RELIEF PLANE IS AT GREENLY ISLAND

REAL DEMAND FOR COOLIDGE

PRESIDENT MAKING HIS NOMINATION DIFFICULT

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, April 23.-President Coolidge has again tried to his behalf but curiously enough flight to Greenly Island yesterday. it affects those who have endeavored to imply that he wishes to bring about his own renominais really a spontaneous move-ment for him within the republi-

can party.

The sweding of a letter to the chairman of the republican state committee asking that his name not be used on the ballot is in line with what the president did in the case of the republican state committee of Wyoming.

Mr. Coolidge announced that he did not want to be a candidate and wanted that to be taken literally. The effort of the Wyoming committee and the Massachusetts republicans to make him appear as a candidate is "embarrassing" to the president. The use of the word "embarrassing" occasioned much comment today. Embarrassing to whom? First, it is embarrassing Herbert Hoover's campaign and Mr. Coolidge in his December statement endelegates that logically should go to other candidates.

drafted, the nomination might not

part in every respect in accordance with his earlier statements. without embarrassment from

know that everything the president does to prevent his own with him. nomination if it comes spontaneously from the convention. Mr. or international.

Await Tests of Strength. be asked then if he would accept if nominated, but the likelihood is that the leaders who favor his renomination will wait to test the in 1913, and Carranza in 1913. strength of the other candidates and see if a deadlock really de-

Just now Herbert Hoover is not getting maximum strength in either New York or Massachusetts because of the activities of friends of the president. Mr. Coolidge has publicly endeavored to discourage such tactics. The impression prevails, however, that unless he definitely says he will not accept if nominated the draft movement will continue unabated.

Road Report

GENERAL ROAD CONDITION REPORT
No through traffic advised on graveled roads.

U. S. 2—fockview to Moran soft and heavy going. Rest of route in 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 wandition.

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

Cedarville.

M.25.—Road in vicinity of Toivala practically impassable. Winona to Lake Mine impassable. Rest of road in pretty good

impassable. Rest of road in pretty good shape.

M.26—South to T miles east of Newberry good hasaable condition. Next 5 miles towards Newberry heavy going. Use detour. Balance for 22, except from Covington to Sidnaw, good passable condition.

Covington to Sidnaw impassable.

M.35—Menomines to Escanaba heavy going in wooded section. Balance in good code for.

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

M.48—Debur to Pickford heavy going. Garnet to M.25 heavy going. Rest of route in good passable condition.

M.41—Heavy going.

M.42—Heavy going on earth sections.

M.44—Hiswatha to Shingiaton impassable on account of snow. Municing to the years 1918 to 1924.

ON THE FORD PLANE, GREENLY-BOUND



Here are the men who flew the huge Ford relief plane from-Detroit to Murray Bay, Quebec, on the first leg of a trip to Greenly Island to aid in repairing the disabled German trans-Atlantic plane, Bremen. They are, left to right, Charles Murphy, New York newspaperman; Tom Mulroy, engineer; Carl Wenzel Ford mechanic; Bernt Balchen, co-pilot, and Floyd Bennett, chief pilot. Balchen, with Murphy and a squeich the draft movement in Junkers mechanic and Major James Fitzmaurice, Irish member of the ocean flight, made a successful

tion and not those who think he will be nominated because there Lake States Open Argument in Suit to Stop Diversion

DEL RIO DEAD

Body of Mexican Prelate Is Watched Over by Seminarians

San Antonio, Tex., Apr. 23-(A) -Surrounded by a guard of honor composed of men exiled, like himcouraged other candidates to en- self, from Mexico, the body of ter the field. He could not be Archbishop Jose Mora Y Del Rio, in the position of allowing his head of the Mexican Catholic heirown name to be used to obtain archy, lay in state today while mourners filed past his casket and knelt in the cathedral to murmur prayers and count their beads. The Playing His Part.

If Mr. Coolidge should be here last night.

drafted, the nomination might not be worth having if it were obtained at the expense of other factions whose leaders might be lieve the president helped to lieve the the body until the funeral services [row, Representative James M. So the president is playing his here tomorrow, at which they will sing.

The aged prelate was robed in He does not wish to run. He all of the appointments of his high wants other candidates to de office, save the pallium. This velop all the strength they can mark of rank, received from the Pope, remains with the archbishop's personal property in Mexico. And yet the men who predict His deportation from that country the nomination of Mr. Coolidge was conducted so rapidly that he was unable to bring the pallium

A year ago the archbishop was arrested, taken before Minister of Coolidge has not said he would the Interior Tejada of Mexico and not accept if nominated. The accused, with his bishops, of leadreason given for his failing to ing a revolution against the govsay this is that an emergency ernment. Accompanied by five othmight arise in which he would be er bishops, he was escorted by an compelled to accept. By June 1, armed guard to the border and reit will be apparent whether there leased in the United States. It is to be any emergency, national was not his first exile, but no one here could say exactly how many times the turbulent changes of gov-Mr. Coolidge probably might ernment in Mexico had forced him to seek aslyum in other countries. He is known to have absented himself from the country during revolutions of Madero in 1920: Huerta

> It became known today that the Rt. Rev. Ignacio Valdespino, bishop of Auguascalientes, close friends of

BELLS SILENT.

Mexico City, Apr. 23-(AP)-For the first time since the Spaniards brought Catholicism to Mexico, the church bells of the city have been hydro-electric power, from which bishop. The great bells in the ca- of \$3,000,000. thedral, silent since Mora Y/ Del dered the churches closed after sanitary and ship canal as a logical passages of the religious laws in development from the Illinois and

note of sorrow for his death. Nothing whatever at the cathedray marked the passing of the ref- the reversal of the current of the ugee prelate, but at other churches Chicago river, and had appropriatnumerous adherents of the faith ed for its improvement. There entered to offer prayers for the re- could be no doubt, he argued, that Detroit Priest pose of his soul. There were pri- in removing pollution from the Chivate prayers, for without priests cago harbor and the lower end of no mass could be celebrated.

News of the death of the aged war in his permit, was aiding naviarchbishop in San Antonio yester gation. day caused sorrow among all members of the church, but under the circumstances their grief could not atives what the court could prop- lie church here, died tonight folbe manifested through ceremonies

Fight to Avoid Payment of Tax

Washington, Apr. 23-(AP)-The Cliffs Chemical company at Goodman. Wis., owned 'jointly' by the Goodman Lumber company of that place and the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron (P)-The City of St. Ignace, Michi an automobile in which they were company, which has furnaces at gan state ferry, arrived today at riding went over the embankment Gladstone and Marquette, Mich., St. Ignace from Cheboygan and and plunged into the Escanaba missing persons. failed in the supreme court today made preparations to start sched-river, between the two towns. in an effort to enjoin Wisconsin uled trips every three hours across. Three other persons in the ma-

COUNSEL FOR BOTH SIDES' HEARD BY SUPREME COURT

Washington, Apr. 23-(AP)-Oral argument was begun in the supreme court today in the sults of the Great Lakes states to enjoin Illinois and the Chicago sanitary district from diversion of water from Lake Michigan, except with the expressed authority of con-gress, and will be concluded to-

Recognizing the importance of the controversy, the court allowed six and one-half hours for the auguments of counsel on the two sides, instead of the customary two hours, Counsel representing the lake states heard today were former Gov. Nathan L. Miller for New York; William W. Potter and William M. Bruckner, for Michigan, and R. T. Jackson, for Wisconsin,

Beck, of Pennsylvania, who as solicitor general won the government case against the sanitary district in 1925, will argue for the validity of the permit under which the present diversion is being made. Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker will close for the lake states. The court had before it the rec ommendations of Special Master Charles E. Hughes, appointed to

Counsel for the lake states heard today divided among themselves their objections to the Hughes findings, each covering different grounds. They took the position that congress alone had the power to authorize the diversion, and had in 1899 prohibited the secretary of war from granting any permit power of the secretary of war to terms of the Canadian treaty of 1909 was challenged by them, it being asserted that congress did not intend that he could authorize

an act which might result in war. The diversion was authorized, they insisted, for sanitary purposes, and not to aid navigation, although subsequently the navigation question has been brought in by the lakes to the gulf waterway project. They insisted that the volume of water now being taken was not necessary for sanitary purposes, but was of great value to

specifically authorized. He insisted that congress had authorized Lake Michigan, the secretary of

Members of the court wanted to erly do in controlling the withdrawal, and were told that they inversion as promptly as sanitary chaplain of the Knights of St. John. reasons would permit, but that they did not ask an injunction which Two Drowned in would stop all diversion at once.

Ferry Arrives

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Apr. 23om collecting a tax on its income the Straits of Mackinac. Ice on chine escaped. Wilson's body was bodies, it was at first believed that Dr. H. C. Hill was threatened for the years 1918 to 1924, inclu-sive. Their appeal was dismissed straits is expected to give some Genore had not been recovered to-for want of jurisdistion. the Mackinaw City side, of the found in the car today, but that of an airplane had fallen into the with lung trouble. He needed, they said, exercise, sunshine and this theory.

William Bonifas Election Comes as Birthday Gift

PETOSKEY, Apr. 23-(Special)-The election today of William Bonifas of Escanaba as one of the two eleventh congressional district delegates to the Republican National convention in Kansas City, came as a birthday gift. Mr. Bonifas was sixty-three years old yes-terday, he told his friends after he had accepted the honor. Mr Bonifas was named a delegate in the district convention this morning, along with John Galster of Petoskey. He continued on the trip to Detroit with the Delta county delegation to

the state Republican conven-

tion.

Announcement of His Engagement to Miss Thompson Is Made

Rome, April 23-(AP)-The entake testimony and submit findgagement of Sinclair Lewis, the American novelist, and Miss Dorothy Thompson, also noted American writer, was announced today by Mr. Lewis in Rome and confirmed by Miss Thompson at Naples. Their marriage will take place probably in London about the middle of May.

This is the culmination of which would interfere with the romance that began at one of navigation of the Great Lakes. The those formal teas in the Berlin foreign office for foreign corresgrant a permit which violated the pondents last July. Miss Thompson, who just a few days previously had been divorced from the Hungarian writer, Dr. Joseph Bard, met Sinclair Lewis there:

(Continued From Page Two.) Investigate Death of Man at Nestoria

Nestoria, Mich., April 23-(AP) -Deputy Sheriffs W. E. Poppe, of Nestoria, and Francis Kotila. Chicago for the development of Hanson, also of L'Anse, are con- section and fair weather served ducting an investigation into the to relieve the anxiety. silent after the death of an arch- the city derives an annual profit death of William Pellitler, 40, of Superior, Wis., who was found Counsel for Chicago was able to fatally hurt beside railroad tracks Rio and his fellow ecclesiastics or day only to discuss the Chicago west of here Sunday. It has not been determined whether Pellitier was attacked or struck by a August, 1927, today gave forth no Michigan canal which congress had train, and officers are continuing Find One Body in their investigation. No arrests have been made Deputy Poppe said, and no suspects interviewed.

Dies After Long Siege of Illness

Detroit, Apr. 23-(A)-Rev. Frederick L. Heidenreich, 60, pastor of know from the lake state represent- Nativity of Our Lord, Roman Catholowing a long illness. The Rev. Fr. Heidenreich, who was prominent sisted upon the stopping of the di- in Catholic circles, was regimental

Escanaba River

Marquette, Mich., Apr. 23-(AP)-At St. Ignace Herbert Wilson of Gwinn and Wilwere drowned Sunday night, when

HIGH RIVERS FLOOD LANDS IN 3 STATES

FOR THREATENING CONDITIONS

(BULLETIN)

Bonafay, Fla., Apr. 28-(A) -Practically the entire population of Caryville, 600 or more, fled tonight as water from the Choctaw-Hatchee river flooded the valley in which the town is situated. Most of the refugees had come here, a distance of 50

Birmingham, Ala., Apr. 23-(AP) -Lowland inhabitants of Georgia and Alabama tonight were experiencing the worst flood in many sas, pestered several days by overflowing streams, were winning state? their fight against the back wa-

Conditions prevailing in Georgia and Alabama were caused by torrential rainstorms which broke precipitation records of was at a standstill in many lo-

not in sight, the overflow had and busy communities. Along the washed out sections of highways and railroads as well as wrecking bridges and damaging crops. Andalusia, Ala., and Blakely, Ga., virtually were isolated from outside communication while rail

traffic was not expected to be resumed over several lines before late in the week. Small tornadoes struck Brunswick and Sylvester, Ga. Heavy property damage was caused, but no lives were lost. Windstorms aided the pelting rain in its work

Flood warnings were sent tostreams in southern Georgia and Alabama where all day the torrents rose rapidly, threatening to reach record stages.

of destruction in several vicini-

Railway Tracks Submerged. The Flint river at Albany, Ga.,

Flint virtually wiped out the towns of Newton and West Bain-Bridge, south of Albany.

The Tallapoosa river rose 15.6 his flight over the North Pole refeet at Milstead, Ala., 10 miles from here, in the past 24 hours, and was surging higher tonight. With flood waters submerging the tracks of the Louisville and Nashville railway at Castleberry.

Fla., three fast passenger trains were marconed. Passengers included three Southern Association baseball teams and a concourse of people from New Orleans and Mobile, enroute to Atlanta. Flood waters of the White river-the "bad boy" of Arkansas streams-moved southward with diminishing fury tonight and levee crews relaxed in their reinforcement work, confithe onslaught.

The chief danger was on the White river levee in Woodruff, Prairie and Monroe countles which the full force of the flood was not expected to reach until the latter part of the week, but of L'Anse, and Coroner Harold predictions of crest stages in that

Flood stages of the rivers and smaller streams and the heavy rains of the last few days have played havoc with highways.

River; Give Up Search for Two

Hamilton, Ohio, Apr. 23-(A)-The search that was started yesterday when Owen Markland reported seeing three bodies floating down the great Miami river, had about reached its end tonight and authorities had come to the conclusion that Markland saw only only one body. With the assistance of passersby he had recovered one of the bodies he said he saw. It was that of a man of 35 and was identified today as Fred- today of his re-trial was a plea erick Schmitt, of Hamilton. to be released on bond. Schmitt's two brothers said he left his home yesterday saying that he accused of killing his mother, might drown himself. They told took the stand and testified that police he had been mentally ill. he has been behind the bars of

Schmitt's body Markland mistook since his arrest last September in liam Genore of Austin Location, debris in the water for bodies also. Seattle. Other witnesses were police believe. Thorough search has availed them nothing and no the dates of his incarceration. reports have been received of Hill's new attorneys, B. Because Markland reported see-

Idle Lands in Michigan Constitute Big Program

(This is the second of a series of articles written especially for National Forest Week, by Arthur W. Stace, one of Michigan's leading journalists. The third article will be published Wednes-

BY ARTHUR W. STACE The lumber industry has swept

inal hardwoods are left in the low- wastes, fire-swept, blackened. Mil one million acres of virgin hard- covered only with stumps, with sula. Scattered about the state are patches of inferior forest growth. about 3,500,000 acres of farm wood

lots, mostly second growth. heard no more in Michigan until a new crop of trees is grown.

Travel through old forest country and you will see.

Farms Slow to Follow. In the southern counties where grew the hardwoods, you will find fertile farms, thriving towns, and long duration in several sections. the fastest growing industrial sec Railway and automobile traffic tion in the world. In the north, too, along the broad belts and amidst the great blocks of better While the flood crest for riv- solls where the hardwood flourishers and smaller streams were ed, you will find prosperous farms

lake coasts and at many points in the interior, you will find many

the 35,000,000 acres of forests that gave Michigan the lumber leadercovered Michigan one hundred ship of the world? The pine lands are a region of Only eighty acres of virgin pine desolation. Millions upon millions and a few thousand acres of orig. of acres of them are cut-over

er peninsula. Little more than lions upon millions of acres are woods remain in the upper penin- brake, with bushes, and with

> the pine forests, it was thought peared, were trees and wild life.

What Can Be Done?

Michigan has some 12,000,000 acres of these cut-overs. Most of them are the light soil pine lands. Some of them are hardwood lands so broken or so far from market as to render agriculture unprofit-

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WILKINS TO FLY

Maker of Airplane An- Seven Delegates-at-Large nounces Plans of Avi-

Glendale, Cal., Apr. 23-(AP)rose 51/2 feet today in 5 hours to it was said here today by W. K. a stage of 25 1/2 feet, threatening Jay, treasurer of the Lockheed to attain a stage or 35 or 36 Aircraft corporation, which man-

> Captain Wilkins. Jay said: "I have not received gion, but before he left, he said at-

tempt a South Pole flight." Explaining htat Wilkins'

return to Los Angeles and secure a new plane for the South Pole trip," Jay said. "We will build a special plane for him. It will be placed on a Norwegian ship and taken to New Zealand. There Captain Wilkins will establish dent the levees would withstand his base for the South Pole flight."

> Capt. George H. possible date.

Since reaching Green Harbor, underpart of the airplane.

The first available boat for Norway will probably not sail before the middle of May when the ice breaks up.

The young man from Streator, In the excitement of finding the La Salle county jail here

communities which are beginning to reap a new prosperity through the development of Michigan's rapidly growing recreational industry But the interior pin lands-what RAINSTORMS BLAMED away all but a few remnants of of them? The pine lands which

When the lumbermen cut away The lumber industry is now in farmers would follow the loggers its last days. The commercial for as they had done on the heavier ests from which it has drawn its lands of the state and in the north supplies are nearing exhaustion and ern hardwood sections. But it was ere long the sound of the ax and found that the pine lands, while the whine of the saw mill will be richly productive in timber, would not grow corn and wheat and potatoes and other farm crops in pay-In what condition has the lumber ing quantities." Settlers who tried years while residents of Arkan- industry, which helped to raise to cultivate them were starved out. Michigan to greatness, now left the These were nature's own lands and nature would not grow any crops except those of her choosing. And the crops of her choosing, it ap-

TO SOUTH POLE MICHIGAN TODAY

ator; Not to Race Byrd

Capt. George H. Wilkins, who publican raines will i completed a flight from Point | tomorrow, the eve of the Republi-Barrow, Alaska, to Green Har- can state convention Wednesday bor, Spitzbergen, passing over the when seven delegates at large will North Pole region, plans a flight be chosen to the Republican nato the South Pole, but not as a tional convention. race with Com. Richard E. Byrd.

was a success, he would

was purely for scientific purposes. Jay said the fiver would not attempt to race with Byrd or any one else to reach the pole first. "His plans are, in effect, to

TO LEAVE SOON.

Oslo, Norway, Apr. 23-(AP)trans-Polar flyer, advices from Green Harbor say, has decided to leave for Norway by steamer

Captain Wilkins and his pilot Eielson have spent their time have virtually agreed on six of the mostly indoors resting. Wilkins has been kept busy writing a report of his flight over the Polar delegation; John S. Haggerty, of regions. He falks little and is Detroit, secretary of state; Frank not willing to reveal his future plans. Efelson already is attempting to repair the damaged

Hills Takes Stand in Reopening of His Murder Trial

Ottawa, Ill., Apr. 23-(AP)-Harry Hill's first step at the opening

called by the defense to verify Hill's new attorneys, B. M. Chipperfield of Canton, Ill., and A. E. Chipperfield of Ottawa, aring aviator's helmets on the other gued that the 23-year-old son of

to Be Picked at State Meet Wednesday

The Republican Women's Federa-

tion of Michigan will hold a meeting in a downtown hotel tomorrow afternoon. On the program for adfeet. At 36 1/2 feet in 1925, the ufactured the plane used by dresses is Gov. Fred W. Green and others are Miss Bina M. West, of Port Huron, a member of the Redirect word from Wilkins since publican national committee; Mrs. Jacob Stekette, of Grand Rapids, vice chairman of the Republican that if the North Pole journey state committee, and Attorney General Wilbur M. Brucker.

A pre-convention pow-wow and barbecue for delegates to the state posed flight to the South Pole meeting will be held Tuesday night. It will be under auspices of the Union League club of Michigan. and Edwin P Morrow, former governor of Kentucky, will be the

principal speaker Party leaders have predicted that utmost harmony will prevail at the convention and that the delegation troit to Lake St. Agnes. but to the national convention will be exhorted to do its utmost to bring about the nomination of Herbert Hoover for president.

Agree On Six.

The convention is scheduled for 11 a. m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Cass Technical high school. Philip T. Colgrove, of Has-Wilkins, the tings, will be temporary chairman and will deliver the keynote speech. The seven delegates-at-large to be chosen will augment the 26 delefrom Kings Bay at the earlest gates to the national convention chosen at congressional district conventions.

Party leaders are reported delegates-at-large. These are: Gov. Fred W. Green, chairman of the D. McKay of Grand Rapids, state

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Rum Runners to Use New Armored Boats

Ottawa, Apr. 23-(A)-The statement was made in parliament today that armored rum running vessels are prepared to enter the illicit trade off the United States

Miss Agnes MacPhail asked the government if its attention had been drawn to the report of five steel, armored rum running ships which were prepared to set out from Port Dover for the United

W. D. Euler, minister of national revenue, replied that since the undertaking was an American one he saw no effort in to to violate Canadian laws.

Col. Lindbergh at New York Air Field

Curtiss Field, New York, Apr. 23 Curtiss Field, New York, Apr. 23

—(P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh
landed here at 5:40 p. m. today
from Washington. He was flying
his new Ryan monoplane with C. H.
Land as a passenger.

Duluth

Escanaba — 48 Port Arthur 36
Grand Rapids 52 St. Louis — 68
Jacksonville 78 Soo, Mich. — 38
Kansas City 66 Washington 46
Ludington — 44 Winnipeg — 38

BREMEN MAY

FORD MONOPLANE COVERS DISTANCE IN 61/2 HOURS

Seven Islands, Que., Apr. 23-(By the Canadian Press)-All parts necessary to the reconditioning of the trans-Atlantic monplane Bremen were on Greenly sland today and the plane was expected to be in the air again. headed for New York before the

end of the week. The New York City relief plane stocked with spare parts and supplies at Lake St. Agnes. took off here at 5:10 o'clock this morning and made the 500 miles flight to Greenly Island in six hours and a half, arriving there

at 11:40. The plane was piloted by Bernt Balchen, one of Com. Richard Byrd's trans-Atlantic crew, and Major James Fitzmaurice, the Irish member of the Bremen crew who came out to civilization's edge on the first relief plane to get aid for his German comrades, Baron von Huenefeld and Captain Koehl.

The Germans presumably banjusted tonight in a style strange to them since they took off from Baldonnel airdrome near Dublin. a week ago last Thursday. On Greenly Island the fare is corned beef and salt pork with milk to drink, but in the relief plane there was roast beef, vegetables delicacies of various sorts and wine and beer to drink as a

oast of thanksgiving. Floyd Bennett, Byrd's North Pole companion who flew the relief plane with Balchen from De-

BENNETT VERY ILL

Quebec, Que., Apr. 23-(AP) -A bulletin issued tonight by physicians attending Floyd Detroit, Apr. 23-(P)-Two Re- Bennett, American flying ace, who is ill in the Jeffrey Hale hospital here with pneumonia, stated his condition was "very grave.'

> "Mr. Bennett is suffering from lobar pneumonia which involved a large part of the left lung. He also has the beginning of pneumonia on the right There is some fluid in the left chest. He is resting quietly but his condition is very grave. (Signed) "Dr. W. H. Delaney, Dr. A. L. Barach.' Earlier in the night Mrs. Bennett, who had hastened here to her husband's bedside,

The bulletin read:

which she said: "Bennett is a very seriously sick man. Bennett was pilot of the Ford plane which flew here from Detroit to carry aid to the crew of the trans-Atlantic plane

had issued a statement in

Bremen at Greenly Island. who was stricken with pneumonia there was in a Quebec hospital today attended by local doc-

tors and two specialists from New York.

Miss Junkers At Quebec. Mrs. Bennett arrived at the hospital during the afternoon and Commander Byrd, who cancelled all engagements when he learned the seriousness of Bennett's condition, was expected tomor-

Miss Herta Junkers, daughter of the manufacturer of the Bremen, who came to Canada from New York to superintend relief activities for the margoned plane. went to Quebec by train from Murray Bay today to learn at first hand of Bennett's condition, While there, she was informed that the relief ship had reached Greenly Island and expressed the opinion that the Bremen would

be ready to fly again by Thurs-If the Bremen should get into the air Thursday morning and (Continued on Page Two.)

WEATHER

UPPER AND LOWER LAKES Moderate winds mostly west to northwest; mostly cloudy Tues-

LOWER AND UPPER-MICHI-GAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Temperatures—High Alpena ____ 44 Marquette __ 40 Boston ____ 42 Calgary ___ 66 Buffalo ____ 40 Memphis ___ 66 Chicago ____ 48 Milwaukee _ 52 Cleveland __ 44 Minneapolis_ 42 Denver ___ 64 Montreal __ 42 Detroit ___ 54 New Orleans 70 Duluth ____ 48 New York ___

CONTRACT WAS PHONY-JACK

Former Champion Takes Stand in Own Defense

New York, Apr. 23-(A)-The under which Jack Kearns seeks to recover over \$700,000 from Jack Dempsey was a "phony," the former heavyweight champion of the world today told the jury hearing the charges of his former manager in U. S. district court.

Testifying in his own behalf, after attorneys for Kearns had rested their case, Dempsey clared that "Doc" approached him one day in August, 1923. during the training period for his fight with Luis Firpo, and induced him to trace his name over a signature already placed upon the document. The contract was never lived up to, was never in-tended for a real contract, and "didn't mean a thing," Dempsey

Under the agreement basis of Kearns' breach of contract suit, the manager was to receive onethird of Dempsey's earnings for three-year period ending in August, 1928. Kearns never complied with a provision to pay the fighter a lump sum of \$1560 in advance, representing a salary can tri-motored Ford plane pilotof \$10 a week and even after their the signing, Kearns split arnings fifty-fifty, Dempsey said.

Delayed Final Accounting. The only excuse for the contract, Dempsey testified, was Kearns' fear of getting into trouble with the New York state athletic commission, which required that a manager and fightor post with them the contract binding their relations. The former champion said no contract between them ever had been needed up to that time. Actual August 3, the date on the document, Jack said.

Under examination by Arthur T. Driscoll, head of his legal array, Dempsey testified that the contract never was mentioned until he split with Kearns in July or August of 1925. After Kearns conferences, "kept stalling," Dempsey said, an accounting of the then champion's earnings.

When Dempsey finally erty split was decided upon, giv-ing Kearns the Wiltshire Apart- The pop

sey the Hotel Barbara. Under cross-examination Kearns' counsel, Dempsey de- further increased today by clared he and his former mana- arrival of a plane piloted honeymoon trip to Europe.

Contracts Were Stolen. Newspaper articles Dempsey's signature, forth the former champion's vine. own story of the split, differed the stories until afterward."

B. C. Clements, Chicago promot- as an escort for them on their r, charged from the witness flight to New York. stand that contracts calling for a champion's battle In 1920. Wills received a \$50, moderate. n Dempsey match in Niles, Mich., the negro's manager, Paddy Mullins, testified, although the fight never took place.

Promoter Tex Rickard. presenting the books of the Madison Square Garden corporation, showed that Dempsey received \$718,000 after the fight in which he lost the heavyweight title to Gene Tunney at Philadelphia in 1926. Kearns seeks a share of this sum on the grounds that he arranged details for the match before his contract with Dempsey expired.

Kidnaping Story Was Only "Hoax"

Los Angeles. Ajr. 23—(P)—Gustavo Carillo's "confession" that he had plotted with others to kidnap Dolores Del Rio, Mexican film star, was a fabrication, Capt. Homer Cross, head of the police homicide squad, said to-Captain Cross said that while he was checking on several other angles of the case, he was convinced that Carillo is a "pathological liar and is known as such to the authorities of

several states." Carillo still was held in jail until advices had been received ship Samson, a former mother the air. from Tucson, Ariz., where he is said to be wanted on a charge left Bergen today for this counnap plot" story after police had arrested Rose Avala, former maid of Miss Del Rio, for the allored theft of the start of the expedition leged theft of a \$15,000 diamond She was booked on charge of suspicion of grand

Carillo's "confession" named

BREMEN MAY BE IN AIR BY TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One.) should be able to make the 700 mile hop to Lake St. Agnes in one day, it could reach New York late Friday afternoon. It was considered more likely, however, that the journey would take a day longer than that, bringing the plane down on Mitchel Field on Saturday afternoon.

SEE EARLY START.

Belle Isle.

Plans were for an immediate start on the completion of repairs to the Bremen. The probtinuation of the flight to New St. Agnes on the first stage of the flight tomorrow, but other of news, he said: estimates are that repairs may delay the start as late as Thurs-

day of this week. Spare parts to repair the Bremen, damaged in an enforced landing on the island after completing the first east-to-west crossing of the Atlantic arrived at Greenly Island on an Ameri-

ed by Bernt Balchen. Accompanying the Balchen was Major James Fitzmaurice, Irish member of the Bremen crew, who had supervised relief work from the base at St. Agnes, after flying from Greenly Island last week. Others in the relief plane included a mechanic in the employ of the Junkers company, builders of the Bremen, and a newspaper man.

The relief plane carried a load of delicacies and a change of wardrobe for the German memsigning of the document took bers of the Bremen crew. They place on August 22, instead of were able to discuss plans for the continuation of the flight over and bottles of German beer glasses of wine, the first they have had since leaving Baidonnel, Ireland, almost two weeks Baron von Huenefeld, backer of the Bremen flight, and Capt. Hermann Koehl, German pilot of the Bremen, could again

enjoy fresh roasts of beef as a whenever demand was made for change from the wholesome but plain fare provided by the lighthouse keeper at Greenly Island. Information at Lake St. Agnes Kearns he no longer was his tonight was that the Bremen and manager, due to poor handling the relief plane could be expectof money and business details, ed there at noon tomorrow

the contract subject popped up. There was no verification of this Dempsey said he laughed at it report, and Miss Herta Junkers, and Kearns admitted the agree- representative of the Junkers ment "didn't mean a thing." but firm, was reported to have telethat nevertheless, a contract was phoned to New York that the ferred "to stop, look and listen." a contract and binding. A prop- Bremen would not leave before The population of Lake St. ments in Los Angeles and Demp- Agnes, swelled by newspapermen and flyers since it became the by base for relief operations, was

ger had many disagreements and Clarence Chamberlin, hero of an each other." He denied that his left Hartford, Conn., at 10:05 marriage to Estelle Taylor in this morning and landed at Lake February of 1925 precipitated St. Agnes at 4 p. m. He plan-the final split, although the dened to fly to Greenly Island to cision was reached following his greet the German flyers, a return for the courtesy shown himself in Germany when he completed a under flight from the United States to setting that country with Charles Le-

Chamberlin's plans were infrom the version he presented definite tonight after his arrival in court because "Kearns sold at Lake St. Agnes. He stated my name to a syndicate for six that if reports of an early start years and they wrote the stuff," from Greenly by the Bremen Dempsey explained. "I didn't see proved true, he would remain at Lake St. Agnes and greet the Before Kearns rested his case, Bremen crew there, continuing

The ice on Lake St. Agnes fight between Dempsey and Har- was holding well tonight despite y Wills "were stolen by Floyd warmer weather and the opinion Fitzsimmons and destroyed." was expressed that the surface of Fitzsimmons, a close personal the lake would provide a good friend of Dempsey, promoted the spot for landing and taking off with Billy until the end of the week, pro-Miske at Benton Harbor, Mich., vided that the weather holds

BYRD ON WAY.

Boston, Apr. 23-(P)-Obviously worried over Floyd Bennett's condition, Com. Richard E. Byrd left Boston tonight on a fast express train for Quebec to visit his ant-Arctic "second in command," who was stricken with pneumonia while on a relief flight to the stranded trans-Atlantic plane Bremen.

Commander Byrd was unable to say when he left how long he would remain in Quebec. where Bennett is confined to a hospital. He said he had been trying unsuccessfully ever since Sunday to get authentic news by telephone or telegraph of Bennett's condition, his only information, coming from New York on Sunday. said that Bennett had developed pneumonia in one lung with dan-

ger of a spread. If Bennett's condition is not too serious. Commander Byrd hopes to discuss plans for next September's ant-Arctic expedition with him. All arrangements for the airplane end of the expedition are in Bennett's hands, leaving the commander free to arrange for supplies and person-

Commander Byrd said he had been advised that the expedition ship to an Arctic whaling fleet

New skirts feature still another silhouette lately. The snug hipline tightens below the hips the Avala woman as one of the and then flares suddenly. Often principal members of the plot. frills accent the flare.

A. P. HOLDS ITS **ANNUAL DINNER**

Three National Figures in Radio Broadcasting Are Speakers

New York, Apr. 23-(AP)-Three national figures in the radio broadcasting field-Rev. Dr. S. Parker Cadman, Milton H. Aylesworth and S. L. Rothafel (Roxy)-were the Montreal, Apr. 23-(Canadian principal speakers today at the an-Press)-Swift progress was made nual luncheon of the Associated today toward freeing the trans- Press. Their remarks, made in the Atlantic plane Bremen and its grand ball room of the Hotel Walcrew from their enforced exile on dorf-Astoria in the presence of hun-Greenly Island in the Straits of dreds of prominent newspaper publishers, were sent on the air throughout the country.

Dr. Cadman, who is president of the Federal Churches of Christ in committee on permanent organiza able time of the take-off in con- America, and who preaches to a tion and order of business, a memgreat radio audience every Sunday. York is indefinite. Some reports highly praised the news gathering have it that the Bremen and the association. Commenting on the elector. relief plane will leave for Lake work of the co-operative organization, and its impartial transmission trict conventions have already been

"Since Milton challenged the usurpations of the press by desauthority of a trustworthy newspaper, no more beneficial than yours has been accomplished for national or international jour-

"I cannot refrain," he said, "from wishing that all periodicals, includ-ing those belonging to the churches the national meeting. As has all had learned your lesson."

Preaches by Radio. Mr. Aylesworth said: "To the press of the nation we gratefully acknowledge the greatest aid for the developing of radio broadcasting. Your vision-always apparent-greatly enlarged the usefulness of this new medium of mass communication."

Concerning Dr. Cadman, who had preceded him, Mr. Aylesworth said: "He preaches every Sunday to the greatest audience in the history of religion."

He added that "it is my hope that he will soon speak exclusively for the radio audince and that his mes sage may continue to reach the he had been definitely separated hearts of millions in the quiet of from his wife some months earlithe family circle in every home in er.

America. When Mr. Aylesworth was asked after the meeting, to elaborate on this statement, he declined and Dr Cadman also would not commen Frank B. Noyes of the Washington, D. C., Star, president of the Associated Press, who introduced the speakers, referred, to "Roxy as having "undoubtedly the best known voice in the United States."

"Roxy" opened with his wellknown "Hello, everybody," and after a few words of thanks for the honor, resumed his seat, saying that it was one time when he pre-. The luncheon opened with the rival there on an assignment. customary drinking of a toast to Miss Thompson has been in "the health of the president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, Italian friends at a villa near

White House. Lauds Mr. Ochs. A toast was also drunk to Adolph . Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, a director of the organization for many years. President Noyes referred to him as "a foremost and much-loved figure in the Associated Press" who is now being overwhelmed with tributes as he celebrates his seventieth birthday, with fifty years of activity

as a publisher behind him." "I am not dealing at this moment," Mr. Noyes said, "with his great career as a publisher and saying that the services, rendered 51 Women Still the Associated Press by this man since his adherence in 1893 and continuing through all the years he has given wise counsel to the board of directors, have been of inestimable value in the organiza-

"So disregarding all precedent I ask you to drink to the health of a gentleman who has our respect, our admiration, our affect tion and our gratitude."

The toast was drunk amid ap plause and Mr. Ochs responded

briefly with a few words of thanks. General Malone to Speak at U. of Michigan

East Lansing, Apr. 23-(P)-Brig. Gen. Paul Malone, commandant of the Sixth Corps Area, will visit the Michigan State college, campus Tuesday. He will speak on "America's Participation in the World War," at convocation exercises, and will review the cadet corps in the afternoon. General Malone will leave for Ann Arbor to review the univer-

sity corps. Queen Souriya of Afghanistan Has First Plane Ride

Berlin, Apr. 23-(AP)-Quee Souriya of Afghanistan for the first time in her life experienced the thrill of flying when King Manuel tried out the Junkers airplane presented to him by the German government, making sev-

eral flights over Berlin today. The royal couple were accompanied by Dr. Koester, foreign office representative, and others They were delighted with the gif of the plane, and the queen was enthusiastic over her first trip in

AND HOW! "So you want to marry my daughter?"

"Do you know anything about ousiness?' "Not much."

marry."-Passing Show.

"Do you know the difference etween an asset and a liability?" "Well, you will after you

TWO RALLIES IN SUB COMMITTEE

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treasurer; Charles B. Warren, De-troit; Miss Bina M. West, Port Huron, and James MacNaughton of Calumet. The seventh place under present arrangements, will go either to James E. Davidson of Bay City, a member of the Republican national committee, or Joseph W. Fordney, of Saginaw, former congressman.

Besides electing the seven delegates-at-large, the convention will nominate 15 candidates for presidential elector.

Escanaba Man Picked. Congressional district caucuses will precede the convention. At these caucuses each district will choose for the state convention a vice chairman, an assistant secre tary, a member of the committee on credentials, a member of the ber of the committee on resolutions and one candidate for presidential

Most of the congressional held. The third and fifth districts pain to hold their conventions in connection with their district caupotic rule, and Burke extolled the cuses, each district selecting its two delegates to the national conwork vention.

The Eleventh congressional district convention met today at Peof Escanaba, and John L. A. Galster, of Petoskey, as delegates to other congressional district meetings, the convention endorsed the candidacy of Hoover for president. It also endorsed former Gov. Chase S. Osborn for the vice presidency and for election as a delegate-atlarge. Alternate delegates chosen were Arthur D. Wood, of Munising, and Rudolph Dueltgen, of Rogers

SINCLAIR LEWIS TO MARRY SOON

(Continued From Page One.) he had been definitely separated

Both of them maintain neither at that time had thought of remarriage, but that was before their first matrimonial ventures were definitely finished. few days after that meeting in front of Dr. Stresemann's simmering Samovar a revolution broke out in Vienna and Lewis offered to fly there with Miss Thompson and report the revolution for her.

"He reported everything but that," was her comment.

Born on "Main Street." They met later in Moscow, month after Miss Thompson's ar-

Miss Thompson has been in and to the gracious lady of the Naples, finishing a book she was writing on Russia. Mr. Lewis, after eight months in Berlinhis record for residence anywhere, he says-suddenly darted southward, stopping at Naples, and then went on to Sicilly. He then returned to Naples, and today's announcement followed.

"Born on Main street in an upstate New York small town," Miss Thompson's description herself." The daughter of Methodist minister - Elmer Gantry take note my father was the other kind of minister."

Held Prisoners in County Jail

St. Clairsville, O., Apr. 23-(A')-Quiet prevailed in this coal mining community tonight, but velled threats of a march on the county jail, where 51 women are held on charges of disturbing the peace kept state and county officials on the alert.

Rumors that miners and sympathizers allied with the "Save the Union" movement planned a march on the jail reached the headquarters of Sheriff C. C. Hardesty and Col. Don L. Caldwell, National guard observer, late today. Forces were held in readiness to avert trouble, but nothing

Three men who were alleged developed. to have called a meeting in a union hall to organize a march on the jail were arrested by Sheriff Hardesty. The imprisonment of the women followed the jailing of six reported leaders of the "Save the Union" movement, which is directed against the present international officers of the miners' union. The women went to the jail in a body to protest against the arrest of the

Prison officials were attempting tonight to alleviate the discomforts occasioned by the overcrowding of the jail. No more than seven women prisoners ever were held there before at one time. Several of the women are mothers of nursing infants which have to be transported to the jail at regular intervals. women probably will be released on their own bonds when they are arraigned tomorrow. County Prosecutor Waddell said.

East Lansing to Bar Teachers Who Smoke Cigarettes

East Lansing, Apr. 23—(R)— Teachers who smoke cigarets may not be allowed on the staff of schools in this city,

The board of education here expects to meet Tuesday night to consider the removal of two teachers charged with smoking. The teachers have not denied the

IDLE LANDS · BIG PROBLEM IS APPOINTED (Continued From Page One.)

able under present conditions.

and the District of Columbia!

These 12,000,000 acres are Michi-

gan's higgest economic problem.

owners who refuse longer to pay

What can Michigan do

Twelve million acres-close to ernment plans, however, to increase ne-third the total land area of the this as quickly as possible to 1,000,-Senate Coal Investigators state. A region larger than Massachusetts and New Hampshire put acres, embracing the present Ta-Seek Remedy Through together! A region larger than the was and Mio districts, has been combined areas of New Jersey. Con-necticut, Delaware, Rhode Island and another forest of 400,000 acres Legislation

Washington, Apr. 23—(P)—With view to preparing a possible legislative remedy for the depression They are being abandoned by their in the bituminous coal indutry, the senate investigting committee to- taxes on them. The state already day appointed a sub-committee to has been forced to take over around consider numerous such proposals 1,000,000 acres. Within a few years offered by the United Mine Workers and operators who have appear- million acres on its hands. ed before it

Appointment of the committee them? by Chairman Watson came at the onclusion of a day devoted to at- Wherever fires have been kept out, tacks on the United Mine Workers by operators from the Cambridge acres to forest growth. Whenever and Hocking districts of Ohlo, who white or Norway pine seed-trees held the union responsible for the were left—and they are very and Hocking districts of Ohio, who depression affecting the industry. The Ohio operators were L. R. Norway pines is springing up. Bray of Cleveland, chairman of the Cambridge Coal Operators associa- and these are plentiful—dense tion, and William E. Tytus of Co-lumbus, president of the Sunday Creek Coal company.

Bray said his organization had 'earnestly endeavored to end the present deplorable and destructive condition," but that all attempts toskey and chose William Bonifas, for a wage agreement which would make possible the reopening of the mines had been fruitless.

Tytus pictured business conditions in the Hocking section as 'desperate," and directly attributed the stiuation to the "unwillingness of the officers of the United Mine Workers to recognize the economic conditions under which the Ohio coal mines much be operated and to adapt themselves to them." Both operators read prepared

statements, subsequently entering the required figures of production, costs and receipts under examination of their counsel, William P. Belden.

American Gold Mine Is Seized in Nicaragua

New York, Apr. 23-(A)-Reports of the seizure of an American gold mine in Nicaragua by the rebel forces of Augustino Sadino, were received here today in cablegrams, All employes of the mine, listed here as comprising four Americans, British superintendent and about 100 Indians, were reported held

The messages were sent to James Gilmore Fletcher, president of the La Luz & Los Angeles Mining comnay, from the Bluefields Mercantile company, the forwarding company in Nicaragua for shipping bullion from the American com-pany's mile at La Luz to the New Orleans branch of the U.S. mint. "On the twelfth, Sandino raided La Luz," raed the first cable,

ing all the gold, merchandise, animals, also Marshall and all employes prisoners." Marshall is George B. Marshall of New York, the assistant superintendent. Later, the following cable was received: "Earlier reports fully confirmed of Sandino's raid on La Luz

mine. Sandino has taken posses-sion of mine and is holding all prisoners." San Francisco, Apr. 23-(AP) Mike McTigue, veteran New York light-heavyweight, and Armand Emanuel, San Francisco, protege of Jack Dempsey, fought a 10-round



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scarce-young growth of white and Wherever there are jack pinesthikcets of young jack pines have developed. Elsewhere there is popple, aspen, scrub oak-inferior woods, but the beginnings of new

forests. The state conservation depart ment, after much study and experimenting, has adopted a policy of organizing the abandoned, non-agricultural state lands into state forests, state game refuges, and state parks. Already the state has 200,-000 acres of state forests, eight in all, ender management. It has school or club groups, plats of land 250,000 acres not yet nut under in state, national, or local public 250,000 acres not yet put under management because the acreage is too widely scattered. These state forests not under management are forests only in name. Or they might be called "forests of They are, for the the future." greater part, like other cut-over ands of the north.

Most of the forest lands are de veloping natural second growth. Had seed trees been left when the original white and Norway pines were stripped away and had fires been kept out of the new growth, nature doubtless would have taken care of restoring the pine forests. But even the seed trees were logged, and the baby second-growth of pine was destroyed in the fires that followed lumbering. So to replace pine on the burned over wastes, or on abandoned fields, artificial planting must be done.

State Forester Marcus A. Schaaf has a tree nursery at Higgins Lake State Forest where 15,000,000 or more pines, white, Norway and jack, are sprouted every year. Thus far, 42.000 acres in the eight organized state forests have been planted to pine, 1500 to an acre. The future planting program calls for planting 10,000 a year, Michigan has a national forest

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peninsula. The U. S. Forest Service is planting Norway pine in the national forest. Thus far, 20,000 acres have been planted. The planting program has recently been enlarged and now calls for 10,000

est Service, with R. G. Schreck as

supervisor, embraces 200,000 acres

acres a year beginning in 1928. Every County Affected. Michigan has a particular inter-est in the Woodruff-McNary bill congress, for if this law Nature is indicating the answer passes, funds will be made available for the immediate carrying out of these national forest extennature is returning the cut-over sion projects in Michigan.

Every county in Michigan has lands not suitable for agricultural, industrial, residential, or other purposes, but which would grow trees, If made into county or community forests, they would become sources of timber supply and also serve recreational uses

Men, women and children Michigan can aid in the cause of reforestation by working for the development of state and national forests in the idle land areas and seeking the establishment of county or community forests on local waste lands. They can, too, have an actual part in the great work of reforestation by taking over in forests, and planting baby trees on them. This is being done in various parts of the state by different organizations. One of the largest undertakings of this kind is the planding of pine on 5,000 acres in April. They can be paid at the the Michigan National forest at next meeting, Thursday, April 26, or else to the financial secretary, wanis clubs. This area may be enlarged to 10,000 acres in 1929.

as well as the state forests. The Michigan National forest, which is in charge of the United States For-Charged With Sale of "Milked" Syrup

in three districts-Tawas, Mio and Lake Superior. The federal gov-Lansing, Apr. 23—(AP)—The state seeking "M. J. Kramer, Bailey Ohio," charged with the sale 000 acres. One forest of 600,000 maple syrup, alleged to have be "milked." The syrup has been sold in Jackson, Lansing, East Lansing. Grand Rapids, Detroit, Pontiac and Lake Centre. has been mapped out in the upper

The first known sale of the 'milked" syrup was in Jackson, March 29. Samples were submitted to the state department of agriculture which has termed the syrup impure. Peter D. Dukesher-er, director of the bureau of foods and standards, is pressing the charge against Kramer, Sales have been recorded under

various names, all of which are re-garded by Dukesherer at mere cre-ations of the one responsible party. The state has been unable to locate any of the salesmen, including "Kramer." The penalty on the charge Is a

minimum fine of \$50. POLKA DOTS. An oyster white tussah frock has an unique round collar, the outside border and the ties being of dollar sized blackwhite polks dots and the center of pin-point dots.

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tion out on the lake probably Wed-nesday, Capt. C. M. Christianson said yesterday. The craft has been wintering near the Oliver dock

The City of Marquette, old-time lake steamer which was purchased several months ago by the Hansen

& Jensen company, is undergoing extensive repairs for gravel hauling service between Kipling and Escanaba. The boat has been stripped of its machinery as ft

will be towed between the two ports. It probably will not be used for a couple months yet.

SOCIAL

Birthday Anniversary. Joseph Semper, 1518 Stephenson

avenue, was surprised by thirty

friends, who came to his home to

help him celebrate his 65th birth-

ors for the gentlemen were won

by Joseph Semper; second, Ed

Wonders, and consolation, Frank

Hardy. Honors for the ladies went

to Mrs. Ed Wonders and Mrs. Fred

Courier. In the guessing contest,

the following were winners: Mrs.

Gordon Lindsley, Joseph Semper,

Ed Wonders. Mrs. Anton Seidl won

first prize in bunco, and Mrs. Peter

Wenski won the consolation. The guests of honor was presented with

an attractive gift. Lunch was serv-

Mrs. Frank Hardy and Mrs. Walter

Miss Cleo Gagnon of Ironwood is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert

Clark, 418 First avenue south.

Hubert.

A. BLOOMSTROM FUNERAL HELD

Many Attend Final Rites for E. & L. S. Superintendent

Funeral services for August and that the boys will enterta'n Bloomstrom, E. & L. S. railway at a unique concert and light comsuperintendent, who died on Friday edy p'ay this coming Thursday. of injuries received in an automo bile accident, were held at the home in Wells at 2:30 o'clock yesbard, pastor of the First Presbyment will start at 8:15. The price
terian church, officiated. Burial
was in Lakeview cemetery, where
Masonic ritual services were read
maple syrup, donated by Clifford at the grave.

The functal cortege was one of

the various fraternal orders of ber, in addition to numerous friends dances. A large attendance is exand relatives in attendance. The active pallbearers were O. J. Thorsen, H. G. Essington, George W. Brown, Charles Bisdee, Andrew Bredahl and J. A. Lambert, all close friends of the deceased for many years. The list of honorary articles will be offered for sale. The are lodged in the Menominee counbers of the Knights of Pythias lodge, in whose activities Mr. Bloomstrom had always taken a Cobb, C. E. Snyder, A. E. Nelson and C. O. Follo.

An honorary escort was formed by members of the following fraternal societies: Escanaba Com-manders, Delta chapter and Delta lodge, B. P. O. E., North Star society. Kijwanis club, and Knights of Pythias, and also E. & L. S. rail way officials.

Out-of-town friends and relatives who came here to attend the fu neral were: Donald Bloomstrom, South Bend, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, Stephenson; Mrs. G. Lindquist, Miss Lillian Lindquist. Arthur Lindquist, Etta Erickson and Chris Beck, all of Evanstor, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen. Quinneces; Mr. and Mrs. John Bloomstrom, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, Gladstone, and H. J. Brown, Marinette.

St. Francis Hospital

Patients reported as convalescing favorably are: Phyllis Anderson, 1214 Stephenson avenue, Mrs. Charles Anderson, South Ford River, Frances Pirlot, Mrs. M. Beaver, Sixth avenue south, Mrs. Ernest Masonville, Joseph Gallagher and Mrs. Thomas Beaton,

The following births are reported over the week-end; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rademacher, a daugh-1223 Ludington street, a daughter; is a student at Marquette univer-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson, sity, will sing several solo num-1301 Sheridan road, a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sviland, a son Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, 1401 North Twentieth street, a daugh-

Patients leaving the hospita! are: Ernest Foster, Mrs. John Schils, Frank Kausbough, of Nahma and Gertrude Fine, Gladstone. Voval Pariseau has been admitted to receive treatment for his

Lee Caster has been admitted as a surgical patient.

Mrs. O. F. Loeffler, South Fourteenth street, has entered the hospital to receive medical treatment. Miss Mildred Olson of Stonington was admitted for medical treat-

Edna Wickstrom, 7 years old 1808 Fifth avenue south, is suffering from pneumonia, Michael Wrober, who is suffering from an infected hand, has been

admitted. Mrs. Bessle McKeever was released Saturday, and is recuperating at the home of Mrs. J. B. Fre-

chette, Bark River; A LIFE SAVER.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Julia Duranceau, who have had the The doors of the town hall, situated a short distance west of Duran-Barron, Howard Carroll and Henry Barron. Twenty-two boys make up the largest ever seen in this city, the cast of the minstrel, and There were large delegations from among other acts, they will feature among other acts, they will feature "Flapper Fanny." the "Baby Act," pected and everybody is invited.

> Church Bazaar-The Young People of the Swedish Mission church will give a bazaar this evening in Molshin and his companion, Harry the church parlors. Many useful Labow, 30, also of North Escanaba,

social meeting in the hurch Thursday afternoh. Mrs. Carl Frans will be the hostess and Rev. David Anderson of Brooklyn, N. Y., will

Marriage Licenses-Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the county clerk's office by he following persons: Oliver T. lougie and Bernice Kidd, both of Escanaba; Archie E. Basinet and Verlie Trombley, both of Rock; Ewald Nelson and Catherine Gafner, both of Escanaba.

To Judge Exhibits-Miss Ruth Featherly of the State College extension department and Joseph E. Turner, county agricultural agent, went to Ford River yesterday to judge the local exhibits of the boys' and girls' clubs. Local exhibits are being held by sewing and handicraft clubs, which number seventeen, about the county this week.

Car Stolen-Frank Roberts, an employe of the Ford Wood Yard, reported to police that his Oldsmobile coupe had been stolen from in front of the office sometime Sunday night. The car carries license plate number 1,024,115.

On Radio Program-Victor Moreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moreau, South Ninth street, will day afternoon at St. Anne's church. be heard over the radio from Sta- A requiem high mass will be read tion WHAD, Milwaukee, on Wed- later. Burial will be in St. Anne's nesday evening between 7:30 and 8 cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peltier, o'clock. The local young man, who

> Presbyterian Ladies' Ald - The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the church parlors.

Dance at Unity Hall-The Wolverines will furnish the music for dance at Unity hall this evening.

Flot Rock Entertainment-The nembers of the choir of Holy Family church at Flat Rock will give in entertainment at the township hall, one-quarter mile west of Duranceau's corner, near the red school on the road to Holy Family church, next Thursday evening.

"The Student Prince" is coming to the -RIALTO-

At Unity TUESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 24TH Music by the

DANCE

WOLVERINES

sharp. Several Escanaba persons will take part in the entertainment. The general public is invited to Flat Rock Entertainment-Miss defraying expenses of the church. attend. Proceeds will go toward

Salvation Army Meetingspreparation of an entertainment un- series of interesting meetings der the auspices of the choir of Holy Family church of Flat Rock, announce that they have been fortunate enough to secure the services of St. Patrick's Boys' band, and that the boys will preside. He is well known here, having been post known here, having been post commader in the past, and is a good singer and speaker. Wed-nesday evening a special Scandinavian service will be held. Fri-day evening a special program has been arranged and refreshhome in Wells at 2:30 o'clock yes. ceau's Corner, will open at 7:30 has been arranged and refresh-terday afternoon. Rev. J. B. Hub. in the evening, and the entertain ments will be served. The series will end Sunday evening.

Perronville Man Knifed by Pair of Drunken Men

ceived a deep scalp wound, which required 17 stitches to close, when of North Escanaba, at Bobli's home last Sunday night. As a result

Bobli came to Escanaba yester-Swedish Baptist Aid-The La- day morning and told the story of nominee county. Sheriff Swanson notified Sheriff Peter Bauer of the incident and yesterday afternoon the Menominee county officer came here to take the two men into cus-

According to Bobli, the two men condition and started to quarrel with him. There was a heated exchange of invectives. Then Labow grappled with Bobli and Molshin whipped out a knife, stabbing him in the head.

OBITUARY

MAXIME BENOIT.

Funeral services for Maxime Be-noit, 78, who died Saturday, were held at St. Anne's church 9 o'clock yesterday morning with Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques officiating. Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery. The pallbearers were Clifford Benoit. Ralph Perron, John Deganais, George Frasher, Joseph Lavigne and Dona Millette.

PETER BRUNELLE. Funeral services for Peter Brunelle, who died Saturday morning, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thurs

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SILVER SPRAY

Steamer Griffin Leaves for East Jordan Yesterday Afternoon

To the Silver Spray, motorboat owned by Earl Killoran, commercial fisherman of Fairport, goes the distinction of opening the naviga-tion season on Big and Little Bay de Nocquette. The Silver Spray came into the Hansen & Jensen dock here on Sunday to obtain a supply of fuel oil.

The steamer Griffin, owned by the Wolverine Steamship company, embarked 2:45 p. m. yesterday with full load of about 1900 tons of iron ore, bound for East Jordan. bunco were played. Highest hon-Mich. This voyage marks the opening of the ore season at the Chi-Joseph Bobli of Perronville re- cago & North-Western railway docks. The Griffin is scheduled to make about a half dozen consecuhe was knifed by Peter Molshin, 34, tive trips to supply the furnace at East Jordan

Fifty Cars of Ore. A train of 50 carloads of iron ore was received Saturday at the St. Paul docks, the shipment compallbearers was composed of mem- public is cordially invited to at- ty jail, charged with attempt to ing from the Crystal Falls mining district. St. Paul dock officials have received no word as yet of ore ed by Mr. Semper's two daughters. prominent part. They were: S. R. dies' Aid society of the Swedish; the stabbing fray to Sheriff Elmer North-Western dock officials also Cobb. C. F. McEwen, G. H. Baptist church will hold its regular Swanson. As Perronville is in Me. report they do not be not the stable of the stabl the ore business will get under Quite a number of mines have started loading cars for shipment here, however, it was learned.

Arthur Sundstrum, mail carrier of Stonington, made his first trip of the season with the Belle C yescame to his home in a drunken terday morning. On the return trip, he carried a large quantity of foodstuffs, lumber and other provisions in addition to a passenger list of about fifteen Stonington residents.

Boat transportation of automo-biles has started on the lakes. The J. T. Reid of the Spokane Steamship company docked at Gladstone yesterday afternoon to unload about wo hundred motor cars.

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MAN, THE DESTROYER.

Time was when Nature controlled man, but now man controls Nature and whether birds. flowers and beasts survive depends upon the will of man, declared E. C. Oberholtzer of Minnesota in an address before the Walton League at Omaha.

"Europe has long since learned that forests, fish and game cannot be continuously harvested without also being replenished. and that the easiest way to produce them is to safeguard Nature in her own processes," Mr. torch."

In the foregoing, Mr. Oberestablishes her own balances and few times government on certain animals in the Belgian Congo, which for centuries have survived the ravages of the most feroclous predatory animals in the world. Human threatenbeings, in a few years, ed these creatures with destruc-

The remedy is forceful and direct, as Mr. Oberholtzer makes clear: "Safeguard Nature in her own processes." The beaver provides this territory with a homemade example. Naturalists tell us that this animal, once almost exterminated by fur hunters, is coming back. The same thing may be said of other wild creatures.

Safeguarding Nature's processes includes the planting in the minds of men, the realization that wanton destruction of wild life is practiced only by human beings, and that closed seasons, bag limits and similar regulations and restrictions are factors designed to help, not to hinder the sportsman.

SINCLAIR ESCAPES.

Jurors who heard the evidence trial on a charge of conspiracy to exception of the very wealthy. It oil leases, decided that he was ica will be just as popular among ways brings a flood of serious not guilty.

Other jurors who, late in 1926, tried Albert Fall and Edward Dohney on conspiracy Elk Hills Naval reserve leases, cleared both defendants.

The United States Supreme court, however, in two blistering ternational understanding would opinions, has denounced the Sinclair and Doheny leases as "shot through with fraud and corruption" and Fall as a "faithless public official."

There's something wrong supreme court, and that of two juries in criminal courts.

SPRING FOOTBALL, The council of the Michigan High School Athletic association has voted to prohibit spring football practice in the Lower Peninsula but has left the decision, regarding spring practice in the Upper Peninsula, to a vote of the schools north of the straits. The main purpose of the abolition of spring football was to promote competition and participation in seasonal sports such as track, tennis, golf and baseball.

Track has come to the foreground splendidly in the Upper Peninsula during the last few years. Tennis is gaining a foothold in this part of the district largely due to the leadership of Escanaba high school. The season however, is too short for the development of baseball, and golf has not yet started to climb to the popularity it has attained in the southern part of the

The state council recognized these factors when it gave the Upper Peninsula "local option" on the spring 'football matter.

interesting.

IRONWOOD BRAGS.

national convention of the Izaak Has a Slight Snowfall," the Iron- "Main Street" Rotary club lunchwood Globe says, editorially: Oh, well! We might just as well brag about it as not! Escanaba comes along with a tale of an exceptionally hard winter-

one in which 87 inches of snow fell as compared to an average of 60 inches that covers a period of some 40 years. Oberholtzer said. "On the other But you haven't heard any-hand. America has the habit of thing at all, Escanaba. Ironwood.

vandalism. Ours has been a pol- too, had an exceptional winter as icy of tragic waste. We have snowfalls go, Ironwood had one blasted, polluted and applied the hundred and eighty-six inches for the winter. It is estimated that the snow flakes, placed end to holtzer sounded the keynote of end, would reach from Mars to a true conservation. Man is the point 63,000,000 miles beyond it killer-the destroyer. Nature after wrapping around Mars a C-a-double-r-i-e."

makes it possible for wild life to Do your worst now, Escanaba! thrive in spite of the attacks of Go ahead and tell the world that its natural enemies. When man aronwood has nine months of winwild pigeon, the buffalo and the frogs and hooks and all. Gord recently that embargos were put into appearance before long. placed recently by the Belgian In the meantime, all we need is a good thaw-and no more snow!

STUFFING OUR BRAINS.

A Pennsylvania psychologist announces that if a man acquired 30,000 bits of information a day, his brain would be stuffed to capacity by the time he was 50 years old. After that he could citizens were arrested in Oshkosh learn nothing more.

Knowing nothing of psychology, we nevertheless feel there must be something wrong with the professor's figures. We know any number of men whose brains are hermetically sealed to any and all new ideas. Most of them are not yet 50, but they have learned nothing new in a dozen years. And we're positive they never took in 30,000 bits of information in one day-or in 1000.

EUROPE IS INVITED.

It is encouraging to read that

For years Americans have been touring Europe. Few Europeans against Harry F. Sinclair at his visit America, however, with the defraud the government in con- is to be hoped that the practice nection with the Teapot Dome will spread, until a trip to Ameramong Americans.

us; doesn't begin to. If Euro- an amendment to the constitution charges in connection with the peans could come and visit us as tourists, perhaps they would find that we're a better sort than they had supposed. The cause of inbe advanced.

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Cleveland-Slavka Boutsewa, a little Grecian miss of 21, evidently wasn't marked "handle with There's something wrong care" or "don't open until somewhere. The public has its choice of two widely different order bride, sent to Peter Perkon views-that of the United States of Massillon, by a smuggling Miss Katheryn St. John be nomdeportation back to Greece.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Mallock

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Mallock THE TREES ARE FINE OLD FRIENDS.

The trees are fine old friends-let's love them more. Aye, even now one stands beside my door, Guards it in Winter, sheters it in Spring. Shades it in Summer, friend through everything.

I have known men who loved and went their way,

The while some tree, some tree the children knew,

Shields them in youth, and loves them all life through.

And even woman's love may have its day.

Or if the child, or man, requires a roof,

Fashions a threshold builds a sturdy wall,

Gives him a home, the greatest gift of all.

Who plants a tree serves well the human-race.

It gives its life, of love the final proof.

SALESMAN SAM

BY TH' WAY, SAM, NOW WHOOPS, I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THAT THAT OUR NAG IS BACK 'LL JUST TAKE A YOU'D BETTER GO OUT BOTTLE OF OUR AN' TELL HIM HIS NEW BEST CIDER AN' NAME IS BONBON = ALL DUE CEREMONY =







NEWSPAPERS acclaim the or-Sauk Centre, Minn., as a resound-Results of the vote will be ing slap at Sinclair Lewis. Maybe it is. We'll wager the conventional eight to five, however, that when Sinclair Lewis returns to Sauk Centre he'll be the guest of Under the heading, "Escanaba honor and principal speaker at a

> HARRY F. SINCLAIR has been acquitted by a federal court jury thread of truth in the rumor that he intends to ask the supreme court to restore his oil leases.

Sault Ste. Marie is a place which boasts of the big, clean things it has accomplished. And now, just to keep that reputation alive, they're painting an ore boat in that soothing city.

CARRY NATION'S

CONGRATULATIONS TO EUROPEANS

BIOGRAPHER blink-blank. No!

Now comes a congressman who declares he has a cigar given to him by General U. S. Grant. Proving that when a fellow says, "Thanks, I'll smoke it later," he doesn't nlways.

FOND DU LAC is great incensed because four of her prominent hid it. for speeding. There can be no retaliation because, it seems that Fond du Lac has no prominent citizens and if she had, they wouldn't go to Oshkosh.

Dog racing was characterized as "the greatest cure for anarchy, communism and crime in England today," by a committee which called on the home secretary to defend the sport. Quite right. Since dog racing was instituted in Chicago, for instance, not a single overtly radical or illegal act has been committed in that city.

WHEN A MAN succeeds his but the man, himself knows very for a spurt in the Europe-to-Am- but the man(, himself knows very well that brains and energy were erica tourist trade in the near the principal factors in his rise.

> One reason a man doesn't give his wife expensive presents after he's married is because he's too busy paying for the ones she gives him.

HOUSECLEANING, time al-Europeans as a trip to Europe is personal injuries, says an insurance company. Housecleaning For Europe doesn't understand time ought to be prohibited by Safety first.

> A crocodile, says a scientist, can live for 300 years in its native haunts. That's one more reason why we shouldn't like to be a crocodile.

MISS KATHERYN ST. JOHN, noted home economist and arbiter of menu fashions, declares that it's perfectly all right to use a knife on the salad if the fork is troublesome. In case of a deadlock, we shall humbly urge that ring. She is being held here for inated for president of the United States.

So They Say:

One thing about these Chicago reports .- Flint Journal.

nish in the living room in Spring.

a living by crime. There are about twice that many making a living by trying to prevent them. -Owosso Argus-Press.

Ten men are reported to have jumped out of an airplane the

CHAPTER XXXII

"Then I reckon I'd better not isn't so pleasant."

"Dave, you answer me this minute!" the old lady commanded, shaking a skinny finger in his face. "Do you know the outfit'll be stranded if those two crooks did get away with the money? but there is only a very slender Every cent we had in the world was in that safe! You oughta be ashamed of yourself, teasing an old woman!

"I did save the money, if that's what they had in the suitcases, Mrs. Bybee," David answered socked in the eye instead of slapmore seriously.

"Then where is it? What have the road?" the showman's wife were so filled with embarrassment screeched, her eyes wild in her and distress that Sally was in gray, wrinkled face.

"Now, now, Mother," Bybee soothed her. "If he did, he shan't -Headline be blamed. How could you expect How quickly we forget; Mrs. him to walk six or seven miles Nation spelled her name "Capital with two heavy sultcases and his

Sally lifted her face from David's caressing hand and glared at pictures Mrs. Bybee. "Of course he didn't steps in he upsets that balance. ter and three months of poor Charles Gates Dawes as a mild- leave it lying in the road! After Extermination is the inevitable sleighing! The trout will be mannered, even-tempered man risking his life to save it for you? result unless man's ruthlessness nibbling soon. Bass will be who has a fondness for classical David is the cleverest and brayest is curbed. The stories of the jumping out of the water to take literature and good music. His man in the world! Don't you know

Her eyes dropped then to Davelk are conclusive in that reballs will go skidding, across and even-tempered? No! No! id's face, softened and glowed age. The law in this state makes spect. It was interesting to note. lovely greens. Straw hats will Hell'n'Maria, blinkety - blanketywith such a divine light of love her answerable to the orphanage that the boy's head Jerked im- her answerable to the orphanage pulsively upward from the pillow. till she's 18, and it would kill her "Dear little Sally!" he murmur-

with an effort to face Bybee. "I strong and clear, his eyes unwav-knew I couldn't carry it far, so I ering as they met the bright, The Steve chap was knocked out cold-I suppose they-'ll have another charge of 'assault with intent to kill' against me now-so I knew he couldn't

see what I was doing. "I took the two suitcases across the road, holding them in one hand, because by that time my shoulder was bleeding so I was afraid to strain it. There's a farm right at the bend of the road. I struck a match and read the name on the mail box nailed to a post on the road. The name's Randall-C. J. Randall, R. F. D. 2. You oughtn't to have any trouble finding the place.

"There wasn't any moon, but the barn. There wasn't a sound, me, for if I'd been caught with the suitcases I'd have had a fine time explaining how I happened that chance."

"Even if the police had caught you with them, I'd never have be- if I wanted to. lieved that you robbed Pop Bybee," Sally assured him, tears slurring her voice, but her eyes shining with pride.

"If you'd seen me robbing the safe, you wouldn't have believed t," David said softly, his free arm drawing her down to the berth so that he could kiss her.

There was a rustle of whispering, a giggle or two from the audience crammed into the corridor outside the door. But David and Sally did not mind. The kiss was none the shorter or sweeter because it was witnessed by the carnival family.

Well, sir," David went on after that unashamed kiss, which had left Sally trembling and radiant, "I got the sultcases into the barn and up a ladder to the hayloft. You'll find them buried under the hay, unless the Randall horses have made a meal off them by this time."

"Glory be to the Lord!" Mrs. Bybee screamed, pounding her husband on the back. "The show'll

make an oration.

"Oh, that's all right, Mr. By-We'll just call it square. You didn't turn me over to the police

and me in and given us work and protected us-

"I'm going to do more than tell you that I did save the mon- that, by golly!" Bybee shouted. ey," David grinned at her. "I sure- "I'm going to the district attorly hate to see you faint, ma'am. It ney of this burg and tell him the whole yarn! I'll get them charges against you and Sally quashed in less time than it takes to say it! You're a hero, boy, and by golly, I feel like charging admission for the rubes to look at you! The biggest and bravest hero in captivity! Yes, sir! How's that for a spiel, Gus?" he shouted to the barker.

"Dave don't seem to think it's so grand!" Gus chuckled. "Look at him! A body'd think he'd been ped on the back!"

It was true. David was looking you done with it? Left it lying in so white and sick and his eyes

"What's the matter, Dave?" Bybee asked in bewilderment. thought you and the kid would be tickled to death to get a clean bill of health from the cops. What's

wrong?" David struggled upon the elbow of his right arm, his white face twitching with a spasm of pain. 'I'd be glad to be free of those charges, Mr. Bybee, but I guess we'd better let them stand for a while. I might get off all right, but-it's Sally. You see, sir, she's not of age, and the state would Where did you hide it, David to go back, I couldn't bear it either, Mr. Bybee. Sally and I be-

long together, and we're going to ed, as he fell back, overcome with be married when this trouble dizziness. "She guessed it, sir," blows over." Although he was he said drowsily; turning his head

"But man alive," Pop protest ed, and it was noticeable to both Sally and David that he did not call him "boy" after David's declaration of his intentions toward Sally. "We can't simply hush this whole thing up! You did follow the crooks and take the money away from them! I've got to notify the police that the swag has been recovered."

"Can't you tell them it was I a mistake and call them off the case?" David pleaded eanestly.

"And let that Hula-hussy get off Scot-free?" Bybee hooted. "No, sirree! She ain't a member of this family no more, and she'll have to storm that I could just make out pay for double-crossing me! I was storm that I could just make out a barn about a hundred yards cakes and clothes when she joincornfield and managed to reach ed up, whining she didn't have a not even a dog barking, lucky for the lay of the land!

"Besides, we've already put the case in the hands of the police and they've seen the safe for theming with them. But I had to take selves. The sergeant said it was a professional job, all ight, as neat a safe-cracking trick as he'd ever seen turned, I couldn't hush it up

"I'll do what I can for Sally, lie like a gentleman for her. say she never joined up with us, we don't know wehere she it-anything you like, but I'm afraid you're bound to be the hero of Capital City before you're 24 hours older. Too bad, son, but I don't see how it can be helped," he twinkled.

"I don't care a rap about being a hero," David snapped. only thing in God's world I care about is Sally Ford. Listen, Mr. Bybee, tell the police that one of the other boys chased the crooks and took the money away from them. Let Eddie Cobb be the hero! Eddie'd like that, wouldn't you. Eddie?" he sang out to the freckled-faced youngster who was looking on, goggle-eyed, among the crowd that jammed the door of the stateroom.

"Aw, Dave!" Eddie protested. flushing brightly under his

his pillows. "Listen, Mr. Bybee: go on, Winfield! And what you this is Eddie Cobb's hom town. are standing there for? Hustle He was raised in the orphanage, self, not me! I'll go myself! You've got to go out of being a hero to the kids at yourself, or the farmer Randall will take a pot shot at anybody right out after them sultcases or like Sally. He'd get a grea kick

There are said to be 350,000 the outfit. Dave—"he began, liftof Steve. I had plenty of chances to study his face after I'd knockpersons in this country making make an oration.

Dave here for what he's done for the storm, but largely that! May I have another cup of the suitcases filled with silto study his face after I'd knockto study his face after I'd kno in his car by this time, if he was crazy in love with each other that turned with the showman and the David blushed vividly. able to drive; otherwise you'll find you can't see straight!" Mrs. Byhim in the road just as I told you. bee scolded, as she blew her nose of course he'd know it wasn't Ed-violently. "But I'd like to see colice wouldn't have any reason to out Eddie's word."

winfield bytee try to do any mented admirably on the boy ened with pleumonia. I've come to collect thank, your highness, for as I'm concerned, you can have diffidence in the big front-page as I'm concerned, you can have diffidence in the big front-page saving your life!"

But Nits may have told him anything I've got and welcome to stories that they wrote about the last night, and you've taken Sally die that fought with him, but the Winfield Bybee try to do anypolice wouldn't have any reason to thing you don't wan't him to! Far

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

- DON'T LET THAT HE DID A BLACK-OH BOYS, WI'M SO WORRY YOU, MISS CHURCH! WM HTIW TUO WORRIED ABOUT JAKE MUJAKE WENT TO SWELL LAVENDER HOOPLE ! ... HE HASN'T GRAND RAPIDS TO GET STRIPED SHIRT! WRITTEN ME FOR OUT OF RANGE, I THREE WEEKS, WAND? un so IF ANY GUESS! WI GOT A THERE HAS BEEN SO GANGSTER TAKES POST-CARD FROM HIM MUCH SHOOTING AND A POP AT HIM. YESTERDAY, ASKING I HOPE HE'S'X BOMBING IN CHICAGO ME TO LOOK UNDER LATELY, I'M AFRAID MIDGET, AN' TH' DILLING ROOM SOMETHING HAS SHOOTS LOW! TABLE FOR A COUPLE HAPPENED TO HIM! OF HIS VEST ENDANGERED ONLY BY WORK

"Oh, David, don't bother about me! Take your chance while you then for Pop Bybee to do but to from the center of the pages, conhave it to be cleared of those ter- adopt David's plan. The boy was firmed every word written about rible charges! I—I'll go back to transferred to a lower berth, him.
the Home and—and wait for you, where he was safely hidden until His kewpie doll booth at the -hero, and working for both of die Cobb and Gus, the barker. us. Please, David! Think of your-

will take a pot shot at anybody that sees meddling around his barn."

Worse than crossing the ice in the dead of winter, Eliza, would be broad-jumping the new varnish in the living room in Spring.

There are said to be 350,000

The same randall done wouldn't get you out of trought the Home. He can go with you to get the suit-cases, after you've lead to find the Home. He can go with you to get the suit-cases, after you've lead to find the Home. He can go with you to get the suit-cases, after you've lead to find the Home. He can go with you to get the suit-cases, after you've get the suit-cases of the day Eddie strutted about in the limelight of inquent. We can't take a chance trutted about in the limelight of the publicity. Newspaper photogration on that Besides, yeu've had one wouldn't get you out of troudone wouldn't get you out of tour or nearly get the

"You're both a pair of fools, so the hayloft; and when Eddie re-

Of course there was nothing freekled face grinning bashfully

if laughed feebly, sinking back to the control of t and before the day was ended Ed-Eddie, in his zeal for playing die almost believed that he had his part well, had torn his shirt, routed two famous criminals and "No." David shook his head bruised his knuckles, scraped dirt saved a small fortune for the own-

pose bashfully for his pictures. With anxiety all day, expecting to the newspaper reporters comhear that Princess Lalla had sickmented admirably on the "boy ened with pieumonia. I've come to

The forest's friends the forest must replace, other day, over in Illinois, in 8.2 to come down in a fast elevator liter and shade, and roof and wall and floor. seconds. Huh, they just ought once.-Lansing State Journal, labout you and me!" Saily cried. it!" be trees are fine old friends-let's love them more.

Trip Includes 1,143 Miles Through Upper Peninsula

North Michigan Tours, the personally conducted de luxe 8-day rail and motor tour through the upper peninsula, will bring its passengers into the peninsula, it is announced in folders just issued by the railroad companise.

on night trains arriving at Menominee at 6 a. m., on the North Western and at 6:50 on the St. Paul. Outsoing passengers leave Menomineed 9 p. m., on the St. Paul and at 10:30 p. m., on the North Prestern. "The tour offers an ideal vaca-

trip," the folder reads, "540 by rail and 1,143 miles by motor bus, an 8-day tour from Chicago that will-thrill you, of-fering adventure, scenic beauty beyond comparison and many other features that no other vacation suggestion has to offer."

The itinerary includes: First day, 128 miles, leaving Menominee at 8 a. m., to Northern Electric power plants at White Rapids and Chalk Hills; Hermansville through IXL plants; Iron Mountain and Ford plant inspection to Crystal Falls for the night.

Lunch With Cowboys. Second day, 146 miles, through dense prests to Chippewa In-dian parying grounds. Triangle Dude ranch with lunch with the cowboys; Amasa and a sheep ranch; Houghton, for the second

Third day, 120 miles, through the mining belt and the Calumet and Hecla sandstone quarries, old Fort Wilkins at Copper Harbor to Hancock.

Fourth day, 123 miles, following the shore line of Lake Superior through L'Anse to Michigamme, Ishpeming to Marquette and Presque Island.

Fifth day, 120 miles, Pictured Rocks and paper mills to Muni-

sing for the night. Sixth day, 148 miles, on to Marie through the

bluebyrry land. Sprenth day, 178 miles, to St Ignace, old Fort Michilimackinac to Blaney or Manistique for the

Eighth day, 126 miles, to Escanaba and back over the bay shore drive to Menominee arriving there about 3 p. m.

The trip is made in 26-passenger busses and officials of the company declared on a recent visit here that bookings at Chicago indicated they would have at least one bus load leaving Me-breath, pimply skin and always nominee every day throughout tired. What's wrong? You are June, July, August and part of poisoned. The bowels are clogged September. and liver inactive. Take this fa-

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Besson are rejoicing over the birth of a son, 22. Mrs. Besson formerly was Miss tion and tone up liver. Wilma Diller of this city. No visi-tors will be allowed for several

Joseph Leguia, X-ray technician at St. Francis hospital, has returned from Milwaukee where he took a three-weeks course at Marquette university in advanced physiother apy and X-ray work.

Joseph Mayotte, 1813 Third ave-

nue north, who was operated on for appendicitis Thursday at St. Francis hospital, is improving.

Frank Smokovitchk left last night for Milwaukee.

"The Student Prince" is coming to the -RIALTO-



damage suits, by re-lining there here where the job is specialized on.



Check Artist, Who Operated in City, Enters Ohio Prison

Richard C. Alwart, alias Ron ld Asquith, confidence man de luxe, who defrauded an Escanaba bank and hotel out of about \$500 in 1925, has gotten into trouble with the law again, according to a letter received by Chief of Police John J. Tolan from the warden of the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus.

The warden wrote to local authorities, requesting more, information concerning the convict institution following conviction Passengers from Chicago leave on a charge of issuing worth-n night trains arriving at Me- less checks. He was arrested in Escanaba on February 9, 1925, on a charge of forgery and uttering fraudulent checks. He made restitution for the amount of money he obtained, and then the case. was turned over to Jackson, Miss., authorities. While being taken to Mississippi he escaped from the officer while passing

through Carbondale, Ill. Alwart's activities are reported to be nation-wide.

Manager Jacobs Books Unusual Musical Attraction for Two Days

Miss Marie McQuarrie and her group of girl harpists will be seen and heard at the Delft theater Wednesday and Thursday. The organization consists of five harpists, a soprano soloist and a girl dancer. The company played with the

Harry Lauder show in New York and then started a vaudeville tour of Canada on its own account. Out of Canada, it went from Sudbury, Ont., to Marquette, and is filling in with a few "break-jump" engagements before opening on one of the major American vaudeville circults in Detroit. Word received here from Marquette last might declared that the attraction was one of the most artistic and entertaining ever seen in that city.

"Excellent entertainment and a delight to those who like good music," was one of the descriptions of it. The novelty of five harps, in ensemble numbers, was

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad: Sallow complexion coated tongue, poor appetite, bad mous prescription used constant-ly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Ed-wards' Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Besson are and olive oil. They act easily up-rejoicing over the birth of a son, on the bowels, free the system of born at St. Francis hospital, April poison caused by faulty elimina-

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TWO GROCERY STORES ROBBED

Thieves Enter Brown & Cass and McGovern Establishments

Thieves entered the Frank Mc Govern grocery store, 320 Stephenstore, 1512 Ludington street, some yho was committed at the penal time Sunday night, taking about \$24 at the McGovern store and a quantity of cigarets from the latter

Police believe the burglary job to be the work of two youths, and are working on a clue which they think will result in a solution of

An attempt was made to open the safe at the McGovern store. The combination dial had been knocked off, but the thieves failed to open the door. A sledge hammer and other pieces of iron, which appeared to have been taken from the railroad yards, were found on floor. Entrance was gained into the building by cutting a of Luck Strike cigarets. Nothing screen and breaking a rear winlow. The opening was quite small, a fact which leads police to think that boys perpetrated the burglary. About \$24 in currency was missing from the cash register. Mr. Mc-Govern reported to police that he had entered his store at 9 o'clock Sunday night and had noticed noth ing amiss.

The thieves displayed considerble nerve in robbing the Brown & Cass store. They entered by taking off the basement window in front of the store, and then walked

said to be striking. It was impossible to book the act for more than two days in this city, Manager L. J. Jacobs of the Delft said yesterday.

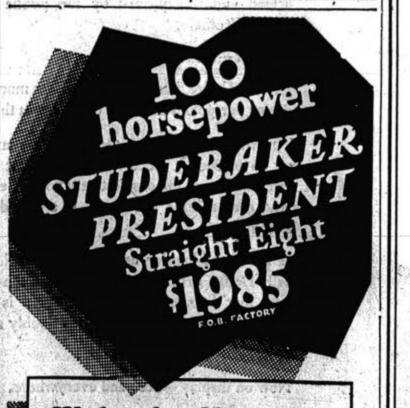


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Warning Against Automobiles With Only One Light

The sheriff's department will inagainst the "one-eyed" automobiles. Over the week-end, the department has received several complaints from motorists, who explained that they had been forced to take the ditch because approaching automobiles having only one light.

All violators will be picked up and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, Sheriff Elmer Swanson warns.

NOT COMPANIONATE. "They tell me you have a trial "Well, she's a trial to me." Life.

A CLEAN SWEEP.

"I hear you married a golddigger. Did she take you for better or worse?" 've got."-Life.

up the basement stairs to the main floor, where they took four cartons else was disburbed.

Positively stopped almost in-stantly with one swallow of

Remodel Building for Biscuit Co.

Work of remodeling the National Grocer company building on Third avenue north, to provide space for the new branch of the National Biscuit company which will be established here May 1, is progressing rapidly. The National Biscuit company will occupy the west side of the lower floor.

Now read the Classified page.

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Here's What They Say About

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I bought a five gallon can of Iso-Vis F Motor Oil of your agent at Gypsum, Kansas, and wish to say that it is the best oil I ever used in my Ford. I use my car continuously.

—Olaf Bengtsan, Gypsum, Kansas.

I have used Iso-Vis Motor Oil in my Chrysler Automobile and like it fine. It has given me satisfaction in every way,
Have used it now for 1400 miles and it is still holding up good.

—W. G. Keefe, 12561 Third Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Perhaps you would be pleased to know that I found the Iso-Vis [heavy] quite clear and of good body when I had my crankcase drained for a refill after driving 2435 miles. I call that good oil. The car used is a standard six -Noah L. Bess,

I have used Iso-Vis medium since December 8th in my Star car, driving about 600 miles a week. I have experienced no starting trouble, and have had perfect motor performance at all speeds and temperatures. I change oil every 1000 miles, and the oil taken out is good enough to use again, as far as lubricating quality goes. Iso-Vis has given me nderful satisfaction.

-D. C. McCown, 109 N. 13th St., Ft. Dodge, Ia.

These are just a few samples from thousands of unsolicited letters telling what Iso-Vis has done—actual records of performance. They mean more than anything the Standard Oil Com-pany [Indiana] can say about this product. They verify all it

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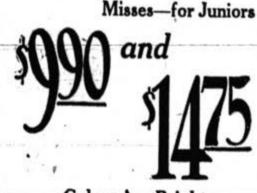
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If you are thinking that you just must have a new frock-you will find us prepared to fill that need with any number of charming Spring styles. Fluttering, feminine frocks for afternoon and modishly tailored styles for daytime needs.

For Women-for



Colors Are Bright Shades of blue, red and green make the showing a gay one-navy blue and black are in the limelight, too,

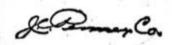
with scores of unusual prints making their smart appearance. You must see them for yourself.

Mothers' Dey Is Almost Here.

"All my life I've wanted an umbrella with a nice handle" sighed a little greyhaired woman recently, "but somehow I never seemed to get around to spending money on myself."

How well this little incldent symbolizes the wistful yearnings after "nice things," the stifled personal vanities that the Mothers of the World tuck away in the bottommost corners of their hearts.

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coats and

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Give Mother An Umbrella on Her Day

The thoughtfulness of such a gift makes it appreciated as long as it is used. Black and colors Many fancy handles add interest to this showingof new ones.

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PHEASANT EGGS **NOW HATCHING**

Crop Soon Available for Distribution in State.

Lansing, Apr. 23-Ringneck pheasants at the State Game Farm have begun to lay again,

This year the game farm will produce some 40,000 eggs. Of these, about 10,000 will be used on the farm to produce birds for this fall's release and for next year's breeding stock. The balance, about 30,000 eggs, will be available for free distribution.

Application for many thousands of eggs are already on file with the game division of the department of conservation, at Lansing. and new applications are coming in with every mail,

At its session on April 6, the conservation commission authorized a new method of pheasant egg distribution, to go into effect at

Full Instructions.

In the past, instructions for hatching the eggs and for rearing the chicks, as sent out with the the people who asked for and re- convention at Kansas City. ceived eggs did not realize that pheasants require rather different handling than common chickens. As a consequence, the percentage of pheasants raised from the game farm eggs, and released in suitable cover, was too low to be satisfac tory-especially since it costs about 25 cents apiece to get the eggs and pack them for shipment.

Under the new system for disasks for eggs will receive a printed and enemies to look out for.

plan, a new form of application.

that individuals who receive free tion, a sane and just foreign poleggs shall agree to follow the department's recommendations as to hatching, rearing and release of the birds, and to report to the decrease of the most heartily endorse the ting the best possible returns from We believe it has been the leadthe free eggs.

The reat important change, under the | plan, is the department's chort to supply 'service" in connection with private pheasantrearing operations. The main idea is to help hundreds, or thousands of farmers, sportsmen and other interested people, so that they can, bosesnts each year an with a high percentage of success.

culture "service" possible, the de-partment of conservation will give of the nation than Mr. Hoover. preference in the allotment of eggs In the crisis of the World War, to closely neighboring groups of applicants who are located in highclass pheasant territory. Then, several times during the season, such groups will be visited by experlenced men from the State

Raising Chicks.

Most of the difficulties, it is thought, will have to do with the handling and feeding of the young pheasant chicks, and with the control of their natural enemies-rats, cats, weasels, crows, owls and so Some of these enemies will need year-round attention, and an important part of the department's 'service" arrangements will have to do with permanent "vermin" control, without which it will be difficult, or impossible, to increase and maintain the pheasant supply to anything like the "carrying capacity" of the state's pheasant ter-

If the new plan proves generally satisfactory, the department will no doubt expand both egg production and "service" arrangements so as to meet whatever demand may develop.

Now Being Mailed. If the new plan should not prove generally satisfactory, and effective in increasing the percentage of grown birds reared and released as a result of free egg distribution. the commission may find it necessary to reduce the breeding stock kept at the State Game Farm for egg production, or to discontinue free egg distribution entirely. In that case, the eggs would probably be sold at cost, as in the case of pine seedlings grown in the state

forest-tree nurseries. The new instructions and application forms are now being mailed from Lansing to everyone who has asked for eggs, and the first shipments of eggs are scheduled to leave the State Game Farm about

Salvation Army Drive Half Over

Reports from 15 of the 28 districts of the Salvation Army campaign, launched last week to raise funds to maintain the activities of the organization, showed yesterday that \$1361.67 had been collected Reports from the other districts are expected within the next few days. It is expected that the fund will be sufficient to enable the Sal-vation Army to carry on for 12 to 15 months without further solicita-

The American continental di-ide is that part of the Rocky fountain region which separates treams flowing toward opposite

William Bonifas Elected G. O. P. Convention Delegate

the Eleventh Congressional District Republican here this morning.

were named delegates to the national convention at Kansas City. Judge Arthur D. Wood of for his nomination, as long as he Munising, present state commis- may have a reasonable chance sioner of pardons and paroles, for being named as the nor was elected first alternate and of our party for president. Rudolph Dueltgen of Rogers City, second alternate.

President Calvin Coolidge and was endorsed for the full term as U. S. senator. The convention also went on record unanimously as favoring the nomination and re-election of Congress-

man Bohn. Former Gov. Chase S. Osborn was endorsed for vice president commendation and pledge to him of the United States, and for our unanimous support in the eggs, were very brief, and many of delegate-at-large to the national

Al Sayles of Newberry was chairman of the convention and affairs of the State of Michigan

chairman of the credentials com-Resolutions.

Following is a copy of the resolutions adopted:

enth Congressional District of truthfully said that the confitributing the eggs, everyone who Michigan, in district convention dence of the people of Michigan assembled at the city of Petoscircular which tells in detail just key, Emmett county, Michigan, government at Lansing. The what sort of nest, coop, hen and on the twenty-third day of April, care is needed, what chick-feed to A. D., 1928, we hereby reaffirm has displayed extraordinary abiluse, and what common difficulties our faith and our confidence in ity in the handling of the importthe Republican Party, its princi- ant affairs of the state and their With these instructions will be ples and its leaders. We believe performance constitutes a record sent a letter explaining the new that in the success of the Re- that we cannot but view with publican party at the November pride and deepest satisfaction. Must Follow Advice. | election, will lie assurance of the We pledge to Governor Green continued prosperity of our na- and the state administration our

"We most heartily endorse the partment, when requested, as to administration of President Caldifficulties encountered, eggs, hatch- vin Coolidge and take pride in ed, chicks reared, birds released, his record of accomplishment for and otherwise co-operate in get- the whole people of the nation. ership of President Coolidge and adherence to sound Republican doctrines of government that have contributed to the prosperity of the nation and established our government at Washington, in the minds of the people, as never before, upon ta sound basis of honesty and fair and will, raise and release more dealing for all. As the candidate of the Republican party for President of the United States. cult but it is rather "different." we, the Republicans of the Elev-and there are various tricks to it and there are various tricks to it Michigan, unanimously and which are learned only through ex-perience, and very few persons in Michigan have had such experi-No man in the public life of the No man in the public life of the lany alcohol or dangerous drugs. In order to make such pheasant-

by common consent of all of the Allied governments, he was selected to perform tasks demanding extraordinary executive ability and initiative. With out precedent to guide him and dependent upon his own resources, he designed plans for bringing succor to countless multitudes of unfortunate people, thrown into appalling confusion by contending armies. The skill and poise with which he organized relief work and salvaged the lives of thousands in dire distress, awakened the applause of the world and won for him the gratitude of the millions of four nations. His |5 dynamic energy, his superior judgment, and his genius for organization, displayed in the stress of the most trying circumstances, cannot but inspire con-

fidence in his ability and prove his capacity for leadership. "Therefore, we, the Republi-

THERE is nothing quite like Bayer THERE is nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genu-ine, and the word genuine—in red is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box when you buy it:

Petoskey, Mich., Apr. 23-(Special)-Entire harmony marked sional District of Michigan, consider that we bring honor to convention ourselves in supporting his canwhich met in the Eiks Temple didacy for the high office of President of the United States William Bonifas of Escanaba and respectfully urge the dele-and John L. Galster of Petoskey gates, selected by this convention to attend the Republican Nationat Convention, to vote staunchly

for being named as the nomines "We further view with mendous satisfaction the out-Resolutions approved and standing record of service being praised the administrations of performed for the people of the Eleventh Congressional District Gov. Fred W. Green, and lauded of Michigan by Congressman the work of Congressman Frank Frank P. Bohn. His painstaking, Bohn. Secretary Herbert constant interest in the affairs of Hoover was endorsed for the Re- his office at Washington, from publican presidential nomination the opening of the session of and Senator Arthur Vaudenberg congress and his spirit of sincere willingness to be helpful in every possible way to the people of all parts of the district, have won for him the commendation of all, and we, the Republicans of the Eleventh Congressional District, extend to Congressman Bohn our

forthcoming campaign. "We endorse, without reserva-tion, the administration of the John P. Norton of Escanaba was by Governor Fred W. Green and other state officials. Governor Green and those associated with him in office at Lansing, have exerted a special effort to improve the administration of the various state departments, with "As Republicans of the Elev- the result that today it may be has again been restored in their Republican state administration

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undivided support in the coming campaign, to the end that their work so efficiently begun may be continued, and that the people of Michigan may continue to reap the benefits of an honest administration of state affairs.

"Republicans of the Eleventh Congressional District of Michigan appreciative of of the re-dected glory that is theirs line stunts. And the appearance through the residence in our of an "old-fashioned spender" on greatest statesmen, a former gov-ernor of this state, author, phil-osopher and orator of national plain, is a fellow who insists on osopher and orator of national renown, Chase S. Osborn, of Sault Ste. Marie, derive an mense measure of pleasure honoring him, by endorsing his candidacy for delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention from the State of Michigan. We respectfully urge and request county delegates to state convention, in attendance at this district convention, to support his candidacy before Republican state convention Detroit on April 25."

BRIEFLY TOLD

er, the "Fords" have cut down droll-looking old fellow would the Chevrolet lead by two points wrap himself in his whimsical since Saturday, and the members bathrobe and pour over his enof the team are determined to lead before the final score is given on Thursday evening. menu of the supper is as lows: Roast veal and roast beef, mashed potatoes and brown grayy, carrots, ginger ale salad, bread, ice cream and assorted cake and coffee.

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Commencing at 9 O'clock A. M., Rain or Shine On account of sickness I am selling everything at your own

price as listed: 10 HEAD MILCH COWS-ALL FRESH AND GOOD MILKERS

14 TON FORD TRUCK IN GOOD RUNNING SHAPE

1 nice team of horses, 7 and 8 years old, weighing about \$200 pounds, 1 set heavy harness, 1 set of heavy new tugs, 1 set of express harness, 1 set of single harness, 1 set of good loose hay, 1 set of express harness, 1 set of single harness, 1 set of good loose hay, 1 set of heavy logging sleighs, 1 sulkey plow, 1 walking plow, 1 spring tooth drag, 1 spike tooth drag, 1 No. 1 Hoover potato digger, 2 feed cutters, 1 one-horse sprayer, 1 lot of blocks and ropes, 1 roll of garden wire netting, 1 galvanised water tank, 1 riding cultivator, 1 walking cultivator, 1 team disc, 1 hay loader, 1 side delivery, 1 International manure spreader, ½ share, 1 pump jack, 1 farm wagon, 2 wagon boxe, 1 hay rack, 1 good jumper, 1 set of dump boards, 1 root cutter, 1 saw machine, 1 good mower, 1 drill seeder, 1 McCormiek binder, 1 sulkey, express buggr, 1 cutter sleigh, 1 chicken brooder, 1 International No. 10 feed grinder, 1 feed cooker, 2 hay rakes, 1 beat lifter, 1 spring drag with wood frame, 1 potato planter with fertilizer attachment, 1 share, 1—1½, share 1 lot No. 1 grade Irish cobblers, 1 lot No. 2 Petoskey russets seed potatoes, corn planter with fertilizer attachment, 1 share, 1—1½, share 1 lot No. 1 grade Irish cobblers, 1 lot No. 2 Potoskey russets seed potatoes, corn planter with fertilizer attachment, 1 good milk cans, 1 butter maker, 1 wheel barrow, 2 grind stones with stand, 7 good milk cans, 1 butter maker, 1 new fanning mill. 1 lot of new hames, 2 poison aprayers, 1 lot of axes and canthooks, 1 lot of logging chains, 1 set of corner lands, 1 lot of expenier saws, hammers and wrenches, 1 lot of cinder saws, 1 let of cross-cut saws, 2 circuler saws, some post diggers, 1 good De lavel cream separator, 1 lot of evener and wifel trees, a lot of small tools toe numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNITURE—1 good range with reservoir, 1

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNITURE—I good range with reservoir, 1 cook stove, 1 kerosens thurner atove with oven, 3 heating stoves, 1 lot of kitchen chairs, 1 lot of dining chairs, 2 rocking chairs, 1 good clock, 1 big fern, 2 good iron beds with spring and bedding, 1 nice dining room table, 1 small table, 1 wash stand, 1 rug 16' by 20', 1 wooden bed with spring and mattress, 1 kitchen table, 1 curtain stretcher, 1 nice bureau, 1 cot hed, 1 cedar chest, 1 A No. 1 swing machine, 1 assortment of pictures and frames, 1 lot of diabee, a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

I will also offer my farm at 2 o'clock p. m., consisting of 80 acres, good buildings, good location and No. 1 soil, 816 of NE, Section 21, Township 39,

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AUGUST ANDERSON, Owner. A. T. SOHLBERG, Clerks FRANK O. ROMAIN, Lie

IN NEW YORK

New York .- Not, perhaps, that it makes much difference but the clowns of the "greatest show on earth" are using companion district of one of Michigan's Broadway is such a novelty that paying \$5 more for whatever purchases, be it gingerale or cockmands. Some folk have been so unkind as to call them "suckers." Anyway, they don't happen often pay the undertaker. any more. Say what you will of it, his is a fairly practical age.

And when the late Eddie Foy's

mer the other day, it was found that his taste in books ran to en-cyclopedias. He had twelve different sets of reference books of encyclopedia nature. And yet the world knew him as a clown! world knew him as a clown! Most of Foy's money—he didn't have much toward the end Chevrolets Still Lead — The his career—had gone into a lit-"Chevrolets" still lead in the St. tle home just "45-minutes-from-Stephens' choir ticket selling con-test for the choir supper to be to rest when he had finished makheld Thursday evening. Howev- ing his audiences laugh. Here the

way belt whose hammer has rap-ped off the worldly goods of scores of famous ones, of the show world. Only he has known just how inflated were the public impressions of many of their fortunes. In some cases the famil-tes have had to sell treasured kesp-sakes in order to keep away the wolf. There is a prevalent legand that most of the great foot tails, than the already inflated light stars accumulate wealth, quotation of a night club dedie leaving insufficient money to

Dexter Fellowes, circus public ist extraordinary, informs me that possessions went under the ham- the bearded lady is the rarest of circus freaks. For the first time in many a year, the "biggest show" has to take to the road withou excellent salaries that they're

> is coming to the -RIALTO-

"The Student Prince"

cyclopedias, trying to pick up an education which his early struggle giants and fat men soon see their sconomic value and marry them. The "Baroness de Barcy,' last of the famed "bearded ladies," not only married, but settled down and quit the tent show world.

GILBERT SWAN, the famed "bearded ladies," not some specials for Tues-

GOES TO MISSISSIPPI TEAM. John Ganzel, former big league player who managed Rochester in the International League last year, is in charge of a St. Louis Cardinal farm this year. He's managing Laurel in the Cotton States League.

Now read the Classified page.

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Whole Pork Shoulders, short, lb. _____17c Pork Roast, lb. _____20e Pork Steak, lb. ____22c Pork Shanks, lb. ____18c Plate Sausage, lb. ___15c Hamburger, lb. ____15e Veal Chops, lb. 20c Veal Shoulder, 12 18c Veal Stew, ib. ____121/12 Leg of Veal, lb. ____25c Beef Pot Roast, lb. __ Round Steak, lb. ____ 122c Sirloin Steak, lb. ____24c Bacon, whole or half, pound _____28e Hams, whole or half, pound ----24c Pienie Hams, lb. ____16e Pure Lard, 5 lbs. ______ 69e

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EVANGELIST

MEETINGS TO

Swedish Baptist

Church

of Brooklyn, N. Y., who will be

open a two weeks' evangelistic

be in the Swedish language. Oth-

er meetings will be in the Eng-

At a number of the services,

there will be special music by

the young people of the Swedish

Hugo, pastor, stated in announc-

ing the coming meeting. "He is

a spiritual man and one who

All members of the congrega-

tion are urged to attend and to

invite their friends to attend, as

a large congregation is desired

Officially Opens

Navigation was officially

opened at Gladstone's port

Monday afternoon when the

Steamer G. T. Reid of the Spo-

kane Steamsibp company,

company, docked here short-

The G. T. Reld, one of the

boats on the regular run be-

tween Gladstone and Detroit

carried a cargo of 220 cars,

The steamer was in the

NURSE'S WORK

The following is the report of the

nurse, during the month of March,

presented at the regular business

meeting of the Child's Welfare

Home Visits.

Clinic Visits.

Florida for Home

Mr. and Mrs. Webster L. Mar-

ble are leaving St. Petersburg,

at their home in Gladstone the

spending the winter months in

Meets Thursday

A special communication of

Gladstone lodge, No. 336, F. and

A. M., will be held Thursday

evening at 8 o'clock at the Ma-

sonic hall. There will be work

Company, to Meet

their grandfather, Lewis Nichol-

bers are requested to attend.

Ladies' Aid, A

Infants attending clinic-14.

Obstetric visits-24.

Medical visits-21.

Infant welfare-26.

Social service-8.

Telephone calls-12.

Marbles Leave

Tuberculosis-5.

Pre-natal-4.

The program will be announced Fla., and are expected to arrive

FOR MARCH

loaded at Detroit Saturday.

first of the 1928 season.

REPORT OF

ly after 2 o'clock.

has a vital message for all."

for every meeting.

"Reverend Anderson has had

Baptist church of Escanaba.

campaign.

lish language.

Evangelist David E. Anderson

Phone 32

19 TENTH ST.

OUNGER GUNS COME TO FORE

Displaying pep that augurs well for the coming merchants' from the Manistique Rod and Gun club gathered at their shoot-ing park here Sunday for the second of a series of practice formerly of Manistique. v shoots. All of the participants friends in the city Monday. made creatable records, and Arthur Cockram, Mr. and some high scores were hung up. C. L. Smith motored to Marinette Last Sanday's event demon- Saturday. On their return, they

of Joung shooters who are ur Cockram, who has been visit-"comers," and threaten to displace the old reliables from their weeks. perch. As one veteran Manistique marksman remarked: "If these youngsters keep improving Manistique Sunday. we'll soon be taking a back seat, and our only alibi will be: used to hit 'em'."

Two professional shooters, representing well-known ammuni- City was a week-end guest in tion companies, will be on the Manistique. ground to give exhibition shootprove a big attraction.

There will be about 75 prizes invited. A small admission fee offered in the competition. These are not being collected by offi-cials of the club, and will be announced later. The merchants' shoot will also serve to pave the way for the big event of the sea-son, the upper peninsula cham- Don G

Arrowhead Inn Will Be Scene

Things are "all set" for the from all parts of the county are charge of the Consolidated Lum-invited, and ther ewill be an interesting program for their entertainment, arranged by the Manistique Legion and 40 and 8

members.

Heading the committee in charge of the event are: Louis Mueller, J. J. Herbert and Edward R. Monroe. Doors will be open from (8 o'clock on.

Local Man Weds

tells of the marriage in that city last Thursday of Ralph J. Arrowood of Manistique, and Miss Another circuit court matter. Beatrice L. Hill, Alpha. ceremony was performed by Rev. Carl A Rosander.
The couple will make their

home at Manistique, where Mr Arrowood has a position at the Standard grocery.

Charity Dance Friday Evening

One of the big social events of the season for this community will be the charity ball scheduled for Friday night at the high school gymnasium. Tickets are now in circulation

for the dance, which is sponsored by the Manistique Woman's club welfare committee.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Philotos Milk of Magnesia" in water any tme for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

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Admission 10c-20c

CITY BRIEFS

Ruby H. Nicholson left Monday on a short business trip to Mrs. Roy Williams of Marquette has returned from a visit it the home of her brother, H.

John and Henry Stack of Eson May 20, about 15 guns canaba motored to Manistique on business Monday. Kenneth Call of the guard service on Lake Superior,

Arthur Cockram, Mr. and Mrs strated that there are a number were accompanied by Mrs. Arth-

> Harold Foster and Bill Johnson of Newberry motored

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. A. Schultz of Blaney were visitors in Manistique Monday. Miss Belle MacLean of Gould

A card party will be staged ing at the May 20 merchants tonight at the Maple Grove shoot, it has been announced school, Hiawatha road. The This feature alone is expected to event will start at 8:30. Lunch will be served, and everyone is

> will be charged. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stone, Pontiac, former residents of Manis- world's record of 59 home runs tique, are the parents of a in a season by knocking 72 of attend the funeral services which daughter, Clara Patricia, born them within a month!

plonshi pevent, which will be Manitowoc, where he made his shoots was not facing major run off at Manistique August 11. home during the past winter, and league pitching. He established

key will not return until later. Fraenda in featured roles. L. C. Harmon, who was called big Schoolcraft county American as a witness in the Brown Lum-Legion raily, which will take ber company lawsuit in circuit place Wednesday night at Arrowhead Inn. Ex-service men Mr. Harmon was formerly in

LONG HEARING COMPLETED IN CIRCUIT COURT

After a full week of taking testimony, the suit brought by the Brown Lumber company of this city against the Consolidated famous veteran. at Crystal Falls Lumber company, W. T. Culver dall, smoked the baseballs over the plate for the Babe. An item from Crystal Falls ber company, was expected to

previously scheduled for April and this will conclude the April court term at Manistique.

per cent of the quota.

upper peninsula is 205.

State Bans Bumps

road program for this season.

The present cinder bed will be

GUILD TODAY.

MEET WEDNESDAY.

Members of the Presbyterian

Women's society will hold their

regular meeting in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m.. Wednes-

day. Mrs. Gordon Hughes will

be the mission leader, and the

hostesses will be Mrs. Grant

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will

meet Wednesday afternoon at the

church recreation rooms, with

Mrs. J. Fitch, Mrs. W. Salter and

Quick safe relief

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Cameron and Mrs. J. A. Baker,

church today.

30, is to be heard today instead, transfer it to the screen. County Improves

C. M. T. C. Records directed by Ernst Lubitsch, and alto theater. Schoolcraft county has been complimented on its improved showing over last year in appli-

theme, a cast of 35 famous playcations received for the annual ers and several thousand extras citizens' military camp. The lowere necessary to reproduce the famous old story, immortalized cal organization has already reported applications filed for 83.3 on the stage by Richard Mansfield, and recently revived in musical form as Reports of April 10 showed "The Student Prince. that the Fort Brady district, of

Whole towns were built; great which this county is a part, was leading the other districts of castles in Germany reproduced. and the University of Heidelberg the state in number of applicarecreated in wood and plaster for tions received. The quota for the the huge production. In one scene, showing the welcome of the townspeople to the young prince, played by Novarro, two on Fifth Street thousand villagers, guardsmen, police and other characters ap-Fifth street, now a part of pear in a gigantic setting depictstate trunk highway 94, is scheding a public square and covering

uled for early repairs under the resurfaced, starting at the junction with US-2, thus improv-ing the popular Hiawatha drive. Mrs. A. F. Hall and Miss Ethel Peterson will be the hostesses at the regular meeting of the Women's Guild, which will be held in

The cast includes many famous names: Jean Hersholt, in the role f Dr. Jutner, the tutor; Edward Connelly, as the prime minister; Bobby Mack as Kellerman: Otis Harlan as the innkeeper: Gustav von Seyfleritz, Edythe Chapman. George K. Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, Kent Freiberg. Edgar Nor-D'Arcy Corrigan, James

Meyer Forster, on which play was based.





MRS. STERN W. KEARNS IS PASSES AWAY IN NEW MEXICO SUMMONED BY Had Been Ill at Sanatorium

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

There

Mrs. Burnette of Gladstone.

learn of her death.

Mrs. Stern formerly lived in

Mrs. Burnette and daughter.

Beverly, left Sunday night to

CITY BRIEFS

E. A. Erickson is expected to

return this morning from a bus-

business trip to Milwaukee.

from an attack of influenza.

from appendicitis. 4 He is recov-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Potvin

Dr. Herman Kasen is confined

to his home with an attack of

Miss Mildred Dumas has re-

visited Miss Grace Brown, and

from Chicago, where she visited

with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Alton.

She was away for two weeks.

PARTY AT THE

EAGLES' HALL

program begins at

Retired Member

Clarence Gassett of Dunbar;

Charles Wensel of Goodman;

Green Deaton of Argonne, Rob-

Hanson of Hermansville and An-

ton Smvistick of Hermansville.

visited here Sunday with Robert

Mathison, retired Soo Line fore-

man. All are section foremen

Meets Wednesday

Sacred Heart Court, Catholic

Order of Foresters, will meet

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at

the parish hall. There will be

regular business. All members

DANCE WEDNESDAY.

The Michigan Night Owls will

The public is

play for a dance at Rock Wed-

New York - Johnny Risko

Cleveland heavyweight, who was

nosed out by om Heeney for a

chance at the heavyweight cham-

with Gene Tunney for the title.

Jack Fugazzy, New York pro-

noter, wants the match and Tun-

for the Soo road.

Forester Court

are asked to be present.

RISKO LIKELY TO MEET

champion in September.

nesday evening.

invited to attend.

ANNIVERSARY

the Eagles' hall.

Foremen Visit

country.

o'clock.

influenza and his office will

turned from Detroit, where

closed until he has recovered.

Mother and baby are

ering nicely from the operation.

doing fine.

will be held on Wednesday.

William Kearns, resident of years, died of the death on Friday, April 20, Manistique for 35 Monday morning, 7:30, at his of Mrs. Naomi Stern, 29, of Chinome on North Cedar street, at cago, formerly of the city, and the age of 70.

Kearns was born June 1, 1857, at Sutton, Ont., and came 1857, at Sutton, Ont., and came Sunset Lodge Sanatorium, at Al-to Manistique in 1893, residing buquerque, N. M., where she had continuously since that been a p He leaves a wife, three January. time. daughters, Mrs. W. F. Kefauver, Manistique; Mrs. M. P. Strong, Virginia, Minn.; Mrs. William McAleer, Bellevue, Pa.; one son, delbert Kearns, Minneapolis, Minn.; a brother, Frank Kearns, Alberta, Can.; a sister, Mrs. in climate might Thomas Woof, Newberry, and from her illness. four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be from St. Francis de Sales church Wednesday morning, with Rev. B. J. Schevers officiating.

THEATRES

WEDNESDAY. Babe Ruth shattered his own

However, the sensational swat-Don Garrett left Monday for ter of fast ones, curves and will drive his car back to Man- his new record while batting in the baseball scenes of First Na-Phil Sharkey, who has been in tional Pictures' film offering at Be Scene Milwaukee for the past few months, is again making his home in Manistique. Mrs. Shar- with Anna Q. Nilsson and Louise with Anna Q. Nilsson and Louise after a leave of absence due to Technically, only two games by Mrs. B. J. Chatfield.

were played, which establishes a record of 36 home runs per game | Escanaba spent Monday in Glad-The two games progressed day stone. after day, however, like a protracted cricket match. Motion chie Forrest, Mrs. Exilda Boyer picture production requires ma- and Mrs. R. Boyer of Rapid Rivny camera angles of each bit of er visited in Gladstone yesteraction, so many a home run day. represented a different angle of one home run. Then there were many reharsals and shots that iness trp to Chicago. were retaken.

Ruth's daily average of film her home, suffering from an athome runs, counting working tack of influenza. days, was four. Various Los Angeles pitchers, including the "Doc" Cran-

"THE STUDENT PRINCE." One of the world's simplest, and most appealing love stories elaborate settings ever built to

This is the paradox of "The Student Prince," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's huge filmization of the ril 21. famous old play, in which Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer were which comes Thursday to the Ri-

With their love as the central

ten acres.

The coronation ceremonies required hundreds of soldiers in the brilliant uniforms of the imperial guard, diplomats and nobles; 500 gaily attired students reveled in the Heidelberg garden scenes, was recreated, inside and out, and other huge construction tasks marked the filming of the new super spectacle. the parlors of the Presbyterian

Mack and many others.

Hans Kraly scenarized the story from the original novel by



PIONEER IS TAKEN BY DEATH

William Wright Dies at Moore Home After Week's Illness Word has been received here

William Wright, 85, a pioneer of Gladstone, died Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Stern passed away at the Moore, Superfor avenue. He had been ailing for a num-

ber of years, but had been critibeen a patient since the first of cally ill for only a week. The body was taken to the Al-Mrs. Stern had been suffering lo Funeral home at Escanaba to from tuberculosis. She was a be prepared for burial and | will

patient at the tri-county sanabe returned to the home where it torium at Powers for four will remain until the funeral. months and left there to go to Services will be conducted New Mexico, thinking the change Thursday afternoon, from the in climate might afford relief home at 2 o'clock and from Alce Memorial M. E. church at 2:30 Surviving her are Mr. Stern, Rev. H. W. Colenso. clock. four sisters, two of whom live in pastor, will officiate. Burial will Chicago, and one in Detroit, and

be made in Fernwood cemetery. Mr. Wright was born in Pennsylvania. He lived in lower Mich-Gladstone, making her home igan for a time and 39 years ago with Mrs. Burnette prior to her came to Gladstone. He had marriage. She moved from here made his home here continuousto Brimley a few years ago. She ly since that time. He was acwas known to a number of peotively interested in business and ple here who will be grieved to in civic life and at one time

served as alderman. Surviving are one brother, Silas Wright, of Richmond, who bought the home of one of the presidents and resides in it three daughters, Mrs. Edward Moore, Gladstone; Mrs. Kaufman, Escanaba and Mrs. L

L. Bryson of Los Angeles. Mrs. Bryson will arrive Wednesday to attend the

FUNERAL OF ill health. Her place was taken A. G. ANDERSON HERE TODAY Mr. and Mrs. Paul Syverson of

Mrs. Eli Trottler, Mrs. Ar- Services This Afternoon for Old Resident

The funeral services for Andrew Gustav Anderson, 69, one of the city's early residents, will be held here this afternoon.

Miss Fern Woodhall is ill at Services will be from nome, 1409 Delta avenue, at 2 John M. Olson and Herbert J. o'clock and from the Swedish Norton have returned from a Mission church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Paul E. Palmquist, pastor Mrs. A. Woodhall is recovering of the church, will officiate. the Earl Foster returned Monday

Following the services, body will be taken to Fernwood afternoon from St. Francis hos- cemetery where burial will be pital, Escanaba, where he sub-mitted to an operation for relief Pall Pallbearers will be Emil Pet- Steamer J. T. Reid

erson, August Goodman, Car Nyberg, Fred Quarnstrom, August Olson and Victor Nygren. Swenson Brothers are in are the parents of a 12-pound son, Fredrich Douglas, born Apcharge.

Relatives of Mr. Anderson will arrive in the city today to attend the services.

EASTERN STAR MEETING HERE THIS EVENING

A special meeting of Minnewasca Chapter, No. 96. Order of Eastern Star, will be held this evening at the Masonic hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. Initiation of a large class will

be held during the first part of the evening. Following this there will be

All Rebekahs and their famisocial time with card contests lies and all Odd Fellows and and a lunch. All members are requested to their families are invited to atthe anniversary party attend.

which will be given tonight at ALL SAINTS' The party will celebrate the RECITAL IS 109th anniversary of the found-ANNOUNCED ing of the Odd Fellows in this

A musical recital by the pupils of All Saints' School of Music has been announced for Tuesday. May 8, at the Gladstone junior high school auditorium. The recital will be under the di-

rection of the Sisters of St. Joseph. instructors. The proceeds are for the benefit of the school. The recitals given by the pupils ert McCorkell of Pembine, Hans of the Sisters of St. Joseph have at all times proved to be highly enjoyable and the record attendance which usually features them is indicated for the recital on May 8.

first of the coming week. and Mrs. Marble have been MRS. WICKMAN SURPRISED ON ANNIVERSARY Masonic Lodge

Mrs. Gunnar Wickman was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening at her home. Superior avenue, when 32 friends gathered to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Bunco and other card contests were enjoyed and a delicious in the M. M. degree. All membirthday lunch was 'served. Mrs. Wickman was presented with a lovely gift.

GENE IN SEPTEMBER IS Recovering From Injury

Miss Anna Blomquist arrived church, will meet Wednesday Saturday from Evanston, Ill., with Mrs. Frank Cole. pionship in July, may meet the where she has been for the past members and all others interestfew years. Miss Blomquist has ed are cordially invited to be Rivals of Tex Rickard want to been under the care of Dr. Por- present, match Risko and Jack Dempsey te, bone specialist, for recovery and if Risko wins to match him from injuries to her right knee, received in a fall, and her con- arrive here this morning to at tend the funeral services for dition is much improved.

June, 11-year-old daughter of ey has let him know that he will be free to do business with any Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith, is very University of Michigan, Ann Arpromoter after the Heeney fight. ill with an attack of influenza. bor.

LEWIS NICHOLAS DIES SUNDAY Services for Gladstone

Pioneer This Afternoon Lews Nicholas, 88, one of

Gladstone's pioneers, and one of its first business men, died Sunday morning at 4 o'clock at the G. R. Empson home, Lake Shore Mr. Nicholas had been in poor

health for the past year. His death followed a stroke suffered several days ago. The body was taken to the Swenson Brothers Undertaking establishment to be prepared for

burial and will be returned to Evangelist David E. Anderson, the home today. Funeral services will who is conducting a series of meetings at the Swedish Baptist this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of Alice Memorial M. E. church,

will officiate. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery. Mr. Nicholas was one of Gladstone's earliest residents. formerly conducted a hardware **OPEN TONIGHT** business here. He had been retired for a number of years. David E. Anderson at Mrs. G. R. Empson, his daugh-

JOHN ERICKSON TRIAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

remembered for his stay here with the Swedish Baptist congre-The trial of John Erickson. gation two years ago, will archarged with reckless driving rive in Gladstone this morning to and driving while intoxicated, was again postponed from Monday until this afternoon at 2

The meetings will begin this evening at 7:45 o'clock. They Atty. Torval E. Strom is repwill be held at the Swedish Bapresenting the defendant and Atty. Glenn W. Jackson the tist church, corner Sixth stree and Michigan avenue. state. Tonight, Thursday evening and Erickson was arrested follow-Sunday morning the services will

ter, survives.

ing an accident in which he figured on April 17. He was arraigned April 18, entered a plea of not guilty and was released under bond of \$200, with Oscar Brodene as surety. The trial was set for Saturday at 2 o'clock but was postponed until Monday and was postponed a second time many years of experience in until this afternoon. evangelistic work," Rev. John

C. A. CLARK LEAVES FOR CONVENTION

C. A. Clark of this city left Sunday morning by motor for Petoskey and Detroit to attend two conventions in session this

In Petoskey, Mr. Clark, in company with other delegates, attended the congressional dis-Navigation Here trict convention, held there Monday. From there he will go to Detroit to attend the Republican state convention which will be held April 25.

Mr. Clark will also stop at Lansing and in Chicago before returning to Gladstone.

REV. EVANS GIVES TALK AT ROTARY

Rev. John Crippen Evans, pastor of St. Stephens' Episcopal church of this city was the speaker at the Rotary club luncheon Monday noon.

The pastor's talk was of value of personal service in the way of boys' work and he discussed this from various angles, work accomplished by Mrs. Laura cussed this from various angles, Kirkman, R. N., Welfare Club urging in general not merely financial backing but an actual personal service in the promotion of such activities. Reverend Evans was introduced by John M. Olson.

Meeting at Wasa Hall This Evening

The Royal Neighbors' society will hold a meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Wasa hall. There will be business, a social time and a lunch. Practice for the convention which will be held in Escanaba. will also be held and it is urged that every member be present for

Big Dance at Rock WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 Music by the

Michigan Night Owls

SPECIALS for TODAY MILK FED VEAL

Veal Stew (not brisket)

Company A of the Ladies' Aid | Veal Chops, lb. ----Fresh Potato Sausage, lb._ 18c Cocoa, Pure, 1 lb. pkg. __ 200

Gunter's Cash Mkt. as. Both are students at the 107 Central Ave.

Company C Meets With Mrs. Frank

Company C, Ladies' Aid sociey, Alice Memorial M. E. church, will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Axel Frank, 1410 Montana avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to at-



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A PRIZE picture of the prize ring. Dix as a steel worker who becomes world champion.

> ALSO -COMEDY

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

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WEDNESDAY

The Big Babe Himself SEE HIM IN ACTION



Anna Q. Nilsson

Louise Fazenda

Comedy

'Captain Kidd's Kittens'

A lot of valuable prizes will be given away free.

Children 10c; Adults 35c.

Shows 7:00 and 9:00

Wednesday Final

Day for Entering

ance Agency, Ludington and Eighth

streets, before Wednesday night, it

was announced by the club's con-

servation committee yesterday.

The houses will be placed on dis-

play there. Cash prizes are being

MARKET NEWS

STOCK PRICES REACTIONARY

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads 149.19 Monday __ 197.24 --- 199.60 148.54 Friday 149.04 Week ago _ 203.84 Year ago __ 151.21 139.52 150.68 High 1928_ 203.84 138.36 Low 1928 - 178.84 Total stock sales 3,528,600

New York, Apr. 23-(AP)-Pro-Chrysler New York, Apr. 23—(P)—Pronounced reactionary tendencies
developed in today's stock market on selling inspired by speculative uneasiness over the credit
situation. Although a number
situation. Although a number of oils, rails and specialties were Fleischmann of oils, rails and specialities were bid up in rather impressive fash-ion, final quotations disclosed a General Mot. long list of net declines ranging Gen. Ry. Sig. from 1 to 12½ points. Total Gillette Saf. Raz. Gold Dust slaes ran slightly above 3,500. Gt. Northern pfd. Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs. 000 shares.

Raising of the St. Louis federthe week-end and the advance in the Richmond bank rate today. coupled with an increase in call money from 4 2-4 to 5 per cent money from 4 3-4 to 5 per cent. Int. Paper Int. Stimulated heavy profit-taking by both large and small traders. Kennecott and a resumption of bear attacks against supposedly vulnerable issues.

Kennecott
Louis & Nash.
Mack Truck
Marland Oil
Mo., Kan. & Tex.

Acute weakness of the tobacco shares, based on a sharp cut in shares, based on a sharp cut in Montg. Ward cigaret prices by some of the Nash Motors leading manufacturers, was one of the day's features. Liggett and Myers "A" broke 12 1/2 and 91/2 points, respectively; Ameri-Northern Pac. Packard Pan. Am. Pet. "B" can Tobacco issues fell about 9 points each; Lorillard, 8 14, and Param't Fam. Las. Reynolds Tobacco "B" 31/2. Postum

General Motors and General Electric each broke about 5 Pullman points to 183 5-8 and 161, respectively, closing near the bottom. U. S. Steel common showed a net loss of 1 3-8 at 144 1/4. Radio opened 7 points higher at

Selling pressure also was Southern quite effective against such issues St. Oil, Cal. as American Hide and Leather preferred, American Machine and Studebaker Foundry, Baldwin Locomotive, Collins and Aikman, Dunhill International, Dupont, Electric Auto Lite, Greene Cananea Copper, Ludlum Steel, Standard Milling, Union Carbide and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, all off 3 to 10 points.

Delaware and Hudson was the feature of the railroad group, Wabash soaring nearly 23 points to a new 1928 high at 215 1/2, on buying influenced by unconfirmed rumors of a guaranteed dividend when the eastern New York plan is approved. and Harlem issues soared about 50 points each in odd-lot trad-

Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged. Foreign exchanges were slightly easier, Sterling cables being quoted around \$4.88 7-32.

With the exception of sugar futures which held steady, most of the leading commodity markets pointed upward. Wheat futures advanced nearly a cent a bushel on unfavorable weather Cotton showed net gains of 6 to 11 points with bad weather the chief market influ-Auburn Auto
Buffalo, Niag. & Eastern
Celanese Corp. of Am. (new) ence. Coffee prices showed slight

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Apr. 23 — Drought-stricken wheat in large sections of Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas showed no moisture relief today, and wheat prices here took a decided upward swing. Other crop reports, both domestic and foreign, were also bullish, and especially as to states east of the Mississippi, but profit-taking sales brought about reactions as the day drew to an end-

about reactions as the day drew to an end.
Closing quotations on wheat were unsettiled. 1/2 to 11-8c net higher, with corn
11/4 to 11/5c up, oats 1-8 to 1/5c off and provisions at a rise of 12 to 32c.

About the most pessimistic crop news
received today came from a leading Chicago authority who said in st dispatch
dated North Platte. Neb. that throughout
the western third of Nebraska more than
1,000,000 acres are in a critical condition. United Vèrde

Am. Gas & El. 6s

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Sautheast Pow. & Lt. 6s the western third of Nebraska more than 1,000,000 acres are in a critical condition, and that if rains there are delayed much longer the wheat crop on that amount of land will be a total loss. There were also advices that wheat abreage remaining in western Kanssa and in part of central Nebraska is two weeks later than usaul and is badly in need of rain.

Corn sympathized with wheat strength. July and September corn establishing a new top-price record for the season. Weather was generally too cool for corn planting. The corn visible supply total decreased 2,672,000 bushels for the week, and is now 37,388,000 bushels, against 40,171,000 bushels a year ago. 40,171,000 bushels a year ago.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Apr. 23-Potatoes, receipts 201 cars, on track \$17; total United States Saturday 1039, Canada 17, Sunshipments, Saturday 1039, Canada 17, Sunday 45, Canada 27 cars, demand and movement slow, market dull on new and old stock. New stock, Texas sacked bliss triumphs, \$4.50 at \$5.00. 'Old stock, Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.90 at \$2.00; Minnesota sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.75; Idaho sacked russet burbanks, \$1.85 at \$2.05; commercial, \$1.55 at \$1.70.

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(By the Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard time. All
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TODAY'S RADIO

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525—KYW Chicago—578
6:30—Fundamentals of the Law
7:30—Stromberg Carlson Program
8:30—Music Club Winners
9:36—Armand Girls
10:30—Stumber Music 9:30—Armand Giris 10:00—Slumber Music 389.4—WBBM Chicago—770 7:00—Orchestra: Organ 7:30—Concert Ensemble 8:00—Nighthawks; Tenor

8:30-Orchestra; Violin. 265.6-WEBH-WJJD Chicago-820 66.25 9,62 190,00 6:00-Voters' Service :00-Studio :00-Children's Program

8:00—Children's Program
9:00—Studio
11:00—Studio Presentation.
416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicage—729
6:10—Unele Quin; Ensemble
7:00—Concert
7:30—Bremer Tul'y Time
8:00—Eveready Mour
9:00—Cliequot Eskimos

9:30-Feature 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:00-Supperbell Program 7:00-Serap Book & Features 7:35-Personalities in Music 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ Chicago-670 5:15- Topsy Turvy: Orchestra 7:00- Tenor: Amos & Andy 55.75 73.37 77.37

6:00—Features 7:15—Crosley Ensemble 8:00-Studio Cossacks 85.50 10:00 Dance 139.00 361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830 6:00-Voters' Service

> -Eveready Hour -Cliequot Eskimos 6:00-Voters' Service 6:30-Organ Recital 7:00-Musical Miniatures 20-Seiberling Singers

6:00-Voters' Service 6:30-Studio; Agitators

68.50 43.00

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Apr. 28-Butter today ruled steady on top scores and firm on the me dium and lower grades. Fresh butter: 92 score, 45; 91 score 44½: 90 score, 44½: 89 score, 43 3-4; 8 score, 43½: 87 score, 42 3-4. score, 43\frac{1}{2}; 87 score, 42 3-4. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 44 3-4; 89 score, 44\frac{1}{2}; 83 score, 43\frac{1}{4}.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LAVESTOCK

Chicago, Apr. 23—Hogs, receipts 59,000:
market closed unevenly stendy to 10e lower than Saturday's average to all interests:
top, 10.40: bulk butcher weights around
stendy: shippers took '16.000; estimated
holdover, 17,000: mostly held off market.
Cattle, receipts 21,000, Calves, receipts
2,000; steady to 25e lower trade; fully
stendy on desirable light steers and year. 125.00 2.000: steady to 25c lower trade: fully steady on desirable light steers and year-193.00 lings. heavies uneven, steady to 25c lower: best light yearlings and heavy steers, 14.50, 43.25 Slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 146.62 1800 to 1500 pounds, 13.00 at 14.50; 190 to 1500 pounds, 13.00 at 14.50; 950 to 1100 pounds up, 9.25 at 13.00. Heifers, 100.00 good and choice, 850 pounds down, 12.00 at 13.75; common and medium, 8.50 at 14.50; 100 pounds, 100 poun

12.00.
12.00.
Sheep, receipts 12.000; fat lambs 15 to SALE.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. choice, 92 pounds down, 15.25 at 16.50; medium, 14.50 at 15.50; cull and common, 11.75 at 14.50; medium, to choice, 92 to 100 down, 15.25 at 16.50;

Avenue (Now Sheridan Road).

Every citizen of the age of twenty-one years or over, male or female, who owns property which is assessed for school taxes, or who is the parent or legal guardian of any child of school age, between the ages of five and twenty years, and who has resided in the school district of Escanaba. Michigan, at least three months, next preceding the election, shall be a qualified school elector.

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128.50 Schemmel, Secretary of the Board of Edu58.00 chtion, at any time between April 17, 1928,
23.75 and May 19, 1928.
LOUIS N. SCHEMBEL. Secretary of Board of Education. 5508-April 19-21-24-25-26-27

7:30—Seiberling Singers 8:00—Eveready Hour 9:00—Cliequot Eskimos 9:30—Armand Girls; Dance 440.5—WCX-WJR, Detroit—580 6:30—Fundamentals of Law :00-Stromberg-Carlson Program 7:30-Orchestras that Differ 8:00-Cigar Girla; Orchestra 9:00-Red Apple Club 352.7-WWJ Detroit-850

7:00 Seiberling Singers 7:30 String Pickers 8:00 Eveready Hour 9:00 Clicquot Eskimos 9:30 Dance

9:30—Dance
422.3—WOS Jefferson City—710
7:20—Vocational Radio School
370.2—WDAF Kansas City—810
8:00—School of the Air

6:00—School of the Air 7:00—String Quintet: Singers 8:00—Eveready Hour 9:00—Clicquot Enkimos 9:30—Painter Boys 11:45-Nighthawks
293.8-WTMJ Milyankee-1020
6:00-Voters Service
6:30-Women Voters; Features
7:00-Stromberg-Carlson Program

7:30-Concert
9:00-Clicquot Eakimos
9:30-Three Dance Orchestras
405.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul-740

6:00—Voters Service 6:30—Dinner Concert 7:30—Seiberling Singers 8:00—Everendy Hour 9:00-Northwest Artists 10:00-Cecilian Singers 508,2-WOW Omaha-590 6:00-Voters' Service: Orchestra 7:30-Seiberling Singers

8:00-Studio

8:00—Studio 9:00—Clicquot Eskimos 9:30—Armand Program 10:00—Dance Music 545.1—KSD St. Louis—559 6:00-Voters' Service 7:20-Seiberling Singers 8:00-Everendy Hour 5:00—Eveready Hour 9:00—Clicquot Eskimos 9:30—Dance 348.6—KVOO Tulso—860 6:00—Voters' Service

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491.5-WEAF New York-610 6:00-Voters' Service; Service;

7:30—Seiberling Singers
8:00—Eveready Hour
9:00—Clicquot Eakimos: Dance
545.3—WJZ New York—669
6:30—Fundamentals of the Law
7:00—Stromberg-Carlson Program
7:30—Orchestras that Differ
8:00—Federation of Music Clubs
9:00—Continentals: Music

422.3-WOR Newark-710 7:00—Main Street
8:00—Talk; Plano
8:30—Modern Meistersingers
9:00—Bamberger Little Symphony
10:05—Lopez Orchestra
302. 8—WGR Buffalo—998
7:50—WEAF Programs (2 hrs.)

9:30-Popular 315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh-950 7:00—Stromberg Carlson Sextet
7:30—Allegheny College Alumni
8:00—Federation of Music Clubs
9:00—Happiness: Sacred Songs
379.5—WGY Schenectady—796
7:30—WEAF Programs
9:30—Dance; Organ: Symphony
468.5—WRC Washington—940 5:50—Orehestra; Entertainers 7:30—Seiberling Singers 8:00—Evercady Hour; Eskimos

SOUTHERN 475.9-WSB Atlanta-630 :00—Health Message :00—Stromberg Carlson Sextet :30—Seiberling Singers 3:00-Eveready Hour 9:00—Cliequot Eskimos 243.8—WDOD Chattanoogs—1239

:30-Studio 461.3-KRLD Dallas-650

estate mortgage hereinafter described by the non-payment of the two amortization installments of Thirty-nine Dollars each, due May 10, 1927 and November 10, 1927, tayes paid by the mortgages in the nume

Mortgagee Paul, Minnesota. Dated April 21 1928.

A. H. RYALL,
Attorney for the Mortgagee
Business Address,
Escanaba, Michigan,
5557-13 Tues.

9:00-Diamond Band 11:00-Music 545.1-WFAA Dallas-559 6:00-Voters' Service 7:00-Stromberg Carlson Program 7:30-Selberling Singers 9:00-Clicquot Fakimca AMUSEMENTS

Cliequot Eskimos

Armand Girls

499.7—WBAP Fort Worth—600

499,7-KTHS Hot Springs-660

7:00—Organ
7:30—Orchestra; Favorites
8:80—Philosopher; Ukelele Lady
295.5—KPRC Heusten—1920
6:30—Birthday Editor
7:00—NBC Programs
8:00—Studio Concert

9:30-Tenor 340.7-WJAG Jacksonville-880

322.4-WHAS Louisville-930 -Voters' Service

Slicquot Eskimos 516.9-WMC Memphis-580

336.9—WSM Nashville—890 -Voters' Service

6:00—Voters' Service 6:30—Liberty Program 7:00—Stromberg-Carlson Program 7:30—Seiberling Singers 8:00—Eversady Hour

6:00-Voters' Service 6:30-Dinner Concert 7:00-Stromberg Carlson Program

352.9—KOA Denver—926 6:30—Fundamentals of the Law 7:00—Stromberg-Carlson Program 7:30—Singers: Orchestra

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—646
8:00—Quartet and Features
10:00—Eveready Program
10:30—Don Amaiso
11:00—Concert Orchestra; Dance
336.9—KNX Los Angeles—890
9:00—Courtesy Programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Feature
12:00—Hollywood Night
384.4—KGO Oakland—780
8:30—In Memory Lance

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9:00—Dinner Concert
10:00—Eveready Orchestra
10:30—Don Amaizo: Pilgrims
491.5—KGW Portland—510
8:00—Voters' Service

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Please Take Notice

That the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Metropolitan Redwood Lumber Company, a corporation organized under the laws of Michigan, will be held at its office in the Newhall Building, in the city of San Francisco and State of California, on the fifteenth (15) day of May, A. D. 1928, at the hour of two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing a board of Directors for the ensuing year, and receiving and acting

ensuing year, and receiving and acting upon the reports of officers, and for the transaction of such other business, as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated April 14th 1928.

5556-4 Tues.

10:00—Evercady; Don Amaiso 11:00—Maxwell Hour; Dance

:30-Features

7:30-Seiberling Singers

:30-Seiberling Singers

:00-Studio Concert

6:00-Orchestra 6:30-Studio Feature

7:00-Orchestra 8:00-Studio; Dance

AT THE DELFT. William Boyd is convinced that the life of a screen star is not akin to the existence led by the well-known Reilly, Boyd, who is starring in "Dress Parade," a Pathe-DeMille Special production, which will be seen at the Delft again today, was recently drive back the tears."

loaned to United Artists to play a leading role in "Two Arabian Knights," with Louis Wolheim. "One sequence was in a shell hole," said Boyd, "It was deep and there was sticky, liquid mud, Into this fell Wolheim and I, each in full army kit, with overcoat and pack. Shells burst over us, fog encompassed us and rain fell in sheets. The 'script called for a fist fight, and we went to it. "It was the toughest five min-

utes I ever put in during my screen career. At last the director called 'cut' and Lou and I drew a long breath. Then I heard an electrician, high above us with a spotlight, say to the man next to him:

'Gosh, Jim, ain't it wunnerful what a couple guys will do to get out of going to work!""

9:00—Clicquot Eskimos
9:30—Tenor; Piano Pupils
10:15—Studio; Tenor
280.2—WOAI San Antenio—1070
7:00—Sromberg-Carlson Program
7:30—Seiberling Singers
9:00—Clicquot Eskimos
9:30—Gebüardt Mexican Players AT THE STRAND. When Columbia Pictures quired the rights to produce

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play the title role.

Accordingly, Miss Mason seen in the title role at as Ben Shapiro, the great-heartin the bottom, at least knee-deep, ed old pawnbroker of Second Avenue; William Conklin, as Pator McQuade, Frank R. Strayer was the director.

Prize Bird Houses Boys who have made bird-houses to be entered in the contest being conducted by the Escanaba Wen an's club, should take the hou to the offices of the Delta Insti

wistful yet gay, moody as a day in April. She has that peculiar Irish characteristic of smiling to the Strand where "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" is now playing. Supporting her are E. Alyn Warren,

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CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

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CHICAGO, Apr. 23	-(P)-	1	100	1.
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July	154 1-4 to 5-8	156 1-2	154 1-4	155 to 1-8
Sept	150 3-4 to 151	152 7-8	150 3-4	-151 3-8 to 1-1
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73.37 7:00—Penor: Lecture 77.37 8:00—Auld Sandy: Concert 163.25 9:45—Orchesira 106.50 10:00—DX Radio Club: Dance 428.3—WLW Cincinnati—709

:20-Serenaders :00-Eveready Hour 9:00-Cliequot Eakimos 393.8-WTAM Cleveland-750 5:00-Orchestra and Talks 7:00-Musical Miniatures Seiberling Singers

9:30-Dance Orchestras 374.8-WOC Davenport-800

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88.00 97.25 9 30 Cilicquot Eskimos
97.25 9 30 Armand Girls
535.4 WHO Des Moines—560

school elector.

Every person not already registered as a school elector and desiring to vote at the special school election, to be held on Tuesday, May 29, 1928, will be required to register at the place of holding the meeting of the Board of Registration for the school district precinct in which he resides.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL

Pifteenth Street.

The Seventh City Precinct is the third school district precinct: at the Fire Engine Station No. 3, located on Hartnett Avenue (Now Sheridan Road).

Every citizen of the age of twenty-one years or over, male or female, who owns property which is assessed for school taxes.

Stiffy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, Michigan, on Tuesday, July 24, 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as towit:

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East Half of Southwest Quarter (E½SW¼) of Section Six (6). Township Thirty-nine (39) North. Range Twenty (20) West, containing Eighty (80) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, Delta County. Michigan.

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul amounting to One Thousand Eighty-one and 43-100 Dollars, and accrued interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Whereas, default has been made in the

E. N. CORCORAN,

terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described by the non-payment of the amortisation installment of Beventy-four and 75-100 Dollars (\$74.75), due August 15, 1927, and taxes paid by the mortgage on April 18, 1927, in the sum of Seven Hundred and 25-100 Dollars (\$700.25), for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent installment and taxes being Eight Hundred Twenty-two and 30-100 Dollars (\$822.30):

pounds, 18.75 at 16.00.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

Steamaba, Michigan, April 17, 1928.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the School District of the due and unpaid on said mortgage in the sum of 1926, the entire amount claimed to a mount claimed to the School District of the due and unpaid on said mortgage and seed that the date hereof for said delinquent installment and taxes being Eight Mow. THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the School District of the due and unpaid on said mortgage and seed that the care of for said delinquent installment and taxes being Eight Mow. THEREFORE, Notice is hereby and 1926, the entire amount claimed to the date hereof for said delinquent installment and taxes being Eight Mow. THEREFORE, Notice is hereby and 1926, the entire amount claimed to the date hereof for said delinquent installment and taxes being Eight Mow. THEREFORE, Notice is hereby and 1926, the entire amount claimed to the date hereof for said delinquent installment and taxes being Eight Mow. THEREFORE, Notice is hereby and 1926, the entire amount claimed to the date hereof for said delinquent installment and taxes being Eight Mow. THEREFORE, Notice is hereby and 1926, the entire amount claimed to the date hereof for said delinquent installment and taxes being Eight Mow. Therefore Twenty-two and 30-100 Dollars to sum the sum of 75-100 Dollars that the sum of 1926, the entire amount claimed to the date hereof for said delinquent installment and taxes being Eight Mow. Therefore Twenty-two and 30-100 Dollars that the sum of 75-100 Dollars that the sum of 1926, the entire amount claimed to sum of 1926, the entire amount claimed to a sum of 1926 the thereby date of 1926 the date hereof for said delinquent installment and taxes being Eight Mow. Now. Therefore Inc. 1926 the date hereof for said delinquent installment and taxe

May 8, 1928, at two o'clock in the afternoon The mortgaged lands to be sold are
lescribed as, to-wit:

The North Half of the Northwest
Quarter (N½NW¾) and the Southeast
Quarter of the Northwest Quarter
(SE¼NW¾) of Section Seven (7).
Township Thirty-eight (38) North,
Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing One Hundred Twenty (120)
acres, more or less, according to the taining One Hundred Twenty (120)
acres, more or less, according to the
Government Survey thereof, except the
right of way of the C. & N. W. Ry,
Co., and except the public highway on
the North side of said railway right
of way, Delta County, Michigan.
Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said
mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of
Saint Paul, amounting to Two Thousand
Thirty-six and 73-100 Dollars (\$2036.73),
and accrued interest thereon.
Dated February 4, 1928.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF SAINT PAUL,
Mortgagee.

Mortgagee.

A. H. RYALL, Attorney for the Mortgagee, Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan. 4990-38-13 Tues.

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

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film based on the song, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Maude Nugent, who wrote the lyric and the melselected Shirley Mason "I know of no actress who so perfectly fits the character of Rosie O'Grady as Miss Mason," she wrote. "She is the hoyden,

offered by the club for the best houses and in addition, an effort will be made to find buyers for houses that the boys desire to sell. Houses which are to be offered trolman Jimmy Brady, and Cul- for sale should be marked with len Landis as the aristocratic Vic- the price, the committee said.

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Detroit Shuts Out Chicago Americans, 3 to

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MARROLL GETS GOOD SUPPORT

Close Infield Playing Is opponents in the feature event of Help to Tiger Hurler

Detroit, Apr. 23—(P)—The Detroit Tigers shut out the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 0, delivering flashy infield support to Owen Carroll for-merly Holy Cross pitcher, in the second time of the series here to-day. It was Carroll's second victory of the season and the Tigers' field of three contestants.

Cissell's wild throw to the plate in the eighth inning let in two of the Tigers' runs after Sweeney had scored on Gehringer's sacrifice in the third.

Carroll was wild in the first four innings, passing six men, but tightened in the remaining five to engage in a pitching battle with Con-

Kamm, Chicago third baseman, pulled the ancient hidden ball trick to the discomforiture of Covers 74 Miles Jackie Tavener and Manager George Moriarty in the fifth inning. Tavener opened the inning with a triple, hitting the third base bag in plenty of time to beat the throw. With Moriarty coaching, Tavener took a few steps off the bag only to be tagged by Kamm who held the ball after making the customary false return to the

With one down in the third, Sweeney tripled and scored on Gehringer's sacrifice to Falk with what eventually proved to be the winning run.

In the eighth, Carroll, who had struck twice, singled and Sweeney struck out. Gehringer doubled, Carroll going to third. Cissel came up with Rice's grounder and threw wild to the grandstand, Carroll and Gehringer scoring. Easterling failed to hit.

CHICAGO ABRHOA
Mosiliert 4 0 1 3 0
Clausey, 1b 3 0 1 8 1
Metzler, cf 3 0 1 0 0 ABRHOA Barrett, 2b 4 0 0 2 Falk, If 2 0 0 3 Kamm, 3b 3 0 1 1 2 Cissell, ss 3 0 1 0 McCurdy, c 2 0 0 6 1 Connally, p 3 0 0 1 Moore x 1 0 0 0 0 Totals ... 28 0 5 24 8 2 x—Batted for Connally in 9th.

Sweeney, 1b 4 1 1 8 1 0 Gehringer, 2b ... 3 1 1 5 2 0

Final Races at

Walter Flath won the Coli-seum skating championship Sun-day night when he defeated four the closing skating program at the rink. Earl Girard of Gladstone was second, Francis Paulin third, Ivan Beauchamp fourth, and Robert McCauley, fifth.

The skate boys' race was won time was 1:50 for the half mile. Ethel Hill won the girls' title tory. with a time of 1:53, defeating a Only three hits were made off

Orvid Provo defeated Bud was timed at 1:51. Louis was he handicapped by a delay in the fifth lap when he lost his skate. Although the racing season has ended, the Coliseum will remain open for skating parties for some time to come.

Woman Walker in 17 Hrs. 15 Min.

Boston, Apr. 23—(P)—Miss Elea-nora Sears, Boston's indefatigable walker, stepped off 74 miles from Newport, R. I. to Boston today in 17 hours and 15 minutes.

Soaking wet, with her wide brimmed hat dripping water, she ran lightly up the steps of her Beacon street home here at 8:15 tonight.

	Rice, cf	4	- 0	0	3	0	Ó
	Heilmann, rf McManus, 3b	3	Ö	1	3	0	1
	McManus, 3b	4	0	1	1	6	0
	Easterling, If	3	0	0	1	0	0
	Tavener, 88	3-		-2	1	- 2	-1
	Hargrave, c	2	0	0	5	1	1
	Carroll, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
		-	-	_	-	-	-
1	Totals 2	9	3	. 7	27	14	3

By innings: E Chicago 000 000 000-0 Runs batted in: Gehringer. Detroit Two base hits: Gehringer, Three base hits: Sweeney, Tav-

ener. Stolen base; Kamm. Sacrifices: Cissell. McCurdy, Gehringer, Heilmann, Double play: Tavener, Gehringer to Sweeney.

Left on bases: Chicago 9; De-Base on balls: off Connally 1; off Carroll 6. Struck out: by Connaily 7; by

Carroll 3. Umpires: Van Graffan, Connelly and McGowen.

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Coliseum Sunday PIRATES BEAT CHICAGO, 6-0

Too Much for Cub Batsmen

Chicago, Apr. 23-(A)-The Cubs by Arthur Walker, with Eddie were unable to connect with Ray Schimberg a close second. The Kremer's invincible pitching today and the Pirates took a 6 to 0 vic-

Kremer. Malone pitched eight innings for Chicago and struck out Louis in a special event. Provo the center field bleachers for a seven. Wright hit a long ball into

PITTSBURGH A	BR	H	0	A
L. Waner, cf 5	1	2	3	0
Adams, 2b 4	1	1	1	2
P. Waner, rf 5	2	3	4	0
Wright, 88 4			0	1
Traynor, 3b 3	0	2	0	1
Grantham, 1b 4	0	0	8	0
Barnhart, If 3	0	0	4	0
Comorosky, If 1	0	0	1	0
Gooch, c 4		1	6	0
Kremer, p 4		1	0	2

Webb z 1 0 0 0 0 Kelly zz 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 32 0 3 27 12 0 z-Batted for Malone in 8th. zz-Batted for Maguire in 8th.

Score by innings: Pittsburgh 202 000 002-6 Chicago 000 000 000-0 Runs batted in: Wright 2, L Waner, Adams

Two base hits: Grimm, Gooch Three base hits: L. Waner. Home run: Wright. Sacrifice: Traynor. Double play: Hartnett to English Left on bases: Chicago 7; Pitts-

burg 6. Base on balls: off Kremer 2. Hits: off Malone 9 in 8 innings; off Nehf 3 in 1 inning. Struck out: by Malone 7; by Kremer 3. Hit by pitcher: by Malone

(Adams). Wild Pitch: Kremer. Losing pitcher: Malone.

ler. Time: 1:31. MTS YOUR PERSONALITY

REDS DEFEAT CARDS, 3 TO 2

Walks and Errors Help Cincinnati to Down St. Louis

Cincinnati, Apr. 23 (P)—A walk with the bases full, a fumble and a wild pitch in the third inning, each of which scored runners, gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals here today.

It was a disastrous inning for Sherdel and the only one in which the Reds got out of hand. The Cardinals bunched hits in the second and sixth for two runs, but the Reds broke up a ninth inning rally with a double play when two were on base with none out. The box score:

ST. LOUIS AB	R	H	0	A	
Douthit, cf 5	0	1	4	0	
Holm, 3b 5	0	0	2	3	
Frisch, 2b 4	0	0	2	1	
Bottomley, 1b 3	0	1	7	0	
Hafey, rf 3	1	1	2	0	
O'Farrell, c 4	1	2	3	0	
Roettger, If 4	0	1	2	0	
Thevenow, ss 3	0	2	1	1	
Blades x 1	0	0	0	0	
Martin xx 0	0	0	0	0	
Sherdel, p 3	0	0	1	2	
High xxx 1	0	1	0	0	
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Totals 36 2 9 24 7 2 x-Batted for Thevenow in 9th.

xx—Ran for l xxx—Batted f					9th	
CINCINNATI	ÁB	R	н	0	A	E
Critz, 2b	. 4	1	2	2	2	1
Purdy, If	. 4	0	1	2	0	0
Kelly, 1b		0	0	8	0.	0
Walker, rf		0	0	2	0	0
Zitzmann, cf		0	2	2	0	0
Dressen, 3b	. 4	0	1	3	1	1
Hargrave, c		.0	0	5	0	0
Ford, 88		1	1	3	3	0
Luque, p		1	0	0	2	0
Picinich z		0	0	0	0	0
Edwards, p		0	0	0	0	0
	-	7	-	77		

-Batted for Luque in 6th.

Runs batted in-Thevenow and Two base hits-Dressen. Three base hits-Roettger and

Sacrifices-Luque, 2. Double plays - Thevenow to risch to Bottomley; Kelly (unasisted); Ford to Dressen. Left on bases-St. Louis 9; Cin-Base on balls-off Sherdel 2; off

Hits-off Luque 7 in 6 innings; Time-1:58.

BASEBALL RIDE BICYCLE,

STANDINGS. American League. Cleveland 8 Washington 5 St. Louis 6 Boston 4 Chicago 4 DETROIT 5 Philadelphia 2 National League.

New York 5 Brooklyn 4 Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 5 Chicago 7 Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 3 Boston 2 American Association.

Kansas City 7 St. Paul 7 Milwaukee 6 Louisville 5 Minneapolis 5 Indianapolis 4 Columbus 5 Toledo 4

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. American League.

Detroit 3; Chicago 0. St. Louis 4; Cleveland 2. Others postponed; rain. National League.

Cincinnati 3; St. Louis 2. Pittsburgh 6; Chicago 0. New York-Boston, rain. Others not scheduled. American Association Minneapolis 4; Columbus 3,

St. Paul 7; Toledo 0. Louisville 2; Kansas City 0. Milwaukee 12; Indianapolis 9. Southern Association. Little Rock 3; Chattanooga 2. Memphis - Nashville, postponed;

vet grounds. Mobile-Atlanta, postponed; delay d arrival. New Orleans-Birmingham, post-

poned; teams delayed by washout, SUNDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Chicago 9; Detroit 3. Cleveland 2; St. Louis 1. Boston 8; Washington 5.

Philadelphia-New York, rain. National League. Chicago 3: Pittsburgh 2. St Louis-Cincinnati, wet grounds New York-Brooklyn, rain.

American Association, Toledo 3; St. Paul 2. Indianapolis-Milwaukee, rain. Kansas City-Louisville, rain.

International League. All games postponed, rain. GAMES TODAY.

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

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

Layton Defeats Willie Hoppe in

Chicago, Apr. 23-(AP)-Beginning his first match since win- ful old critter, but he cuts deeply ning the national three-cushion billiard championship two weeks his birthrights of oats and hay and ago, Johnny Layton of St. Louis bran and salt and bedding down. defeated Willie Hoppe, the veteran 18.2 star, 50 to 44, in 38 innings today in the first block of bill of cost in the family budget. their scheduled 600 point exhibition contest running this week.

Each had a high run of five had met previously two weeks ago when they played in the final match of the tournament, Layton defeating Hoppe for the the Australian Crawl down a countitle. Hoppe placing second. title, Hoppe placing second.

Captains of Two

Ann Arbor, Apr. 23-(A)-Richard Spindle, Detroit, was elected you're driven to the friendly chirocaptain of the Michigan swim- podist. You've got to do a little of ming team and Robert Warren, each, however, to get a balanced Plymouth, of the wrestling team exercise and that takes time, enerming team and Robert Warren, at dinners of the two squads here tonight. Spindle is a star backstroke swimmer, and ren, a 158-pound wrestler.

Latzo Wins First Contest in Light Heavyweight Class

New York, Apr. 23—(P)—Pete Latzo, doughty coal miner from Scranton, Pa., who once held the welterweight championship, whipped Tony Marullo, of New Orleans, 2 in his 10-round deubt here tonight ... 003 000 00x-3 as a light-heavyweight. Latzo weighed 1651/2; Marullo, 171.

> Boss: How about dinner and show tonight Secretary: Do I get time and half?—Life.

off Edwards 2 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher - by Sherdel Wild pitch-Sherdel. Winning pitcher-Luque. Umpires-Wilson, Reardon and **ROCKNE URGES**

Notre Dame Coach Says He Has Found "Wheeling" Great Stuff .

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making, invigorating, stimulating, muscle-building, lung-expanding, 1168. leg-developing, tissue-strengthening exercise, commend me to the sturdy instrument of self-locomotion of our fathers-the bicycle! That's about as broad and sweeping a statement as a fellow

can make in a single paragraph. Fortunately, I can make this recommendation advisedly for exercising for health's sake has been a hobby, a pastime, a fetish, and a whole souled business of mine for more years perhaps than I ought to confess.

Keeping a bunch of young fullo'-life athletes and athletes in the making busy and up on their .417 toes, so to speak, in a college like .364 Notre Dame's is something of a job in itself. But it's a mild and comparatively simple proposition compared with putting the fear of flabbiness and fatty degeneration into a set of hard-boiled people who depend solely-when they have their own way-on their mental activities to bolster up their physical condition.

Prone to Be Lazy The trouble is, as we take on the years we're more and more inclined to take on the fat that Father Time is perfectly willing to slip us. Again a lot of us are willing to do a certain amount of exercise if somebody will come along and show us how it may be done in a swivel chair and get a

From time to time we buy new-fangled advertised article academy as his first opponent that's said to mean little work and and he dropped the cadet for a heap of lost flesh-if we stick to the full count with a right cross t. But nobody gets a real kick out of compulsory exercise, espe- navy boy had softened the army cially when there's no sport or fun battler with a similar punch only in it; so eventually we throw the an instant before. new antifat miracle worker into the discard and wait around for land 135 champion, won the dethe next thing that will put us among the Venuses and Adonises.

Bicycle Ranks First. The first thing we should think of and the last thing to receive our attention is the lowly bicycle. There is no other form of exercise which combines such splendid champion, exercise with such exhilarating pleasure. Strength and agility ease. agreeably, the heart, kidney, and Ted Miller of the U. of Florida. liver function gleefully. Deep, full breathing comes naturally, the nasal passages are cleared, the pulse quickens foyfully, torpidity

and the liver become bitter enemies and part company, the blood courses happily and becomes purified, dyspepsia bids the system a grudging farewell. There are, of course, individual

exercises that provide a wide variety of benefits. Physicians, for instance, are practically a unit in declaring horseback riding a perfectly fine exercise-sport. But Dobbin these days is for the man of means. You can't ride him to work and park him on the campus or in a factory yard-track. He won't stay put all night if he's left leaning against a cellar wall. You Exhibition Game can't put a stand on him and ride him in the living room or parlo during cold spells. Dobbin's a faith into the weekly pay envelope for The inexpensive bicycle, his two legged brother, can show a clean

Swimming is an exercise that's as firmly fixed as a great stimulat ing orgy as any single sport I know and played steady billiards. They of. But you've got to be at par had met previously two weeks physically and have sufficient wa ter in the old swimmin' hole before you strip for action. You can't do park path by moonlight.

You can row, jump rope, box throw the javelin, run marathons Teams Are Picked and generally put the old gym through its Daily Dozen. And you can hike on your O'Sullivan's till gy and, above all, unfaltering determination. I haven't paused to mention golf, tennis, high jumping. skiing, croquet, checkers, chess, or other specialized physical or men-

tal exercise diversions All forms of body and brain exer-cise, I believe, are found in that ancient and still noble steed, the bicycle. You need no special, longcontinued preliminaries before you become a proficient in the art of pedaling. You need only a few dollars, a local bicycle store and an outdoor urge: Given these, yo straddle the saddle and ride healthland by whatever stages you feel fit for. You ride to work in the resh, open spaces. Back home the same way. No cost, no set rules for conquering girth-control. Just a daily hardening of the muscles broadening of the chest, ever growing appreciation of the fact

Here in the University of Notre Dame we have one hundred and twenty-five boys up to 15 years every one of whom owns and rides a bicycle and every one of whom is in wonderfully healthy and fine physical trim. That statement of facts needs no elaboration Local Bowlers at Green Bay Sunday BROWNS TRIM

Two Escanaba bowling teams competed in the Fox River valley bowling tournament at Green Bay on Sunday.
The Escanaba National bank Bunching of Hits in 4th,

squad, composed of Joseph Klinger, P. Christensen, E. L. Brotherton, C. Pray and E. L. Moersch scored a total of 2846. The Arcadians counted 2803. They were Carl Sawyer, Jake Bink, Wil-liam Steinhauser, Win Schuldes and Earl Taylor.

Bink and Steinhauser placed fn the doubles competition, scoring

Arena, Boston, Apr. 23-(AP)-Tommy Lown of New York, the national 147-pound amateur boxing champion, started impressively here tonight in the A. A. U. National tournament by scoring a speedy knockout with Frankie Miller of Buffalo as his victim. Lown landed a terrific left hook on the Buffalo boy's jaw, dropping him for the full count in the first round.

When Lown entered the ring nine other pairs of 147 pounders had displayed their wares and it was evident that the champion would have little difficulty in retaining his title.

harles McDonnell, San Francisco, appeared the most formidable of those trying to uncrown Tommy Lown. The San Francisco boy had little difficulty in beating Eddie Burke of Chicago. but revealed that he had nothing resembling a knockout punch. Ensign John A. Charlson of

the U. S. Naval academy, apot of fun out of it while we are at peared to be the best of the 135 pound class. He drew Robert B. Beattle of the U. S. Military Burns, to the jaw in the first round. The George Russo, the New Eng-

> cision in his bout with Emery Arnett of the U. of Washington In the 112 pound class Chester Karston of Grand Rapids, Mich. easily eliminated Peter Peca of Buffalo and Harry Devine of Worcester, the New England dispatched Ralph Johns of San Francisco, also with

circulation improves wonderfully, pounder, proved he was a cap- A silver collar and sleeve frills O'Goofty begs to remark, that this the respiratory organs develop able performer by outpointing add a regal touch.

Aided by Homer, Gives St. Louis Victory

St. Louis, Apr. 23-(P)-Four singles bunched in the fourth, netting three runs, coupled with a homer by Manush in the opening stanza, gave , the St. Louis Browns a 4 to 2 victory over the Cleveland Indians here today. It was Sam Gray's third victory in

four starts. Kress and Brannon connected with a pair of hits each, to feature the stick work for winners.

The Box Score: CLEV'LAND AB R H O Jamieson If _ 4 0 Lind 2b____ 3 Langford 1f_ 4 0 J. Sewell ss. 3 Burns 1b ... 4 0 Summa rf __ 3 Hodapp 3b __ 4 0 Shaute p ___ 2 0 Myatt x ____ 1 0 1

x-Batted for L. Sewell in 9th xx-Batted for Lind in 9th.

ST. LOUIS ABRHO McNeely rf__ 4 0 0 3 O'Rourke 3b 4 0 Manush If __ 3 Schulte cf __ 3 1 1 Kress 88--- 3 1 Blue 1b ____ 2 0 0 11 Brannon 2b_ 3 0 2 1 0 11 0 Schang c___ 3 0 Gray p____ 3 0 0 0 2

Totals ___28 4 7 27 12 Cleveland ____ 000 110 000-2 St. Louis ____ 100 300 00x-4

Runs batted in: Manush. Kress, Brannon, Lang-Two base hits: J. Sewell Burns, Langford. Home run: Manush.

Stolen base: Kress. Sacrifices: Summa. Blue. Shaute. Left on base: St. Louis 1 Cleveland 9. Base on balls: Off Gray 3.

Struck out: By Gray 5; Shaute 1. Umpires: Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time: 1:28.

INDIANS, 4-2 CRACKE

Burt Shotten says that his Phi will finish ahead of the Brooklyn Robins, anyway. Wilbert wants to knwhere he gets that "we" stuff.

The Giants aren't g away any of those handsome souvenir passes this year. mentioned that the Giants, having given away Mr. Hornsby and traded Mr. Grimes in return for nothing, are very bearish on generosity these days.

The rumor that Jack Slattery was going to lose his job as manager of the Bostonese has been pretty generally denied. Probably Judge Fuchs has since learned that Houdini's dead .

Cobb and Speaker were presented with radio sets before one of the games in New York the other day. They won't have to go to the neighbors to hear the world series games in the fall.

The name of the Italian flyweight champion is Giovanni Sili. With a name like that he ought to be able to get into some of those heavyweight elimination

Tunney has signed a contract with Rickard giving Tex his "exclusive" services during 1929. It should have read "exclusive and elegant.' '

Just a word of cheer to the gentlemen who shoot 99 and jeer at the high-heeled two-some ahead of them on Sunday mornings: Miriam Burns Horn and 0 Glenna Collett each turned in 74's for the eighteen holes the other

> By the way, a golf tournament was held for College and University coaches the other day in Des Moines. So that's how they learn those words!

Colleges are going in strongly for boxing now, many schools giving athletic credits to the mittflingers. That's one credit you can get cash on these days.

Tunney is to help Mr. Cermak of Chicago in his race for the Senate. Gene used to be with the Marines, you know.

A writer asked Dempsey why there weren't as many good heavies now as of yore. Jack replied A black taffeta afternoon frock that good battlers come in cycles Clifford Doetzel, St. Louis 112 has its dots all small silver stars. like fruit crops. It just happens, is the year of the plentiful



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