlitled to the nomination.

Republican voters wanted Republican voters wanted Republican voters wanted Republican representation of the divinity that dwells in hubing her face with a handker-charges? Was he dismayed, too, man clay. Born to defeat, he chief soaked in aromatic spirits of by the fact that moonlight had elected. The voters refused to There are myriads like him—sat on the edge of the berth, their sponsibility of her future to the ter exercise than playing golf, desarm up to Hughes in 1916. He was chosen at random. the dancers in the "girlie" show, he loved her, thus adding the resat on the edge of the berth, their sponsibility of her future to the ter exercise than playing golf, desat on the edge of the berth, their pursued in memory of his kiss, clares a health expert. Ah, yes, was not an avowed candidate for men who plod along, day after cold-creamed faces almost beautithe job and made no effort, in the primaries, to secure the nomination. And so Wilson was re- sacrifices, always bound by the elected. In 1920 the voters of chains of penury and disappointthe Republican party clearly indicated that the field, as far as they halfding status to our evidence of the ballding status to our evidence of the ball were concerned, consisted of building statues to our aviators, Bybee sent. It should be cologne, that kiss that had left her giddy Wood, Lowden and Johnson, but we might build one for these and this ammonia will probably with delight. ed the nobility of humanity.

GERMANY IS FAVORITE Spain, by defeating Chile three

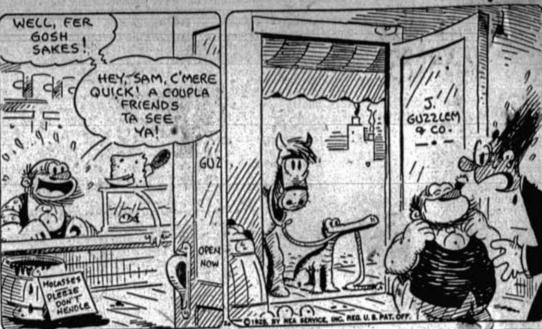
SALESMAN SAM







OUT OUR WAY



I get through with her she'll nev-

"Maybe!" Mazie yawned.

won't have no trouble copping off

sheet that covered Sally.

you, Sally," she said.

"I'm going to sleep here with

And the woman who was old

But long after the midget was

tense in the dark, her mind a wel-

ter of fears and love and doubt.

pioned her on the Carson farm?

rose like nausea in her throat.

until David's teasing, fond eyes

Had he been only sorry for her

Then a sweeter, saner memory

How unfailingly kind and sweet

eyes. He had not failed her once,

but she was failing him now, by

doubting him, by picturing him as

robbed the man whose kindness

had protected him from the law.

Why, she must be crazy to

think for a moment that David

could do a thing like that! No one

in the world was as good and

But where was he? Mrs. Dybee

Not for a moment could she be-

lieve that he had failed in his

trust. Painfully, Sally tried to

silent witness that he had fulfilled

again his fond, husky voice ca

her beautiful.

enough to be Sally's mother curl-

CHAPTER XXX Pop Bybee looked down upon eyes. He tried to lift her to her shows ahead of us today." feet, but her arms were locked about his knees. The midget had Pop wasn't stringing us, we'll be scrambled from Sally's shoulder to stranded in this burg. G'night Salthe floor of the car and as By- ly, even if this Dave boy has bee hesitated, her fists beat upon blowed and left you flat, you

"You're not going to break your another sweetle. Gus was telling promise to Sally, are you, Mr. By-bron, the tiny voice piped shrilly, that's trailing you. Hook up with truth. Don't you know the truth 'em worth losing sleep over when when you hear it? I always you've got 18 shows a day ahead knew Nita was a crook. She never of you. G'night." saw a policeman or a constable or When they had gone the mid-Yet, after all, not all bravery a sheriff without turning white as get yanked the green curtains tois spectacular. There are count- a ghost. She joined up with the gether with comical fierceness, less thousands of heroes who carnival just to learn the lay of then crawled under the top of the never will see their names in the the land and tip off her accompaper; whole armies of men who plice—this Steve person—where was spying on Mrs. Bybee that take up much room."
day in Stanton. Listen to me!"

And the woman wh

"I'm listening, Miss Tanner," plause. And the record they pop Bybee acknowledged wearily. ed her 29-inch body in the curve leave is just as inspiring as any "And I swear I don't know what of Sally's right arm and laid her to say or do. If they get clear tiny cheek, as soft and wrinkled away with that money the show'll as a worn kid glove, in the hollow be stranded. Every cent I had in of Sally's firm young neck. the world was in that safe, Reckon I was a fool to carry it with There is, for instance, the me, but I never trusted a bank, stoop-shouldered, rather meek- and it was more convenient, havlooking man who lives in the flat ing it right with me. Tomorrow's

"Listen, boss, let's take a vote mind even the memory of the on it." Gus, the barker, spoke up | jealousy which Nita had fiendishter. He walks to and from his ing in the bushes somewhere with since he had first met and cham-

for a few days so that he can buy heap at Bybee's feet, her head striking one of his big shoes and That man is a hero. His Odys- resting there.

sey is uneventful and drab, but When she regained consciouscompetent and lacking in force, berth which had belonged to Nita, glad of an opportunity to "blow," ammonia. Mazie and Sue, two of tricked him into telling her that He was chosen at random. the dancers in the "girlie" show, he loved her, thus adding the re-"What's the matter? Is it time

to get up?" Sally asked dazedly. What are you doing, Betty?" The midget answered in her ressing her, his "Dear little Sal-

"Oh, I remember!" Sally moan- with the sun on his chestnut hair ed, her head beginning to thresh and the glory of the sun in his from side to side on the pillow. "Have they found David? I know

he's been hurt!" "They're looking for him," the midget assured her briskly. "Mr. Bybee took a vote on whether he was to notify the police about David's being gone, as well as Nita, and the vote was 'No!' That dught to make you feel happier!" "Oh, it does!" Sally began to

ery softly. "You have all been so kind and honorable as David. kind, so kind! You said Mrs. Bybee sent the ammonia?" she asked had left him to guard the train. wistfully. "She certainly did, and she's in

right now, making you some hot visualize the dreadful thing that nestled against her side and laid up to you. She's like that-always flying off the handle and suspicious of everybody, but she's got a heart as big as Babe, the fat

laying them softly against her would be intact now, even if Davlips.

"Aln't love grand?" Marie cleb.

lips.
"Ain't love grand?" Mazie sighed deeply. "If it had been my his trust.
sweetie, I'd a-fell for that line of Her mind shuddered away from him! I was in love like that once, what must have taken place. Dav-when I was a kid. I married him. id had seen them, had given too, and he run off with the al-chase. Of course! Otherwise he bino girl and took my grouch bag would be here now. Was he still with him. Every damn cent I had! pursuing them, or was he lying But it sure was sweet before we somewhere near the road, wound-

"Aw, let the kid alone!" Sue field? supped from the edge of the berth and yawned widely. "Gawd, I'm no longer lie safe in her berth leepy! If the cops don't catch while David needed her somehat Hula hussy I'm going out where. Very carefully, for all her looking fr her myself, and when haste, she lifted the tiny body that leepy that the poince were leety for her.

'Not a sign of him." Bybee who violence of last night's storm, when over a slight hill, a man's figure loomed suddenly, then that of catcher last year with the seemed to drag with unbearable Macks. slipped from the edge of the berth She could bear no more, and yawned widely. "Gawd, I'm no longer lie safe in her

The Piffle Hook

DESIDENTS OF MOSCOW as reported to have consumed 4,er shake another grass skirt! 500,000 bottles of vodka, 2,000, C'mone, Mazie. It's three o'clock 000 bottles of wine and 58,000, bled indecision in his bright blue in the morning, and we've got 18 000 eggs over the Easter week end. Before you get around to "If it, we'll ask the question for you -Why so many eggs?

A man in Oklahoma has confessed to the Mills-Hall murder. That makes Mills-Hall confession No. 22,657. Who's next-and when

THIEVES in Jacksonville, Fla. made a getaway with 800 live alligators. If a stranger tries to sell you a live alligator at a suspiciously low price, notify the police at once.

New York City will go into a daylight saving schedule on April 29, and so will Chicago. It would be unkind to remark that both of these cities urgently need fewer hours of darkness. Detroit will continue to operate on four kinds of time -Christian, Canadian, henryford and eastern standard.

ARTHUR SAPP, the chief roator of Rotary International, declares that the shafts leveled at asleep, Sally lay wide-eyed and Rotary by Sinclair Lewis and H. L. Mencken are really high compliments. Very well, then. What's all the shooting about? . Or does-Pop Bybee for David, fiercely n't Rotary like to be complishoving to the dark depths of her mented?

> A NORTH DAKOTA man pled guilty the other day to stealing the same horse twice. We knew those old-time copy-book maxims about persistence would get somebody into trouble if they were taken too literally.

It's going to be a tough year for tom-cats. Russia has placed an embargo on the ex-

CHARLES LINDBERGH had physical examination the other day and it was decovered that Her old feeling of inferiority he has flat feet. If this physical Life in an orphanage is not calcudefect can be remedied, the boy lated to give a girl faith in her has a chance to develop into a own beauty and charm. No one, pretty fair aviator. had rested upon her, had thought

"He was the sort of editorial writer," observed the other simultaneous equasion on the opposite side of the table, who invariably preceded the word "aristocracy" with the words "cod-fish." BEATING RUGS is much bet

but why do either when the trout fishing season is just around the clamored for attention. She heard corner?

> Now comes a naturalist with the assertion that a honey-bee works herself to death in six weeks. Where are the timephilosophers who honored wrote pieces for the school readers, urging the children to emulate the bee? Or did they practice what they preached? TWENTY-ONE American ma-

rines have been killed in Nicaragua since last May 4. We're still a fugitive in the dark, fleeing waiting for someone to tell us with a pair of criminals who had why. PROHIBITION enforcement of-

ficials have invited bootleggers of the Pacific coast to a conference which will be held in Tacoma this week. The discussions will concern taxes, however, not the terms of a peace treaty.

had happened. David alone, patrolling the train, his eyes sharp
trolling the train, his eyes sharp
for intruders. Then—the sudden
tress for the midget. Then, sobtoward the other and of the car at had happened. David alone, pa- it tenderly upon the pillow, which probably, but she'll try to make it trolling the train, his eyes sharp was big enough to serve as a mator intruders. Then—the sudden tress for the midget. Then, sopappearance of Nita and the man, bing soundlessly, she groped for steve, weighted down with the her shoes in the little green ham sometimes of the safe they had mock swung across the windows; contents of the safe they had robbed for Sally knew that the found them but them on silipped of "quick action." robbed. For Sally knew that the found them, put them on, slipped of "quick action." robbery must have taken place be- to the edge of the berth. She was "And so have you!" Sally told robbery must have taken place beher brokenly, taking both of the fore David caught his first glimpse that not undressed her after she tiny hands into one of hers and of the crooks. Otherwise the safe had fainted.

When the men had before the astonished man or his wife could stretch out a hand to detain her she was gone, her "Lalla," so that the detection of the crooks. Otherwise the safe had fainted.

When she reached the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Bybee occupied a stateroom she saw showman and his wife through the Ma Bybee's about him running off that imagined picture, went back open door, talking to two stran-with Nita, but you sure stuck by to the painful reconstruction of gers whom she guessed to be headquarters of Capital City. The two men were evidently about to leave, nodding impatiently that they understood, when Sally appeared, like a frightened, pale



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



plainclothes detectives, he motion-, Bybee's word is as good as his ed to her violently behind his bond. When the men had left the

tives, if they were listening, form of the car she heard the re-should not identify her with the treating roar of the police car. girl who had run away from the Instinct turned her in the op-

come running to the stateroom. "Them was dicks! Policemen, unyou. What are you doing up? Get

And before the astonished man

orphanage in the company of a posite direction, away from the man wanted on a charge of as- city, down the railroad tracks Bybee were following her, Mrs. few days ago, as an outfielder for Bybee muttering disgustedly but the Cleveland Indians, he went to derstand? They mighta nabbed refusing to let Sally search alone Chicago to make his major league

But it sure was sweet before we somewhere near the road, wound was married and he was nuts ed, his splendid young body ignominiously flung into a corn-nominiously flung into a corn-striped gingham.

"Aw, let the kid alone!" Sue field?

"Aw, let the kid alone!" Sue field?

weariness as it plodded toward the "David!" Sally shrieked. "Da-

She began to run, her ankles turning against clots of cinders, wells and their brusque promises where—or killed. I'm going to but her arms outstretched, a glory of "quick action." (To Be Continued)

> David has been shot, but he is able to tell his story in the next chapter.

JINX TO EDDIE MORGAN for the boy in whom she had such debut-and was hurt again.

MOST VERSATILE PLAYER wan, in a sky that was shameless-ly cloudless and serene after the letics, is believed to the most

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Mallock A PENNY'S WORTH.

The world is full of common things. The copper coins are stamped with kings, But I am sure there aren't many Who love the king and not the penny. The copper buys the cotter's bread, Or buys the traveler his bed

And, while to love the king is proper,

There are few traitors to the copper.

There are few traitors to the copper. There have been many songs to gold, But there's a friend whose love is cold. He's here today and gone tomorrow, And hard to keep and hard to borrow. But few the men who cannot find A token of the copper kind, And few a copper will not lend, So copper is the better friend.

I think that I shall cease to wish I think that I shall quit repining For pockets with a silver lining, Shall use a little common sense And in my pockets look for pence, And then be just as giad as any If in my fist I find a penny.

TEXTILE MILL MISHAPS LOW

Mines Take Highest Toll In Accidents, Tables Show.

Boston.-The textile industry retains its place as the least harardous of major industries, according to statistics compiled by the national industrial confer-

ence board.

The figures, which relate to 17 groups and 1,725 establishments employing 1,221,094 persons in 1926, were issued today by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in a report to its

members.
In the textile industry accidents occurred at a rate of 31.48 par thousand workers in 1926, the latest year for which statis-tics are available. The board's table ranged the chemical industry next with an accident rate of 43.81 per thousand workers.

Other industries, in the order of their accident rate, were rank-ed as follows: Cement, automotive, food, power press, petroleum, rubber, public utilities, metals, paper and pulp, quarries, construction, packers and tanners wood working and mining. Mining, last on the list, had an acci-dent rate of 184.76 per thousand workers.

In the textile industry minor mishaps or those causing temporary meability totalled 30.33 per thousand employes per year. The chemical industry, with a rate of 41.48, was next lowest in this

classification.
Public utilities reported the smallest total in permanent disin this ranking.

fatal accident rate in the textile the mother says. industry was about 9 per 100,-000 employes. The rubber in-dustry was next with 13, automotive and power press followed with 16 each. At the other end of the list, quarries with 204 deaths per 100,000 workers and myning with a rate of 237 per 100,000 had the highest accident death rate.

Safety organizations within mills and safety campaigns are declared to be the most effective means of reducing the number of all types of accidents in the cot-

Young women in some of the mills win finely woven materials muscles were taken as synomyfor new diresses by ranking first mous of strength. It is realized in the matter of exercising care that co-ordination of muscular in avoiding injury to themselves activity and proper control of cles of women than used to be

In a number of mills names are drawn weekly or monthly for cles certain ones are associated prizes but if an individual whose with the fundamental activities of Famous Traveler, in an accident during the week objects and self-protection. These or month before the drawing, he are likely to develop first. is inclusible. The prize then goes Later on other muscles are call-to an employe who has shown ed into effect for such activities himself to have been more care- as are involved in dancing, heavy ful in avoiding accidents.

Steamer Griffin

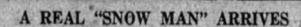
The steamer Griffin of the Wolverine Steamship company will studies indicate that the strength Service Commission. Dr. Musser take a cargo of ore at the C. & of children bears a fixed relation- is one of Methodism's greatest N. W. docks here on Monday and ship to their body weight. N. W. docks here on Monday and ship to their body weight.

transport it to a blast furnace at East Jordan, according to plans an nounced vesterday. It had been a day then at the hesinging In nounced yesterday. It had been a day than at the beginning. In expected the Griffin would leave heavy work all workers show today.

Ishpeming mines on trains for ning. hauling to the local docks here will of assembling the ore at the docks in men. will be done sometime Sunday. Railroad officials estimate that

the ore movement out of Escanaba will be the same as last year, which of men, and doctors suggest that was slightly more than 4,300,000 men would exercise these muscles

the value.







When a sudden April snowstorm struck Omaha, Neb., the other ability accidents with .57 per day, Mr. and Mrs. John Biel, residing 12 miles from town, took 39 thousand employes annually. The marooned auto travelers into their home for the night-and in the textile industry was next lowest morning there were 40. Robert Wendell Hamilton, Jr., arrived at not perfect his invention until 5:30 a. m. to join the party. The upper picture shows how the 1922. No deaths were reported for 16 snow drifts tied up traffic in and around Omaha. Below is Mrs. cipated in several successful packing and tanning plants. The Hamilton and her young son. "I call him my little Snow Man."

Talks on Health

the case.

Preacher to Speak

missionary from India, will preach

at the First Methodist Episcopal

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

LARGE MUSCLES DO NOT AL- back instead of in front. WAYS MEAN STRENGTH

The time has passed when big play at all by the average man. muscles is just as important. In the development of the mus

is thus drawn has figured life, such as sitting, picking up

lifting, throwing and playing.

Measuring Machines Machines nave ogen developed o'clock. Dr. Musser spent several for measuring the powers of the years in various parts of India, and muscles to perform various activi- has a wealth of information conto Leave Monday ties, and comparative studies cerning that great laid with its have been made of children in millions of people, and its millions various groups, as well as of of gods. He is in the Marquette adults in many industries. These district in the interest of the World

poorer strength records at the The loading of the ore at the end of the day than at the begin-

In women the muscles of the be completed today, and the work chest are less well developed than

Back Muscles In women certain back muscles are better developed than those

better if their shirts buttoned in

-TODAY-

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RADIO TO AID TREASURE HUNT

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Baton Rouge, La.—Treasure believed to have been sent to the bottom of the sea by pirates who roamed the Spanish Main centu-ries ago, and which has defied all efforts of treasure hunters, will be sought with a new radio de-

vice this summer. G. O. Maher, Baton Rouge man who invented the "ground ra-dlo," with which he has unearthed a small-fortune in buried treasure, has developed a similar machine for use in water and is authority for the announcement of the expedition, which plans to go to the southwestern coast of South America this summer.

A vessel manned with divers and fully equipped for the adventure will be used in the search Maher says. A Tennessee man whose name is withheld is financing the expedition. The Spanish galleons sought are believed by pirates about 1700. One vessel alone is reported to contain a million dollars in gold bullion which was being transported from Mexico to Spain at the time it was sunk in a battle with the

Maps and charts believed to have been those of Sir Henry Morgan, the historic pirate chief, are in possession of the party Maher says, and already have been used in another successful expedition into Southern Panama and South America.

Maher first experimented with til the hour of the funeral. radio as a means of detecting Since then he has partitreasure hunts.

Both the ground and water machines are so constructed that when they pass over non-magnetic metal they produce in the earphones a sound reaction charasteristii of the several metals so accurately that the operator can tell the nature of the find. Owned by Tennessean.

The South American ground explorations uncovered treasures in the old Castillo de San Geronimo, near Nata in the ruins of the hurch of Porto Bello, destroyed in 1710, and at Women regularly exercise cer-Cruces Train. Included in the tain muscles in the dressing process that are not called into finds are religious ornaments of gold and silver, a silver church Since the disappearance of the bell, a large crown inlaid with long skirt measurements indicate gold, gold and silver vessels and ancient pistols. Other hunts have been conducted by Maher in Louisiana Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, California and other greater strength in the leg. mus- ancient pistols. Other hunts have been conducted by Maher in

The Morgan charts, he says/ are owned by a Tenne claims to be a direct descendant Here Next Sunday of the pirate chief.

Rev. H. A. Musser, a returned PERHAPS HE'LL GO UP. William Chenault Munday, an Atlanta sports writer, is being church Sunday. April 22, at 10:30 hailed as one of the best pitching prospects unearthed by the Atlanta Crackers in years.



A Few Timely Suggestions

Week-End Shopper

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OBITUARY

MISS PHYLLIS GAUDETTE. Funeral services for Miss Phyllis
Gaudette, 21, only daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Emil Gaudette, C. & N. W.
trainmaster at Aftigo, Wis., were
held at St. Joseph's church here
held at St. Joseph's church here
held at St. Joseph's church here

ber of relatives and friends. The choir sang an impressive Among those to be sentenced program of funeral hymns. Solos were sung by Miss Alta Todd, Frank Hirn and George Ammel. There was a profusion of floral and spiritual offerings.

The pallbearers were John Hen-

Baker, William Koppes, George Vandenboom and Donald Skopp. Out-of-town friends and relatives

who came here to attend the services were: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gaudette, Mrs. J. W. Leppla, Mrs. Ed Fitzgerald, Mrs. James Boyle and Mrs. Olive Driscoll, all of Antigo; Mrs. John Janson, Mr. and 'Mrs. Al Derocher, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Perry and J. J. Sieberlich, all of Kaukauna, Wis.; Mrs. James Gar-charged with prohibition violation. vey, Ashland, Wis.; Miss Margaret and Frank Eugates, also charged MacDonald, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. with violation of the prohibition Allan Tyrell, Brampton; J. M. to have been sunk near the coast | Walsh, J. A. Murphy and H. Le- was dismissed because of the fact mieux, Watersmeet.

> WILLIAM L. MILLER. Funeral services for William Lawrence Miller, two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller, will be held at St. Patrick's church at 2:30 o'clock this

afternoon. Burial will be in St.

Anne's cemetery. The body was removed from the Alo Funeral Home to the home of the grandfather, Isadore Miller, 205 North Nineteenth street, yesterday norning, where it will remain un-

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SENTENCES TO

yesterday morning. Rev. Fr. Ber- guilty during the week to various trand Labinski was celebrant at a charges, Judge Frank A. Bell will requiem high mass. Burial was in leave for his home in Negaunee to-St. Joseph's cemetery. The serv-day. The April term of court will ices were attended by a large number essumed on May 7, according to plans announced.

gish, Jr., Kenneth Baker, Eldredge Campbell, Henry Bonno, Arthur

Frank Lamb. Upon motion of Prosecuting Attorney Glenn W. Jackson, the following cases were nolle prossed: Dave McLeod, charged with breaking and entering the Deloria warehouse at.Garden: John Lindstrom. laws. The charge against McLeod he had already pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in connection with the robbery of the Ensign store. In the Lindstrom case, it

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was found that the seizure of a

are: Prohibition violation, Frank Choulnard, John Fenton, Mrs. Mary Shea, Emil Hegbloom, Walter Bennett, August Niemi, Edward Merringer, William O'Donnell, Ernest Dufresne, William Sauers, Dan Young and Archie Turan; burglary, Dave McLeod; disorderly conduct. third offense, Dave McNellis; forgery. Edwin Hurney; larceny.

CROATION HALL

TONIGHT

quantity of liquor in his home was unlawful. The court held in the the court yesterday. Eugates case that the seizure of the liquor was unlawful because the search warrant: did not state that his dwelling place was either a place of public resort, where liquor was sold, or where it was man-

The disposition of chancery matters occupied most of the time of

Jack Smith, a huge catcher who tried out with the New York Yankees last year, has given up baseball for the present and is trying to be a prize fighter. He ufactured, as is required by law in works as "Yankee Jack." He has making search of private homes. | beaten a couple of hams,

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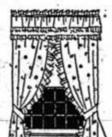


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Corn Flakes, 3 packages _	200
C. & H. Coffee, lb	856
Palmolive Soap, 4 bars	29
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Corn Flakes, pkg.	7c

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per lb 10c	Starch, package - 10c

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HICES!	
Peaches, large can,	
2 for 4	19c

Pears, large can, 2 for Butter, lb	49c
Butter, lb.	48c

Pork Shoulder, whole, lb	14c
Dork Stoole lk	10-

Pork Steak, lb 18c	
Veal Stew, lb 12½c	
Pork Shanks, lb. 12½c	

Raisins,	раскаде_
Pineappl 2 for	e, large,

MARKET BASKET

BY SISTER MARY

Breakfast-Halves of grape fruit, cereal cooked with figs, cream, crisp broiled bacon, bread crumb pancakes, syrup, milk, coffee, Luncheon—Savory spinach, bread and butter, jelly, chocolate bread

pudding, milk, tea. Dinner - Smothered salmon Puritan Malt, 2 cans __ \$1.15 creamed peas, hothouse tomatoes, rhubarb betty, milk, coffee.
Savory spinach is a delicious

hearty luncheon dish that the family will eat without anxious urging. Savory Spinach. One pound spinach, 3-4 cup diced

celery, 1 large onion, % cup rice, 1 slice fat salt pork, 1 tablespoon grated cheese, I teaspoon Worces

tershire sauce, pepper.
Mince pork. Peel and mince onion. Wash spinach through many waters. Put pork in deep closely covered sauce pan and melt over a low fire for fifteen minutes. Add rice and cook thirty minutes keep ing the pan closely covered. Add

pepper and Worcestershire sauce Stir in cheese and serve at once If the rice is allowed to stand in lukewarm water to cover for several hours it should cook tender in thirty minutes and absorb the spinach juice. No water is added unless the rice does not become tender in the spinach stock before it is absorbed.

Breakfast-Apples, cereal, cream creamed dried beef in popovers milk, coffee.

Luncheon-Spinach and nut loaf, jelly and cream cheese sandwiches, orange jelly with whipped cream

Dinner-Baked cod steaks, twice baked potatoes, new beet greens, maple syrup cake, shredded fresh pineapple, milk, coffee.

So many housewives seem to think they "can't bake fish," but if a glass heatproof platter is used the process is extremely simple. the platter is sent directly to the table without removing the fish, The platter will of course be very hot but if it is placed on a metal trivet or on another platter and these in turn are placed on asbestos mats there is no danger of harming the table. In selecting a platter choose one of good size even for a small family for the platted can be used much as a plank would be.

Maple Syrup Cake. One-half cup butter, 11/2 cups maple syrup, 2 eggs, 3-4 teaspoon soda, 21/2 cups flour, 11/2 teaspoons baking powder. 1/2 cup hot water,

¼ teaspoon salt. Cream butter and add syrup. Dissolve soda in hot water and stir

into mixture. Add yolks of eggs

into an oiled and floured shallow ple, milk, coffee. square pan and bake forty minutes. The eggs are a Maple Frosting.

white. Boil syrup until a soft ball is of the eggs will be a delightful formed when a few drops are test-pink, the yolks soft and the whites ed in cold water. Pour in a slow firm and tender. steady stream onto the stiffly beaten white of egg, beating con-stantly. Beat until cool and apread

on cake. Breakfast—Orange juice, cereal, cream, crisp brolled bacon, soft cooked eggs, bran and raisin muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Cream of onlon soup.

The eggs are soft cooked in the in a moderate oven. Let cool and bacon fat. The fat should be hot cover with maple frosting. when the eggs are carefully slid when the eggs are carefully slid into it. Then cover the frying pan One cup maple syrup, one egg closely and reduce the heat. Cook about eight minutes and the tops

> One cup chopped figs, 1 cup butter, 1 cup light brown sugar, 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 cups Quaker oats, 2 eggs, 5 tablespoons milk, 3-4 teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves.

in sugar. Add eggs well beaten, has accepted a position as assisttoasted crackers, lettuce and cot-tage cheese open sandwiches, fig chopped figs. Add milk to first coach at Colgate.

well beaten. Mix and sift flour, cookies, milk, tea.
salt and baking powder and add to Dinner—Smothered veal steak, Mix thoroughly and drop from tip mixture. Fold in whites of eggs mashed potatoes, creamed new carbeaten until stiff and dry. Turn rots, sliced tomatoes, banana cream pans. Leave about two inches space between each cookle. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

> ONE MAY DO IT AGAIN Six times in the past seven years, American entries have won the British open golf champion-ship. Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones won the title twice in that time. Jock Hutchison started it in 1921, Hagen in 1922 and 1924, Jim Barnes in 1925 and Jones in 1926 and 1927. A. G. Havers, a

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Ripe Tomatoes, sound, today, lb. __25c Apples: small size Winesaps, 10 lbs. ____55c Extra Fancy Winesaps, 10 pounds _ Baldwin Apples, 10 lbs. 79c Steel Reds, fine eating and cooking, 10 lbs. ____78c Northern Spys, 10 lbs. 85c Oranges, small size Sunkist, dozen Oranges, other sizes Sunkist, dozen 65c, 49c, 43c Grape Fruit, heavy, juicy, 15e; 3 for 25e; 2 for 15e Iceberg Lettuce, solid heads, 2 for 25c and 10c} New Carrots, large bunch-_10c New Carrots, very fine, bulk, pound ____ New Beets, large bunches, Radishes, full pint boxes, Green Onions, extra large bunches _ Celery, extra large bunches _____ 25c and 20c Onions, New Texas Bermudas, pound ____10c Cucumbers, extra fancy, Parsnips, fancy washed 4 pounds ____ Fresh Comb Honey __25c Madalia &

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Prunes-Fresh California, good size, 3 lbs. 29c

Ginger Snaps-New fresh stock, 2 lbs. __ 29c

Cocoa—Elines, 1 lb. can _____ 25c

2 Elines Chocolate Bars Free

Tomato Soup-Monarch, small size, 2 cans 9c

Grape Juice-Welch's, quarts 59c-pints. 33c

Coffee-Gold Bond A 1 Brand, lb. ____ 59c

1 Package Gold Bond Rice Free

Canned Fruits-A Real Special

1 can Surf Rider Pineapple -----)'All for

1 can Rustic Pears ______ \$1.00

Corn—Fancy Evergreen Sweet, 3 cans ___ 39c

Richelieu Fancy Golden Bantam ____ 23c

Peas-State Fair Extra Sifted, can _____ 18c

3 cans for _____ 59c

3 cans for _____ 45c

Monarch Sweet Peas, can 23c-3 cans - 59c

Eggs-Per dozen 31c-Case lots, per doz. 29c

Flour-Airy Fairy Cake Flour, package -- 33c

10 lb. bag Wingold Rye Meal _____ 45c

10 lb. bag Wingold Graham Flour ---- 49c

10 lb. bag Wingold Whole Wheat Flour 59c

Wingold Flour, 241/2 lb. sacks _____ \$1.19

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES BANANAS Ripe yellow fruit, 2 lbs. for _____ 25c

HEAD LETTUCE—Iceberg Lettuce, large, each ______ 10c

CELERY-Calif. rough, well bleached ____ 15c, 20c and 25c

NEW CARROTS California, large bunch _____ 10c

ORANGES Special, good size, dozen _____ 40c, 49c and 69c

APPLES-For eating, Winesaps, 10 lbs. for _____ 95c

STRAWBERRIES Firm red, full pints, each ____

ASPARAGUS-Good size bunches, 2 for ___

CAULIFLOWER-Nice white heads, Ib. ____

NEW BEETS-With the greens, large bunch _____

For cooking, Baldwins, 10 lbs. for _____

LEMONS Dozen lots only, per dozen

SWEET SPUDS-Medium size, firm, 1b.

SPINACH-Fresh stock, 2 lbs. for __

TRAPE FRUIT-New stock, 2 for

TOMATOES Firm ripe, per 1b.

49 lb. sack _____\$2.38

98 lb. sack ______\$4.59

can Monarch Melba Peaches _____)

1 can Yacht Club Apricots _____)

Bread-Big Boy, Butter, Dandy, with

Check the items below and

Butter, Ib. ____ 442c

Roast, lb. ____ 20c

Round Steak, lb. - 24c

Pork Roast, lb. --- 25c

Eggs, Fresh, dozen 31c

House, lb. ____ 49c

Sugar, 10 lbs. for _____ 69c

Prunes, nice and meaty, lb. 10c

Steer Beef Pot

Steer Beef Rib

Coffee, Maxwell

Kellogg's Corn Flakes,

Tomatoes, hand pack,

Kirk's Flake Chips.

large package ---

Peanut Butter, none finer,

loap, Crystal White Family

Peas, Superba Sugar Peas,

Hawaiian, No. 2 can ___

Peaches, Sliced, large No.

2 No. 2 cans for _____ 29c Pineapple, Sliced, Fancy

2½ can for _____ 21c Kellogg's All Bran, pkg. __ 21c

Fruits and Vegetables

Strawberries, pint box ___ 28c

Winesaps, 2 lbs. for ___ 25c

Oranges, large size, dozen_ 59c

PHONES 158-154

Real Bananas, 2 lbs. for ___ 23c

Ripe Tomatoes, lb. ____

Celery large, bunch

Carrots, per bunch .

New Cabbage, lb. ___

Apples, Extra Fancy

Soap, 6 bars for _____ 24c

Roast, lb. ____

BRANCH STORE PHONES MAIN STORE PHONES 606 and 607 Always a Saving Asparagus market considerable lower and quality in Price very fine. Long green spears, fresh stock.

45c Pound bunch 25c; 2 pounds _____ New Cabbage, per pound ____ large bunch Celery, U. S. Mam-25c New Carrots, moth, each _____ bunch 07c; Four for green, hot house Ea. 30c Head Lettuce, 15c Parsnips, fresh dug, very 25c Green Peas, Calif., pound Radishes, large bunch ---fancy, pound Tomatoes, fancy hard 35c Spinach, fancy, ripe, pound ----per pound ____

Fresh Strawberries-Quality is the best now of any time this season. Fancy red ripe sound berries. Full pint original pack, each _____28c

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Eggs, strictly fresh, per pound _____ 46c doz. 35c; 3 dozen Corn, Standard white, 25c 2 cans _____25c Peas, Cherry Blossom, 25c Pineapple, large can, each 40c; 3 cans ___ Peaches, DelMonte,

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per dozen ---- 32c Butter, Bark River, per lb. ---- 47c Steer Beef Pot Roast, lb. Pork Shanks, lb. _ 12c

Pork Shoulder Roast, lb.... Pork Loin Rst, lb. 24c Pork Steak, lb. ___ 20c Pork Chops, lb. -- 25c A full line of Fancy, Staple Groceries, Fresh Vegetables

Menus for Family

Breakfast-Stewed figs with lemon, cereal, cream, crisp bacon, soft cooked eggs, whole wheat and date muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Clear bouillon, jellied shrimp salad, ree bread and butter sandwiches, strawberry fluff, milk, Dinner-Ham baked in milk

twice baked sweet potatoes, new turnips in cream, cottage cheese spring onions, rhubarh meringue pie, milk, coffee.

Jellied shrimp salad is a very pretty dish and worthy of a place n'a company menu as well as the

family one,

Jellied Shrimp Salad,

Two cups canned tomatoes, ½
cup water, ½ teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 4 whole cloves 1 bay leaf, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 small onion, 1 tablespoon granu lated gelatine, 1 cup cleaned and diced shrimps, 1/2 cup diced celery, green pepper.

Combine tomatoes, water, salt epper, cloves, bayleaf, sugar and onion peeled and minced. Put over the fire and simmer, closely covered for 20 minutes. Strain. soften gelatine in four tablespoons cold water for five minutes. Re heat tomato juice to boiling point and pour over softened gelatine Let stand until cool and beginning to set. Add shrimps, celery and pepper. Parboal pepper for five minutes, plunge into cold water and rub off thin outer skin. Remove seeds and white pith and cut flesh into shreds. Turn mixture into individual molds or one large mold. Let stand on ice until firm. Serve on a bed of lettuce with mayonnaise or a cooked dressing.

Breakfast-Stewed prunes, ce real, cream, broiled cottage ham,

J. McGovern

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Fresh Butter, lb. - 45c Fresh Eggs, dozen 32c 3 lbs. Lard for --- 45c 10 lbs. Sugar ---- 68c

MEATS

Brisket Bacon, lb. ____ 25c

Fruit and Vegetables

Green Peppers, lb. ______ 80c one hour in a from casserole. Lemons, per dozen _____ 40c Green Onlons, bunch ____ 9c 3 bunches for ___ Northern Spy Apples, 3 lbs. 25c lbs. Carrots for _____ 10c lbs. Rutabagas ____

Old Cabbage, lb. _____ 5c Oranges, dozen __ 39c and 59c COFFEE AND TEA

Santos Bulk Coffee, lb. ___ 870 Turkey Coffee, lb. ____ 450 Light House Coffee, lb. __ 54c 3 lb. can ______ \$1.50 Good Green Japan Tea, lb. 40c

PICKLES Qt. jar Dill Pickles ____

Qt. jar Sw. Mix Pickles __ 35c Bread and Butter Pickles _ 25c 14 oz. jar Olives _____ 80c CANNED GOODS

No. 21/2 can Pumpkin ____ 150 2 can Sliced Pineapple 256 No. 21/2 can Peaches _ No. 21/2 can Pears _.. cans Tomato Soup _ cans Tomatoes _____ Milk, any kind _____ 10c 2 cans Logan Green Beans 30c DRIED FRUIT

2 pkgs. Monogram Dates _ 25 2 lbs. Raisins _____ 22c

2 lbs. Prunes --2 lbs. Dried Peaches lb. Apricots ---SOAP 10 bars Star Soap -----2 bars Palmolive Soap ___

MALTS 2 cans Puritan ____ \$\$1.15 2 cans High Life _____ \$1.00 2 cans AA Malt _____ \$1.15

10 bars Sunny Monday

Caps, per gross ____

Soap for _

4-DELIVERIES-4

creamed potatoes, crisp toast, hashed in cream, graham muffins,

Dinner-Baked spaghetti and milk, tea.

whipped cream, sponge cake, milk,

Lima Bean Loaf One cup dried lima beans, arge onion, 2 tablespoons melted bacon fat, ½ teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon salt.

> In the morning cook in the water in which they soaked, until tender and paprika. Mix well and pack 1/2 cup grated cheese has been

bread, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Molded spinach with reamed oysters, pear and rice pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner - Italian braised liver, boiled rice, French endive and grape frut salad, cottage pudding with maple cause, milk, coffee.

be used, although calf's liver is cream waffles, maple syrup, milk, considered the most delicate. There coffee. is no particular difference in the LUNCHEON - Saltory stewed cooking except that beef liver, be- eggplant in macaron border, baing tougher than the others, re- nana and peanut salad, gingerquires thorough parbolling before bread with whipped cream, milk, cooking by the desired method, tea. When liver of any kind is sliced for boiling of pan-broiling it is sweet potato apples, cole slaw, better if boiling water is poured over the slices and allowed to stand ten minutes before cooking. Beef's liver should be parboiled for five minutes if sliced, and twenty min-

Italian Braised Liver. One pound liver, 3 branches of parsley, 1 medium sized onion, 1/4 pound small mushrooms, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 4 tablespoons nonalcoholic sherry or lemon juice, 2 slices bacon, 1-8 teaspon pepper. Cut liver in slices for serving Mince together parsley, onion peel ed and mushrooms cleaned and peeled. Put oil in casserole and turn dish to coat evenly. Add one slice of bacon and sherry of lemon juice. Cover evenly with minced parsley, mushrooms and onions. Then add alternating slices of liver Strawberries, box _____ 80c and bacon, having bacon for the Ripe Tomatoes, lb. _____ 30c { last slice. Cover closely and bake one hour in a hot oven. Serve

> Breakfast-Grape fruit juice, | banana salad. broiled finnan haddle, potatoes

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milk, coffee. Luncheon—Lima bean loaf, apple and raisin salad, plain cookies.

Luncheon—Scallops in ramiple and raisin salad, plain cookies, cookies, cookies, cookies, carrot salad, molasses

Dinner-Planked halibut steak, veal, head lettuce with Thousand Dinner—Planked halibut steak, Island dressing, stuffed figs with hashed green peppers and rice, curly endive with bacon dressing, lemon meringue pie, milk, coffee.

Scallops in Ramikins, One pint scallops, 5 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 onion, Soak beans over night in water 1 red chill pepper, 2 cups hot riced to cover after thorough washing. potatoes, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 2 eggs.

Pour boiling water to and quite soft. Add water as ne-cessary to prevent sticking. Drain and rub beans through a slave and rub beans through a sieve. heat and simmer ten minutes Add onion minced, bacon fat, salt Drain from stock. Mek 3 table spoons butter, add onion cut is into a well buttered brick-shaped thin slices and the pepper pod pan. Bake thirty minutes in a Stir and cook for five minutes. moderate oven. Turn out on a hot Remove pepper and onion and stir platter and garnish with slices of in flour. Add salt and cook until hard cooked eggs sprinkled with bubbling. Slowly add milk, stirdium white sauce to which 14 to ring constantly, and bring to the and fill buttered ramikins about two-thirds full of mixture. Add remaining butter to potatoes, salt Breakfast-Steamed figs, cereal, and the beaten yolks of eggs. Beat ream, creamed salt codfish, corn well and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Pile over mixture in ramikins and put into a moderate oven to puff and brown. It will take about fifteen minutes. Serve at once.

Beet's, lamb's or pig's liver can cereal, cream, crisp bacon, sour

DINNER-Ham baked in milk, raisin custard ple, milk, coffee. Sour Cream Waffles One and one-fourth cups flour,

1-3 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 5 tablespoons melted butter, 1 cup sour cream, Beat eggs until very light. Stir in sour cream and add dry ingredients mixed and sifted. Beat well

and add melted butter. Beat hard for two minutes and make on a hot waffle iron. If the eggs are beaten until very light it is not necessary to beat the yolks and whites separ-

ately. Be sure that the soda is thoroughly mixed with the flour before adding the dry ingredients. And keep in mind that a waffle batter is a "pour" batter. These waffles are de deliciously

risp and tender.

Breakfast - Oranges, cereal, ream, creamed dried beef, popovers, milk, coffee,

Luncheon-Veal and sausage rolls, creamed peas, tomato and milk, tea.

Dinner-Roast spareribs, scaloped sauerkraut and statoes, head lettuce with chifonade dressing, canned green-



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gages, filled cookies, milk, cof- sugar until well mixed. Beat in

A nice way to serve the sparerib and kraut dinner is to pile the vegetable mixture in a mound in the center of a large platter and arrange the ribs in a border around the vegetable. If the platter is heat proof it should be slipped into a hot oven to cook for about 10 minutes. The fat from the ribs will blend with the vegetable mixture and the kraut slightly flavor the meat.

sugar until well mixed. Beat in eggs well beaten and add cinnamon. Pour this mixture over apples and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Garnish with a bit of whipped cream to serve.

Hen 23 Years Old

Still Laying Eggs

Bloomsburg, Pa.—An aged hen, said by her owner, Charles flavor the meat.

Filled Cookies. 2 eggs. 1 tsp vanilla.

work in flour. A pastry mixer or sense of balance is failing to such the hand must be used for this an extent that at times, when she work. Mix and sift baking pow- tries to scratch, she topples over, der with flour. Add eggs beaten and her color has changed, beentil ight. Add vanilla and stir coming much lighter. to a smooth dough. Roll on a But last summer and fall she floured molding board, making a laid an egg nearly every other thin sheet. Cut out in rounds day. and form half the rounds cut out centers. Put the rings on the whole rounds. The centers are baked and frosted and garnished with a nut meat or raisin. Fill the cookies with hollow rings with the following filling and bake ten minutes in a modcrate oven,

1-2 lb prunes, 4 tblsps orange juice, 1-3 cup sugar, few grains salt, 2 tblsps prune juice. Wash prunes and simmer in 1

water until tender. Remove Add sugar, salt, orange juice and prune juice and cook until mix-ture is thick. Raisins, dates or figs can be used in place of prunes and lemon juice substi-tuted for orange juice.

Breakfast-Halves of grape fruit, cereal, cream, smoked haddock on toast, hashed brown potatoes, eggless muffins, milk,

Luncheon - Macaroni and cheese baked with tomatoes, lettuce sandwiches, steamed float with boiled testard milk, tea.

Dinner—Split pea soup, brolled lamb chops, potatoes en casserole, buttered carrots, raisin

rie, milk, coffee, The lettuce sanduwiches should be carefully made, using crisp well dried lettuce. Break the leaves into small pieces and sprinkle with a simple boiled dressing. Put between thin slices of buttered whole wheat or gra-

Steamed Float. Whites 4 eggs, 1-4 tsp cream of targar, 1-2 cup grape jelly, 1 tblsp not water.

Beat whites until foamy and add cream of tartar. Continue beating until dry. Melt jelly with hot water and slowly add to beaten egg whites. Turn into a well-buttered mold and steam for and serve with a boiled custard mgde with the yolks of the eggs. Boiled Custard Dressing.

Yolks 4 eggs, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-4 tsp salt, 2 cups milk, 1-2 tsp

Scald milk in top of double boiler over hot water while preparing other ingredients. Beat egg yolks well and gradually beat in sugar and salt. Add 2 tblsp hot milk and beat well. Slowly add more milk until sugar is dissolved. Stir into remaining milk and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture coats the spoon. and add vanilla before serving.

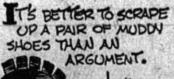
This does not make a very sweet sauce. More sugar can be adder If wanted. Two egg yolks can be used and 2 tsps flour added with the sugar to make a less expensive but less nourishing

Breakfast — Grapes,/ cereal, to it, marmalade, milk, coffee. Luncheon-Cream of tomato soup, croutons, open cottage sandwiches, individual apple puddings, milk, tea.

Dinner-English mutton chops, baked Jotatoes, hot French slaw. stuffelt green pepper salad, stew-ed rhubarb, plain cake, milk, cof-

Individual Apple Puddings. 6 or 8 apples, 1-3 cup cream, 34 tablespoons melted butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon powdered cinnamon, chopped nuts 1 cup four, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 14 teaspoon salt, water.

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Rub in butter and cut in water to make a soft dough. Toss on a floured molding board and roll into a sheet not more than half an inch thick. Line four individual pans with the discuit dough. Pare, quarter and core apples. Cut in thin slices and fill prepared pans. Beat cream, melted butter and





hen, said by her owner, Charles Witchey, to be 23 years old, is

Cream butter and sugar and last April, Witchey says. Her

THOMASON IN TROUBLE Unless "Stumpy" Thomason Georgia Tech's brilliant halfback of last year, makes up certain scholastic deficiencies, he will not perform for the Golden Tornado

LOVE METHODS

"My Darling Fish," Lover Fredson wrote a description of each of the songs, none of which Sighs to His Eskimo Maiden

That is the name of one of the most popular of Alaskan Indian love songs, recorded for the first 1 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 still laying eggs.

The venerable bird, a Barred ulty of the Cincinnati conservaRock, was hatched 23 years ago tory of music. Dr. George Leightory of music. Dr. George Leighton and Rudolph Thomas are setting down the folk tunes and love songs of the far north to preserve them for posterity.
"The Alaskan Indian youth who

sang that song found it impossible to compare the charm of his sweetheart with anything he knew until he recalled the beauty of the vari-colored fish that inhabit nearkan Indian, explained. "The girl, of course, recognized the unusual of brown. compliment and felt the warmth of her admirer's love for her." Fredson, visiting here at the

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Alaska, was persuaded to play the unrecorded Indion folk tunes on his violin, or to sing them to the accompaniment of rhythmic tappings of his bow in simulating drum beats. Dr. Leighton and Mr. Thomas wrote down the melo-

contains words, for each singer makes up his own words to suit his particular feelings and the occasion. Names of the tunes in-Cincinnati (P)—North of the arctic circle, a lovesick swain makes a big hit with the maid of his choice by serenading her with a ballad entitled, "My Girl Is Like a Fish."

Cluded "Down the Yukon," "Aurora Borealis," and "Don't Leave Me," as they were freely translated by Fredson, who is a student at the University of the South in Tennessee.

FLIGHTY CAGERS. Wichita, Kan. - Getting the ump on the other-center often wins basketball games. The U. of Wichita's basketball team has taken to airplanes to get the jump. A squad of five airplanes recently flew the basketball players to Hays, Kan., cutting the train time of two days to four hours.

MODISH BROWN. maid of honor's gown of recu batiste and lace takes a big by waters," John Fredson, Alas- bow of soft brown taffeta on one hip and a floppy horse hair hat

For the first time in several years, the Wisconsin hockey team home of a former missionary in defeated the Minnesota hockey

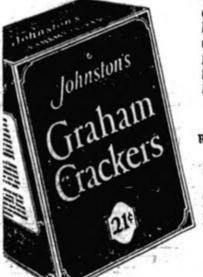


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Captures Wolf: Joseph Simon of Masonville township collected a ten-dollar bounty on a wolf at the county clerk's office yesterday. The animal was shot on

Old Landmark Dismantled: The old water tank, erected about 30 years ago near the old C. & W. depot location, North Fourteenth street, has been torn

Story Hour at Library: A

Phone 1148, or Mrs. Harry S. Work, Phone 422-J.

Baked Goods Sale-The Womspecialty of the sale will be hot pasties. Hot beans, rolls, bread, will also be offered.

Bark River Aid Society-The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church of Bark River will hold a social tonight in the church parlors. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to at-

edy, "May Time," and in the second she appears as "Madame But-Miss Bink has sung for many social functions in Milwaukee this season and is regarded as one of that city's most popular and promising vocalists.

Runeberg will give a dance in Unity hall tonight. The usual music will be furnished and lunch investor, therefore, will do well will be served.

Choir Entertainment-The choir instead of putting all his money of Holy Family church, Flat Rock, into the popular favorites of towill hold its entertainment next day. Thursday evening at the town hall, a quarter of a mile west of what is familiarly known as Sovie's Corits entertainment just before the industry than they have been for pone time and again because of the producers of copper, through coa few days.

W. R. C. Meeting-The W. R. C. will hold their regular business meeting Tuesday evening, April 24, at 7:45 o'clock, at Grenier's hall.

"Chevrolet" team is leading the next Thursday evening at St. Ste-Bissel is captain of the "Ford" "Chevrolets."

again," says old Jacques. Slice ours a little thicker, John.

Mining Industry On Upward Trend-Babson hinges on the efforts at restriction in Winkle County, West tion in Winkle County, West mercially worth while, mean new Texas. If it is possible to keep mercially worth while, mean new texas.

Babson Park, Mass., April 20, and coal mine conditions. Mr. much better control than former that the mining industry and mand from major consumers such Importance of Mining in the

Future. ous industries has clearly shown copper outlook. World stocks of me that industries move in long copper on hand are lower than waves-that is, first one group they were last fall by some 25,comes into prosperity and popu- 000,000 lbs. The current imstory hour of second and third larity and then subsides to a nor- provement in the statistical posigrade children will be held at mal basis, while another group tion of the copper industry is an the Carnegie public library this succeeds it. When I first began encouraging factor, but should morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Lu- my work in statistics, mining was not be regarded as necessarily cile Gessner will tell the stories. the topic of the day. It reached eliminating near term fluctuations its crest of popularity, however, in copper prices or in earnings of demand and supply for the light-Dinner Dance: The United and in recent years has been giv- copper companies, or copper se- er products and prices are firm-Commercial Travelers will give a en scant attention as compared curities. I am not bullish on any er. On March 31 there were only dinner dance for the members with manufacturing. We should stocks at the moment, but I do 46 days' supply of gasoline on and ladies at the Ludington ho- not assume on this account that believe that over the long term hand compared with 63 days' suptel on Saturday evening, April mining and mining securities are securities of some of the larger 28. The affair will start at 6:30 relegated permanently to the low-operating-cost producers will Moreover, gasoline is running p. m. Reservations can be made background. On the contrary, prove attractive investments. by calling Mrs. Justin Boucher. mining will come back into the obvious reasons.

thusiasm a big over-capacity is ment also is a factor. The pro- is, nevertheless, sound. many of the tremendously popu- in co-operative control of pro- ple to take care of the requirelar manufacturing industries of duction and if they can continue ments. today. In the meantime, how- it may affect the future price.

ever, mining has been undergoing For the long pull these minor a period of convalescence—a pe- metals appear good, although Miss Bink Scores Hit-Miss Rose riod during which the growth of temporarily they are Helen Bink, daughter of Mr. and the country has to a considerable from over-production. Mrs. N. A. Bink, 1100 Seventh ave- degree caught up with the min- Oil Situation More Encouraging. aue south, who is a student in the ing capacity. By this I do not Milwaukee's leading theatres, where However, a distinctly better bal- are in a much sounder position is rich in natural resources. Add she is appearing for one week. ance is being established between Miss Bink sings two numbers, a production and demand. Known spring song from the musical com- oil reserves are definitely limited to several decades' supply, considering the rapidly increasing rate of consumption. We must not assume that our raw materials are inexhaustable. time goes on they will become higher in price, earnings of com-Runeberg Dance-The Order of panies producing them will increase and their securities will; advance in valte. The long term to look into these so-called raw material or 'extractive' industries

The figures of supply, consumption and stocks of copper on ner. The choir intended to give hand are more favorable for the Christmas holiday, but had to post- several years. In the first place, unusually inclement weather con- operation, have held production ditions. The roads are now good, down to more reasonable levels. and the choir members have every United States mine production reason to expect a fine turnout. for the first two months of 1928 Details of the entertainment will totalled 271,779,000 lbs. combe published in these columns in pared with 290,800,000 lbs. in the first two months of last year, a decline of 6 per cent. Since over-production has for several years been the bane of the copper business, any evidence that it is being curbed is helpful. It is Chevrolet Team Leading-The even more helpful, however, when we consider that demand "Ford" team by five points in for copper is rapidly increasing. the ticket selling contest for the Domestic deliveries jumped to choir boys' supper to be held 147,578,000 lbs, in February from 129,648,000 lbs. in January and phen's church social rooms. John 135,128,000 lbs. in February last year. Exports of refined copper team ,and Alan McLean of the increased in January to over 91,-416,000 lbs. compared with 78. 126,000 lbs. in January 1927. A guarantee of \$50,000.000 The price of copper has advanced would not draw me into the ring to 14.25c an increase of 14% The price of copper has advanced to 14.25c an increase of 14% since the low point last summer.

"Of course an advance in cop--Roger W. Babson in his weekly per price tends to bring out more interview today discusses the gen- metal, and this in turn tends to eral mining situation. He sur- prevent future price advances veys the copper, lead, gas, oil However, production is under Babson calls attention to the fact ly, so the steady increase in demining securities have not been as the electrical equipment receiving the attention that their building, and automobile indusfundamental condition warrants. | tries is keeping the price situation firm. Future expansion of these industries, moreover, is "Over 30 years study of vari- very promising for the long term

ent and it is feeling a strong de-"If we look below the surface mand from the automobile and into gasoline. suffering

"Most of the over-supply in college of music at Marquette uni- mean that there is not enough petroleum is confined to crude ing a hit at the Alhambra, one of world for a long time to come, cants and other refined products world. Every province in Canada

petroleum field a great deal and one foresees great future deual decline. In the California fields restrictive measures are expected to be taken to offset the increase at Long Beach. The California crude situation, however is not quite so good, and in spite of efforts to curb production there seems reason to expect al attractions. an increase in the State's total for the next few months. In the for the United States stands at 4 Eastern Gulf Coast and Rocky Mountain oil districts expectations are for continuance crude ofl production at about the same as at present for the next two or three months.

"The greatest trouble comes in the lower grades of crude. There don't know how to back the car get about 150,000. is a very close balance between ply on March 31 of last year.

about 80,000 bbls, daily under "Among the other metals nick- the current demand. Crude oi" limelight again for certain very el seems the most popular at pres- producers have stored their prod uct rather than cracking it up Of course, now an's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's of economic movements we find alloy steel industries. Since both that consuming demand has regchurch will hold a baked goods that each new industry is most of these industries are increasing istered a substantial spring adsale in Needham's Electric shop popular during the development their output they are requiring vance more gasoline will be proat 10 o'clock Saturday morning. A stage. As a result of this en- more nickel. Electrical equip- duced. The statistical position built up. Over-capacity is fol- duction of crude lead in the the advances in prices be maincakes and other good things to eat. lowed by over-production which United States and Mexico con- tained or further increased earnin turn reduces prices, cut down tinues high and surplus stocks of ings of refining companies would earnings and leads to an era of refined lead during February ad- be distinctly benefitted. A betunpopularity for the industry, vanced 11,000 tons. This weak- ter trend is also noticed in the That is what happened to mining, ens its statistical position. Zinc fuel oil market, although supand it is what will happen to producers have had more success plies of this quality are fully am-

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with production running close to to this a people possessing intel- France Installing demand. In the Mid-Continent ligence, industry and initiative,

lown the output in that area, it capital. The harnessing of waprobable that the rest of the ter power, the building of mills, Mid-Continent field will show warehouses, railroads, stores, and production no greater than pres- towns mean more people with inent levels and probably a grad- creased employment and resultant increase of imports and exports. When it is proven that these riches exist and that they can be brought to market to advantage, it remains only for the

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HEROES OF THE NINETEENTH HOLE



A City Council Proceedings

Escanaba, Michigan, March 30th. 1928 in adjourned meeting of the Council of City of Escanaba was held in the neil chambers on the above named date. resent: Mayor George G. Geniesse, sellmen Clyde J. Burns, William H. ham and Dr. A. S. Kitchen and City ger T. F. Kessler, Absent: Council-William J. Hanrahan, because of illi-

man William J. Hanrahan, because of illnass.

The reading of the minutes of the
previous meeting was dispensed with.

By Councilman Burns, seconded by
Councilman Needham:

WHEREAS, the State Trunk Line Highway, formerly known as Route 12-15 and
now known as US-2, leading from South
14th Street due west on Eighth Avenue
South and through the city limits, has
been relocated by the State Highway Department, asid highway now located and
leading due west on Ludington Street
from the intersection of Stephenson
Avenue and through the city limits.

AND WHEREAS said State Highway
Department has graded and drained and
improved hald highway by paving same
with concrete Paving material.

THEREFORE RESOLVED, that this
Council coneur in said action of the State
Highway Tayartment and do hereby approve of wid re-location.

Ayes: Burns, Needham, Kitchen, Genlesse (4) Nays: None.

Coffed.

A communication from the Escanaba
Chamber of Commerce was read, wherein

A communication from the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce was read, wherein it was requested that the City purchase a new set of street decorations. Said communication was referred to the City Manager for investigation, he to procure prices on new street decorations and report thereon to the City Council.

Reverend Father F. Hubert and members of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Parish appeared before the Council and requested that Good Friday. April 6, 1928, be observed the same as in a number of other cities by the closing of shops, stores and offices of the city from 12:00 noon until 3:00 F. M. on said day in order to give persons an opportun-

from 12:00 noon until 3:00 P. M. on said day in order to give persons an opportunity to attend services during said time in their several churches.

By Councilman Needham, seconded by Councilman Kitchen:

Resolved, that the Mayor issue a proclamation calling upon the citizens of Escanaba to observe Good Friday, April 6, 1928 and in activition, to close their places of business between the hours of 12:00 noon and 3:00 P. M. on said day.

Ayes: Burns, Needham, Kitchen, Geniese (4) Naya: None.

Carried.

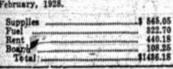
The matter of adjusting the personal taxes for the year 1927 ssessed in error to Isaac Schram was referred to the City Manager for disposition.

The following reports were read:
The report of Michael Ettenhoffer, City Weighmaster, showing that 294 commercial loads and 56 loads for the City and Schools had been weighed on the City scales during the month of February, 1928, and \$29.40 had been collected and turned over to the City Treasurer.

The Poor Report:

Escanaba, Michigan, March 1, 1928
To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the City of Escanaba:

I hereby submit my report as Poor



Richard Hoyler 122
William H. Needham 117
John K. Stack, Jr. 128
ustice of the Peace;
Henry E. Ranguette 138

Patrick F. Burns 132 117

Number of Votes Cast in
Each Precincts 156 147

By Councilman Kitchen, seconded

Carried.

Mayor Geniesse stated his appreciation of the courteties and cooperation extended to him by the Council and citizens of Escansha dualing his term as mayor.

Whereupon, Mayor Geniesse tendered the gavel to Mayor Protem Needham and requested that he assume the chair of the presiding officer.

residing officer.

The Council was informed that the order
of business, under Charter requirements,
was the selection of a Mayor, Mayor Protem, City Clerk, City Assessor and three members of the Board of Review and of the Board of Delta County Supervisors. Councilman J. K. Stack, Jr., presented the name of Councilman Richard Hoyler as a nomine for the office of Mayor for the ensuing term.

Councilman Geniesse nominated Councilman William H. Needham for the office of Mayor for the ensuing term which motion was seconded by Councilman Kitchen. The motion nominating Councilman Hoyler not being seconded, it was therefore moved by Councilman Stack and seconded by Councilman Geniesse:

Councilman Geniesse:
Resolved, that William H. Needham reve the unanimous vote of this Council the office of Mayor of the City of Essaba for the casuing term.

Lyes: Geniesse, Kitchen, Hoyler, Stack, edham (5). Nays: None.

Needham announced that the next f business was the selection of a Councilman Kitchen, seconded by

uncliman Geniesse:
Resolved, that Councilman Richard Hoybe the unanimous choice of this Councilman for the office of Mayor Pro-tem for ensuing term. e ensuing term. Ayes: Geniesse, Kitchen, Hoyler, Stack, eedham (5). Nays: None. By Councilman Genlesse, seconded by

Resolved, that Carl E. Anderson be and hereby appointed as City Clerk and City seesaor for the term as provided under ection 13 of Chapter One of the City

Councilman Kitchen moved that the present three incumbents of the Supervisor and Board of Review be retained. Councilman Kitchen moved that the present three incumbents of the force of the Councilman Kitchen moved that the present three incumbents of the office of Supervisor and Board of Review be retained. Councilman Kitchen's motion was not seconded.

not seconded.
Councilman J. K. Stack, Jr., nominated
Messrs. L. J. Jacobs, C. J. Burns and
Edgar Anderson for the offices of Supervisors and members of the Board of Review. Councilman Stack's motion was not

view. Councilman Stack's motion was not seconded.
Councilman Geniesse suggested that the Council vota for three members of the of the Board of Supervisors and the Board of Review by informal ballot.

The Council then voted an informal ballot, whereupon the following resolution was presented by Councilman Geniesse, seconded by Councilman Kitchen:

Resolved, that a formal ballot be taken by this Council to fill the office of three members of the Board of Review and of the Council to fill the office of three members of votes be declared the highest number of votes be declared the choice of this Council for the offices heretofore mentioned.

Ayes: Geniesse, Kitchen, Hoyler, Stack Needham (5). Nays: None. Carried. A formal ballot being taken, resulted a

red C. DaBelle received ... 1 vote
J. Roberge received ... 3 votes
J. Burns received ... 5 votes
Anderson received 4 votes

adopted by the Council, appointees officerate members of the Board of and members of the Board of sors of the County of Delta in accessible the provisions contained in Sec., Chapter 2 of the City Charter.

Respectfully submitted.
CARL E. ANDERSON.
Poor Commissioner
By Councilman Burns, seconded py
Councilman Needham;
Resolved, that the reports be received
and placed on file.
Ayes: Burns, Needham, Kitchen, Genlesse (4). Nays: None.
Carried.
By Councilman Kitchen, seconded by
Councilman Burns;
Resolved, that the Street Department be
instructed to fill in a deep hole in the
roadway on 13th Avenue North between
Sheridan Road and North 16th Street.
Ayes: Burns, Needham, Kitchen,
Geniesse (4). Nays: one.
Carried.
Mayor Geniesse suggested the placing of
a street light on the old State Highway
in the neighborhood of the acreage property owned by Mr. John Johnson.
By Councilman Burns, seconded by
Councilman Needham:
Resolved, that the meeting adjourn.
Ayes: Burns, Needham, Kitchen,
Geniesse (4). Nays: None.
Carried.
CARL E ANDERSON,

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ed a process for collecting the

CARL E ANDERSON, City Clerk.

GEORGE G. GENIESSE,

Escanaba, Michigan, April 9, 1828
A Charter meeting and an adjourned regular meeting of the Council of the City of Escanaba was held in the council chambers on the above named date in accordance with the provisions of Section 5, Chapter 2 of the City Charter.

Present: Mayor George C. Genlesse, Councilmen Richard Hoyler, John Stack, Jr., Dr. A. S. Kitchen and William H. Needham and City Manager T. F. Kessler and City Attorney H. J. Rushton, Absent: None. Escanaba, Michigan, April 9, 1828 ment.

None.

The minutes of the previous meeting were dispensed with without reading.

The following report of the Canvassing Committee was presented:

Becomes a B

To the Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council:
Gentlemen:

Gentlemen:

In accordance with the provisions of Section 12 of Chapter 3 to the City Charter, we, your Board of City Canvassers, herewith certify that, at a session of the Board of City Canvassers, held on Thursday, April 5, 1928 at 9:00 o'clock A. M. the returns of the finapectors and clerks of the eight voting precincts in the ward of the City of Escanaba, of the regular city election held April 2, 1928, were carefully examined and tabulated and we find that the following named persons, citizens of Escanaba, were duly elected to the several offices as follows, to-wit:

Councilman: Richard Hoyler, William H. Needham, John K. Stack, Jr.

Justice of the Peace; Henry E. Ranguette.

guette.
Constable—Patrick F. Burns.
We therefore recommend that the City
Clerk issue proper certificates of election
to the persons above named. to the persons above named.

Pollowing is a statement of the votes cast in the election heretofore mentioned as prepared by your Board of City Canvas-

Respectfully submitted,
Signed: Charles E. Lewis,
E. C. Voght,
B. J. MacKillican,
Board of Canvasser

By Councilman Kitchen, seconded by Councilman Needham:
Resolved, that the report of the Board of City Canvassers of the election held Monday, April 2, 1928, be received and spread at length on the records of this meeting.
Ayes: Geniesse, Kitchen, Hoyler, Stack, Needham (5), Nays: None.
Carried.
Needham (5), Nays: None.
Carried.
Mayor Geniesse stated his appreciation of the council and citizens of Estate to him by the Council and citizens of Estate to him by the Council and citizens of Estate to him by the Council and citizens of Estate to him by the Council and citizens of Estate to him by the Council and citizens of Estate to him by the Council and citizens of Estate to him by the Council and citizens of Estate to him by the Council and citizens of Estate to him by the Council and citizens of Estate to him by the Council and citizens of Estate to him by the Council and citizens of Estate to the Council to attend a Forum meeting of the Council.

Mayor Needham urged the members of the Council to attend a Forum meeting of the Council to attend a Fo

CARL E. ANDERSON,

Approved: WILLIAM H. NEEDHAM, Mayor.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

Jacquelin Gadsdon is -playing the role of Mary Lyle, comely secretary to a mysterious professor in Chester M. Franklin's latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "The Thirteenth Hour," which is now playing at the Delft Theatre.

The new mystery drama, an original by Offester M. Franklin and Donglas Furber, is Miss Gads don's first important production since the signature of her contract with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. The cast of "The Thirteenth Hour" includes Lionel Barrymore Charles Delaney, Miss Gadsdon, Fred Kelsey, Polly Moran, Napoleon, the German police dog and others of note.

AT THE STRAND. Chartering an ocean liner for trip that ended where it started was the odd expedient of Columbia Pictures in filming Bert Lytell's new starring vehicle. "Alias the Lone Wolf,", which will be shown at the Strand again today. Columbia chartered a steamer, placed the cast on board. had it sail part way to Honolulu, then turn around headed back to

Los Angeles, during the scenes of the new picture. In this mystery story, which was adapted from the novel of the same name by Louis Joseph Vance, Lytell plays a secret service man combating a mysterious organization of thieves and

adventures.

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hopes to receive authorization from its creditors' committee at Duke Schiller, famous Canadian pilot, and Dr. Louis Cuisinier in this specially equipped Fairchild its meeting in May to purchase monoplane were the first to reach the crew of the Bremen on isolated Greenly Island. There they and erect the necessary equiptook off Major James Fitzmaurice, Irish member of the trans-Atlantic party, and returned to civilization Note the unusual skid-pontoons which allow the ship to land either on snow or water.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor Sunday services: First mass, sermon and communion, 8 o'clock, High mass and ser-mon at 10 o'clock. Baptisms 2 p. m. Daily Mass 8 a. m. Saturday/confessions 3 to 5 p. m. and

Rev. C. Risley, pastor Sunday, April 22nd 1928, 10:00—"The Gift of Christ.

Church.

11:15—Sabbath School.
6:39—Young People's meeting. Leader.
Faye Bretz.
7:30—Fifty Years Ago."
7:30, Thursday evening prayer and

FREE METHODIST . -

W. J. Angerer, pastor Winnie Angerer, assistant

church to the service.

Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Everybody welcome.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Rev. C. Mullenburg, pastor
Sunday, April 22, 1928,
Sunday school—10:00 s. m.
Church service—11:00 a. m.
Senior and Intermediate Christion
deavor Societies meet at 6:30 p. m.
Evening service—7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday
ning.

FIRST BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Joseph Grosa, pastor
Sunday, April 22, 1928,
Morning
10:00 a. m. Morning service. Story sermon to the juniors. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the quartette.
11:15 Sunday school session with classes and teachers for all ages.
11:30 Calvary Mission Sunday school.
Evening
6:30 p. m. Senior and Intermediate B.
Y. P. U. All young people urged to attend.

tend.
7:30 p. m. Evening service. Stereoptican lecture with about 60 slides showing our missionary work in the Philippine Islands. Do not miss this service.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

ZION LUTHERAN

Victor E. Holmstedt, pastor Sunday, April 22, 1928, Sunday school—9:30 a. m. Sunday school service (English 10:00 a

Service 11:00 a. m., to 12:00 a. m. Confirmants meet every Saturday

haf received a guest prize.

all these services.

7 to 9 p. m. Special meetings: C. O. F. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays 7:30 p. m.; St. Francis de Sales, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; K. of C. 2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30 p. m.

Becomes a Bride

marriage

News has been received

Miss Hazel King, formerly

Manistique, who on April 7

Manistique of the

Rev. Oscar N. Olson of the Augustana Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., will speak at

Rock Island, Ill., will speak at the Zion Lutheran church in Manistique tomorrow. Rev. Olson is wroking in the interest of the Augustana College Appeal.

Rebecca Meeting

Is Monday Night

A meeting of the Rebekah lodge has been scheduled at Manistique for Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall. All officers and members are asked to be present. A pot luck ed to be present. A pot luck ence are more than welcome. lunch and social hour will follow the business session

Business Conditions

Business Conditions
Unchanged—Dun's

New York, Apr. 20—(R)—Dun's
The chief characteristics of the business situation have not change of the service and will tell of her missionary labors in India. Let us have a full church to the service. tomorrow will say: well water.

By Councilman Geniesse, seconded Councilman Kitchen:

Besolved, that the meeting adjourn.

Ayes: Geniesse, Kitchen, Hoyler, St Needham (5). Nays: None.

Carried. business situation have not changed appreciably, but a rather better

sentiment in some quarters has resulted from moderately augmented activity. Expected spring gains have not been wholly realized, with weather vagaries and other drawbacks militating against a full growth of retail distribution, and statistical measurements continue to present sharp contrasts,

The various conflicting data caused a natural confusion of judgment in appraising existing conditions, yet an undercurrent of improvement is visible beneath the surface irregularities. It appears to some extent, in firmer commodity prices, and the unusual buoyancy of hide markets is the outstanding phase in this connection. Labor troubles at New England mills, arising from wage reductions, have further lowered working forces there, but the trend of employment has been upward in most other sections as outdoor activities have broadened. Operations in the great steel industry, moreover, do not disclose the decline which occurred last April, but hold at a notably high level under pressure for material from building construction interests, automobile manufacturers, farm im-

plement makers and other consum-Weekly bank clearings were \$12,425,654,000, in increase of per cent over last year.

HERMANSVILLE

Earl Lafreniere of the Auto Sales Co. at Norway was a caller here Wednesday.

A. Morrel of the Peninsular Marble Works at Iron Mountain was a business visitor here Tues-

day.
The Parent-Teachers Association held the third of a series of noon from a to 5. instructions on child care at the day evening. Talks were given Taint Spring at smugglers in a series of thrilling by Mrs. Elsie Earle and Mrs. Eyye Parish which were very instructive and interesting.

> Farley were callers at Powers berry, blocked by the spring Wednesday evening. Andrew Lora is spending a Drifts in some places reached a few days at Ladoga for engine depth of three and four feet, acrepairs on the locomotives that cording to motorists.

Morgan Rawlings and George

are used at that place for logging purposes. August Johnson is at Green Bay receiving medical treatment. dition, with some rough going on Pete Quade of Powers was a business visitor in town Wednes- fask.

THINKS HE WILL WIN "If I didn't think I had a good chance to win I wouldn't be here," | bert was hostess to the follow-Jim Barnes told British golf writers when he arrived in England to luncheon Thursday at her home start practice for the British open Barnes, one of the six American dlebrook, Mrs. C. Hovey, Mrs. entries who have won the last sev- | Paul Baldwin, Mrs. Middlebrook en tournaments, copped the prize | Won high score and Mrs. Banz-

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley have returned from a six weeks' visit with relatives in lower Michigan A dance will be staged tonight at the Manistique Heights school

with good music and lunch free. Palmer Bowman, Singer Sewing Machine agent for Schoolcraft county, left Manistique this week for Marquette to attend the convention of Singer representatives.

Von's Vagabonds of Manistique will play for a dance at Gould City tonight, held under the auspices of the I. O. O. F. R. L. Stearns of Ludington

Mich., official of the Stearns Coal and Lumber company, was in Manistique Friday as a witness in circuit court. Atty. F. O. Connors of Newber-

ry motored to Manistique Friday. Guests this week at the J. J Herbert home in Manistique included Mrs. Henry Banzhaf, Geo. Banzhaf, and the latter's fiancee, Miss Mary Lou Hartridge of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Grace Haynes left Thursday for Duluth, called by the illness of her sister. After spending a few days in

Manistique, George Banzhaf and Miss Mary Lou Hartridge left Thursday for Milwaukee, Misses Marie Connoly, Margaret Van Dyck and Fanny Anderson

and Ted Monroe motored to Escanaba Saturday. The Misses Louise Gage, Margaret Gage and Bessle Olson expect to leave tonight for a weekend visit with friends at Prince

MEET WEDNESDAY.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Lawrence Strassler, Mrs. Joseph Ar rowood and Mrs. Tom Eagle will be the hostesses.

NAME OF JOHNSON'S GREENHOUSE CHANGED

The Johnson Greenhouse at Manis tique, formerly operated by Frank Senff, will now take the name of "The Manistique Floral Co." L. C. Nielser being in charge of same.

A good stock of cut flowers and plants for all occasions will be kept. All designing and funeral work well taken care of.

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

Book of Rules Guides Anglers

Phone 155

County Clerk G. L. Bouschor has received from the conservation commission a supply of small booklets, giving a digest of the fishing laws and regulations in effect for 1928. Anglers seeking to keep posted on in preparation for the fishing season may secure a copy of the pamphlet at

the clerk's office. Schoolcraft is one of the counties in which it is unlawful to streams. Creeks and rivers open to brook trout fishing in this county are as follows:

Hickey, Carr, Kilpecker, Bursaw, Parra, Deadhorse, Johnson, Snyder, Brace and Hiawatha Big Indian river, Big Creeks, Murphy river, Upper Stutts creek, Fenton creek to West Branch, West Branch of Fox, N. Branch of West Branch, East Branch of Fox, Bear creek in Mueller township, Creighton Creek north of Creighton, Stoner creek north of Creighton,

Scotts creek. Special local provisions make Indian Lake exempt from the order prohibiting trolling from motor boat ,and McDonald, Gulliver and Indian Lakes are exempt from the regulation prohibiting fishing in inland lakes from April 1 to June 15.

Special Sunday Dinner

Chicken Broth with Rice ROAST TURKEY With Dressing Mashed Potatoes Boiled Vegetables Head Lettuce 1000 Island Dressing George's Home Made Pies Milk

Chicken Broth with Rice ROAST DUCK With Dressing Mashed Potatoes Boiled Vegetables Head Lettuce 1000 Island Dressing George's Home Made Pies Coffee Tea

Chicken Broth with Rice FRIED SPRING CHICKEN Mushroom Sauce Mashed Potatoe Boiled Vegetables Head Lettuce 1000 Island Dressing George's Home Made Ples Coffee

THE LIBERTY CAFE

JUNE 15 LAST SCHOOL DAY AT

With little more than a month ind a half of school remaining, the calendar of coming events at 7:30 p. m. Manistique high school shows a number of important happenings demand for self-government has to be crowded into the next few month, the schedule of events is as follows:

May 4-Operetta, given by boys and girls glee clubs for benefit of the Student association. May 11-Gymnasium demonstra-

May 18-Freshman party. May 25-Junior party. June 1-Senior play, "Apple-

sauce." June 10-Baccalaureate. June 10 to 15—Examination week for all but seniors. June 11-Class day.

June 13-Commencement. June 14-Senior prom. June 15-Vacation begins.

Los Angeles Pastor Here Another Week

Special meetings at the Swedish Baptist church will continue all through the coming week, under the leadership of Rev. C. Antonson of Los Angeles, Cal., a former pastor of the local church.

Due to the illness of Rev. F. Elmgren, Reverend Antonson will also preside at the regular Sunday services tomorrow. The or der of services is as follows: 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school.

10:45-Morning worship. 7:00-Service (English).

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to neighbors and spear fish in all rivers and friends for floral offerings and the use of cars in our recent bereavement, also the American Legion for their thoughtful assistance, and Mrs. Harry Eriksen for her kindness in singing a vocal solo.

Mrs. Milton Halsey and John Halsey and family. M216-112-1t.

CHUSTER'C SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Fresh Spare Ribs, per lb. _____ 14c Fresh Cut Hamburger Steak, lb. 20c3 Peacock Skinned Hams, whole, lb. 25c Peacock Ham, sliced for frying, lb. -- 38c

Peacock Back Bacon for frying, lb. __ 30c Lard Compound, 7 lbs. for ____ \$1.00 Fancy Creamery Butter, lb. ____ 48c Our Special Chase &

Sanborn Coffee, per lb. _____ 38c Lettuce, fancy, 3 heads for ---- 25c Fresh Dug Parsnips, per lb. ____ 5c }

> Buy at Schuster's and Save Money

Golden Bananas, lb. 10c ;

Show Pictures of Philippines in Sermon Talk

In connection with a sermon lecture on the Phillipine Islands. 60 beautiful lantern slides will be shown at the Sunday evening service in the First Baptist church at Manistique tomorrow night. The starting time will be

In view of the fact that the been very strong among the na-Beginning with next tives, the talk as well as the pictures will be timely and highly interesting. The slides show the beauty of the scenery and the landscape as well as the great progress, which has been made since the Islands came into our possession and our missionaries began to work there. Baptist missionaries have been at work in the Philippines for about 25 years. The pioneers planted well and the work has been growing

splendidly through the years. The public is cordially invited to attend and see these pictures and visualize the actual conditions existing in one of our most valuable Island possessions.

Trophy Received for Debate Work

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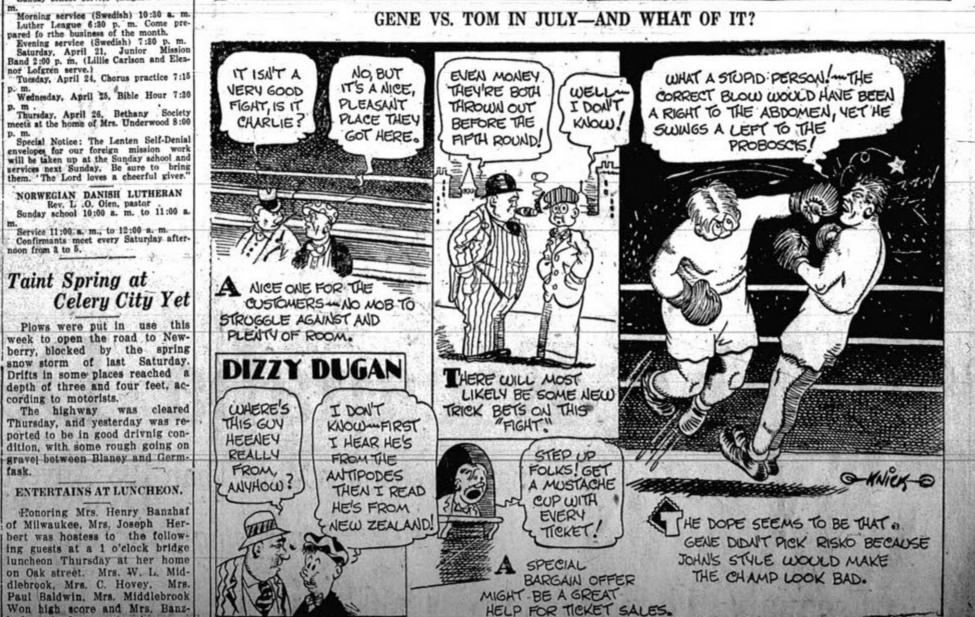
Shades _____ 10c Glass Percolator Tops, 4 for 10c Mouse Traps, 3 for _____ 10c Box Stationery _____ 10c Hammerville Bond, the Distinctive Stationery, box_ 25c My Schoolday Autobiography,

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to Attend Annual

Affair

AMY BOLGER,

A. G. ANDERSON

GLADSTONE

19 TENTH ST.

MISS JUNKERS AND HER PILOT

PASSES AWA Pioneer Resident of Gladstone Dies After Heart Attack

Death took another of Gladstone's pioneers Friday morning when Andrew Gustav Anderson, 69, a resident of this city since 1894, passed away at the family residence, 1409 Delta avenue. Mr. Anderson died at 1

Mr. Anderson died at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

Five weeks ago he suffered a alight stroke and the effects of this had kept him confined to his bed. Sunday his condition became critical following a heart attack. He failed to rally after this and his death came Friday morning.

Mr. Anderson was born in Vermand, Sweden, February .2 1849, and he came to this country in 1892. He settled at Ironwood and lived there for two At the close of the two years' time he came to Gladstone and had made his home here continuously since that time.

He was employed as a watchman for the Soo Line elevator for 13 years and for three years as a watchman for the Northwestern Cooperage company.

Surviving. Te is survived by Mrs. Amana Anderson, his wife, a stepson Fred Siebert of this city; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Gus Dehlin of ford. Ill.; two sisters, Mrs Olson of Gladstone and Mrs. John Moberg of Ironwood. and two brothers, Fred and Charles Anderson of Masonville.

Four nieces, Mrs. Emil Peter son, Mrs. August Goodman, Mrs Carl Nyberg, and Mrs. Fred Quarastrom, of this city, and one nephew, Andrew Olson, of this city, also survive, as well as a son-in-law, John Olson, and his five children of Ironwood.

The body was taken to the Swenson Brothers Undertaking parlors to be prepared for bural. Funeral arrangements have ot been completed.

Mr. Anderson had a wide acquaintanceship in Gladstone, dating from the early days of the city, and word of his death yesterday was received with profound regret.

MACCABEES' CARD PARTY SUCCESSFUL

to P-T Fund.

A large crowd attended the faccabee party given . Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Allen Reynolds, 1408 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Catherine Watson, Lady basis of 1.85c, Pittsburgh, and Commander of the Maccabees, 2.00c, Chicago, and users face no winning high honors and Mrs. hazard in holding off. Following William O'Brien, low.

was special music.

the Lady Maccabees donation to concessions. Pig iron prices sensible as I look.—Answers. the Parent-Teacher association have lacked strength in some displayground fund.

George Shorey Conducts Two

910 Delta avenue.

Mr. Shorey, well known busistore in one of the remodeled burgh and Chicago districts on a Hupy buildings. He will carry a firmer basis than the Mahoning complete stock of high grade valley, where volume has been

the confectionary store at 315 mills, at 95 per cent, are going Delta avenue, formerly owned by stronger than a year ago. Large Mrs. Seguin and has reopened the producers in the Pittsburgh dis-store with a complete line of trict hold at 85 per cent. Steel groceries, candy, . pop. tobaccos corporation subsidiaries, averag-

Religio Changed to

A charge has been announced and Chicago, where specifications in the time of one of the services at the Church of Latter Day Saints. The Religio, formerly held at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening, will now be a Young People's meeting which will be held every Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Rev. Olsson at Whitefish Tuesday

Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the Swedish Luptheran church, will conduct services at Bethany hall at Whitefish Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The services will be in the Swedish language.

Rlan Billiard Tournament

Announcement that a pool and ucted at the Rialto building in the near future was made known yesterday by Manager B. J. Kemp. Further plans for the tournament will be announced later.

Min. John Swan, Mrs. John Campbell and daughter, Margaret, left this morning for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where they will spend the, week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Bell.



Miss Herta Junkers, left, daughter of Dr. Hugo Junkers, designer of the monoplane Bremen, and Fred Melchoir, Junkers pilot, are pictured here as they prepared to take off from Mitchel Field, Long Island, in an effort to reach and rescue the stranded flyers on Greenly

Iron Trade Review

IRON TRADE REVIEW.

Finished steel is moving to to make April substantially as by motor. Cleveland, Specifications for Michigan avenue. some products have wavered the aggregate are sufficient, combined with material ordered out fluenza. late in March but not yet ship-

ped to maintain an average operating rate of 82 to 84 per cent. Whether this gait can be maintained beyond the end of April hinges upon the inflow of new business the next ten days. Orders have been decidedly light, in Lodge's Donation beginning of a new quarter and the past two days. The trip was the tendency of fresh commit- made by motor. ments to concentrate in the clos ing days of the month account

for this condition. Certainly sentiment continues confident. Undoubtedly the price situation has been a deterrent. Heavy Five hundred was played with steel seems to have settled to the the \$3 reduction last week in au-

During the luncheon which was tobody sheets, other sheet grades served during the evening there have lost ground rapidly. On large purchases of strip, automo-The proceeds of the party form tive buyers have forced sharp

chase in its history by the Ford | been precipitate. Motor Co. will have a strengthen-Confectionaries ing effect. The Ford company George E. Shorey of this city prices governing for four years has announced the opening of and fully 500,000 tons more is in-Shorey's, a new confectionary, at volved in transactions now being closed.

The preponderance of heavy goods. neutralized by softness in sheet and strip quotations. Chicago ing 88 to 90 per cent, are in relatively better position than most

independents. Friday Meeting Automotive demand for steel bars is unabated at Pittsburgh slightly outrun shipments. Sheets are as strong in production as they are weak in price. March sales of independent makers, at 399,441 tons, were the heaviest since December and compared with only 345,900 tons last March. Production of 366,127 tons in March topped monthly figures for over a year. But with

CITY BRIEFS

E. A. Erickson is expected to return today from a business trip onsumers at a rate that promises to Chicago. The trip was made Miss Violet Rosseau good a production month as of Munising is visiting here as a March, says Iron Trade Review, guest at the Howard Nebel home,

Donald Germaine, son of Mr. slightly in the past week but in and Mrs. Edmond Germaine, is recovering from an attack of in-City Manager F. R. Buechner

> is confined to his home with ill-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Strickland tre the parets of a son, born Thursday night at St. Francis

hospital. Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carter re contrast with production and con- turned Thursday night from Ap-Proceeds Form sumption. Unsettled prices, the pleton where they visited during

PLENTY OF CAUSE.

Unmarried: Your wife seems be nursing a grievance. Married: Yes, it's teething and eeps us awake all night .-Northern Daily Telegraph.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Oswald: You look a sensible girl. Let's get married. Illie: Nothing doing. I'm as

It may be that reaffirmation of the surrender of \$3 per ton on prices on Lake Superior iron ore the autobody grade the retreat coincident with the largest pur- in prices on other grades has

Some important makers of wire nails are extending the first quarhas placed 435,000 tons at the terter price of \$2.55, Pittsburgh-Cleveland. Hot strip prices are easier. Distribution of parts and body orders by Ford and Chrysler has stimulated both strip and sheet sales at Detroit. Specifiness man, will conduct the new products supports both the Pitts- cations for cold finished bars have dropped.

Weakness in sheets and nails principally has sent the Iron Trade Review composite of 14 leading iron and steel products down 21 cents this week, to \$35.56, the lowest point since Eebruary.

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Household Furniture For Sale

Kitchen cabinet, range, linoleun dining room suite, Fried-Eisma radio and power Magna Vox. F. Kobliska, 1413 Minnesota Ave or Call 345, Gladstone

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The Best of Everything Highest Grade Merchandise

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CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN Theophil Hoffman, pastor 2nd Sunday after Easter m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Sunday schools
2:30 p. m. Fresching services in the
English language. Text: John 10, 11-16.
Theme: Jesus, the Good Shepherd.
We conduct our services in the Swedish
Lutheran church. Everyone welcome.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday night of every
week the Bible Class meets at the parsonage, 1205 Minn. Ave.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
"The Church of Friendly Service"
(Organized, Sept. 16, 1887)
Rev. Robert Grant, pastor
Noble Swenson, director of music
Elizabeth Kee, organist.
Sunday services as follows:
10 s. m. Divine Worship with sermon by
the pastor, There will be special music.
11:15 a. m.—Sunday school. A. D. Alquire, supt.

guire, supt.

6:30 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor.

Miss Cripe, Supt.

6:30 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor.

An inspirational service for all young people. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship with ser-mon. Gospel message with old Gospel Songs. Come and worship with us. This church has a welcome for all.

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST
EPISCOPAL
Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor
10:00 Morning service. Special music and
singing by the choir. Sermon "The Compulsion of Love."
11:15 Sunday school. Music by S. S.
orchestra. Teachers and classes for all

Music by S. S. orchestra. Director Van

peaker, Supt. A. R. watson.
Evening service at 7:30.
Special music and singing.
Question Box—The pastor will endeavor
a nawer any question that may be of
ital importance to the community. Ser-

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Bible Study.
Do your utmost to attend church Sunday. Other forces may try to draw you away, but be Loyal to the church. The church will stand and stay by you when all other influences pass away.

SWEDISH MISSION Rev. P. E. Palmquist, paster Sunday school—9:30 a. m. Classes

Morning worship (English) 10:45 a. m Evening Gospel service 7:30 p. m. Monday night at 8:00 Choir Rehearsal Monday night at 8:00 Choir Rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:45, Service of Testimony
Bible and Prayer.
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid will hold their auction in the
church parlors. A large supply of linens
and fancy work etc. will be offered. Gifts
are gratefully accepted.
A hearty welcome extended to all.
"We Prayer Christ and Him Crucified."

We Preach Christ and Him Crucified. SWEDISH BAPTIST
Corner Mich. Ave. and Sixth St.
John Hugo, pastor
Sanday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 2:30 p. m.
Evangelistic meetings from April 24
ay 6.

SALVATION ARMY Special services tonight and Sunday night in charge of Ensign Sunberg of

Chicago.

Open Air service tonight.

Sunday school 2 p. m.

Next week: the regular services Tueslay, Friday and Sunday.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN illiam Oak home. Luther league Thursday evening.

Luther league Thursday evening.
Tuesday evening at 745, services at
Bethany hall at Whitefish—in the Swedish

Model Cash

CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Corner 11th and Wisconsin

Rev. A. M. Boomer, pastor

Sunday school—10:00.

Prayer meeting—11:00.

Prayer meeting—11:00. Preaching-7:30. Wednesday, Mid-week prayer service at Young People's meeting at 7:45 o'clock Friday in place of Religio formerly held at 6:30 o'clock Sunday.

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC
Rev. Fr. Sebastion Maier, pastor
Low mass—8:00.
High mass—10:00 Sermons by the pastor
t both services.
Daily mass at the usual hour.

CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Big Balloon Dance AT BARK RIVER, SATURDAY, APRIL 21 Music by the

Michigan Nite Owls "A rare treat for dancing feet"

OPENING DANCE Pine Grove Resort Saturday, April 21

Leonard Doto's Musical Mountaineers

SUNDAY, APRIL 22 Yellow Jackets ORCHESTRA

Home Made Coffee Cakes and French Fried Cakes

BREAD, any kind, 2 loaves for ___ 15c

Butter, per lb. _____ 45c Lard, Pure, 5 lbs. for ____ 72c Eggs, Strictly Fresh, dozen 83c Milk Fed Veal

Veal Stew, lb. ... Veal Shoulder Roast, lb.__ 20c Veal Chops, 1b. Veal Leg Roast, lb. ____ 28c Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. _ 28c Pork Loin Roast, lb. ____ 28c Pork Liver, lb. __ Beef Pot Roast, lb. _____ 20c Hamburger, lb. ____ Skinned Hams, Sugar Cured, whole, per lb. ___

GIRLS' LEAGUE **NEXT WEEK** TO A CLOSE

Banquet at Rialto Bowlers of City Invited Club Rooms Ends Contest.

The banquet held Thursday evening at the Rialto club rooms A bowling banquet for members marked the conclusion of the of the league teams and for all canvass for magazine subscripother bowlers of the city will tions which has been conducted held during the coming week at during the past two weeks by the the Rialto club rooms, it was an Gladstone high school nounced yesterday.

Complete plans for the affair girls' league.

The League was divided into and the date of it will be anthree teams, the Blues, Reds and Greens, captained by Germaine Arrangements are in charge o Minne, Marguerite Hupy and Flor- AUXILIARY B. J. Kemp, manager of the Rialto building and of Walter Vandeence Bouchard, respectively. The Blues under Miss Minne's weghe, prominent Gladstone bowlleadership were the victors and

The banquet will mark the of with their guests were entertained by the two losing teams. icial close of the 1927-1928 Th banquet was served at 6:36 It will be open to all followers ers laid for thirty. Banquet arrangements were under the direction of Reno Payne, League presi-

> The canvass was highly successful and the League in closing it asked that its appreciation be expressed of the cooperatin of those who helped to make it

he Rialto Sunday. **ENTERTAINS** Using 100 laughs per reel as LITTLE FRIENDS Ruth Crawford, little daughter

A little cable ran from Harry's friends at her home, 211 Ninth ices. street, Thursday afternoon. The occasion was her seventh birthday anniversary. Games were played in the afternoon and a delicious supper served at 6 The table was prettily o'clock. decorated in pink and white with

lighted candles. The guests were: the Langdon funsters point out. Mottle, Doris and Paul Cowen, doesn't include all the giggles, Ellen Marble, Nan Farley, Beverly Cowen, Shirley Quistorf, Helne Lee Alguire, Alice Harris, Betty Brown and Maurice Riley. The little hostess received many lovely gifts.

a birthday cake on which were

The Buckeye Jollies whose names may be mentioned Will Dance at Brampton in the same breath. In point of expenditure of time, effort and SATURDAY, APRIL 21 Music by the Deep Water Five

> ANNOUNCING OPENING Cameron-Beaudry **Shoe Shine Parlors**

13 S. 10th St.

MISS BOYLE BRINGS CANVASS AT CONFERENCE IN DETROIT

inmia at the annual meeting of Gladstone this season. the general joint conference of employe and management representatives.

Sessions were held Thursday and Friday.

Miss Boyle, who was selected representative by the operators of the upper peninsula at the regular quarterly meeting in February, will return to this city 908 Michigan avenue Phone 433 Monday morning.

PARTY HERE THIS EVENING

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors o'clock in three courses with cov- will entertain at a card and dancing party this evening at the Rialto gymnasium.

The card contests will begin at 8 o'clock and dancing will start at 10 o'clock. The Cavallers will play the dance program. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. F. L. Trayser is chairman of the committee in charge.

First National laugh special, at RUTH CRAWFORD Hours of Church Services Given

Trinity Episcopal church services will be held at 11 a. m., Sunday morning. The church of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, school will meet at 10 a. m. entertained a party of 11 little There will be no evening serv-



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SPECIALS FOR TODAY

POT ROAST—Native Steer Beef. per lb. _____

VEAL CHOPS—Genuine Milk Fed Veal, per lb.

VEAL LEG ROAST— 35c per lb. _____

VEAL SHOULDER per lb.

SKINNED HAMS—Small, 12-14 lb. 28c

PICNIC HAMS—Small Sugar Cured, 19c 6 lb. average, per lb. BACON—Best Sugar Cured Bacon, 35c

by the whole or half slab, per 1b. ___

BACON—Good Mild Sugar Cured Bacon, by the chunk, per lb. _____

3 lbs. Sauer Kraut for 48c 2 lbs. Spare Ribs

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PHONES 57, 58, 59

Steamer Spokane Loads Saturday

The Steamer Spokane is ex Miss Mildred Boyle is spend-ing several days in Detroit as a with a cargo of cars. The boat representative of the upper pen- will be the first to dock in

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Carpenter and Builder Do carpenter work of all kind No job too large or too small Also floor surfacing



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LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Fighting Men and Fighting Love!



James J. Jeffries Leila Hyams Frank Hagney Tom Gallery

Fight! Fight! Fight!-A drama of pounding fists and beating hearts.

DON'T FORGET OUR SPECIAL MATINEE

TODAY AT 2:30 P. M.

Comedy and News Events

Shows 7:00 and 9:00

"Blake of Scotland Yard"

SUNDAY Matinee 2:30 Evening 7:00 and 9:00

Age! Long on Laughsbut awful shy of

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Don't come unless you a prepared for a good laugh

Comedy "THERE AIN'T NO SANTA"

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Viola Foster

at the Console

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

ful and delicious. Onion Sets, for early plant-

---- 19c

THEATRES

eague tournament season.

of the game.

"Measuring laughs with a yard stick" was Harry Langdon's occupation during the cutting and

standard, Langdon and his associates employed the studio substitute for a yardstick in judging their work.

seat in the studio projection room to th eoperator's booth. At the end of the cable was a meter. This measured the footage as the reels were thrown upon the screen, and recorded each foot on a dial much like an automobile speedometer, with Harry tugging the cable every time the preview audience laughed. One hundred laughs per reel

chuckles and snickers which come in between-nor the moments, of deep pathos for which Langdon productions are noted. and which stamp Langdon as a true artistic genius. With "Long Pants" Langdon definitely steps to the forefront of the very few comedy stars

money, it is his greatest achievement. Miss Viola Foster will be at the organ in a special Song Festival.

Mrs. George Seguin will leave Wednesday for Milwaukee and Chicago where she will spend three weeks visiting relatives and

Market

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"Model Meat Is a Treat to Eat" PRIME QUALITY MEATS All of our meats are selected fo rtheir prime and choice qual-

ities. You pay no more here for extra richness and tender-Foods of recognized purity and goodness are offered at prices no thrifty housewife

should overlook. For instance

Corn Fed Steer Beef Milk Fed Veal Choice Pork Cuts Spring Lamb

Steer Rolled Rib Roast, lb. 33c Short Cut Porterhouse Steak, lb. _____ 35c Leg of Lamb, lb. ____ 38c Veal Brisket with pocket for dressing, lb. ____ 15c Veal Chops, lb. ____ 25c for their prime and choice qual-Model Brand Pork

Sausage, lb. _____ Model Brand Sandwich Spread, per lb. _____ FRESH KILLED CHICKENS

per lb. 35c

Winesap Apples, fancy, 10 lbs. for _____ Lemons, extra large size, Sunkist, dozen ____ 55c Oranges, Sunkist, 2 dozen 89c Grape Fruit, 3 for ... Mary Jane Creamed Cottage

Something New Something Different FIG NEWTONS, made from

Cheese, lb. _____ 25c

whole wheat with fig filling, per lb. 15c-2 lbs. for __ 28c Give them to the children at lunch time, and serve them to the entire family. Health-

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ing, per lb. _____ 15c

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equipped to give you record service in the delivery of your order. And you may be assured of the same efficient service you would receive if making a personal call. Just step to the phone and order Model Meats. Phone 8.

MARKET NEWS

STOCK PRICES ARE UNSTEADY

		Twenty
Date In	dustrials	Railroads
Friday	199.60	148.54
Thursday -		150.07
Week ago -	203.73	150.54
Year ago	154.29	141.40
High 1928_		150.68
Low 1928 -		138.36
Total sot	ck sales	3,695,700

New York, Apr. 20-(AP)-Stock ening of today's market, recov-ered all or most of their losses in Chic. M. St. P. & Pac. pfd 47.87 Of this 600 one can only guess of "Will You Love Me in Deceman impressive mid-day rally, and Chic. & N. West. _____ 84.50 then sold off again in the last Chic. R. I. & Pac. ____113.87 hour. Final quotations disclosed Chrysler ---- 70.37 a long list of net declines rang- Colorado Fuel ---- 73.25 ing from 1 to 101/2 points, in- Col. Gas & El. _____101.25 terspersed with a small sprin- Cons. Gas _____151.50 hands during the day, the day's Erie _____ 55.75 sales failed to come up to the 4,- Fleischmann ____ 73.50 060,000 share mark crossed in Gen. Elec. _____166.00 each full session last week.

Initial declines ranged from 1 Gen. Ry. Sig. ______ 88.25 to 7 points on selling obviously Gillette Saf. Raz. _____107.25 banks and by the huge increase Houston Oil _____151.00 in brokers' loans last week. Buy- Hudson Motors _____ 83.75 ing support was quickly provided III. Central _____140.00 and a brisk rally was under way Int. Com. Eng. _____ 49.00 before the end of the first half Int. Harvester _____243.00 Int. Mer. Mar. pfd _____ 38.50 Int. Nickel _____ 86.00

the losses had been recovered Int. Paper _____ 78.12

statement" was to be issued at 3 Norfolk & West. _____187.25 got fairly good action; market p. m., presumably by the federal Nor. American _____68.00 steady; bulk 11.50 at 12.75; top reserve board, but no such state- Northern Pac. _____ 98.00 13.25 paid for light heifers; heavy

lower at 145 3-8, after having Southern Ry. _____146.00 feeding and shearing lambs strong. clan of

break in wheat futures, declines U. S. Rubber ______44.62 Centralized: 90 score, 44½c; 89 running around 3 cents a bush- U. S. Steel _____146.62 score, 43 3-4c; 88 score, 42 3-4c. el. Mixed news regarding cotton Vanadium _____ 82.87 Other commodity prices also Willys Overland _____ 27.00 were heavy, coffee ruling slightly Woolworth _____ 190.12 lower and corn and oats falling Yellow Tk. ______ 36.00 off about a cent a bushel each. Com'wealth Pow. _____ 80.75 off about a cent a bushel each.

Japanese yen were quoted 10 Inspiration Cop. _____ 22.3 points higher around 47.60 cents, Kresge ____ 71.25 while Portugese Escudes jump- Pure Oil _____ 24.50 ed 15 points to 4.35 cents. Oth-Skelly Oil _____ 31.50 er foreign exchanges were eas-Standard Oil, Ind. ____ 78.75 demand sterling ruling Stewart Warner _____ 91.00 slightly lower around \$4.88 \(\). White Motor _____ 35.7 \(\) B. F. Goodrich _____ 86.0

General Asphalt _____ 86.6

Mid-Continent. Pet. ____ 30.0

Tobacco Products _____113.7

NEW YORK CURB

Auburn Auto _____130.87 Buffalo, Niag. & Eastern __51.25

Celanese Corp. of Am. ___ 83.62 Celanese Corp. of Am. _____ 10.00
Durant Motors _____ 10.00
Elec. Bond & Share ____ 118.00
57.25

Elec. Investors _____ 57.25

Franklin Mfg. _____ 15.00 Freshman Co. 8.00
Mid. West Utilities 141.00
Swift International 28.12

Timken Det. Axle ____ 17.25

Yellow Taxi, N. Y. _____ 19.00

Humble Oil _____ 68.12

(Closing Quotations)

Kelsey Hays _____ 32.6

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Apr. 20-(A)-Rains in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, Reo 27.5 although chiefly where moisture Motor Wheel 27.5 36.5 was but little needed, did much to give a brisk setback to grain values today. Unexpected weakness of the Liverpool market was a contributing bearish factor. Closing quotations on wheat

were unsettled, 2 3-4c to 3 3-4c net lower, with corn 1 3-8c to 1 3-4c off: oats 1 at 1 1-8c to 1 3-8c down, and provisions 5c to 25c up. Underlying other causes for

downward swings in the price of wheat foday was general knowledge that the market had scored a big advance, and that a reaction would be natural, prices having risen yesterday to more than 36c a bushel above the season's low

Corn and oats went down with wheat, but there was good buying Continental Oil _____ 18.50 of corn on the breaks in price. Re-visible supply total on Monday.

Hecla Min. _____ 13.37 Provisions reflected an upturn New Cornelia _____ 27.50 in hog values to the highest point Nipissing _____ 4.25 yet this year.

Chicago, Apr. 20—(P)—Potatoes:
receipts, 76 cars; on track, 242
cars: total U. S. shipments, 846; Det. Int. Bridge, 6½s __102.87
Canada, 12 cars. New stock demand and movement rather slow, market dull. Texas sacked bliss triumphs, 5.25; old stock demand and movement fair, market little stronger; Wisconsin sacked round whites, 1.85 at 2.00, few 2.10; Minfesota sacked round whites, 1.75 at 1.85; poor 1.26 up; Idaho sacked Swift & Co. 5s ______129.87 at 1.85; poor 1.26 up; Idaho sacked Swift & Co., 5s _____129.87 russets mostly 1.90 at 2.10; few Cities Service, (new) ____ 58.00 2.15; occasional ordinary car, 1.80; United Lt. & Pow. "A" __ 24.50 Utah Metals ____ 1.25

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

General Motors _____188.50

ever goes in for statistics the figures will show that every third ice man, ribbon clerk and bootlegger has aspirations to write a flood the mails of the major song-Am. Can. _____ 83.12 publishing concerns is far great Am, Car & Fdy _____103.50 er than the total that clutters Am. Loco. _____106.75 and newspapers combined. The Am. Sm. & Ref. _____184.25 reason is not hard to discover. Am. Sug. ----- 69.50 Whereas it has been widely adver-Am. Tob. "B" _____168.25 it has been quite as generally re-Am. Woolen _____ 22.62 ported that fortunes are made by Anaconda ---- 66.50 song writers.

Armour "B" ---- 9.75 Far from attempting to dis-Atchison ______190.62 courage the members of the muse Atlantic Ref. _____127.75 wooers' union, a recent meeting Balt. & Ohio _____114.00 of the American Society of Com-Beth. Steel _____ 61.25 posers showed that some 600 persons are actively engaged in Man-Calif. Pet. _____ 30.00 prices broke sharply at the op- Canadian Pac. _____209.50 hattan at the task of trying to

BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

Ariz. Commercial 4.0
Cal. & Ariz100.0
Cal. & Hecla 21.1
Copper Range 15.2
Granby 46.5
Greene Cons123.0
Isle Royale 14.0
Lake Copper 1.5
La Salle8
Magma 48.5
Miami 19.2
Mohawk 57.7
Nev. Cons 20.5
Nipissing 4.3
North Butte 2.1
Quincy 12.5
Seneca 2.7
Seneca
St. Mary's 25.5
Utah Apex 4.3
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

were selling 3 to 6 points above Kan. City South. _____ 55,62 Chicago, Apr. 20—(R)—Hogs: re-yesterday's final quotations. The Kennecott _____ 84.75 ceipts, 20,000; market closed fairly recovery was stimulated by the Mack Truck _____ 85:00 active; better grade hogs scaling lowering of the call money rate Marland Oil ______ 42.12 up to 260 pounds fully steady; most from 4 3-4 to 4½ per cent and the placing of large scale buying orders by powerful speculative Montana Pow. ______165.12 to 220 pounds; shippers took 12,-Montg. Ward _____137.50 000; estimated holdover 4,000.

Selling broke out again in the last hour on the circulation of N. Y. Central _______176.00 receipts, 1,000. Lower priced light reports that another "important N. Y., N. H. & Htfd _____ 62.25 steers and yearlings predominating

CHICAGO, Apr. 20-(AP)-

how many eat their lunches drug store counters. The chances IN NEW YORK of the outsider can be rated ac-

Every song shop of Tin Pan Alley retains its own force of experts, trained to the require-New York .- If Tin Pan Alley ments of the particular establishment. They are presumed to light upon ideas for titles and "gags" song. The number of verses that that will catch the public fancy. A few make fabulous sums. regiment waits wistfully for the chance of becoming one of the Am. Linseed _____ 93.87 the wastebaskets of the magazines few. The vast run of writers grind out rhyme after rhyme, paid a wage that is no better than that of a petty clerk. Another large group "free lances" and lives, literally, from hand to

> Tin Pan Alley, by the way, is a sort of myth with most Mr. and Mrs. strangers to New York and a rather boastful tradition to Yorkers. When, for instance, they speak of Mayor Jimmy Walker it is to call attention to the fact that ber as You Do in May?" The good citizens hold up their heads in pride as they mention this fact.

tain mysterious aura attaches to them in the average mind. And yet some of the writers most respected by Tin Pan Alley general public. Considering the ill at her home this week. millions of individuals who learn words, it has always remained a Monday and Tuesday. mystery to me just why they should remain practically anony-

The names of fictioneers, whose output is little better than thirdrate stuff and whose audiences are comparatively small, somehow manage to become known to a fair fraction of the population. Yet I would wager that nine out of ten people who go about the streets whistling the most popular refrain of the moment couldn't tell you who wrote it if their necks depended upon an accurate an-

One of the most recent Broad way dramas reintroduces the old singing waiters of the Bowery. They are revealed in this play singing such one-time favorites as "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," She Was Poor but She Was Honest" and an expurgated edition of "Frankle and Johnnie." While the sophisticated audiences of today roar heartily at these relics of another era, the tradi-

reserve board, but no such state—
ment developed at that hour.
Closing quotations were aroundthe lowest of the day. Little attention was paid by the market
to the day's trade developments
which, however, failed to throw
little new light on the business
situation.

Radio, opening 7 points lower
at 175½, rallied to 185½ and
then dipped to 172, off 10½
points on the day. General Motors wallied from an opening
purice of 189 to 191 3-8, slipped
Sears Roebuck
99.12
Sears Roebuck
99.10
Sears Roebuck
99

"some passenger must have left behind." This interesting "discovery" is invariably made just as some bibblin'g customers start heading for a night club. The driver suddenly suggests that he doesn't drink and "perhaps it would come in handy." He agrees to part with his "find" for a certain amount, and almost invariably makes a sale. If he can do this often enough in an evening he does a very profitable might's he does a very profitable night's

When Winter Goes The Festive

Maple Sap Runs

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0.	July	156 3-4 to 157 1-2	157 3-4	155 1-8	155 1-4 to 3-8	of five and twenty years, and who has
50	Sept	153 to 1-2	153 3-4	151 1-4	151 3-8 to 1-2,	resided in the school district of Escanaba Michigan, at least three months, next pre
15						ceding the election, shall be a qualified
00	May	104 1-2 to 105 1-2	106 3-8	104 1-2	104 3-4 to 7-8	school elector. Every person not already registered a
75	July	109 to 3-8 at 1-2	110	108 1-2	108 1-2 to 5-8	a school elector and desiring to vote at the
00	Sept	109 to 1-2	110	108 5-8	108 3-4 to 7-8	special school election, to be held on Tues
62	OATS-					day, May 29, 1928, will be required to register at the place of holding the meet
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50	RYE—					cation, at any time between April 17, 1928
	May	130 to 1-4	130 1-2	127 1-2	127 1-2	and May 19, 1928.
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lence and purity.

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

PERKINS

Mrs. Michaud of Little Lake visiting her sister Mrs. Miljour this week.

Mrs. Medric LaBresh was an Escanaba caller Wednesday. H. D. Gibbs and H. C. Gibbs made a business trip to Ishpeming Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison

were Perkins callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moreau drove to Escanaba on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Neurohr left Kate Whitney who is seriously ill. They were accompanied by Mrs. M. A. Hess and Mrs. Al Baker of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilmotte were Gladstone visitors Wednesday. Leslie Lancour was called Rock on business Wednesday. Dave Gerou and H. D. Gibbs

motored to Niagara, Wis., on busness Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Richards of Cascade spent the week end at the Geo. Neurohr home at Beaver. Lillian Gerou and Rosanna Le-Beyond the mere success that

duc were Escanaba shoppers awaits the fortunate ones, a cer-Wednesday. John Gerou Jr. is serving on the jury this week. Beaverly, little daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson is

Verna Edberg was the guest of to whistle the tunes and sing the her sister, Mrs. Walter Gerou Blanche Beauchamp has been

absent from classes for the past ten days due to Illness The teachers and pupils of the intermediate and primary rooms spent an hour at the maple sugar

camp of Mr. and Mrs. Med Le-Bresh Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Minden Maynard is planning graduation exercise for the Eighth graders of whom there are ten. Waldo Wick, Victor Besaw Gordon Gustafson, Floyd Fuhriman, Russel Gladys Gerou, Marie Cosimir. Stanley Stevenson, Lawrence

Lancour and Oliver Miljour. BRAZIL GROWS SILK

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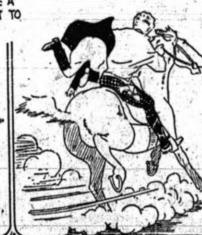
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Chicago Routs Cleveland

11-1 in Third Game

of Series

Cleveland, Apr. 20-(A)-Chicago

routed Cleveland, 11 to 1, today

after losing the first two games of the opening series here. Al

Metzler, cf 3 2 0 3 0 0

Falk, If 4 3 3 4 0 0

Kamm, 3b 2 0 1 1 1 0

Berg, 0 5 1 3 7 0 0

Thomas, p 4 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 37 11 12 27 4 (

CLEVELAND ABRHOAE

Jamieson, If 5 0 1 1 0

Langford, cf 4 0 0 1 0

Burns, 1b 4 0 1 7 0

Summa, rf 4 0 2 5 0

L. Sewell, 0 --- 2 0 0 5 2

Hodapp, 3b 4 0 1 1 3 1

Myatt, c 1 0 0 1 0 0

Miller, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bayne, p 1 0 0 0 0 0

Collard, p 1 0 1 0 6 0 Gill z 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 1 8 27 13 5 z—Batted for Collard in 5th, By innings:

Cleveland 000 000 001— 1 Runs batted in: Falk, Kamm 3.

Mostil 2, Berg 2, Thomas, Cissell,

Two base hits: Barrett, Kamm,

Double plays: Lind to J. Sewell

to Burns 2; J. Sewell to Lind to

Left on base: Chicago 9; Cleve-

Base on balls: off Miller 4; off

Struck out: by Miller 1; by

Hits: off Miller 5 in 2 innings

(none out in 3rd;) off Bayne 3 in

Umpires: Hildebrand, Ormsby

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terns for their centers. One

with a four inch border of or-

ange has black, red, green and

orange in minute flowers for its

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Collard 4; off Thomas 2.

Losing pitcher: Miller,

3: off Collard 4 in 4.

and Guthrie.

Time: 2:00.

Sacrifices: Falk and Kamm.

Hodapp, Jamieson.

land 9.

J. Sewell, ss 4 1 2 3

Lind, 2b 4 0 0

The box score:

Cardinals Make It Two Straight Over Pirates

LEAGUE CHAMPS Athletics Nose

From Box in Seventh Inning

Douthit, cf 5 1 3 3 Holm, 3b 5 2 5 1 Frisch, 2b 5 1 2 .0
Bottomley, 1b ... 5 1 1 11
Hafey, 1 5 1 2 4
O'Farrell, c ... 4 0 1 4 Roettger, If 4 0 2 1

L. Waner, cf 4 0 2 2 Adams, 2b 5 0 0 3 P. Waner, rf 5 0 2 2 Wright, ss 3 0 0 1
Traynor, 3b 4 1 1 5
Grantham, 1b ... 3 1 2 10
Barnhart, 1f ... 8 0 2 2 Gooch, c 4 0 1 2 0 0 Grimes, p 3 0 1 0 0 0 Prame, p 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 2 11 27 12 By innings: St. Louis 100 000 500— Pittsburgh 000 001 010-2 Runs batted in: Hafey 2, Gran-tham, Frisch, Bottomley, O'Farrell, Roettger, Barnhart.
Two base hit: Grantham.
Home run: Grantham.

Stolen base: Grantham. Double plays: Frisch, Thevenow to Bottomley; Wright, Adams to Grantham; Foottger to O'Farrell. Left on bases: St. Louis 9; Pitts-

Hits: off Grimes 13 in 6 1-3 infore she is through, but each year nings; off Brame 3 in 2 2-3 infinds the going harder.

Mrs. Mirjam Burns Horn of Kan.

nings. Umpires: Stark, Quigley and

Wolverines Win

Ann Arbor, Mich., Apr. 20—(R)—
Ending a ten-inning baseball game
with a near riot, Michigan won
from lower here today, 7 to 6. It
was a wild and hectic game from
ion, America's most promising added to the displeasure of the during which Virginia has made Hawkeyes as Michigan first tied splendid progress. She is a stylist

Trailing Tto 1 at the beginning of the seventh inning, Michigan tude toward winning. She is much ited the score, Iowa came back like Glenna; both lack that acme Michigan pushed a run across in spirit which is so essential in this the eighth and ninth to again tie. age of keen competition. Bobby Squier, a substitute, batted for Jones greatest battle was with Gawne, the winning pitcher, in the himself, so it is with Virginia Van tenth and was safe when Capt. Wie. They both have naturally Terry dropped the ball.

substitute outfielder, hit toward next best possibility among the gave Clyde Hull of South Dakoshort. Squiers delayed in the path of the ball and Glasgow made the play third, but Umpire Cleary on the bases was looking at first and title. Maureen is younger and times in the later rounds but did not see the play, Squiers being more versatile than Helen Payson, hung on gamely to the bell, safe for want of a decision. This though Helen is at present a far Each boxer weighed 145 pounds. brought up Corridon who had been more dependable golfer.
Injured in the ninth inning when sliding back to second base. CorBill Mehlhorn and Leo Diegel, who ridon hit a short Texas leaguer are the brilliant but unsteady per est for evening right now. One is over second, sending Squier home. formers among men. They go of delicate, gracefully shaped don was out of the game, but higher than Colonel Lindbergh on matches it. Cleary, the umpire at second when the next. Maureen is the longest the change took place, held the driver among the women of the Iowa captain had given permission for Corridon to re-enter the game the field for him.

Score by innings Michgan ... 000 100 311 1—7 13 3 1927 and will do her share of Canada also has a coming young-lowa ... 000 040 020 0—6 9 3 "glant-killing" during the 1928 sea-Asbeck, Gawne and McCoy; Mul-son, but I do not look to see Helen Glenna Collett in last year's Canaroney, Corbin and Thompson,

Cobb Increases Lead in Standing of "Big Six"

Ty Cobb increased his lead ov- ligence their games would make er fellow members of the "Big even greater progress. five times to .429. Hornsby was ness lies, I believe, in her tendency idle and retained his .375. Paul to underestimate the standard of Waner of the Pirates climbed women's golf and to aim too low. back to third place by pounding There are a host of other young defeat, but fell only to .240.

The standing to date:

Out Champs in Close Game, 2-1

Red Birds Drive Grimes

New York, Apr. 20—(P)—Robert

Moses Grove, the Philadelphia
southpaw who gave the Yankees
their only shutout in a championship game in 1927, outpitched George Pipgras and Wilcy Moore before 50,000 fans here today as

letics to five hits, but four of them were so bunched as to be effective in scoring. The Yankees were able ST. LOUIS AB R H O to turn no more than one of their five safe drives to account.

Score by innings:

EXPERT PICKS YOUNG GOLFER

Virginia Van Wie Most Promising of Women Players

BY MARY K. BROWNE Written for NEA Service Women's golf season of 1928 promises to bring out some spirited terling.

competition among our younger Sacrifice: Tavener. competition among our younger players. They have caught up to the top flighters with amazing non to Blue; Tavener to speed, characteristic of the times, ger to Sweeney.

Speed, characteristic of the times, ger to Sweeney.

Left on base: Detroit 6; St.

the leading role. I class Glenna Collett among the veteran golfers. She is not old in Wright 1; Ogden 3. urgh 10.

Base on balls: off Grimes 1; off the sense of actual years, but old in golf experience. She had reachiaines 2.

Struck out: by Grimes 2; by doubtless hold the title again best of in 1.

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Losing pitcher: Ogden.

Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of B sas City, the present titleholder has only an outside chance to de fend successfully her national title in 1928. She won her title as the result of a brilliant short game, thought by observers to be more

From Iowa, 7-6 of a flash than a permanent asset. She is a great fighter but not a the start and a bad decision just young golfer. I have clung to this put over three runs in the fifth to ceeding the end of the game conviction for the past two years, passes.

and then won the game. Coach and will prove, I believe, to be the Otto Vogel of Iowa was consider "Bobby Jones" of women's golf.

Her greatest handicap has been her easy going and indifferent attiwith two runs in the eighth and of concentration and will-to-win

beautiful form.

world, but she sacrifices accuracy for distance, which does not and

Helen Payson of Portland, Me., has a very successful season in carry away the national title dian championship. Helen Payson deserves a great deal of credit for she has worked very hard at the game, analyzing the technique and practicing hour after the world, Miss Joyce Wethered, hour. If some of the youngsters with more natural ability were better students of the game and showed Helen's perseverance and intel-

Six" by pounding out a single and a triple in the Athletics 2 to present western champion, is a detactory over the Yankees at the Yankee stadium yesterday. Cobb boosted his average for low through" to the top. Her weak-

out two singles as the Yankee golfers who show promise but are as yet too untried to consider for the national crown. Among them

TIGERS TRIM BROWNS, 3-0

and McManus Enable Detroit to Win

Pittsburgh, Apr. 20—(P)—The St Louis Cardinals made it two straight in the series with the Pittsburgh Pirates today, winning 6 to 2, after the Red Birds drove Grimes from the box in the seventh and scored five runs. The Buccan neers have lost all four games, played with St. Louis this season. If the eventh with the score tied and one out, the Cardinals made seven consecutive base hits six of them off Grimes, before he gave way to Brame.

Haines was touched for 11 hits by the champions, but kept them well scattered.

Grantham, Pirate first sacker, hit his second homer in consecutive days and Holm had a perfect day at bat for the Cards with five hits. The box score:

ST. LOUIS ABR H O A E Douthit, cf ... 5 1 3 3 0 0 Holm, 35 ... 5 2 5 1 2 0 Frisch, 2b ... 5 1 2 0 4 0 F

Totals ___31 3 5 27 11 1

McNeely rf__ 4 0 O'Rourke 3b 4 0 Manush If ___ 4 0 Schulte cf__ 4 0 Melillo 2b___ 0 0 Kress ss___ 3 0 Ogden p____ 2 Wright p___ 0 Wright p ... 0 0 0 0 2
Bennett x ... 1 0 0 0 0
Mullen xx ... 1 0 1 0 0

> Totals ___31 0 4 27 12 1 x-Batted for Brannon in 8th xx-Batted for Ogden in 8th. Detroit _____ 030 000 000-3

St. Louis ____ 000 000 000-Runs batted in: McManus 2 Easterling. Two base hit: Tavener.

Home runs: McManus, Eas-Double plays: Kress to Bran-

Louis 5. Base on balls, off: Whitehill 1; Struck out, by: Whitehill 4; Hits, off: Ogden 5 in 8; Wright

Umpires: McGowan, Van Graf- Kansas City 7 Time of game: 1:30.

RED SOX 6; SENATORS 5. Washington, Apr. 20-(A)-Washington had one big inning today, but it was not enough to defeat Boston, the Red Sox taking the series opener, 6 to 5. The Senators pounced on Danny Mac-Fayden in the fourth inning for four runs, one of them being Goose Goslin's third homer, with Judge on the paths. The Sox tie the count when Gaston weak ened and handed out hits and

The Score: Boston __ 000 132 000—6 10 1 Washi'ton 004 000 100—5 9 MacFayden, Russell, Morris and Hofmann; Gaston, Braxton, Burke and Tate.

BOXING

Boston, Apr. 20-(AP)-Sergeant Sammy Baker of New York, con-Capt. Loos sacrificed and Slagle, I consider Maureen Orcutt the tender for the welterweight title,

> EVENING NECKLACE. The small necklines are smart-

foreign invasion. Canada has the standbys, Mrs. Fraser, former nanever will work to her advantage. tional champion, and Ada MacKenzie, many times Canadian champion, both dangerous contenders. Glenna Collett in last year's Cana-

Overseas the golfing talent is so strong that if England were to persuade the greatest woman golfer of to come to America, I believe her game is so much superior to any other golfer that she could accomplish what no other foreigner has ever accomplished-win our . na-

ional title on her first trip. Miss Cecil Leitch, several times well as Mile. Simone de la Chauboth failed in their attempt to take our national title.

The difficulties of competing in a foreign land are so many and varied that the game of the invaders must be several notches higher than other contestants to begin with in order to allow for

NAME GABR H Pct.
Cobb, Athletics 5 21 3 9 429
Hornsby, Braves 6 24 7 9 .375
P. Waper, Pirates 7 31 3 9 .290
Ruth, Yankees 7 25 7 6 .240
Ruth, Yankees 10 38 3 9 .237
Leading n, Tigers 10 38 4 8 .211

the national crown. Among them are Marie Jenney of New York.
Helen Lawson of Los Angeles and Bravel the inevitable fluctuation.

Miss Wethered is in a class by herself, both on her record as a golfer and her distaste for publicity, which is largely her reason for never having competed in America.

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CUPID DOWNS STUHLDREHER



Only a few years ago Harry Stuhldreher was calling signals and leading the Four Horsemen to sensational victories on the gridiron. He seldom was thrown for any losses in his plans. Since graduation "Studie" has been coaching football at Villanova College and playing with the society folks in Philadelphia, and now he's been thrown for a loss by Dan Cupid and will marry Miss Mary Agnes McEnery English, ss 4 0 0 4 3 in June. Other members of the Notre Dame backfield of 1924 are Maguire, 2b 4 0 0 4 3 expected to be in his wedding party.

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chief knotted over one shoulder

for a novel collar.

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Daytona Beach, Fia., Apr. 20-

BASEBALL DRIVERS FAIL.

STANDINGS. American League.

Cleveland 7 New York 5 Washington 5 St. Louis 4 DETROIT 4 Chicago 3 Boston 3 Philadelphia 1

National League. New York 4 St. Louis 5 Brooklyn 4 Cincinnati 4 Chicago 5 Philadelphia 3 Boston 2 Pittsburgh 2

Columbus Milwaukee 5 Indianapolis 4 Minneapolis 4 Toledo 3

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Chicigo 11; Cleveland 1. Detroit 3; St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 2; New York 1. Boston 6; Washington 5.

National League. Cincinnati 6; Chicago C. St. Louis 6; Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn 8; Philadelphia 6. New York-Boston, not scheduled

American Association. Indianapolis 5; Kansas City 4. Milwaukee 5; Louisville 1. Minneapolis 8; Toledo 4. St. Paul 4; Columbus 2.

Southern Association Mobile 10; Birmingham 5. Nashville 4; Little Rock 1. New Orleans 9; Atlanta 7. Memphis at Chattanooga, rounds.

International League. Rochester at Jersey City, postoned, cold weather. Newark 15; Toronto 9. Montreal 10; Reading 2. Baltimore 9; Buffalo 0.

GAMES TODAY.

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

National League St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Boston Brooklyn at Philadelphia

Abe Mitchell Wins London Golf Title

London, Apr. 20—(P)—Playing the final round of the Rochampton golf tournament today in sensational 66s for the first 18 holes, Abe Mitchell and Fred Robson went to the 19th where Robson missed a short putt and Mitchell won the title for the

third year in succession. It was the most amazing round of brilliant golf British devotees of the royal and ancient sport have witnessed in many years. After the regulation round, Mitchell and Robson were all square in holes as well as metal One round of 66 would have left the majority of the gallery gasping; two virtually reduced it to a state of coma. At the extra hole, Robson's

enough to win the match and the tournament. A midshipman is called a plebe during his first year at Annapolis.

four foot putt strayed away from the cup and Mitchell's four was

REDS TROUNCE CHICAGO, 6-0

Game to Aid in Defeat of Cubs

tory over the Cubs today. His onds under the old mark. pitching was so good that the Bears seldom threatened to score, omore, who recently shattered Thomas held the Indians scoreless cluding four doubles.

of 15,000 attended, notwithstanding who was in third place, and Con- Bayne and Collard for 12 hits and the frigid atmosphere. The Cubs' heavy artillery, which collected 21 hits yesterday, was silenced com- finish. Conger passed Martin 100 tained the American League lead-

The box score: Ford, ss 4 0 2 0 3 Rixey, p 4 0 1 1 1

Totals 34 6 12 27 17 2 CHICAGO Cuyler, rf 3 0 0 2

Wilson, cf 4 0 0 1 Stephenson, lf .. 3 0 1 3 Kelly, 1b 3 0 1 6 0 Hartnett, c 4 0 0 5 3 Butler, 3b 3 0 2 2 0 Root, p 1 0 0 0 3 3 Welch, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 McMillan x 1 0 0 0 0 Jacobs xx 1 0 0 0 0 TO SET MARKS

Totals 31 0 4 27 14 36-cylinder Triplex Racx-Batted for Root in 7th. xx-Batted for Kelly in 9th. ing Car Makes Average Score by innings:
Cincinnati 000 021 003-6
Chicago 000 000 000-0
Runs batted in: Hargrave, Walkof 201.11731 M. P. H.

er, Dressen, Ford 2, Rixey, Two base hits: Stephenson, Zitz-(A)-Two world's straightaway speed records today successfully man, Walker, Purdy, Hargrave. Sacrifices: Root, Hargrave. Double play! Ford to Critz to

withstood assaults by two of America's foremost automobile race drivers on the hard-packed beach Pipp. Left on bases: Chicago 7; Cin-Ray Keech, veteran Philadelcinnati 4. phia racer, made two attempts to Base on balls: off Rixey 2; off

shatter the mark for "unlimited Root 1. .429 type cars with his 36-cylinder Struck out: by Root 2; by Rixey Triplex, owned by J. M. White of 3; by Welch 1. .286 Philadelphia, but the best aver-Hits: off Root 7 in 7 innings; off age speed he was able to attain Welch 5 in 2 innings. was 201.11731 miles an hour. The Hit by pitcher: Zitzman, by present record is 206.95 miles an Root.

hour, established here last Feb- Losing pitcher: Root. ruary by Capt. Malcolm Campbell Umpires: Klem, McCormick and Magee. Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, Time of game: 1:30. driving a Whippet Special, at-

tempted to break the record of .444 141.7 miles an hour for four cyl-**ROBINS 8: PHILLIES 6.** Philadelphia, Apr. 20-(A)-The inder machines, but experienced clutch trouble that caused him to nings here today and defeated the tion to a minor consideration. A postpone a second trial until to- Phillies, 8 to 6, evening the series. part-time wrestling coach is aumorrow after reaching a speed of Five pitchers were used by the thorized for next year. Phillies. The Robins scored four runs in the third and three more in the fifth.

On his last run, Keech also experienced motor trouble, which slowed his machine perceptibly. and McWeeney was replaced by been the second highest paid man He said he also probably would Ehrhardt, who fanned Cy Williams in the athletic department. make another attempt tomorrow. for the final out.

The beach was in perfect condi-Score by innings: Brooklyn 104 030 000-8 9 1 Keech made his first run north Philadelphia.. 003 001 020-6 5 4 against a strong southeast wind, negotiating the measured mile in berry; Ferguson, Mitchell, Miller, 18.31 seconds for a speed of Willoughby, Baecht and Wilson. his return trip north with the

STRAIN RUNS TO FILLIES The strain of Guy McKinney onds for a speed of 204.66173 the world's fastest living trotting miles an hour. The average stallion, seems to run to the fespeed of the two-way run con- male issue. His first six foals were all fillies. His latest arriv-His next run south was timed als at Hanover (Pa.) Shoe Farms at 18.21 seconds for a speed of were from Nella Dillon, 2:05 4 LUNDIN'S 6-PIECE ORCHESTRA 197.69357 miles an hour, and his and Maru, 2:29 14.

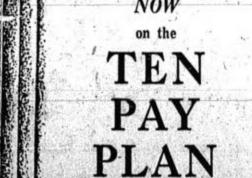
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Conger's Olympic Hope Given Jolt INDIANS LOSE by Herman Phillips

Rixey Pitches Four-Hit plc hopes in the half mile were given a severe jolt today when he finished one yard behind Herman Phillips, Illinois A. C. star and quarter mile champion, as a feature of the Ohio relays. Phil-Chicago, Apr. 20—(P)—Rixey lips broke the stadium track pitched a four-hit game to bring record, circling the two laps in the Cincinnati Reds a 6 to 0 vic-jone minute, 54.3 seconds, 3 sec-

Orval Martin, Purdue U.,

The Reds hit Charley Root and the Western Conference half mile until the ninth inning when three Johnny Welch for 12 safeties, in indoor record, took the lead a singles and a walk averted a shutfew yards from the start and out. It was "ladies" day" and a crowd held his position until Phillips, The White Sox pounded Miller, ger, in second place, started made most of them count for runs. their sprint 200 yards from the Despite the setback, Cleveland reyards from the finish, but Phil-jership, as both Washington and lips quickened his stride to pass New York lost. CINCINNATI ABRHOAE Conger and break the tape one CHICAGO 0 yard ahead of the flying Iowan. Mostil, rf 4 0 2 1 0 0

It was a brilliant race under a warm April sun and with a fast Clancy, 1b 6 0 0 6 track to aid the Olympic contenders in their first stiff outdoor Barrett, 2b 4 2 2 1 1 0 test of the season. Conger will Redfern, 2b 0 1 0 0 1 0 run a special mile event tomor-2 row afternoon against Joe Sivak, 0 Illinois A. C. star, who finished Cissell, ss 5 2 1 4 0 0 second to the Iowan in the National A. A. U. mile championship last year; Harold W. Kennedy, Western Conference indoor mile record holder, and W. O. Spencer, of Illinois A. C.

The special half mile race late this afternoon was the only break in five hours of record shattering feats by high school athletes, who broke and re-broke marks of former Buckeye track and field meets.

Columbus high schools took the lion's share of the honors in today's events, with new record holders widely scattered through 0 the state, middle west and east.

Wrestling Coach of M. S. C. Is Cut from Payroll Chicago 312 020 210-11

East Lansing, Apr. 20-(AP)-R. 3. Leonard, wrestling coach Myatt. Michigan State college for the last two years, who developed winners of two Michigan A. A. U. championships since his stay here, was cut from the college payroll by the state board of agriculture, according to the separate athletic budget made pub-

ant football coach, also will be The State board cut \$5,670 Bayne 3; by Collard 1; by Thomas from salaries of the athletic department.' The budget was de creased from \$54,720 to \$49,050 A substantial increase was voted Coach Ben Van Alstyne, who led the Spartans to a successful bas-

ic today. B. P. Traynor, assist-

ketball season. Action of the board delegates Brooklyn Robins had two big in- reduces wrestling at the institu-

Coach Leonard came to State college in 1926 from Penn State where he coached wrestling and Philadelphia rallied in the eighth two other minor sports. He has

> GOLD-SILVER STITCHINGS. A diaphonous black tulle eve-

ning gown has its bouffant tiers McWeeney, Ehrhardt and De stitched in scallops in gold and silver threads. A scarf has similar edging.

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Cream Francaise

Combination of Spring Vegetables French Dressing

Coffee

Milk

After Dinner Mints

Toasted Wafers

oint of view."

NEW SURPRISE IN HOSS DEAL

Even Brings Inspection Bureau Man to Railroader's Defense!

First, there was the unprecedent-First, there was the unprecedent piled up so impressively that now ed spectacle, two years ago, of the it is generally recognized that no owner of a team of horses killed by a train whose owner-M. J. Fox-offered to reimburse the Chicago & North-Western for the delay which the train underwent be-cause it stopped after the collision to survey the wreckage. Then came the no less startling correspondence between Mr. Fox and Supt. F. R. Lloyd of the North-Western, published in this paper yesterday, relating to the death of a horse which jumped out of a car between Pentoga and Iron Mountain, for which Mr. Fox demanded

institution.

to strength and potency.

Whenever a new serum or a

product like salvarsan is discov-

ered and placed on the market, it

lock-jaw, serum were not in ex-

come up to requirements or were

At present the laboratory staff

numbers 113, including research

experts and attendants, under the direction of Dr. G. W. Mc

Coy, noted authority on leprosy.

Dr. McCoy is now on his way to

excessively potent.

damages of \$600.

But even more amazing than any of these is the fact that for the first time in all railroading history, the Western Weighing & Inspec tion Bureau announced that it was in thorough agreement and accord with a railroad official.

Listen at This! The following letter was written by A. E. Halderman, district manager of the Western Weighing & Inspection Bureau, to Col. A. E. Dodge, of Chicago, and copies sent

Dodge, of Chicago, and copies sent to Mr. Fox and Mr. Lloyd. Read it, those of you who think the day of miracles has passed:

"Dear Colonel: From the enclosed it would seem that when these lumbermen have nothing else to do, they make claims against the railroads for killing their high-priced stock.

"Mr. Fox stated that on account of the rough track, one horse jumped out of the car door. I think there is an opportunity for some good claim prevention work with our Friend Fox, suggesting that when they load horses in a car the least they could do would be to close the car door.

'He speaks of the rough track as being the cause of the horse committing sucide. He probably knows, for he uses the track practically every day between iron Mountain and his logging camps, especially in the winter time when he can not use his

"This is the same line we went over last summer going to, Elm-wood, and don't remember of anyone complaining about the rough track. Of course, this man Lloyd at Escanaba is responsible for a lot of things in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, some of which we don't want to mention, but it looks to us as though Mr. Fox to trying to charge Mr. Lloyd a whole lot of money for just one horse.

"Yours very truly, "A. E. HALDERMAN. "P. S. (To Mr. Lloyd): Give me credit for taking your part at least once. A. E. H." at least once.

SIGNS FOR FAT SALARY. Clarence Kummer signed to ride for the Hirsch stables recently. . He will make close to \$15,000 a year under his contract, it is estimated.

EXTREMELY SO. "Don't you think it's rather conceited to say George has a "Not at all. You see, father kicked him down the front steps

last night."-Tit-Bits.



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Platen-Fox company of Iron Mountain have offered up their lives
that the world might view amazing
ing sights, and hear amazing
things.

New York—Honesty in discussion of the social problems of boys and girls has had a benefities and prevention of diseases have been made in this laboratory.
The record of achievement has been was the unprecedent.

The record of achievement has been made in the lepton on nutritional discountry—that is the belief with which Dr. Katherine Bement Davis retires from her position as

his work with pellagara, which Davis retires from her position as is still being studied in the la-boratory. Dr. C. W. Stiles, dis-Hygiene society. other similar institution has pro-duced an amount and quality of coverer of hookworm disease in work in its field of research America, is in charge of importequal to that of this government ant research with intestinal parasites. Infantile paralysis, typhus fever, whipping cough, diptheria, dinner in New York, looked back tularaemia. Rocky Mountain on her ten years active affiliation spotted fever, Malta fever, scarwith the association and was well-In addition to extensive original studies in bacteriology, chemistry, entomology and other let fever-these and many other branches of science having a public health problems are being or have been worked out with in dealing with situations. the aid of the laboratory, while "Of course," she explained, "there is a limit of decency bebearing on the public health, the laboratory experts make sure that the anti-toxins, vaccines and serums distributed throughout the cluding the cyanide fumigation of yond which discussion must not country for treatment of the sick vessels and buildings, have been are up to standard with respect

developed there. While it is primarily a research institution, it is also as a whenever needed, men especially sort of a post-graduate training school for young medical officers becomes their duty to establish a of the public health service. Attunit of measurement and to see er a tour of duty on the field, that none is sold which varies too they are given an opportunity in appearance. greatly from that standard. If the laboratory to show their apsuch units, like those for meastitude in various lines of work uring the effectiveness of diphbefore they are assigned to spetheria anti-toxin and tetanus, or cific investigations or important special tasks in research. From istence, many sufferers might in-advertently be killed by injec-tions which either failed to the group thus trained, the sur-

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New York—Honesty in discus-sion of the social problems of boys and girls has had a benefi-

Dr. Davis, in whose honor 125 prominent sociologists, philan-thropists, doctors, and welfare workers gathered at a testimonial dinner in New York, looked back pleased that her work had contributed to the greater frankness

geon general is able to draw, equipped to lead the fight against a great epidemic or track down the causes of some mysterious disease as soon as it makes its

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Music by the WOLVERINES

go, but as a general rule the very All-Water Tariff frank approach to the many puz-sling problems in life is the best. It allows young folk to reach maurity with an unwarped, natural

be put into effect at the opening of navigation jointly by the Hill-Dr. Davis' research work has resulted in the contribution of White Transit company and the West Ports Steamship company, two books to sociology, "An Experimental Study of Psychopathic between Chicago, Milwaukee and other west-side Lake Michigan Delinquent Women," and "A Study of Women Delinquents in New York State." Her investiga-tions in the field of women's soports and Escanaba, have been received here. The rates are about eight per cent lower than the all-rail rates, ti was said. Shippers here yesterday were doubtful whether the saving in freight the water rate would make possible, would be sufficient to attract any large volume of hustings. cial problems have led to her af-

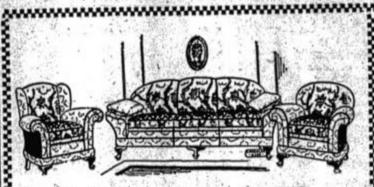
state reformatory at Bedford Hills, N. Y., and later taken over by the state flourished under her supervision as an institution dethe boat lines, it was said. voted to the treatment and study of women delinquents.

At various times she has been ffiliated with the Messina Earthcourt, the Women's Section of Social Hygiene Division of the Com-

Is Received Here

Copies of the all-water tariff to ceived here. The rates are about large volume of business. It had been expected that a tariff considerably lower would be issued by

mission on Training Camp Activities, the International Conference role commission, the women's of Women Physicians, the woman's suffrage movement and the Katy Ferguson homes in New



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