FLOYD BENNETT, POLAR FLYER, DEAD

FLOOD RELIEF **MEASURE WILL BE REWRITTEN**

CONFERENCE GIVEN ALTERATION JOB

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, April 25.—The flood control bill will be written in conference between the two houses. It already is apparent that house leaders, after their conferences with President Coolidge, have not been able to over-come the strength of the various

ne legislation. Individual members of the Individual members of the house are embarrassed in their voting because of the issues involved and whenever a situation like this carises, the usual escape from local responsibility is permitted by the conference report.

There is much doubt as to

whether the bill as it will come from the conference committee, will satisfy the president, but on the other hand, there is no certainty either that two thirds of both houses can be mustered to pass the bill over the presidential veto. The situation is difficult, however, because the measure passed the senate unanimously. and it is unlikely that many members will change their vote.

Wide Disagreement
The test votes in the house show a wide disagreement on the general subject of federal and lo-cal responsibility. Mr. Coolidge, however, is not going to be stam-peded into action and is ready to make an issue of the enormous costs that may be . involved in

will be the conference committee. Broadly viewed, the compromisthey were when the president threat ned to veto, but while the president's viewpoint has not been entirely met, there are many members of congress who think that as the field of his objections is narrowed the justification of a veto will be correspond-ingly diminished. Mr. Coolidge, however, who has been making a record for economy has shown an extraordinary power to influence public opinion on fiscal questions, particularly when they involve indefinite appropriations.

Mr. Coolidge's spokesmen are saving that unless some of the ineliminated and there is a clarification of just what the federal gov-ernment? responsibility will be, the cost might conceivably run to a billion and a shalf dollars. The authorization of any such sum is enough to make a real tial veto in both houses will be a hasty farewell. They are wild tonight, across the great coastal difficult.

Politics Creen In Politics will creep into the controversy, as it already has on some phases of the flood legislation. Mr. Coolids he in the position of not caring bether a veto makes him policies or unpopular with certain states who have a voice in the national convention. His independence was declared when he said he did not wish to run for les. the presidency. On the other hand, every presidential veto ahs

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Road Report

U. S. 2—Rockview to Moran soft and heavy going. Rest of route in good pass-able condition. U. S. 31—From junction with U. S. 2 to

U. S. 31—From junction with U. S. 2 to concrete, rough, but in passable condition.
U. S. 41—Trenary to Marquette county line muddy and heavy going. Rest of route in good passable condition.
M.5—Rockview to Cedarville impassable.
Use U. S. 2 to 5 miles west and south of Rockview and county road to Hessel and Cedarville.
M.26—Road in vicinity of Tolvala practically impassable. Winora to Lake Mine impassable. Rest of road in pretty good shape.

mpassable. Mess to the state of Newberry food passable condition. Next 5 miles owards Newberry heavy going. Use decour. Balance of 28, except from Covington to Sidnaw, good passable condition. Covington's Sidnaw impassable.

M-35 Menominee to Escanaba heavy going in wooded section. Balance in good

condition.

M-15—From Sagola to Channing poor but assable, and will probably become impossible with any rains. Gravel and dirt road from Channing to the Marquette county line in fair condition but will probably go to pieces if it rains. Same is true of gravel road in Marquette county, from Dickinson county line to Barron Mine.

M-18—Delput to Pickford heavy going.

Garnet to W-18 heavy going. Rest of out in good passable condition.

M-17—Heavy going.

Michigan's Delegates Directed to Vote for Hoover LINDY'S TRIP

HEROIC DEED CAUSES DEATH



flood prevention. Concessions already have been made toward the president's point of view but it is not likely that any further concessions will be made while the bill is pending before the prediction to aid the German fivers. He fell fill with pneumonia and the bill is pending before the and Commander Richard E. Byrd flew across the North Pole, and who James E. Davidson, national com-

ing spirit did bring the opposite wild Life in Michigan Woods sides much closer together than Asset of Tremendous Value

BY ARTHUR W. STACE Should you go camera hunting or nature studying in the forest country of Michigan, that wild life would you find there?

thern highway or trail. You round definite features of the bill are a turn and suddenly comes the thrill of thrills. Several graceful animals are before you. They are surprised at their evening meal of roadside grass. Startled, they gaze for a long moment with head uplifted and neck turned ed wide valleys in southern Georissue, with the prospect that a leaping over huge logs and high Florida, continued their destructwo thirds vote over a presiden- bushes, their white tails waving tion as they raced nearer the sea

> Protected by wise laws and by the upper peninsula. They range ready to fiee rising waters. in summer as far south as Neway-

Beaver Coming Back back". They may be found build- pared to evacuate. ing their dams on streams of al-

Black bear haunt the swamps and blue berry patches of both peninsulas. The prickly porcupine is found all through the south. So is the red fox. In some Upper Peninsula Counties there are coyotes and timber wolves, although a war of extermination has been waged for years against these killers.

There are red, gray, and black squirrels. There are mink, weasels, otters, muskrats, and other furbearers. There are rabbits, chipmunks, and woodchucks without

In game birds there are ruffed grouse or partridge, pheasants. birds there are scores of varieties. ranging from sandhill cranes. eagles, hawks, glant owis, and graceful turkey buzzards, to tiny warblers of the Jack Pine lands.

Fish in Streams In the streams are rainbow. brook, and brown trout and two species of black bass. In the lakes

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FLOODS STILL DOING DAMAGE

ern States Will Run Into Millions

Atlanta, Ga., Apr. 25-(AP)-Devastating floods which have ravag-

Brighter pictures were presented growing public sentiment, the through most of the affected areas "coming back" in nor- in Georgia and Alabama but acute thern Michigan. They are spread- conditions still prevailed in most ing in increasing numbers though of the Florida territory where more the wilds of the lower peninsula; that 1,000 families were homeless and they are found in all parts of and some 300 additional families

With the residents of Caryville, go, Gladwin and Arenac Coun-Fla, quartered at Vonefay, where food and shelter has been provided pending recession of waters which Even the beaver, once almost now course twelve feet deep in exterminated by fur hunters who the little Choctawatchee river pursued them relentlessly through town, the populace of Westville, hundreds of years, are "coming across the river from Caryville, pre-

It was believed that flood warnmost all the lower peninsula coun- ing generally had been obeyed in ties as far south as Charlevoix, the valleys of the Ocmulgee and Antrim, and Montmorency, and Oconee rivers in Georgia. The they are becoming fairly plentiful flood crest still was many miles again in various districts of the from the sea, but the regions adjacent to the rivers are swampy. cial, announced that in the fu-Aside from damage to crops, highways and railways, little danger

was seen for the area. Estimates of the homeless today ranged from 3,000 to 5,000, but the death list stood at six, all Alabama negroes. Property damage still was unestimated but declared to be sev- mental machine. eral million dollars in addition to

Stories of almost miraculous escapes from death and of heroic rescues came out of the flood area. A Louisville and Nashville passenger train missed disaster by minutes in northwest Florida when a Los Angeles, Apr. 25-(AP)-Lo-section of roadbed washed out gan F. Metcalf, four-day husband shortly after the train passed of Madge Bellamy, film star, was Five persons were rescued after granted a divorce from her here skiff overturned while they were today. He told the court that his attempting to cross the river be- brief period of married life was tween Westville and Caryville. An one of great humiliation to him unidentified white man was taken because his wife failed to keep from the swirling waters of Gum appointments with him, used Swamp creek in Telfair county, abusive language toward him. In Georgia, and many persons were public and completely ignored rescued from trees in the Caryville him at times.

are muskellunge, pike, bass, Belief work generally has been screen actress in Tia Juana, Mex., perch, Mackinaw trout, and other taken in hand by local authorities January 24, last, and separated and no appeals have been made for from her after a honeymoon of

CONVENTION IS PICTURE

VANDENBERG IS GIV EN SUPPORT FOR NOMINATION

Detroit, Apr. 25-(P)-Michigan's 33 delegates to the national Repub lican convention were directed to day to "vote for Herbert Hoover as long as he is a candidate."

The Republican state convention with more than 1,000 delegates present, was a perfect picture of the harmony that has been prophe-sied. Despite the threat of a minority of the Wayne county delegation that objections would be offered, Arthur H. Vandenberg was endorsed for the nomination and election as United States senator. Representative Robert Wardell, of Detroit, voiced the lone protest against the resolution. Governor Green's administration was commended in the highest terms. President Coolidge was described as a "great president."

In speeches and resolutions, Her-

ert Hoover was lauded as the logical Republican for president. Many notables of the Republican party in Michigan received the acclaim of the delegates. Among them were former Governor Chase S. Osborn, Frank D. McKay, state treasurer; John S. Haggerty, secretary of state; Bina M. West, of Port Huron, national committeewoman; mitteeman, and Joseph W. Fordney, former congressman.

Wayne Delegation Seated. A threatened conflict over the makeup of the slate of the seven delegates at large to the marional convention was averted when party leaders on together and decided decision wiped out the only contest. Friends of both Fordney and Davidson were fighting for the se

The Wayne county delegation chosen according to the allegations of newspapers and leaders in an unethical and perhaps an illegal manner, was seated without a murmur of protest, and the Wayne delegates hoorayed for Hoover as vigorously as the out-state Republi-

Gevernor Fred W. Green, called o the rostrum by the shouts of You might be travelling a nor- Property Loss in South- the delegates, took an indirect slap at the recent caucuses.

"We are without an adequate caucus law. You may rest assured the next legislature will repair the defects so the people may express their will," he said.

The governor declared that any delegate from Michigan who is not Then abruptly they bound away, gis. Alabama and northwestern for Hoover from first to last, has no excuse for serving. The delegates cheered. Osborn Endorsed,

There are worse things than getting beat. Michigan delegates will not be looking for a band wagon with softer seats. They will (Continued on Page Two.)

Investigation of Plane Crashes to

Detroit, Apr. 25-(P)-Under the direction of Marshall S. Boggs. ederal inspector of aircraft for Michigan and Ohio, a federal inrestigation into two airplane crashes at the Ford airport this week, in which two persons were killed and three injured got un-

der way today.
At the same time, Ray Dahlinger, a Ford Motor company offiture, flying of experimental planes at the airport would be prohibited. He said that a monoplane which crashed yesterday. killed Gordon A. Taylor, Rochester, N. Y., and Aaron Rosenbleet, New York, was an experi-

Husband of Madge Bellamy Is Given Divorce Decree

Metcalf said he married the screen actress in Tia Juana, Mex., furious storm.

Kearns Loses Suit to Collect \$500,000 from Jack Dempsey

New York, April 25—(P)— Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, lost his \$500,000 suit for breach of contract and damages from the former heavyweight champion in a decision rendered by a jury here tonight. Federal Judge John C. Knox ordered a verdict in favor of Dempsey on all counts in the

Judge Knox ordered the verdict for the defendant when the jury, after four hours and 22 minutes. determined that a valid contract existed between Kearns and the former heavyweight champion between 1923 and 1926, but had been invalidated in July of 1925 when the parties severed business relations and settled their joint affairs. These two questions alone were submitted to the jury by the court.

Old Ford River Resident in Sherman's March Through Georgia

Hiram Wellman, who as a member of the 58th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, marched "from Atlanta to the Sea" with General Sherman in 1864, died suddenly at his home in South Ford River yesterday atternoon. He was 81 years of age. Mr. Wellman had been blind for the last three years. He had not

been in good health for the last year, but during recent weeks an improvement in his condition had been noted. The end came suddenly and unxectedly. He and his aged wife were looking forward to was the primary system and the celebration, next July 3, of faults as he sees them. their fifty-eighth wedding anniver-The survivors also include eight children, 30 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Born in Jackson. Mr. Wellman was born in Jackson, Mich., October 8, 1847. enlisted in the U.S. Army at the age of 17, and with the 58th Michigan Infantry, in the army of Gen. John A. Logan, of which Gen. W. T. Sherman was commander-inchief, he had his "baptism of fire" at Resaca, Ga., in June, 1864. He was in action at the battles of Ket- friends nominate certain candi-

coming through without injury. Wellman went to Washington Is- converted its state convention in land where he lived for a time. part into a pre-primary conven-Here he was married on July 3, tion. They name or suggest nom-1869. He and his bride then went inees. Their selections are labelto Green Bay. Then, about 45 years |led "let these be our choices." ago, they came to Escanaba where This ends the primary as far as

they made their home until about the Democratic ticket is concernfive years ago, when they moved ed. The combined wisdom of the to their farm in South Ford River. Democratic party though this He was a charter member of system enables them to place be- of Ohio. There are leanings al-C. F. Smith Post, G. A. R., and a for the electorate the best timber so towards Lowden, Curtis, til she is back at home. member of the First Methodist as they see it in convention.

church.

U. S. Army. Memory Very Keen.
Of the twelve children born to Mr. and Mrs. Wellman, eight sur-Be Made at Once vive their father. They are: Mrs. Sarah Bergeon and Simeon Wellman of Escanaba, Ardee Wellman and Edward Wellman of South Lansing, Phillip Wellman of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Euretta Kurbach of Saginaw, and Joseph Wellman

of Laingsberg, Mich. Mr. Wellman was exceptionally active for one of his age until he lost his sight three years ago. His mind was clear, and his memory keen until the moment of his death. He was intensely interested in current events, particularly national politics, and he was devoted, always, to the affairs of the Grand Army of the Republic, its rituals, its songs and its traditions.

His long life was one of constructive usefulness and service to his country, his community, his family and his friends. Funeral services will be held a the family home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial will be in

Quakes Continue

the South Ford River cemetery.

Athens, Apr. 25 -(AP) - Further violent earthquakes occurred in Boston ____ 52 Calgary ____ 70 Corinth today and torrential rains Buffalo ____ 38 Memphis ___ 68 beat upon the wretched homeless. Chicago The collapse of a wall killed a Cleveland __ 46 Minneapolis_ 52 woman said to 120 years of age. Denver ____ 44 Montreal ___ 44 Detroit. Apr. 25—(A)—Police Fierce winds blew huts and tents Detroit ____ 46 New Orleans 78 were attempting to learn the idenwhere many of the destitute had Duluth ____ 48 New York __ 50 tity of a woman, about 50 years He was to have been chief found shelter, exposing them to the Escanaba __ 36 Port Arthur_ 44 old, who was found dead next to a lot of Byrd's flight to France

ships which have arrived, are at Kansas City_ 56 Washington_ 56 broken and there were bruises would have been second if fording every possible assistance Ludington _ 38 Winnipeg _ 50 about the body.

ADOPTION OF

REPUBLICANS ASKED TO FOLLOW DEMO-CRATIC ACTION

Detroi, April 25—(P)—The Republican party of Michigan was asked to follow the lead of the Democrats and adopt the preprimary convention plan by Philip T. Colgrove, of "good-roads" fame, in his keynote speech to the Republican state convention here today. As temporary chairman of the

political gathering, Colgrove offered the customary laudatory remarks. He praised Herbert Hoover, and thereby sounded the real keynote of the convention. The delegates and the party organiza- page). tion leaders who controlled the meeting were enthusiastically for Hoover for President. He commended Governor Fred W. Green for his administration and particularly for the appointments he has made to fill an unprecedented number of vacancies in high places. President Coolidge was given much credit. The speaker endorsed the state's new Senator, Arthur H. Vandenberg. He touched upon oil, by saying the Republican party cannot be held accountable for the lamentable actions of half a dozen men. The, money campaign of Illinois was scored. The attitude of the south toward the negro vote, agriculture, labor, and the Grand Old Party all were given their share of attention.

Closer Organization Then the keynoter plunged into the heart of his speech, which

faults as he sees them. "If there is anything in Democratic procedure for Republicans pretation of our primary system," Colgrove said.

"The Republicans have stood idly by and witnessed not only the disorganization of the party but loss of party discipline, control, organization, and above all else. party responsibility.

"In the state convention Democratic their party our tersal Mountain, Atlanta, Savannah dates for office. while the folks and other sanguinary engagements, at home are sufficiently advised to the choice of the convention Returning from the war, Mr. alone. The Democratic party has

Two of his sons served in the correct, the legislation, the entire tallon will split its strength when Spanish-American war and two oth- primary system, or return to the ers are veterans of the World war. system of nominating our serv-He has a grandson now in the ants to office in the manner contemplated by the founders of government, the sooner we shall cease debate upon a question that is growing in importance and

breeding dissatisfaction. Want to Try It "It seems absurb to provide that nominations shall be made Ford River, William Wellman of at a state-wide primary and also that no candidate shall expend more than a nominal amount for campaign expenses. No one favors extravagant expenses, but any candidate, if he expects to get anywhere, must play the game as others do.

"A large number of our people are desirous of seeing the preprimary scheme tried. The Democratic party has given a fair demonstration of its working and therefore it is not wholly an ex-

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WEATHER

west winds; mostly fair Thursday. UPPER LAKES: Moderate fair Thursday. LOWER AND UPPER MICHI-GAN: Fair Thursday and Friday; a fight with Milberg. to Shake Greece not much change in temperature

LOWER LAKES: Fresh north-

Temperatures—High Alpena --- 40 Marquette -- 36 44 Milwaukee

RACE DRIVER KILLED

who was seeking to break the worlds' speed record at Daytona feverish hours from Detroit to Lake Beach, was fatally injured yester- Ste. Agnes, in an effort to carry day when a tire blew out on his assistance to the marooned trans-Stutz Blackhawk Special, hurling Atlantic flyers on Greenly Island. the machine several hundred feet through the air. (Story on sport

Rolls Up Huge Lead in Ohio Primary

Columbus, O., Apr. 25-(P)-Herbert Hoover came out of his first primary fight with 31 of Ohio's delegates to the Kansas When he became so ill at Lake City convention. He also rolled Ste. Agnes that Bernt Balchen, his up an overwhelming lead yester-

day in the preferential vote. In the Democratic primary, which was rather tame because turer of the plane whose crew Bencontests were lacking, Governor nett had flown to help, arranged honors in the preferentia count. The state's delegation of to emulate or follow, it would be 48, however, with the exception worth while to accept their inter- of one anti-organization member which sponsored the relief expedifor former Senator Atlee Pomer- ventor of the oxygen test and noted ene on the first ballot at Houston. Belated primary returns. nearly complete tonight showed that the commerce secretary had captured all seven Republican

> could do was to win 20 conventricts. Where the strength of the anthrown at Kansas City remains to bergh's dramatic race through the be seen. Originally pledged to air was all in vain. Senator Frank B. Willis, who died while campaigning for the presidential nomination they now are virtually uninstructed.

Some look with favor on Vice President Dawes who is a native Hughes and Coolidge and it is "The sooner the Republicans not unlikely that the Willis bat-

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Another National Guard Officer Is Acquitted by Jury

Detroit, Apr. 25-(AP)-Capt Kenneth L. Bradley, second national guard officer to go on trial in federal court here in connection with alleged payroll padding and for gery of government payroll checks, was acquitted by a jury tonight. The jury deliberated about ten

hours. Three of the five counts against Bradley were dropped by the court before the defense opened its case late today.

Capt, Joseph R. Lane, brother of ficer of Bradley, was freed on similar charges Tuesday. Lieut. George Lake will go on trial next. Seven other officers and non-commissioned officers have pleaded guilty in connection with the fraud.

Man Acquitted on Murder Charge

Detroit, Apr. 25—(A)—Irving Milbert was acquitted here today of vinds, mostly northerly; mostly the murder of Hobart Harris, negro, shot to death in a cabaret here recently. Harris was killed during

Seek Identity of Woman Found Dead in Detroit

officers and men of British war- Jacksonville_ 76 Soo, Mich. __ 36 today. The woman's neck was ed in a test flight prevented.

MADE IN VAIN

AVIATOR WAS TO GO ON SOUTH POLE FLIGHT

Quebec, Apr. 25-(AP)-Floyd Bennett, North Pole flyer, died today, upholding the finest tradition of

He died because he put the welfare of others before all thought of himself and went to the aid of airmen in distress though he him-

self was wracked with sickness. He did not even know the men he gave his life for, but they were comrades of the air and so he went to their relief, despite all ob-

Bennett died at 10:50 o'clock this morning in Jeffery Hale hos-Frank Lockhart, racing driver, pital of double pneumonia contracted after he had flown through

He was brought here by airplane from Lake St. Agnes on Sunday, but the most expert treatment falled to loosen the hold that sickness had taken on him.

At 10 o'clock this morning the New York specialists who had come to Canada to tend him, announced that all hope was gone. Bennett. they said, was in a coma from which he would in all likelihood Commerce Secretary wife who had herself left a sickbed in New York to come to him, and Commander Richard E, Byrd, his closest friend, at his bedside, he passed quietly away.

Lindy's Trip in Vain Everything possible was done in the effort to save Bennett's life. co-pilot in the relief expedition, had

to push on without him, Miss Herta

Junkers, daughter of the manufac-

Smith of New York romped away for his transport to Quebec in a Newsreel plane. The North American Newspapers Alliance and the New York World. committed to Smith will line up tion, engaged Dr. A. L. Barach, in-

specialist in the treatment of pneu-

monia, to go to Quebec with assistants and take charge of Bennett. Yesterday, the Rockefeller Institue in New York offered its aid delegates-at-large and 24 others and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew from 12 populous districts in the to Quebec from New York with state. The best the Willis slate two kinds of serum with which it was hoped Bennett's life might be tion seats by carrying 10 dis- saved. It was found, however, that Bennett was suffering from a type of pneumonia for which no serum ti-Hoover delegates will be has been discovered, and Lind-

> Commander Byrd stayed with Mrs. Bennett all day and refused an offer telephoned by friends in New York to send a plane to take him home.

"I will stay with the wife of my very good friend," he said, "un-

In the meantime, messages of condolence poured in seemingly from everywhere. Among persons expressing sympathy and grief were President Coolidge and members of his cabinet, Governor Smith and Mayor Walker of New York, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and dozens of persons who had known the famous fiver or admired him for the manner of his

life and death. In Limelight in 1925.

Bennett's loss was felt probably as keenly as anywhere else among the common men of the flying fields where he had been a familiar figure. Word came from New York that flyers and mechanicians at the nearby fields had thought for nothing but the loss

of their comrade. Bennett emerged from the ruck of routine work as an airplane mechanic in 1925, when he was 35 years old and had been in the navy for eight years. time Commander Byrd selected him as a member of the expedition to Greenland with Donald MacMillan and during that summer the two became inseparable

When Byrd decided to attempt to fly over the North Pole in 1926 he selected Bennett as his chief pilot and Bennett justified the confidence placed in him when he guided the Josephine Ford from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, over the North Pole and

safely back again. After the return North Pole Bennett, though still but a navy warrant office awarded the distinguished serv ice medal and the Congress Medal of Honor, the highest honor in the power of the gov.

ernment to bestow. He was to have been chief over the South Pole had not death intervened.

FUNERAL FRIDAY. Washington, Apr. 25-(AP)-Naval officials said today after telephonic conversation with Commander Rich ard E. Byrd, in Quebec, that Floyd Bennett would be buried in Arilington cemetery here. Byrd was con sulted upon receipt of earlier word that burial would be in Broklyn.

The navy already had made de tailed plans for the burial, calling for interment as near as possible to the grave of Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole. The plans call for departure of the funeral party from Quebec tomorrow night, with an escort from New York City to accompany it from the Grand Central station to the Pennsylvania railroad station. The services are expected to be

held in Arlington late Friday. Assistant Secretary Robinson talked with Byrd on the telephone. The funeral plans are subject to the approval of Mrs. Bennett, and it is understood they may be changed if the German-Irish trans-Atlantic fiyers arrive in New York on Friday from Greenly Island. Secretary Wilbur expressed the

Bennett and sent this wire to Mrs. Bennett, in Quebec:

The whole navy department joins in condolences to you in your deep bereavement. Machinist Bennett's indefatigable enerpolar expedition and his distinguished intrepidity in the first air, plane flight to the North Pole, have and will serve as a shining and the massacre. example to the youth of the coun-

secretary confirmed that months' leave for the South Polar along the roads, with brigandage well as letter.

expedition with Commander Byrd. rampant. The secretary issued an official statement reviewing Bennett's career in the service, but said that "a resume of his career does not begin to express our sense of loss."

LINDY IN NEW YORK. Mitchel Field, N. Y., Apr. 25-Pi-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here at 4 o'clock today from Quebec, where he flew yes terday to carry serum for the treatment of Floyd Bennett. . He left Quebec at 11:20 o'clock this Bennett died, but he was una- protested against the dispatch by and Joseph W. Ferdney, of Sagimorning, half an hour after arrived here. When reporters informed him

of Bennett's death, Lindbergh "I'm very sorry to hear unstrapped from aroun

his waist an army pistol he had porrowed before taking off yesterday and handed it to a sol-He then signed some papers an officer handed him, lieved to have something to do Lindbergh posed for photogra-

phers and then went to the quarters of Major John N. Reynolds, commandant of the leld, to wait compiled tonight. for an automobile to take him to With the city of Boston com- liam Bonifas, Escanaba; M. J. Fox. the home of Harry Guggenheim, plete and only 53 of the 1603 pre- Iron Mountain; John M. Bush, Newhere he is a guest When pressed for further com-

ment about Bennett, he replied: "I'd rather not talk about it." He said that on the flight to Quebec, the flying ceiling had been very low, keeping him close to the ground, but that coming Coolidge, 7.917; Fu back, conditions had been per-

HONOR BENNETT. Quebec, Apr. 25-(AP)-Com. Richard E. Byrd will go to the ant-Arctic this fall as planned and will name his expedition the upward of 60 different names K. Gustin. Alpena; George Eisele, Floyd Bennett expedition to the South Pole, in honor of the man wso was to have been his second in command had he not died to-

"I intend to carry out my original plans," Commander Byrd said today. "And as a memorial to my dear friend, I will christen it the Floyd Bennett Expedi-

Hold Funeral of

Detroit, Apr. 25-(AP)-Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Homer Quay, former assistant attorney general of Michigan, who died in a hospital here following an operation for abcess The attorney

ured prominently in the state's nesses. investigation into the affairs of House of David cult and "King" California Flyer Benjamin Purnell. He was in charge of the grand jury investigation into the cult three years ago and took part in the prosecution at Benton Harbor. Quay served two years as as-

sistant attorney general and resigned 18 months ago to become a member of a Detroit law firm. He was born in Sanilac county in

The body will be sent to Lin-den. Mich., for burial following funeral services in the home of his sister, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, of

Midland Business Man Dies Suddenly

Midland, Mich., Apr. 25-(A)-Clifford G. Olmstead, 49 years old. banker, business man and for many ty of the literary and engineering years political leader of Midland county, died suddenly while on a visit with his wife at Elkhart, Ind., today. He served four terms in the house of the Michigan legislation with the fall of 1929. ture, the last ending in 1922. He The new school will take care of was twice appointed to the state all students of the university unfair board by former Governor der the rank of junior.

Groesbeck. He resigned from the The regents also pr board last year. Olmstead had served eight years on the city council and held other minor political He was born in this counly, his father being Sherman Olm-

Now read the Classified page.

CHINESE CIVIL

Americans Reported Killed in Drive by Southern Forces

(By The Associated Press.) The continued drive of the southern forces in China, with the capture of Tsinan; refugee accounts at Kingmen, a mission station; the killing of an Amer ican, superintendent of the Presbyterian hoard of foreign mission hospital at Tsining, and the born in two addresses declared American missionary by Nationalists made up the sum of tragedies as reported by dispatches ber. from various Chinese centers on Wednesday.

forces has carried them another berg be nominated and that Govstep nearer Peking. Advices from both Shanghai and Nanking tell of the capture of Tsinan, capital sorrow of the navy at the death of of Shantung, by the forces under denberg and Green. And their re-Fenk Hu-Hsiang. Sixty thousand marks evidently found a hearty rerifles and 110 field guns are reported to have been seized.

The bandits who raided Kingmen, a city of 60,000 inhabitants in Hupeh Province, were made up Among its planks were: Floyd Bennett's indetatigable ener-gy and courage with the McMillan of army deserters and a peasant Advocac gy and courage with the McMillan organization. Refugees reaching waterway. Hankow gave appalling descriptions of the sacking of the town American Killed.

Dr. Walter F. Seymour, superntendent of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions hospital at Tsining, Chantung, has been shot and killed by a Chinese soldier.

From Tokyo comes a report that an American missionary was executed by Nationalists at Yenmiles from Tsining and it is Frank D. McKay, state treasurer; thought possible the two cases John H. Haggerty, secretary of are identical.

tive committee at Nanking has James McNaughton, of Calumet, ware of Bennett's death until he the Japanese government of troops to Shantung.

Smith and Hoover Lead in Primary in Massachusetts

and Governor Alfred E. Smith of Flint; Charles E. Green, Richmond; New York continued to pile up George W. Desjardime, Lapeer; Dr. with his having been loaned an their lead over all other presidenarmy plane for the Quebec flight. tial candidates in the preference vote cast in Massachusetta yesterday as additional returns of the ton; William B. Henry, Bay City; state presidential primary were George A. Prescott, Tawas City;

Hoover had a lead of more than ten to one over other candidates voted for by the Republicans. Smith's margin was even wider.

Coolidge, 7,017; Fuller, 1,598. Senator Walsh of Montana, 254; Bradley, Eaton Rapids; Francis J.

Reed. 56. tion were expected in many places man, Highland Park; Paul Woodbecause of the variety of ways in worth, Bad Axe; Eeth Q. Pulver, which names were written on the Owosso; Thomas Read. Shelby: ballots. In one precinct in Boston John Brower, Big Rapids; Henry were listed.

Both Hoover and Smith supporters claim almost solid state delegations for their candidates.

Police Hold Five in Connection With Kidnaping of Girl

Detroit, Apr. 25—(P)—Five persons were being held today by police in connection with the reported kidnaping Monday of Flor-Homer Quay Today ence Vettrains, 12-year-old school girl, who disappeared from the home of her parents.

Dominec Semmantello, 24, who, police said, disappeared simultaneously with the girl, is held on a charge of kidnaping, and Antenet Fala Satri Battisti, Domenic Glenwas known the latter Domenic Semmantello's throughout the state, having fig brother, are held as police wit-

Taken to Hospital

Nogales, Ariz., Apr. 25—(P)— Jimmy Angel. California aviator, who is flying to Cape Horn, South America, was taken to a hospital on his arrival at Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, yesterday, says a dispatch today to the Nogales Herald. Angel was suffering from a cold

when he started the flight from Fresno, Cal., April 17, and was delayed at Mexicali by illness.

University College Adopted by Heads of U. of Michigan

Ann Arbor, Apr. 25—(P)—Ending a dispute that his raged between officials and members of the facul-

The regents also provided that the school should have a single and responsible head as do other schools of the university.

Following out earlier arrangements, students of the school of nursing and the college of pharmacy were expected from the university college ruling.

CONVENTION IS PICTURE OF HARMONY

(Continued From Page One.) stick to Hoover," the governor

Chase S. Osborn was given the unanimous endorsement of the convention for the vice presidency of the United States. The delegation was directed to make every effort to nominate him. Judge Ira W. Jayne, possible candidate for U. S. senator, will offer Osborn's name at Kansas City.

The convention did much to clear the mist that has surrounded the coming senatorial campaign. Osreport of another killing of an himself for Vandenberg. His mean he will not run next Septem-

Gerrit J. Diekema, chairman o the state central committee, added The drive of the southern to the roar of demand that Vandenernor Green be named for a second term. So did Phil T. Colgrove, keynote speaker. Both lauded Vanflection if the applause of the delegates was an indication. The convention adopted its plat

form without a dissenting Advocacy of the lakes-to-the-sea Farm relief.

"Michigan - believes in Herber Hoover. We confirm the choice o the people of Michigan as express Tens of thousands of northern- ed in the presidential primary ers who were driven from the This overwhelming expression Bennett had just been granted 18 city of Tsinan are trekking back should be adhered to in spirit as Delegates Listed.

> "We heartily approve the appointment of Arthur H. Vandenberg. He is honest, able and brilliant and we urge his election." The Michigan delegation to the Kansas City convention, as ratifled by the convention, will be:

Delegates-at-large-Gov. Fred W Green, chairman; Charles Beecher This is only about 15 Warren, Detroit, vice chairman); state; Bina M. West, of Port Hu-The Nationalist central execu- ron, national committeewoman;

District delegates-H. H. Emmons, Detroit; Mrs. Isobel Hurst, Detroit; A. D. McBurney, Jackson; Roscoe O. Bonisteel, Ann Arbor; Lynn B. Mason, Kalamazoo; B. B. Gorman, Coldwater; Fred Phillip son, Dowagiac; Donald F. Cochrane, Hartford; Mrs. Jacob Steketee, Grand Rapids; James S. But-Boston, April 25—(P)—Secre-tary of Commerce Herbert Hoover ler. Oxford; Edwin A. Atwood Thomas Dow, Stanton; B. F. Hall, Belding: Dr. Louis Webber, Fremont; Justice S. Stearns, Luding-John L. A. Galster, Petoskey; Wilthe state outstanding, gaunee; Oscar F. Riopelle, Detroit; Mrs. Mattaline Mara, Detrit.

Former Gov. Albert E. Sleeper and Ira W. Jayne, of Detroit, were elected presidential electors - at large. The thirteen district dis-Republican - Hoover, 96,646; trict electors are:

Mina H. Varnum, Detroit; Jesse Democratic - Smith, 93,874; H. Root, Monroe; Dr. James B. Plym, Niles; Mrs, Clara Russell, Changes in the official tabula- Grand Rapids; Mrs. Pearl T. Cole-Iron Mountain, and Charles F. Fisher, Detroit.

governor were present to start a ment of their preference for the boom for him. Lieutenant Governor Luren Dickinson has announced | his candidacy for a second term.

TO MAKE TRIP IN FORD PLANE

Germans Forced to Abandon Bremen Because of Engine Trouble

to continue their flight in their Junker trans-Atlantic plane the would permit the safe take off of perhaps force some unusual be given this evening at them out of their exile.

speeches could only be taken to have softened the ice surrounding gress and various state offices the island to a degree dangerous for any airplane to take off today. Early reports said that the dangerous conditions for a take-off and landing had induced the trans-Atlantic flyers to abandon their own plane, but later reports from the island mentioned en- in J. Ross, a Columbus gine trouble as the reason for the decision to continue the flight in the Ford relief plane piloted written in by 2,821 Republicans, by Bernt Balchen.

This plane had carried parts reconditioned and moved from McAdoo 37. the island to the surrounding ice in preparation for the take-off. Celebration Is Delayed.

The Ford plane is a giant three-motored craft with a cab-in capable of holding the three of the Bremen crew with the flyers and mechanics who gathered at Greenly to assist them. Should the party leave tomor-

row and make only a brief stop at Murray Bay, they would arrive in New York on Friday. Captain Herman Koehl and Major Fitzmaurice of the Bremen crew, if their departure is delayed two more days, would not reach New York before their wives who today were in mid-Atlantic on the liner Dresden which is due Sunday. Postponement of the New York | welcome celebration to next Monday in tribute to Floyd Bennett will enable the women to share in the honors paid to their husbands.

Smith Candidates in Pennsylvania Hold Large Lead

Philadelphia, Apr. 25-(A)-Returns received today from yesterday's primary in Pennsylvania showed that six candidates favoring the presidential nomination of Governor Smith of New York and two opposed to his candidacy were leading in the field of thirteen for the eight places as delegates atlarge to the Democratic national convention.

Despite the fact that there was gates. contest on for the eight places the vote cast for delegates-at-large was extremely light, and it may take the official canvass to deter mine the law candidates among the first eight.

Today brought no further claims from the followers of Governo Smith as to the strength of the New York executive in the delegation. Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh. Democratic national com mitteeman, claims that Governor Smith will have at least 66 of the 76 votes in the convention, and probably more. So far this claim has not been refuted by the forces opposed to Smith. The opponents Sufficient delegates who favored of the New York governor have Senator Seth Pulver for lieutenant not made any public announce-

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31 DELEGATES GIVE PROGRAM HOOVER GETS

(Continued From Page One.) he convention balloting gets un-

Willis Name Gets 78,895. It is extremely unlikely my of the Willis delegates give Hoover aid. The primary campaign was too bitter for that to be probable. There is a fight Lake Ste. Agnes, Que. April 25 on for control of the Republican (P)—Having abandoned plans organization in the state and fears are entertained by some Reawaiting weather conditions that in the November election and the Ford relief plane to bring alignments in the August primaries when two nominees for the Mild weather was reported to senate and candidates for conare to be named.

As for results yesterday, 8,087 precincts out of 8,559 in the state on the preferential ballot gave Hoover 210,054, Willis whose name was listed despite of 200. Many beautiful and his recent death, 78,395, and Ol- useful gifts have been arranged

The name was Dawes and Lowden's by 2,304.

The Democratic preferential and supplies to the lonely island count, all names having been where the trans-Atlantic ship had written in, gave Smith in 6,502 been repaired. Photographers precincts 32,694; Pomerene 9. who returned here by airplane 588; Gov. Donahey 5,271; Reed, said that the Bremen had been 432; Walsh of Montana 151, and ers, who are asked to meet at

Aside from what it may show as to popular sentiment, the preferential result in Ohio has no weight, as it is not binding on delegates.

League of Women Voters Seek New Policy to Study erine Flagstadt.

Chicago, Apr. 25-(A)-Encour aged by what they termed their victory in defeating an attempt to do away with city manager ship in Cleveland, where league members were the most active supporters of the manager plan, the National League of Women Voters today began determination of new policies to support,

The league has been a champion of the city managers plan. The Cleveland election gave it an opportunity to actively support one of its chief measures; Several speakers at the opening

session of the general conference mentioned the successful defense of the city managership at Cleve-land as an indication of what organized women voters can accomplish at the polls.

Although a committee today recommended the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act be not included in the league's study course, the nature of the report, it is believed, will precipitate a prohibition debate tomorrow. The report then will be up for adoption by all the dele-

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Escanaba Young People to Present Entertainment Tonight

Members of the choir of Holy Family church at Flat Rock, unpublicans that factional strife der the direction of Miss Julia crew of the Bremen tonight were may miliate against the party and Duranceau, have completed plans for an entertainment which the township hall, near the school house, one-quarter mile west of Duranceau's Corners. The program is a benefit affair for the Holy Family church. Rev.

Fr. George LaForest is paster. A stage has been erected and other conveniences added to the hall, which has a seating capacity for, including maple syrup and other things. Many residents of Escanaba

Gladstone and the surrounding communities will make the trip to the township hall to attend the entertainment this evening. Twenty-seven young people of this city will take part. Cars will be provided for the perform-

the K. C. clubrooms at 6:45 o'clock. Numbered among the members of the minstrel cast are some of the most talented young people of this city, who have pleased

audiences several times in The program is as follows: Selections, Violin - George Stolk accompanied by Miss Cath-

A Night in Darktown-St. loseph Minstrel.

Bartella, Jr., Robert Bartella, Donald Lemire Robert Lemire. William Labre, George Labre Jack McArthy, Fahey Clement Skopp. Claud Tobin,

John Manley and Bud Tolan. Specialty - DeLoughary broth-

Whistling selections - George AT FLAT ROCK Jacobson, accompanied by Miss Catherine Flagstadt.

Work on Ensign and Garden Roads to Start May 15

Work of retreading the Glad-tone to Ensign road and three miles on the Garden road to the county line will start about May 15, t was announced yesterday by H. I. Davies, division highway engineer following a conference with B. C. Tiney, maintenance engineer, and other state highway officials, who came here from Lansing.

Arrangements have been made Mr. Davies said, to scarify the road surface, reshape it and give it aur face treatment so as to make it "good riding." The stretch from Gladstone to Ensign is about 12

by the Home Economics class wi be given at the high school Friday, April 27th at 1:45 p. m Everyone in the community cordially invited to attend.

FLOOD RELIEF MEASURE WILL BE REWRITTEN

strengthened the president's posi- es and soothes him to sleep; yet (Continued From Page One.) tion with his own party and most it contains no drugs or opiates. It of the Republican states which is purely vegetable—the recipe is are affected by the floods are not on the wrapper. Leading in a position to withhold their clans prescribe it for colic chol-electoral votes as a matter of pun-era, diarrhea, constipation, gas on Interlocutor, Roy Farrell: end ishment. In other words the po- stomach and bowels, feverishmen; Harold Boyle, Willard La- litical effect of the veto so far as ness, loss of sleep and all other violette, Carl Flagstadt and Jack President Coolidge is concerned is "upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 Fisher; chorus. George Harvey, negligible, although it might con- million bottles used a year shows ceivably hurt some other candilits overwhelming popularity. Butler, Clayton Butler, Jack date running on Mr. Coolidge's With each bottle of Castoria,

> tained in the conference com-mittee or that the measure will amended after it has been vetoed. tations.

PETTY PETTING? How long did that oung man stay last night? Daughter: Oh, ma. don't both-er me with petty matters.

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby -Babies Have Nerves By RUTH BRITTAIN



Better Home Day

Trenary, Mich. Apr. 25 (Special)—Miss Ruth L. Bennett, chairman of the Better Homes Campaign in Trenary, has announced that a program of music and talks, followed by tea sarvad caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

Fretfulness, crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset, better give him a few drops of pure, harmless Castoria. It's amazing to see how quickly it calms baby arry-

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ADOPTION OF "GOOD ROADS" PLAN ASKED

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periment. There is, however, some thubt as to whether those who have the power and opportunity to remedy present conditions are not too much afraid of the cars. It may be possible that we shall let profane remonstrance, criti-cism and denunciation take the cism and denunciation take the place of action. A large majority of delegates to any state convention will criticize the primary system and declare it ough to be amended or discarded. But that is all that is done. When they go home they seem to lose their voices or have a lapse of memory." memory.

Of Illino the speaker said:
"The Republican party has the relutation of cleaning its own house, just as we have been keeps in Illinois. We have taken rector of the Gregorian University in Rome, has been appointed by the Pope to accompany General. but with him Big Bill and Little
Small. We cannot and do not look
with favor upon a man who runs
for the high office of United
States senstor while he is acting
as chairman of a state utilities
commission and at the same time
accepts contributions from corporations which are answerable
under the law to the commission.
Altogether as loyal citizens wa
must labor to put to an end the
corrupt use of money in politics."

Colgrove denied that any
actually corrupt use of money had
been shown in either Illinois or
Pennsylvania. He scored Senator
James Reed for attempting to
make an issue of scandal.

"Senator Reed could easily find
"In spite of unnappy rumors of

"Senator Reed could easily find

The speaker said changed conditions have "hit the farmers the is a vast difference between scanhardest." He contended one of dal and statesmanship." the greatest aids to agriculture The temporary chairman would be the development of wa- the delegates no mistake terways and hoped for a lakes-to- made when Governor Green was

the-sea development. 'In 1927 taxes averaged 33 1of the net income of farmers in derful administration, but we con-the United States. For Michigan gratulate him upon the wisdom of figures were much more dis-

He stated the millions of tenantless acres stands as a protest against irrigation projects such as

Herbert Hoover was described as "the greatest engineer of modern times, loved by every Ameri-can whose memory goes back to

the World Oil Not an Issue "Some said he was too close to Wilson. God grant that no Amer-



PRIEST WILL CROSS POLE WITH NOBILE



man of the utilities commission, the Pope to accompany General but with him Big Bill and Little Umberto Nobile on his attempt to

"In spite of unnappy rumors of more crying need for his zeal as the disloyalty of some of our followers, your presence attests unservine to vote, then in fairness it should give up forty per cent of its representation in Congress."

Farmer Hit Hardest

The speaker said changed con-

"We endorse not only this wonhis appointments. By his unselfish couraging-54 per cent of the net and untiring devotion to every branch of government he has placed the citizens of Michigan under a lasting debt of gratitude.

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SPOKESMEN IN SIDE SKIRMISH

Economic Factions in Findlay retorted; "that responsi-

Washington, Apr. 25—(P)—pokesmen for the central and Spokesmen for the central and southern coal fields engaged in a side skirmish of the lake cargo freight rates battle today before the senate committee investigating the bituminous mining situation with the result that economic factors and not labor relations occupied the session.

Once opened by H. L. Findlay, vice president of the Youghiogheny & Ohio Coal company, the longstanding controversy was aired in detail by E. L. Greever, counsel for the Southern West Virginia Operators association. The debate was carried through despite attempts by Senator Gooding, Republican, Idaho, to cut it short for a return to

practically all the business it for-merly enjoyed in Michigan, western and central Ohlo and northern Indiana by reason of the freight rate differential on lake cargo coal. Squabble Over Sale.

Greever in turn denied the charges of freight rate discrimination against the central competitive field, asserting that the differential in favor of those fields had been increased 400 per cent since told 1912.

Earlier, Findlay and John L. Lewis, president of the United

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Mine Workers, had squabbled over WILD LIFE IS the sale of coal at less than produc-tion costs to the railroads. "Is that a fair policy by the railroads?" asked the union leader, after the operator had defended such busi-

Coal Situation Discussed in Investigation in Investigatio would not have to sell below cost," sald Lewis. "If we did, we'd go to jail."

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"That is not so."
"If some of the operators agreed o that, other operators would undersell them and get thir business. "You admit," Lewis countered, ganized that they are unable to follow a sane, commercial policy."

tors all say they know nothing about it,"

Findlay, "cannot see any justice in the St. Anne's P. T. A., will be peninsula, varying in a rate structure which enables held this evening at 8 o'clock in 1200 to 20,000 acres.

GREAT VALUE TO MICHIGAN

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must have proper cover that will afford them food and protection. This cover must be kept secure from all-destroying fire.

The plans of the Michigan State

Conservation Department call for the establishment of numerous game refuges throughout the for-"that the operators are so disor-est country. Here deer, bear, and sanctuary. Surrounding these ref-Findlay declined to comment on uges will be forest hunting this observation and Lewis shout-ed: "We have the paradox here of seasons of the year, shooting will the United Mine Workers repre- be permitted. This will maintain sentatives advocating steps to as the balance of game, keeping anisure the operators a fair return on mals within the limits of the their investment, while the opera- available food supply, and at the same time affording sport for Michigan hunters and guests from

The establishment of the game refuges is in charge of P. S. Lovejoy of the Department of Conservation. Already there have been organized eight splendid refuges in various parts of the lower peninsula, varying in size from

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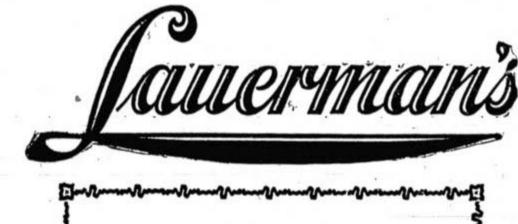
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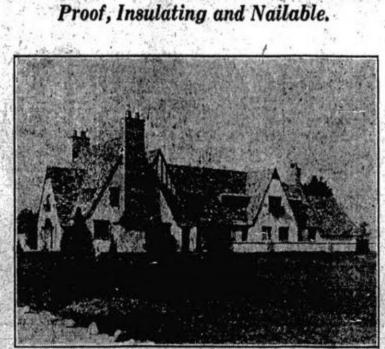
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Unfortunately we usually fail to recognize romance and adventure when we get them.

There are men in Escanaba, no doubt, who never have been ten miles away from their birthplaces, to whom life has been far richer and more significant than any of these heroes of the air and sea whose exploits are chronicled daily in the papers; quite ordinary men in every way, they have had years of happiness, have fought their own fights against circumstances have reared families and have enjoyed the respect of their fellows. Have they, too, not had their romances?

The whole problem is not findafter you have it. Even in this States of the St. Lawrence river prosaic, automatic age romance abounds; but we are prone to think of it solely in terms of South Sea islands, treasure hunts, red Indians and Alaskan mine strikes. We don't realize that it can be found in a city flat or a

lumber mill, or a lumber camp.

The very conditions of life make it an adventure. On the street car next to you sits a young man in working clothes, bound for a factory where he earns a matter of \$30 a week by operating a machine, day in and day out; yet you are wrong if you think his life commonplace and unexciting. He is buying a little bungalow in a new suburb. In it there is a girl in a gingham apron to whom he is youth incarnate; together the two are adventuring in life, fronting the world as bravely as Balboa fronted the swamps of Panama; and they are very sure that presently they will mount a last long rise and find a blue Pacific spread out before them.

If you insist that romance consists solely in strange scenes, wild adventures and hairbreadth escapes, you will be disappointed, of course. But those things are not romance. Men have died of boredom in Papeete. Cortez' troopers, doubtless, had to stifle yawns occasionally.

If you have a heart that is full of zest for life-if you can draw delight from little details of every-day life, such as a spring dawn, a baby's first steps, a snug then romance is yours. You don't and remember how to smileand you have it.

dividually in deeping the St. our wild country wild. That Lawrence waterway, Chairman seems to be the biggest problem Dempsey of the House Rivers and confronting the Peninsula.--Iron-Harbors committee scattered wood Globe.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Mallock

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BELIEVERS.

And fill their pages with their mirth

There are believers on this earth

Who think they disbelieve,

And but themselves deceive.

Yet neither weep nor warn,

They watch the sunset's fading light.

But lay them down with faith at night,

And rise with faith at morn.

They turn a switch and light a spark,

For this they understand,

And prove the day comes after dark

That makes the lamp to glow,

By some directing hand.

And thus admit the morning hour

Of fools, or maybe both,

Some Mind has ordered so.

And there are scoffers I have heard,

Their Father but an oath. Men talk of rain who know of rain,

And sod who know of sod:

And he who takes His name in vain

Declares there is a God.

whom their God was but a word

They glibly talk about the pow'r.

tion yesterday.

He contended that the channels of the Great Lakes should be deepened without delay and said that the committee had unanimously passed a resolution asking the engineers to report on the project as soon as possible.

"Our secretary of state has accepted most of the suggestions made by Canada," Mr. Dempsey said in discussing the correspondence, "including that of treating these improvements as a unit.

"What will be the effect if this course is adopted?" The agitation for the improvement of the St. Lawrence had gone on not alone with nothing done, but with no agreement even to do anything, for a third of a century. There is now no greater prospect of action or even of an agreement than there has been in this long period. So if we wait for the United States and Canada to agree upon despening the channels of the Great Lakes, we will THIS COLYUM has deliberately a third of a century more.

"And all the time we wait, the wheat growers of the west, the food consumers of the east, the course, inexcusable."

delaying deepening of the Great us. Lakes' channels and could, afford to wait since that country already has an "over-supply of transportation facilities while the United States is short of such agencies."

"We do not believe that Canada will herself be ready for a time, if ever, to negotiate a treaty for the joint improvement by the Dominion and the United for the reasons stated by her in this correspondence," he said .-Sault Ste. Marie News.

KEEP THE WILD COUNTRY

Keep our wild country wild. It is the greatest asset we have in the Upper Peninsula. This is an appropriate thought for forest week, which is being observed

try is bringing hundreds of thousands of visitors and millions of dollars into the state every year. It is causing cottages and resorts to be built on lakes that until recently were wilderness solitudes. It is causing the setting aside of great areas of wilds for development as outing clubs, fishing clubs or hunting clubs. solving the problem of utilizing Michigan's idle lands wherever such lands border lake or stream. It is putting upon the tax rolls thousands of cares that until recently were unproductive and bankrupt. Thus the Michigan forest week committee summarizes what the recreational indus-

try is bringing about.

But-this profitable industry will continue to grow only as long as the wilderness is kept wild. It must not be too accessible to the autimobile. It must remain in a primitive state. Gogebic county's particular job in the observance of forest week is to give a thought to the preservation of fireside on a winter's night- what it now possesses. It means something more than the attrachave to seek it. Live with an tion of tourists to the Upper Penopen heart, keep your courage insula and to this part of the country north of the straits; it also means the employment of more men. One Gogebic county DEEPENING LAKE CHANNELS. resort alone is employing 30 men Urging that no time be lost by at the present time, and the only the United States and Canada in- prayer of the owners is to keep



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GEE, I GUESS I BEEN WORRYW'





GET A MOVE ON ALBERT



The Piffle Hook

no doubt wait indefinitely, or for I placed itself in the rip-roaring right-of-way of seven years of calamity and catastrophe. We might as easly have had seven years of good fortune but we were never one to choose the easgreat iron and steel business of lest course. It all came about the country, and all who use iron through the witchery of a chain surpasses anything we know of or steel products, and every fam- letter, one of those nit-wit docuily in the northwest which uses ments which commanded us to distinguish a word that was being have to put the gloves on with a ton of coal, will pay a higher make seven copies and mail one a a ton of coal, will pay a higher day for seven days in order to transportation cost on the Great win the benign smiles of fortune. Lakes because its channels are Breaking the chain, we were too shallow to enable the great warned, would subject the guilty lake freighters to load to capac- one to misfortune of the most with trophies from the gambling You mean-Mrs. Barr, the lady ity The losses from the delay heart-rending sort. Well, the concessions on the midway. He who was talking to you! everywhere will be enormous and chain is broken. The letter is in it is unnecessary, and, there, of the wastebasket. We heartily wish Mr. Dempsey contended that to send to the scrap-heap, the sap-Canada would suffer no loss from the dumbell who sent the copy to Sing," whose platform was near-been with us since we left New York."

> Harmony is a strange thing, a misleading thing and a thing which often defies analysis. One of the most harmonious metropolitan church quartettes we ever knew was a - splendid example. The alto and the bass were such bitter enemies that they hadn't spoken for five years. The soprano divorced the organist so that she might marry the tenor, but the tenor, in a cloudburst of temperament, changed his mind. None of these things, however, interfered with their singing together gloriously. And whenever we hear of a political convention closing in 'complete harmony" we think of that quartette.

SO LONG AS the number of Herman Ruth is of more interest deferentially and was bending ov-know how awful an Orphans' to the public than the number of law spakes words. Sally was salzy throughout the country, as it ap- delegates collected by Herbert low-spoken words. Sally was seizplies particularly to Michigan. Hoover, the foundations of this Michigan's recreational indus- American democracy are secure.

> EDWARDS ASKS HEFLIN TO PROVE RECENT STATEMENT

-Headline Now, now Eddie! You wouldn't want to make things embarrassing for the verbose and bellicose senator from Alabama would you? And besides, you would be setting a dangerous precedent if you insisted that United States senators be able to furnish proof of anything they may say.

BOOK PUBLISHERS declare that recent adjustments of prices will make it easier for young people to precure college educations. They are proceeding, no doubt, on students use books. And it would ries as to the future and possibly be interesting to compare the rejustments of prices of books and way as the hero of the safe robthe adjustment of the prices of cigarettes.

his hands before he picked up a

-H. K. R.

So They Say:

Hoover, being a Californian, landslide, nor receive a deluge of show.' votes .- Pontiac Press.

An Iowa woman of 99 years underwent a surgical operation the other day with success. Bill Thompson of Chicago, if he will not resign, may take the hint that it is never too late to mend .-Lansing Journal.

Gasoline Price Steady .-- Headline. Rivaling its odor.—Sagi-

A New York woman wants seat on the Stock Exchange. So far, however, none of the gentle- the exits. men has got up.-Muskegon

A dispatch says Fore is interested in the British Isles. It would be just like him to come dragging home some antique like that .- Flint Journal.

Leap year isn't what it used to be before the idea got abroad in the world that alimony can be thrown into, reverse gear .-Lansing Journal.

The Office Cynic says if he ever writes a book he'll arrange words as he gave them to her. with Mrs. O. C. to sae for divorce on the date of publication.-Pontiac Press

ican "hot-dog" is said to be en- introduce chop sucy into that joying a wave of popularity in land .- Kalamazoo Gazette,

CHAPTER XXXIV

Enid Barr and Arthur Van Horne moved away from "Princess Lalla's" platform together. Enid's golden head held high, her lovely voice staccato with anger; in a service car, demanded from but Sally, although she was guil- the doorway. "Been flirting with ty of trying to do so, could not my wife, young man? Reckon I'll

Van Horne was greeted bolster- has done you another good turn. ously by a party of Capital City Sally paled and reached instinction society men and women, laden tively for David's left hand. "Oh! was swept into the party, which the wastebasket. We heartily wish Enid Barr refused to join, shak- ded, smiling at her. "She tried that we might as easily be able ing her little golden head stub- to make me admit you was Sally to send to the scrap-heap, the sap-head who started the chain and interest in the midget, "Pitty new-born lamb. Told her you'd

Although Sally was at liberty performance at 11 o'clock, she quietly. sat on in her throne-like chair, hoping and yet fearing that the beautiful woman would return and ask her the question which Van Horne's unwelcome interruption had left unspoken.

Enid spoke to "Pitty Sing" cheap little postcard pictures of herself, refused to take the change and was turning toward Sally's platform again when Winfield Bybee entered the tent with Gus, the barker. Sally, watching Enid, saw the

woman's involuntary start recognition as Bybee crossed her path, saw her hesitate, then turn toward him, determination stamped on her lovely, sensitive face. When Bybee had bared his head tively that Enid Barr's questions concerned her, but whether they concerned Sally Ford, run-away from the state orphanage, or "Princess Lalla," fake crystalgazer, she had no way of knowing. All she knew for certain was that Enid had overheard Betsey's shriek: "That's not Princess Lalla!

That's Sally Ford—play-acting!" And she fled, feeling Enid's eyes upon her but not daring to look There was less than half an hour before the next, and final show was to start. She spent the time in the dress tent, wishing ly promised joyfully. with all her heart that she was through work for the day and that she could go to David. Poor David! Lying wounded in a stuffy, hot berth, tormented with worwith regrets for the past, while Eddie Cobb strutted on the mid-

It would be better for David. infinitely better, if she could screw up her courage to the point fashioned workman who spit on of going back to the orphanage and taking her punishment. It would be so simple. She had only to seek out Enid Barr and say to

seemed so very kind.
"Wake up, Sally," Bess, the dancers of the "girlie show," called to her, as she came shuffling into the tent on tortured cept an occasional oath, but the hardly could be nominated by a feet. "Gus is ballyhooing your steady clacking of poker chips

Yes, her mind was made up. David. But there was no Enid ly felt an immense relief. Re- the carnival grounds alone. prieve! She certainly could not give herself up if there was no

one to give up to! Going to the show train to see David?" Gus whispered, when the audience was straggling toward much danger. She began to run.

from me, Gus-"

"Worse!" Gus laughed. "Bybee says he's yelling for food and carnival grounds. threatens to get up and cook it | She was crossing Capitol Avenhimself if they don't give him ue, at the end of which sat the trying to kidnap you."

his berth, working cross-word this time of night?" puzzles. Mrs. Bybee sitting on the deep of his bed to jot down the limousine blocked her path. her lightly. "And if she makes up the limousine blocked her path. her lightly. "And if she makes up the limousine blocked her path. her lightly. "And if she makes up the limousine blocked her path. her lightly. "And if she makes up the limousine blocked her path. her lightly. "And if she makes up the limousine blocked her path. her lightly. "And if she makes up the limousine blocked her path. her lightly. "And if she makes up the limousine blocked her path. her lightly." I want to send you a year in a dancthrough Havre. puzzles, Mrs. Bybee sitting on the "Reckon you won't need the way she had come Van Horne heaven or hell that can stop Enid ing academy that trains girls for

The good old-fashioned Amer- China. The next step may be to

un's come to hold your hand and make a fuss over you," Mrs. By-

bee grumbled jealously.
"What's that? What's that?" Winfield Bybee, who had come over from the carnival grounds Near the front exit of the tent yours is O. K. Well, Sally, old Pop

"Nothing else but!" Bybee nod-

"Why is she so interested in to leave the tent until the final Sally, Mr. Bybee?" David asked

"She 'lowed a carnival wasn' no place for a pure young girl, Bybee chuckled, "She said they was awful anxious over at the orphanage to get Sally back, away from her life of sin, and that pers'n'ly she took a powerher proud, off hand manner, paid ful interest in unfortunate girls dollar for one of the midget's and was determined to see Sally safe back in the Home if "Princess Lalla' was Sally Ford. I lied like a gentleman for you, child. Told her she was a nice little dame and all that, but clear off her base in this instance. Reckon I put it across all right, for she shut up and beat it pretty soon.

"I think she's wonderful," Sally surprised them all by speaking up almost sharply "She's just trying to be kind. She doesn't

"Come along, Mother. Let's ive these two kids you mustn't stay long, Sally. Tomorrow's Saturday, and you oughta be enough of a trouper by now to know what that means. We head South Saturday night,

riding all day Sunday." .
"Out of the state?" Sally and David cried in unison. "Yep. Out of the state. You kids'll be safe then. The police ain't going to bother about extradition for a couple of juvenile delinquents. So long, Dave boy. Don't let this little Jane keep you

awake too late." "I'll leave in 15 minutes," Sal-

And she kept her promise. Her lips were smiling tenderly, secretly at the memory of good-night kiss, when she left the car and began to look about for someone to walk back to the carnival grounds with her, for she was to sleep in the dress tent that night, the storm-soaked mattresses having dried in the sun all day.

Gus had told her he would be waiting for her, but she could not find him. She went the length of the train to the privilege car, pushing open the door sufher: "I am Sally Ford! Send for ficiently to peep within. At least Mrs. Stone." And perhaps Enid a score of men of the carnival would intercede for her, for she family were seated at three or four tables, their heads almost unrecognizable through the thick layers of cigar and cigaret smoke. There was little conversation exupon the bare tables came to her

She closed the door noiselessly to intercede with the orphanage and jumped from the platform of for her, and with the police for the coach to the ground. It would be mean to disturb Gus, she re-Barr among the audience at the flected, for he loved poker betlast show of the evening, and ter than anything except ballyeven Van Horne was absent. In hoo, and there was no real reaspite of her good resolutions Sal- son why she should not walk to

Of course she would be conspicuous on the streets in her "Princess Lalla" costume and make-up, but if she paid no attention to anyone who tried to aclast show was finished and the cost her, there was certainly not leaving the train swiftly behind "Of course!" Sally cried. "Is her, but she slowed to a sedate he worse? Don't hide anything walk when she had reached the business streets through which she had to pass to reach the

something besides mush and great white stone structure which over to the show train. You're limousine skidded to a sudden told that Enid—Mrs. Barr—is hands from his. stop and an all-too-familiar voice hot on your trail?"

"Wait till you sang out:

"Yes," Sally nodded her line have to say have t milk. Come along! I'll walk you gave the street its name, when a told her. "I suppose you've been seat, but unable to tear her They found David sitting up in world are you doing out alone at form the word.

Sally contemplated flight,

safe for you to be out alone Sally said nothing because she "rube" that you carnival people pounds of meat.

OUT OUR WAY

HO MOM - I'M HOME! KINDA LATE FER SUPPER- AINT I ? WELL, AT'S CUZ SOME O'TH' FELLERS WAS GOIN OUT IN TH' COUNTRY T' GIT SOME WILD FLOWERS FOR . THER MAS .- SO I SEZ'T MYSELF-THEY AINT GOT HAFF TH' NICE MA WHICH I GOT -- 50 - WELL - YOU JISS OUGHTA SEE TH' SWELL BUNCH I GOTCHA, MA-GOLLY! I'M JISS WIPIN' MY FEET GOOD 23, NOW, SO I WON'T GIT NO DIRT ON YOUR CLEAN FLOORS . HOW ARE YA T'DAY ANYWAY. MON DRY BREAD AND GLASS OF MILK PUNISHMENT MED. U. & PAT. OFT. THE SOFTENING PROCESS J. RWILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Don't be prudish, child! I'm not were enormous and her mouth going to harm you. Remember, "I'm not that kind of man!" And he laughed as he almost lifted her leaned toward her suddenly.

chauffeur started the car, and ing a lot about you-too damned over her as he leaned back and this is what I want to doregarded her quizzically.

you're really Sally Ford," he told scornfully.

Come along! could not. But her sapphire eyes

crushing her Mttle brown-painted She sank back upon the cush- hands between his own immacu-ions, feeling their depth and soft- late white ones. "Let me get you ness with a childish awe. The out of this mess! I've been think-Van Horne dropped a hand lightly much for my peace of mind! And

"Please!" Sally gasped, shrink-"I'm glad I ran into you," he ing far into the corner of the

"Wait till you've heard what I "Yes." Sally nodded her lips have to say, before you begin act-rival for American cotton destinant out:

"Princess Lalla! What in the too stiff with sudden fright to form the word.

"She's almost convinced that lain!" Van Horne commanded her a saving of about \$1.00 a bale in

Think of it! A year or two with nothing to worry about except your studies and your dancing and then-Broadway! I'll put you over if I have to buy a show for you! Come, Sally! Say 'thank you, Van. I'll be ready to leave tomorrow.

(To Be Continued)

Will Sally accept Van Horne's conderful offer? Read the next

Lille—(A)—Dunkirk is grow-Dunkirk Cotton ing in importance as a port of ar-"I want to send you to New this route as compared with that

"Reckon you won't need the stepped out of the tonneau of the old lady now that the young car.

"Let me drive you to the carning for the word of the carning for the drive you to the carning for the median for the little with the stage, and a year in dramatic population of Belgium is estimated at 100,000,000, or four the succoing 'fallen girls.' She appropriate the market population of Belgium is estimated at 100,000,000, or four succoing 'fallen girls.' She appropriate the stage, and a year in dramatic population of Belgium is estimated at 100,000,000, or four succoing 'fallen girls.' She appropriate the stage, and a year in dramatic population of Belgium is estimated at 100,000,000, or four succoing 'fallen girls.' She appropriate the stage, and a year in dramatic population of Belgium is estimated at 100,000,000, or four succoing 'fallen girls.' She appropriate the stage, and a year in dramatic population of Belgium is estimated at 100,000,000, or four succoing 'fallen girls.' She appropriate the stage, and a year in dramatic population of Belgium is estimated at 100,000,000, or four succoing 'fallen girls.' She appropriate the stage, and a year in dramatic population of Belgium is estimated at 100,000,000, or four succoing 'fallen girls.' She appropriate and the looks and the personal-times as great as before the mockery for once. "It's really not have been able to understand Enid's passion for succoing 'fallen girls.' She appropriate the stage, and a year in dramatic population of Belgium is estimated.

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Michigan Tech President Points to Bonds of Metals.

president of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, Mich., said in an address at the University of Michigan here this afternoon, in which he discussed "Upper Peninsula Ores and Lower Michigan Factories."

Similar conditions prevail in the realm of copper. In 1927 the United States produced 15 michigan wild flowers, urged that the flowers he "enidyed, not de-

of \$800,000,000. If the average family dependent upon one wage earner is taken to include four persons, then over two million people in Michigan are dependent upon wages obtained from great demand makes up an intermanufacturing agencies.

Must Buy At Home. lower Michigan get her iron and Michigan," said Dr. Hotchkiss. copper from upper Michigan, or does she obtain it elsewhere? The answer is obvious. Because of Odd Fellows Will the fact that iron ore is ship-ped directly to consumer from the mines, Michigan industry cannot afford to overlook the saving of transportation charges for long hauls for her iron. She No. 460, and Phoebe Rebekah as it is available. In the last 109th anniversary of the founding six years Henry Ford has taken of the Independent Order of Odd one million tons of iron. Today
he is in the market seeking 400,000 tons of ore in addition to his
own production, to meet the
needs in 1928 of his motor com-

als which happen to be used Rebekahs and members of their more or less in industry, and kepekans and members of their families are cordially invited to be present.

Rebekans and members of their families are cordially invited to be present. ive in the upper peninsula the attuation is very different—iron and copped make up our whole adstance. Yet even to us the catent of their utilization is somewhat of a surprise."

Callouses

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Twenty Per Cent of Total.

In 1927, said Dr. Hotchkiss,
the United States produced 690

pounds of pig iron for every man, woman and child in the country, Women's Club Hears CNW Announces and the mines of Michigan supplied over 20 per cent of the to-tal. Practically none of the iron was exported; it was all used at home in some way or another. Large percentages of the finished steel products are taken each features of the Escanaba Woman's club program in the First Preshytry, by buildings and by the railways. However, 22 per cent of Mrs. Gordon Shipman of Manis-the total production is taken by tique told the club of her experi-

"About 60 per cent of the industries of lower Michigan are based either wholly or partly upon iron and stopper," he said. "The industries of lower Michigan the industries of lower Michigan are based either wholly or partly upon iron cent of the total," said the rather than removed from their places in the out-of-doors. and copper," he said. "The industries of lower Michigan take a total annual production is used in the electrical industry because of the aptitude of copper wire addition of capital, skill and intelligence make it into about a hundred dollars worth of product."

"In 1925, the industries of the state produced goods valued at experiments of the copper, brass and bronze takes state produced goods valued at experiments."

"More than half of the places in the out-of-doors. Miss Margaret Pease, librarian at the Carnegie Public Library, was admitted as a member of the club. Mrs. E. J. McMartin addressed the club on the subject of organizations and values. The alloy of the club on the subject of organizations are completely as a constant of the completely constant of the dotal constant of the countries of the countries of the out-of-doors.

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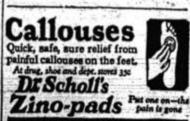
state produced goods valued at over one-third of the total cop-club; four and one-third billions," said per output of the country. With The meeting closed with the Dr. Hotchkiss, "Employment was the introduction of the radio and singing of "Home, Sweet Home," given to half a million wage of electric refrigeration there is led by Mrs. John A. Semer and earners, and there was a payroll an ever-increasing demand for Mrs. James Frost. Lower State Benefits.

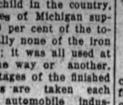
"The actual manufacturing of School Examiners these iron, steel and copper products for which there is such esting chapter in the story of our metals. No state has profited along this line more than lower

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The committee expects of desires breaking attendance, and desires to appounce, that all Odd Fellows,





Two travel takes and a paper of conservation of wild flowers were

Talks on Travels,

the many industries which use ences as a tourist in Portugal, Al-Ann Arbor, Apr. 24—(A)—The steel in a small way, and it is upper and lower peninsulas of this utilization which is a sur-prise. The tin can industry, for nected," Dr. W. O. Hotchkiss, example, takes one million tons president of the Michigan Color of iron and steel in making the Europe." She told of her shopping in Europe." She told of her shopping in Europe."

to Meet May 5

The county board of school examiners will meet on Saturday, May 5, at the courthouse, for the purpose of issuing certificates to

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Following is the schedule fo Escanaba: Train 101—Daily, Chicago to Houghton; arrive 4:25 a. m.; leave

Train 203-Daily except Sunday, Escanaba to Gladstone; leave 5:10

Train 10—Daily, Escanaba Ashland; leave 6:30 a. m. Train 204—Dally except Sunday, Gladstone to Escanaba; arrive 6:35

Train 60-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Escanaba to Metropolitan; leave 7:40 a. m.

Train 216-Daily except Sunday, Ishpeming to Chicago; arrive 10:25 a. m; leave 10:35 a. m. Train 217-Daily except Sunday Chicago to Ishpeming; arrive 2:00

p. m.; leave 2:15 p. m. Train 63-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Metropolitan to Escanaba; arrive 3:10 p. m.
Train 102—Daily, Houghton to
Chicago; arrive 8:10 p. m.; leave

8:25 p. m. Train 212—Daily except Sunday. Gladstone to Chicago; arrive 9:35

p. m.; leave 9:45 p. m. Train 11-Daily, Ashland to Escanaba; arrive 10:00 p. m. Train 11 will make connections with 122 on week-days and 322 on Sundays,

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Sault Ste. Marie to Gladstone; arrive 2:30 p. m. Train 86—Daily except Sunday,

Gladstone to Sault Ste. Marie; leave 3:00 p. m. Train 7—Daily, Sault Ste. Marie in a builetin issued by the Chicago to Minneapolis; arrive 8:50 p. m.; leave 9:05 p. m.

Richard P. Mason Back from Hospital

R. P. Mason, county road R. P. Mason, county road en-gineer, has been a patient at St. home here yesterday morning. He is greatly improved, but does not expect to resume his duties until a week or so.

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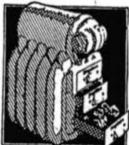
CITY BRIEFS

Ralph "Bud" Carroll that he sailed from Vancouver, B. C., last Saturday enroute for Fairbanks, Alaska, with a party of mining engineers who will explore for

James R. Andrews is trans-

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Mineau have returned from Oconto where they attended the funeral of Mr. Mi-Luke's hospital in Chicago for Mrs. Mineau had been in Oconto neau's sister, Mrs. Frank Snyder. several weeks, returned to his for several weeks prior to Mrs. Snyder's death.

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O. J. Thorson Named Superior railroad, was appointed yosterday as supervisor of Wells Supervisor township to succeed the late August Bloomstrom. The appointment O. J. Thorson, of Wells, master was made at a special meeting of echanic of the Escanaba & Lake the township board.

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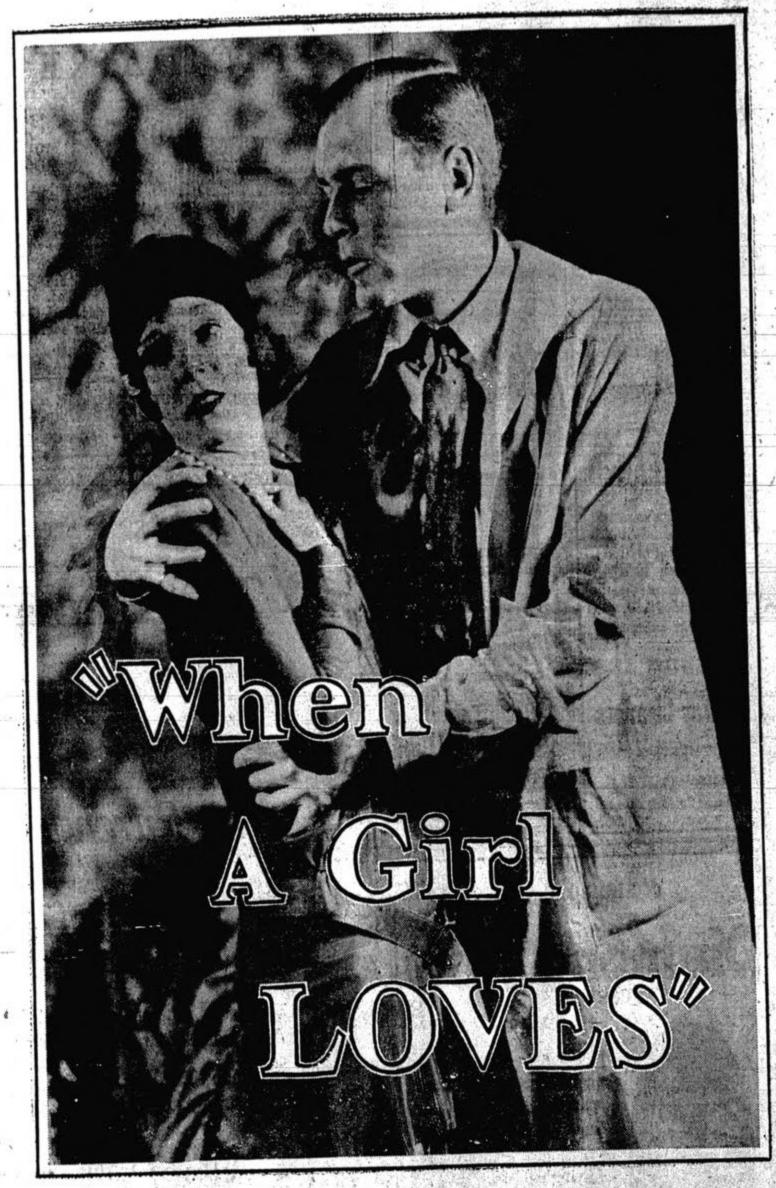
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MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 188 TEEPLE BLDG.

Delta counties is to be acquired Cleaning shop to take charge of within the next few weeks for repairing, altering and relining. the Mackinac federal forest area, according to William L. Barker, Eli, Minn., who has been sent night. here to survey the land which to be present at 7:30 sharp. may be included.

Deep show in the swamps and woods has made the contemplated that accessible only by snow-shoes through 20 miles of wilderess, so Barker decided to defer survey until conditions were

more favorable. Headquarters for the 150,000where Barker intends to establish an office soon. The tract is with relatives at Detroit. about 20 miles south of Munising with its central point at the Uno summer resort on Corner lake. The region is drained by Cedar street. the Sturgeon, Whitefish and the Indian rivers and the contemplated reforestation of the area is expected to influence favorable potential power development. Less than 3 per cent of the area ever Indianapolis. has been farm land. The farming population of the region has been decreasing along with the designion of the timber supply.

Girl Scouts Hear M Fine Program

A general Girl Scout meeting was held in the music room of the high school Tuesday hight. There was a good attendance, about 75 scouts being present.

Linnea Thompson acted as chairman of the program, following out the plan of the organization to have a different Scout in charge each time, thus giving training in this phase of

The program this week was as follows: Spangled Banner-Mass

Girl Scout Promise-Every

Piano Solo-Nan Gayar, Dance-Mildred Kell.

Vocal Solo-Edith Bowman. Plano Duet-Jeanette Craver and Miss Josephine Dresden. Talk on Ideals-Mrs. H. Erik-

Everywhere We Go Today-

Run Along Home-Mass Sing-Miss Dresden substituted on the program for Louise Bolitho, who was ill, and unable to be at

the meeting. Scouts. which held the interest lowed by initiation and installa-

Old-Fashioned Time at Lakeside Party

A large crowd attended the old-fashioned party held at the Lakeside school Monday evening. Everyone enjoyed the amusement provided and the splendid pro-gram prepared by Mrs. Wesley Orr. The following numbers were presented:

Saxophone and Piano-Mr. and Mrs. G. Aanderud.

Accordion and Violin Duets— unnar Lindstrom and Owen Gunnar Martin.

Readings-Mrs. Orr. Seletions-Boys' quartet: Fred Griffin, first tenor; Paul Peter-son, second tenor; Ian MacKilligan, baritone; Carlton Walker, bass. Accompanist, Miss Joseph-

ENTERTAINS GUILD. Mrs. George Kinsting was host-ess to St. Alban's guild Wednesday afternoon at her home, 500 Range street.

First Class Upholstering

I have opened an upholstering op in connection with my harness shop, and am in position to funeral of Williams Kearns at make your old furniture look like Manistique Thursday were: Mrs.

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Nelson Phenes returned Wednesday from a five weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Keller, at Indianapolis.

Miss Mary Paetzke, formerly at the Nicholson tailor shop, has accepted a position at the Nelson A rehearsal of the Manistique W. O. W. Band will be held to-All members are urged

A big carnival will be staged tonight at the Westside school, under the auspices of the P. A. Attractions will include: Ji ney dances, fortune telling, fish pond, show for men only, reproduction of famous pictures, big

show, refreshment booths. L. Shinar and daughter, acre national forest will be here J. W. Gilligan, left Wedflesday morning for a two weeks' visit

Leon Attwood of Detroit is visiting at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Attwood,

Rev. C. C. Mullenberg i spending the week in Chicago. Wednesday morning from a five weeks' visit with her daughter at ter, Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Zach Bayes returned Wednesday from a business trip to Mil-

J. L. Doyle returned Tuesday evening from a three weeks' visit at St. Louis, Mo., and a few days'

HALL HAMMERS FIVE-PIN WIN

Art Hall's crew of kegelers who served to their guests. Tuesday night wrested victory alleys. At the end of the eighth | 28, at 2 p. m., in the Gunnarson game, Remell's Ramblers were and Kefauver store. 102 pins to the good, and it looked like easy going. The chick-ens weren't hatched yet, howev-

There was a conference in the enemy camp, and the worm went into reverse gear in the last stanza. When the scorer got through counting up the strikes he found that Art's Amazons had amasse da 107 pin margin, giving them a majority of five pins to win the series.

Eastern Star Has An Installation

ed for her fine talk to the a 6:30 dinner last Friday, fol- and of the audience tion of the following officers: Worthy Matron - Elizabeth Cockram.

Associate Matron-Ida Fowler. Patron-James Christensen. Secretary—Grace Teeple. Treasurer—Sadie Saunders. Conductress-Grace Adams. Associate Conductress -- Doro

hy Bolitho. Chaplain-Carrie Baker. Marshal-Gertrude Craver. Organist-Viola Crawford. Ada-Donna Cook. Ruth-Clara Southard. Esther-Ada Watson. Martha-Mary Holbein. Electa-Neva Mead. Warden-Georgia Ramsey. Sentinel-Harold Cockram.

Everybody Welcome to Charity Dance

Several interesting special feaures will be introduced at the community charity ball to be held Refreshments were served, and tomorrow night at the Manistique everyone left feeling they had high school gymnasium. The enjoyed a real old-fashioned good dancing will start at 9 p. m., and there will be a grand march at

> This event is intended as a community affair, and everyone is invited. It is sponsored by the welfare committee of the Manistique Woman's club. Music will be provided by the Serenaders of Manistique.

ATTEND FUNERAL. Among those who attended the John Wightman and Mrs. Kamschulte of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Al Hines of Escanaba. Mrs. Wightman and Mrs. Kamschulte remained in the city for a few days' visit with Mrs.

GIVES SURPRISE PARTY. Honoring Mrs. W. J. Raredon's birthday, a number of friends surprised her Tuesday evening at that all members attend. her home, 421 Oak street. Bridge was played and after refreshments honors were awarded as S. Ramsey, Mrs. George Fowler, Mrs. C. Mullenberg, Mrs. J. Mac-Killigan, Mrs. O. Hupfer, Mrs. R. tonight at the church parlors at B. Waddell and Mrs. H. Cock- 8 o'clock. All members of the

GREAT GUNS! About 200 revolvers are registered at Manistique with Chief been registered this year under the provisions of the new law.

HOSTESS AT BRIDGE. Mrs. Leon Laurion entertained wo tables at bridge Tuesday evening at her home, Oak street. Frs. R. Attwood won high score and Mrs. Henry Holbein was sec-

PAIR MARRIED FOR 60 YEARS AT MANISTIQUI

A double celebration took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cowman, 110 North Sixth street, Manistique, on Monday. The date was Mrs. Cowman's eightieth birthday, and it was also the 60th wedding anniversary of the couple, both of whom are still active about their little home.

Mr. Cowman, wro is 82, is Civil War veteran, one of the very few left in this vicinity, and though he has four score and two years behind him, he still does his daily stint of walking. and goes after the mail regular-Mary, his wife, is still the best housekeeper he knows of, in

spite of her 80 years, Several friends and relatives gathered at the Cowman home Monday to assist in the observance of the notable occasion, and enjoyed an evening of music with Mrs. Nels Phenes returned were: James Cowman and daugh-Cowman and son, William Cowman; Louise Krouse, William Lafreniere.

Bethany Social Proves Success

The group of Bethany society members, Zion Lutheran church, of which Mrs. V. Holmstedt is contest captain, gave a very pleasant social last Monday eve-IN THE BIG 10 ning in the church parlors. A good musical program was ren-Call it mental persuasion, good dered, after which guessing bowling and poor bowling, or games and other entertainment just plain luck-the palm goes to look place. A fine lunch was

This same group will hold a from Vic Remell's team in the home - made candy and fancy special Big Ten series at the Elks cookies sale next Saturday, April

> ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB. Mrs. H. L. Mead was hostess to the bridge club Tuesday evening at her home, Arbutus avenue Mrs. Mead won high score .and Mrs. Ludlow received low, There were two tables.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY IS BIG SUCCESS

A large attendance marked The children played games and Members of the Manistique day evening at the Eagles' hall luncheon. The table was decor-Mrs. Eriksen was compliment- Eastern Star lodge gathered for by the Odd Felows and Rebel

The party marked the 109th anniversary of the founding of the Odd Fellows.

A splendid program was given with a fine talk on "Odd Fellow-ship," by Rev. H. W. Colenso, the speaker of the evening. The talk was interesting and entertaining. and was much enjoyed by those

present In addition to the talk, the program included a reading by Mrs. H. H. Albin, a solo dance by Elizabeth Moore, with Miss Agnes Mallongree playing the accompaniment and a song by Mrs. Ed Foster with Mrs. William Peterson playing the accompaniment, all of which were very

pleasing. After the program there were games led by Reverend Colenso. The evening closed with the serving of a delicious lunch.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burdick of this city, drove to Manistique Wednesday called by the death of Mrs. Kate Whitney, a close friend of the family. services for Mrs. Whitney, who died Monday morning will be held at Manistique Thursday morning

George and Lewis Empson returned Tuesday night to Ann Arbor where they are students at the University of Michigan after attending the funeral services for their grandfather, Lewis Nicholas, Mrs. Harold Peterson is suffering from a strain of her left ankle received as she was stepping from the running board of

her car Tuesday night. A business meeting of the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be held at the Rialto lodge rooms this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock sharp. There will be extra business to transact and it is asked

Members of the Modern Woodmen will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Eagles' hall. There follows: Mrs. Harold Cockram, will be a business and social time high; Mrs. George Fowler, second and refreshments will be served. and Mrs. R. B. Waddell. low. All Woodmen are cordially in-Those present included: Mrs. W. vited to attend. vited to attend.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet 8 o'clock. All members of the League are asked to attend.

EVANGELIST HERE.

Rev. David Anderson John A. Peterson, the records Brooklyn, N. Y., will be in Glad-show. An additional 30 have stone to conduct special evangelstone to conduct special evangelistic meetings at the Swedish Baptist church this week. The services tonight will be in the Swedish language: Friday night, English; Sunday morning, Swedish, and Sunday evening! English. The young people of the Escanaba church will be in charge of the services tonight

GLADSTONE

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The program, in addition to

permanent improvements and

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The program includes the fol-

Fill and resurface West Delta

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Complete sixteenth street grade

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Gravel East Dakota avenue.

Gravel 150 East Superior ave-

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APPRECIATION STREET PROGRAM SISTER OF OF FIREMEN'S

A letter of appreciation reselved by the city administration from the president of the Mac-Gillis & Gibbs company, whose Gladstone yards were the scene of a fire recently, and the acknowl edgement of that letter will b of interest to the members of the fire department in particular and to the public in general.

WORK EXPRESSED

AMY BOLGER.

Manager

The letter received from head of the company and the reply to it are as follows: "Mr. Buechner,

"City Manager, "Gladstone, Michigan. Dear Mr. Buechner:

"Our Mr. Murphy has told m of the very excellent work the city fire department did recently in saving the complete. destruction of our little treating plant, and I wish to take this occasion to thank the fire department sincerely for the excellent and prompt work they did.

Yours very truly THE MacGILLIS & GIBBS CO. "J. E. Gerich. "President

J. E. Gerich, Pres., MacGillis & Gibbs Co. 1201-1209 Wells Bldg., "Milwaukee, Wis.

"I wish to acknowledge and thank you for your very kind and thoughtful note of March 30th. The local firemen also greatly appreciate your commendation Such encouragement comes to those in the public ser-'vice so that it is appreciated

greatly "After all, the recent fire protection which was rendered at plus, light department surplus your plant is but one of the bene- and last year's budget balance. fits resulting from your contribu- leaving \$6,963, actually on the tion toward the acquisition of fire budget. pumper.

"Assuring you that it shall be JUNIOR PROM our aim to give all the protection possible in the future and again thanking you, I am

Very truly yours, "F. R. Buechner,

PARTY GIVEN ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Lucille LaBumbard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David LaBumbard, celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary Monday af-

the anniversary party held Tues | enjoyed a delicious birthday Johnson. ted in deep yellow with the baskets and the candles of orange.

The little hostess received number of pretty gifts. The guests were Mary Krueger, Gertrude Bovin, Julia Bonkowski, Ruth LaLiberty, Martha DeMunter, Margaret Brassick, Marie Orton, Irene Gillis and

Mildred Boden.

and white clude 16 numbers. The Blue Aces orchestra of the birthday cake centerplece Escanaba is playing for the

Decorations for the party which will be held May 4, will represent a spring garden scene with the Junior class colors, green and white, predominating.

ANNOUNCED "City Manager." ANNIVERSARY

Arrangements are in charge of special committees of Juniors working under the direction of There's Power ın

LIED'S MILK!

For energy—for power—for pep—give your body the right fuel: milk. Just as a locomotive can only achieve its greatest speed with the proper kind of coal, so your body can only keep going "in high" when it has the proper food.

Milk is an important part of every per-son's diet—whether young or old. If you have been going along "in low" for a while drink more milk and see if you don't feel more like yourself. You ought to have at least a pint of milk a day if you are an adult—children need twice that much. Are you getting your quota for health?

For Greater Nutriment Insist on

Pasteurized? Of Course!

Escanaba Gladstone

MRS. BROWN PASSES AWAY

Mrs. N. B. Brown and daughter, Mrs. D. D. Stewart, left Budget for Year Includes Extensive Improvethe death of Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. John Northrup.

Mrs. Northrup died Sunday after a brief illness. street improvement pro-Funeral services were held for gram which will be of general her at Bay City Wednesday and interest is included in the budburial made there. get for the year 1928-29, a hear-Mrs. Northrup had visited

had a large number of friends Surviving her are her husband, Mrs. Wesley Rice, of Detroit a rides for a city market site and sister; Mrs. Brown of this city, a for the installation of a traffic

> three grandsons. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Stewart, the services. who made the trip by motor will return to Gladstone Monday.

AUCTION SALE AT MISSION CHURCH TONIGHT

Scarify and roll Ninth street An auction sale will be held between Wisconsin and Dakota. Scarify and roll Superior aveunder the auspices of the Ladies' nue between Ninth and Eleventh. Aid society of the Swedish Mission church this evening at the liam Savageau and James Mc Grade and gravel East Michi-Grade and gravel West Minne-

church parlors, beginnin gat 8 Cauley. A large assortment of articles will be on sale. P. J. Lindblad will be auctioneer.

In addition to the fancy work and other auction articles, there will be home-made candy. Refreshments will be served.

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19 TENTH ST.

Tuesday for Bay City, called by Services for William Wright, Pioneer, This Afternoon

Funeral services will be held Gladstone this afternoon for William Wright, 85; a pioneer of Gladstone a number of times and ing at 6:30 o'clock at the home this city, who died Sunday mornof his daughter, Mrs. Edward Moore, Superior avenue.

The services will be held from the home at 2 o'clock and from Alice Memorial M. E. church at sister; Earl Northrup, a son, and 2:30. Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of the church, will conduct

During the service, there wil be two vocal selections by Mrs. Ed Foster, with Miss Viola Foster playing the accompaniment. At the close of the services the body will be taken to Fern-

wood cemetery where burial will be made. Close friends of the family will serve as pallbearers. They Andy, Henry, Robert and are: David Moore, all grandsons, Wil-

Mr. Wright was one of first residents of Gladstone, and was a pioneer in civic and busi-

ness life. Mrs. L. L. Bryson of Los Angeles, a daughter, arrived yesterday from Los Angeles to at-

AT EASTERN STAR MEETING Initiation of a class of three

INITIATION

candidates was conducted at the regular meeting of Minnewasca Chapter, Number 96, Order of Eastern Star, held Tuesday night at the Masonic hall.

Following the initiation a social time was enjoyed, with card contests and refreshments.

Kenneth Call of Vermillion, Mich., and Donald Call of Newberry spent Tuesday at the home of their uncle, M. I. Call of this The boys are enroute to city. Milwaukee where they will visit relatives.

tend the services. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright of Marinette also arrived yesterday.

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NEWS

VIOLA FOSTER AT THE CONSOLE OF THE GOLDEN

WORLD'S LATEST

EVENTS

VOICED BARTON

MARKET NEWS

Chrysler Colorado

RAILS FEATURE OF STOCK MART

STOCK S.	ALES AV	ERAGES.
Berlin and the	Twenty	Twenty
Date In	ndustrials	Railroads
Wednesday	198.52	153.92
Tuesday -	198.15	149.99
Week ago	201.56	148.31
Year ago.	151.94	139.74
High 1928	203.84	153.92
Low 1928	178.84	138.36
Total st	ock sales	3,215,600

New York, April 25-(AP)sensational buying movement in confirmed rumors of important decisions in the eastern trunk line consolidation plan, overshadthe railroad shares, based on untoday's stock market. Gains of 3 Fleischmann to 20 points were distributed by today's stock market. Gains of 3 to 20 points were distributed among a broad list of rails, while New York and Harlem, changing hands in small lots, soared 187 points to 480 and closed 10 points below the top.

The average of 20 leading rails compiled by the Associated Press, advanced nearly 4 points to a new high record for all time at 153.92.

Despite the absence of official comment, Wall Street apparently took for granted reports that L. Kan. City South.

took for granted reports that L. Kan. City South. Kennecott Lorie finally had acquiesced Louis. & Nash. To the four trunk line plan and Mack Truck had agreed to turn control of the guarantee on Wabash common stock. Delaware and Hudson soared more than 11 points to a soared more than 12 points to a N. Y. N. H. & Htfd. new high at 224 3-4 and closed within a fraction of the top, and wabash was bid up 12 points to Packard Pan. Am. Pet. B. Param't Fam. Las.
New York Central, which is Phillips Pet. "B" Wabash was bid up 12 points to Packard

expected to issue valuable stock subscription rights before the end of the year, was pushed up nearly 7 points to a new peak at 187. Baltimore and Ohio, Canadian Pacific. Chicago and North-Western, "Big Four," "Nickel Plate," Pere Marquette, Pittsburgh and West Virginia, Reading, Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley, Louisville and Nashville. "Soo" preferred, Missouri Pacific common and preferred. Texas and

mon and preferred. Texas and Pacific and Western Maryland advanced 3 to 10 points.

Industrials were mixed, but mainly higher. There was little in the day's trade news to influence the price movement. The weekly steel reviews indicated a U. S. Ind. Alc. Lexicology. falling off in production and an washing price tendency, particular-ly for finished steel. There was no change in the credit altuation, willys-Overland woolworth hough an undercurrent of un- Yellow Tk. easiness was still apparent over the possibility of an increase in Bank rediscount rate after the close of the market tomorrow. Call money was in plentiful supply all day at the renewal figure of 5 per cent and there was no change in time money and commercial paper.

Oils gave one of the best demonstrations of group strength in the industrial list on buying influenced by stiffening gasoline

New York Tractions, which had been bought in anticipation of a federal court decision granting the application of the Interborough for a 7 cent fare, turned weak for na apparent creason. Heaviness also was quite prohounced in Greene Cananea Copper, Liquid Carbonic, Postum Cereal and Standard Milling.

real and Standard Milling.
Foreign exchanges were reactionary, sterling cables easing slightly to around \$4.88, with minor recessions in most of the continental rates.

Sharp advances in wheat and cotton futures, based on unfavorable weather reports, featured the commodity markets. Wheat advanced 3 to nearly 4 cents a ladvanced 3 to nearly 4 cents hushel on reports that the southwest was in danger of a drought and that the West was suffering from low temperature. advanced \$1.25 to nearly \$2.50 a Sugar quotations held steady while coffee futures sagged 12 to 23 points.

CHICAGO BUTTER

butter.
Fresh butter: 92 score, 44½; 91 score, 4: 90 score, 43½; 89 score, 48½; 88 core, 48½; 88 core, 43½; 89 score, 44½; 89 core, 44; 88 score, 43½; 69 score, 44; 88 score, 43½; 89 CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Apr. 25 Potatoes, receipts 86
cars; on track 287; total United States
shipppents 728, old stock demand slow.
market slightly weaker; Wisconsin sacked
round whites, \$1.75 at \$1.90, mostly \$1.80
st \$1.85; Minnesota sacked round whites,
\$1.60 at \$1.80, mostly \$1.65 at \$1.70; Idabo
sacked rouseets. No. 1, \$1.75 at \$1.90,
mostly \$1.85; commercial, \$1.85 at \$1.70; United Verde
new stock demand limited, market about
steady; Texas sacked bliss triumphs, \$4.50
at \$35.00, mostly \$4.75 at \$5.00.

July..... 180

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)	home of her daughter, Mrs. By- ron Kent of Oconto, Wis., after a three weeks' illness due to com- plications resulting from the
hem. & Dye	flu. She suffered a stroke of apop- lexy about a week ago and since, in spite of the efforts of several doctors, sank rapidly. She lost consciousness Sunday morning and her death was expected mo- mentarily. She is survived by three
10	Manistique, Mrs. B. J. Kent of Oconto. and Mrs. William Daniels, of Hermansville, who were at her bedside, and one son, Byron Whitney of Perkins. Two broth- oers. George Neurohr of Beaver.

also survive. Mrs. Whitney was born at Negaunee, May 22, 1860, and when a child moved to Perkins with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos-19.57 eph Neurohr, Sr. She spent her early years in Perkins and was for appendicitis yesterday. married in 1885 to Byron Whitney of Marinette, who died 10 years later.

PERKINS

Mrs. Kate- Whitney away Monday afternoon at the

She spent the greater part of her married life in California, returning to Perkins a short time before the death of her hus-83.57 til seven years ago. band, making her home there un-

Mrs. Whitney was widely known and universally esteemed She was possessed of an admirable character and an unfailing optimism and cheerfulness of disposition which endeared her to all with whom she came in contact. Her death is mourned by a wide circle of friends.

As was her wish, her body will be interred at Manistique, services probably being held on Thursday.

Leslie Lancour is confined to his home, with a slight attack of the flu.

Joseph and Arsene Beauchamp made a business rtip to Escanaba Saturday. Minden Maynard and Earl Miljour spent the week-end in Esca-

Miss Angela Mallongree Gladstone spent the week-end in Perkins as the guest of friends. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Miljour, Monday. April 16. This is the ninth

child in the family. Mother and child are doing well. Dorothy Gibbs spent Sunday in Mrs. Frank Tebo and daugh-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Apr. 25—Hogs, receipts 15,000; closed slow, mostly steady with early or steady to 15c higher than yesterday's average; better grade hogs scaling from 180 to 320 pounds showing advance, top, 10,60. Shippers took 7,000; estimated holdover, 10,000.

10.000.

Cattle, receipts 10.000. Calves, receipts 4,000. Strong active trade with close 25c higher on fed steers, yearlings and better grade fat cows; clearance good; best heavy grade fat cows; clearance good; test heavy steers, 14.90; yearlings, 14.20; light heifer yearlings, 13.90. Slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1300 to 1500 pounds, 13.25 at 14.75; 1100 to 1300 pounds, 13.25 at 14.75; 950 to 1100 pounds, 13.25 at 14.75. Common and medium 850 pounds down, 9.25 at 13.25.

9.25 at 13.25.

Sheep, receipts 15,000; fat lambs steady to 15c lower; spots 25c off; closing fairly active at downturn: sheep, feeding and shearing lambs scarce, steady; medium California spring lambs, first of season, 16.50; throwouts to killers, 14.00. Lambs, good and choice, 92 pounds down, 15.25 at 16.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

Durant Motors

Elec. Bond & Share

Electric Investors

Freshman Co.

Swift International

Timken Detroit Axle

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Apr. 25—Big general buying hoisted all grain today to new high-price records for the season, with wheat overtopping the best levels for two years past. Bullish domestic wheat crop reports and increasing premiums paid here to obtain wheat available for immediate use were largely responsible. Predictions were current that monthly wheat crop figures for May will make an unfavorable showing as compared with April.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, 2.7-8 to 4c net higher, with rye 2 to 4 1-8c up, corn at 7-8 to 1 5-8c advance, cats showing 5-8 to 1 1-8c gain, and provisions varying from 2c decline to a rise of 5c.

Despite a world of selling to realize profits, highest prices of the day in the wheat market were reached shortly before the close. Late reports of high winds in Kansas added to the stimulus given by word of continued drought southwest and west as well as to the effect of multiplying of adversed field news from states east of the Mississippi.

Enlarged eastern shipping demand for corn did much to strengthen the corn market as a whole. Besides, weather over the corn belt was too cool for planting operations. Oats were specially affected by an official weekly report showing notable adverse conditions for the new oats crop in lows. Sales of seed oats here were made, at 74 at 74½c, the topmost price since 1920.

Provisions were firm owing to the upward trend of grain and of hog values as well.

HARP QUINTET Little Lake Mill of Helena Lumber Co. Opens May 1

The Little Lake sawmill of the Helena Land and Lumber company will resume operations on May 1 after being closed down for about three months, John K. Stack, Jr., of this city announced yesterday.

ts of several Owing to unusual snow conditions, the plant suspended opermorning ations the first of February. expected mo-Stack reports that the mill will run steadily throughout the summer and fall at least.

The Stack Lumber company's mill at Manistique has shut down for a period of a week or ten days to undergo general repairs. This plant also will be very active throughout the year, according to present indications.

St. Francis Hospital

Dorothy Boyle, 311 North Thir teenth street, was operated upon Ed Beckstrom, 517 Ogden avenue

monia Virginia Leclair, South Twelfth street, was admitted. She is ill with pneumonia. Anita Beauvais of Gladstone, who has pneumonia, is slightly improv. Delft today.

17 Workers Report in S. A. Campaign Paramount starring vehicle.

Collections in 17 out of 28 districts in the Salvation Army campaign here, totalled \$1835.92, it was announced at headquarters of the executive committee. No reports had been received from 11 of the districts.

Truckey of Garden were guests of Perkins friends Saturday. Meddie Labresh left Sunday

morning by motor for Pontiac where he will be employed by the Fisher Body corporation. Wilfred Beauchamp returned this week from Soperton, Wis., where he spent several weeks.

The Girls Garment club will hold their exhibition in the class rooms at '10 o'clock Thursday morning. There will be no program, but parents are cordially invited to inspect the work done by the girls this year. It is regretted that the Boys' club can take no part in the exhibit this year, owing to the fact that all in the fire which consumed the ter, Janet, and Miss Loretta school.

WELL RECEIVED Classified Advertising

Delft Patrons Pleased With Novel Vaudeville

Marie MacQuarrie, and her harp ensemble opened a two-day en-gagement at the Delft theatre The offering combines artistry of the highest type, novelty and entertainment qualities and Delft patrons yesterday were delighted

there are five girl harpists, a soprano, Laurette Lee, and a dancer, Alfi Grimme, and Anna Welsh first harpist and Miss MacQuarrie contribute solos. The act is tastefully and pleasingly "dressed", both as to stage settings and costumes.

Five harps in ensemble consti tute an unusual and striking mu sical treat and the entire act lived up to the most enthusiastic promwas admitted suffering from pneuises of the management and reviews and estimates of its worth receive from other cities in which it has appeared. The reception accorded the girls last night insures capacity business for

The screen feature is Showdown" a story of the Tampic Showdown" a story of the Tampic oil fields which serves George stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the 4d appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

AT THE STRAND

"Tea for Three," the current feature at the Strand theatre is a filmization of Roi Cooper Megrue's stage success of that name, and it is one of the funniest farces of the year. Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle are co-starred in the pictures while the supporting cast includes Owen Moore, Dorothy Sebastian, Phillip Smalley and Edward Thomas.

Highway Officials to Meet in Sault

State highway officials and county road officials of 15 upper peninsula counties will meet in Sault Ste. Marie on May 17 and 18 for the annual conference of the Northern Michigan Road Builders association.

The program has not yet been completed, but will include addresses by officials of the state highway department and others of their handiwork was destroyed prominent in highway develop-

NOTICE.

The accounts receivable of L. C. Schrader, Bankrupt, will be offered for sale at the office of Ryall and Frost, Attorneys for the trustee, First National Bank Building, Escanaba, Michigan, on April 27, 1928, at 10:00 a. m.

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5522-112-12t

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FOR SALE—Nine room house. Bargain
if taken at once. Corner of Montana
and 14th. Inquire Louis. Tardiff, 1503
Delta, Gladstone. G10523-115-6t FOR SALE OR RENT—House, all modern,
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Phone 210, Gladstone. G10525-115-6t

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5563-116-6t

FOR SALE—Uphoistered devenport and gas stove. 1110 South Twelfth Street Telephone 1597-W. 5580-117-31 BUSINESS PLACE in City of Gladstone for sale or trade for farm. Mrs. M. Pilon, Wabeno, Wis. 5573-117-1mo FOR SALE Modern five room cottage, hot water heated will oil burner. Cen-trally located. 517 South Tenth Street. Phone 1044. 8569-117-61

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LOST-Lady's white face Eigin wrist watch. Reward. Return to Press office, Gladstone. Phone 32. 113-6t

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth City Precincts are combined to form the second school district precinct: at the Jefferson school building polling place, located at the corner of Second Avenue South and South

ner of Second Avenue South and South
Fifteenth 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,
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 Eccanaba,
Michigan, at least three months, next preceding the election, shall be a qualified
school slector.

Every person not already registered as

ceding the election, shall be a qualified stone achool 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.

Every qualified school elector may register by making application to Louis N. Schemmel, Secretary of the Board of Education, at any time between April 17, 1928, and May 19, 1928.

LOUIS N. SCHEMMEL,

Secretary of Board of Education.

Every of Board of Education.

5508-April 19-21-24-25-26-27

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Galesburg, Ill .- A · Wataga, Ill., Escanaba, Michigan, April 17, 1928.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the School District of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session on Saturday, the 28th day of April, 1928, and also on the 19th day of May, 1928, from 3 P. M. ta 8 P. M., at the following polling places, to-wit:

First, Second, Third and Eighth City Precincts are combined to form the first school district precinct: at the polling place at the City Hall at the corner of First Avenue South, and South Eleventh Street.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth City Precincts

Farmer is in a hospital because an idea he had worked out too well in practice. William K.

Glenn, walking home from here, decided the road would be less slippery for his bare feet. Sulting his thoughts to action he removed his shoes and plodded on without further difficulty. But when he stopped at a farm house two hours later he found his feet were frozen. farmer is in a hospital because

STATE OF MICHIGAN

made and entered on the 4th day of January, 1928 in the above entitled cause. I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta, on the 27th day is June. 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all those certain lands and premises situate and described as follows, to-wit:

Northeast quarter of Southeast quarter of Sec. 6, Northwest quarter of Southeast quarter of Sec. 6, All in Town Forty North of Range Twenty West, Delta County, Michigan.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Circuit Court Commissioner.

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108 1-8 110 7-8 109 5-8 55 1-2 56 56.3-4 56 to 1-4 July (old)..... 56 3-8

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

159 1-2 to 5-8 Sept...... 154 to 3-4 May 107 3-8 to 1-2 July 110 1-2 to 3-3 Sept 110 3-8 to 1-2 110 5-8 at 3-4 to 3-4 OATS-

Sept. (new) 48 1-4 to 3-8

132 1-2

mystery is: How did they keep from crossing each other?

The Prince of Wales says you

can't get far without the women.

and you can't get far with 'em

Bobby Jones isn't going to Eng-land to play in the British open.

That gives the British a chance to

Some professor asks the United

States to help end the fuss in the Balkans, But both of our Marines.

\$125 FOR A LIFE.

Harrisburg - Since the last

electrocution at Sing Sing, from

which Robert Elliott, official exe-

cutioner for Pennsylvania is suf-

fering an attack of nerves, num-

erous applications for state's ex-

ecutioner are being received at

the governor's office. The latest

applicant offered to cut the pres-

ent rate of \$200 an execution to

\$125 for condemned men and

ithout a car, either.

are busy this week.

Frank Lockhart Killed When Racer Catapults

WAS TRYING TO **BREAK RECORD**

Youthful Driver Was Using Blackhawk Special; Blowout Is Cause

Daytona Beach, Fla., Apr. 25-(A) Frank Lockhart, youthful racing driver, was catapulted to his death today when a tire blew out while his automobile was speeding 200 miles an hour in an attempt to set a new record for land travel over the sands of Daytona Beach. The accident occurred as Lock-

mart approached the grandstand. His Stutz Blackhawk Special swerved back and forth, rolled out of control \$50 feet and left the

Two photographers and a newspaperman narrowly missed injury as the car hurtled over their heads to land again and bounce sidewise 550 feet before taking another 300-foot jump and hurling Lockhart to the hands.
Pitched from the driver's seat,

Lockhart was flung 30 feet. Spectators found him stretched out, face downward, bleeding from nose and mouth and breathing heavily. died before a hospital was

reached. American Automobile association, described how the two photographers and T. R. Gill, Associated Press correspondent, missed death by inches.

While the car was in the air on its mad leap, it hit one of the photographers. The other photographer ran, leaving his machine. Gill was close to this man and the automobile passed over his head, not above 18 inches. I do not know how he escaped injury."

the protographer struck. He suf-

was said to have been in the worst Douthit had scored on Frisch's

Lockhart was driving the same automobile in which he narrowly ST. LOUIS ABR H O escaped death February 22, last, Douthit cf _ 7 1 3 7

band's death. The Lockharts lived Hafey rf____ 7 0 0 5 0 at Indianapolis. They had no chil- O'Farrell c__ 6 0 1 5 0 at Indianapolis. They had no chil- O'Farrell c .. 6

GARDEN BAY

Sunday, April 29th 10:30—High Mass. 2:00 p. m.—Catechism., 2:30—Baptism. 3:00—Benediction with Blessed Sacrament.

Cooks 8 p. m. lecture, Abraham Lincoln. A cordial welcome for all 'the little churches with the big

William Winter, Sr., has been confined to his home at Van's Ford ss____ Harbor Caving the past week Lucas p ____ 6
with a severe cold.
William Winter, Jr., and bro- Totals ___57 ther, Elmer, have commenced

their spring fishing at Parker's ence. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter St. Louis of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. William Winkle and two sons of Cincinnati

Cooks visited relatives here Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foye and daughter, Betty, of Manistique

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and A. Alex McLeod of Van's Harber. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winter visited relatives at Isabella Sun-

Miss Ruth Ward of Gladstone Frisch. Zitzmann.

McLeod of Van's Harbor Sunday:

Louis McLeod called on friends tomley; Douthit to Frisch; Critz Then Matt changed his mind. He to Kelly.

Lawrence McPhee of Van's Left on base—St. Louis 10; rescued by means of a life pre-Harbor made a business trip to Cincinnati 6.

Escanaba Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas and two children of Isabella vis-ited at the Alex McLeod home

and Miss Grace McPhee made a business trip to Escanaba Saturday.

Archie Hazen of Sylvan Dell

called on friends in town Satur-

day.

Mrs. Asa Tatrow was quite ill at her home here Saturday night. A local physician was called. Mrs. Kate Lueneberg and Miss Friday and Saturday here.

the patience of farmers and pos- which there are aplenty, sibly more work for the garage- Mrs. Thomas Cousin men. Code of our folks are getNahms is visiting at the home Mrs. Eddie Lester and two chilting a little impatient because of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyer. dren, Mrs. Ossie Hazen, Fred Hasomething in the nature of a crop onto the Leo Cousineau farm failure. One of our readers, of near the Gold Nugget. It was more optimistic turn of mind, is previously reported that Mr. Justice during the evening and prizes

Yankees Swamp

New Cork, Apr. 25-(P)-The New York Yankees hit hard be-New York Yankees hit hard behind Pipgras' good pitching to-day, and again defeated the Washington Senators. The score Collection of Runs in 1st

The Yankee sknocked out Firpo Marberry in three innings, scoring three runs in the first and four more in the third.

They continued to hit Van Alstyne freely, Durst, Koenig and land evened the series with the Lazzeri leading the charge.

was scored as a double steal.

Van Alstyne, Marberry and Ruel; Pipgras and Grabowski.

Red Lucas Goes Full Route for Cincinnati; Score 5 to 4

Cincinnati, Apr. 25-(A)-Red Lucas went the full route to pitch the Reds to a 5 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals McNeely rf __ 5 0 n 17 innings today, the longest O'Rourke 3b 5 0 National League game this sea-

Reinhart, the third Cardinal oltcher to see service, kept the Blue 1b ____ 4 Reds' batters in hand from the eighth inning until a double by Picinich with Dressen on second ended the game with two out Hans Orte, Daytona Beach, was when the winning run was scor-

The Reds took three runs from Many of the spectators believed four bunched hits off Frank-Lockhart might have broken the house in the fifth and scored anrecord had he not met with the other on two hits in the sixth. Bottomley drove a nome run Ridges in the beach were blamed into the right field bleachers to in part for the disaster. The beach score himself and High, after

score. The Box Score: when it went out of control and High 3b ____ 8 1 1 0 dashed in 5 the ocean.

Mrs. Lookhart witnessed her hus- Bottomley 1b 6 1 2 21 Roettger 1f 7 0 3 6 1 Thevenow ss. 5 1 1 2 4 Holm xx 0 0 0 0 0 Maranville ss 1 0 Frankhouse p 2 Haid p---- 0 Blades xxx__ 1 0 0 0 0 Reinhart .p__ 4 0 0 1

> Totals ___60 4 12x50 21 0 x-Two out when winning run

xx-Batted for Thevenow, 4th. xxx-Batted for Haid in 8th.

CINCINNATI AB R H O A Critz 2b --- 7 0 0 4 Purdy If--- 7 1 1 9 Pipp 1b____ 3 0 Kelly 1b 4 Walker rf ... 7 Zitzmann cf. 6 Dressen 3b __ 6 Picinich c ... 5

Totals ___57 5 12z50 16 1 x-Thevenow out for interfer-

001 000 030 000 000 00-4

Runs batted in-Douthit, Dres sen. Picinich 2, Ford, Walker, Frisch, Bottomley 2. Two base hits - Thevenow

Walker, Picinich. Home run-Bottomley. Stolen bases-Purdy, Picinich. Sacrifices-Bottomley, Picinich

called on her sister, Mrs. Louis! Double plays-Ford unassist-

Base on balls, off-Lucas Reinhart 2. Struck out, by-Lucas 7; by

Reinhart 1. Hits, off-Frankhouse 7 in 6: Mr and Mrs. Vernon Helgasen Haid 6 in 1; Reinhart 5 in 9 2-3. Wild pitch-Frankhouse.

Losing pitcher-Reinhart. Umpires-Moran, Wilson and Reardon.

Time of game-2:59.

we wish?" is his theme. Our friend, who is possibly too modest to have his name mentioned Hilda Bonifas of Escanaba spent preaches a good se inon in this. though he may not know it. All Another snowstorm, more that he needs to complete the slush and mud, more strain on homily is a good Bible text of Chester Winter of Manistique,

of so much delay with the farm Leo Cousineau of Nahma was zen, Archie Hazen of Sylvan were and are fearing that the in town Tuesday.

Charles Juskewitcz has moved ter and son, Raymond, Mr. and other and son, Raymond, Mr. and Mr. a

more optimistic turn of mind, is criticizing the pessimists. He kewitcz was moving on one of recalls accesson, 15 or 16 years ago when on the 5th of May he hauled a big load of contract peas on sleighs to Van's Harbor. That season he declares, was one of the best in his experience as a farmer. "Why complain of the brothers. Peter and John, who reather when it is not just as were coming from Milwaukee to day."

I previously reported that Mr. Justuckies and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Chester Winter, Mrs. Ossie Hazen, Chas. Winter, Mrs. Ossie Hazen, Chas. Winter, Mrs. A McEachron and william Winter, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. A McEachron and son of Cooks called on friends here Friday.

Vernon Hazen of Petoskey was a business caller in town Satur day. weather when it is not just as were coming from Milwaukee to day

Senators, 12-4 INDIANS BEAT

and 5th Aid Cleveland to Victory

St. Louis Browns here today by a In the sixth inning Goslin stole 7 to 3 score. A collection of second while Rice occupied the runs in the first and fifth off started a Chicago rally, ending Falk, if 3 0 bag, but got away with it when Stewart and Crowder gave the Inas Sam tried to make third. It the Browns were unable to overcome.

so won. President E. S. Barnard of the American League witnessed the game.

The Box Score: CLEV'LAND ABRHOAE Jamieson If 5 1 1 3 0 0 Lind 2b ___ 5 0 1 2 Gerken cf__ 3 1 1 1 J. Sewell ss_ 5 0 1 2 Fonseca 1b_ 3 2 2 11 Summa rf.__ 3 2 2 3 Hodapp 3b__ 4 1 2 1 L. Sewell c_ 3 0 0 3 Buckeye p__ 3 0 1 0 Shaute p____ 0 0 0 1 Totals ___34 7 11 27 10

ST. LOUIS Manush If __ 5 Schulte cf___ 5 Kress ss --- 4 Brannon 2b _ 3 O'Neill c ___ 2 Stewart p___ 0 Crowder p __ 2 Beck p ---- 0 Strelecki p__ 0 Schang c ___ 2

___38 3 11 27 9 x-Ran for O'Neill in 6th. xx-Batted for Beck in 8th.

condition of the past week with fly. St. Louis had scored in the Cleveland ____ 400 030 000-7 parallel ridges left by adverse wind third and the rally tied the St. Louis ____ 010 001 010-3 Runs batted in-Gerken, Sum-

ma, Blue, Hodapp 3, Buckeye, Schang, Brannon. Two base hits-O'Neill, J. Sewell, Blue, Hodapp. Sacrifice-Summa.

Double plays-Lind to J. Sewell to Fonseca; Blue to Kress to Blue, Left on base-Cleveland 6; St.

Louis 10. Base on balls, off-Buckeye 1 Stewart 1; Crowder 3; Strelecki

Struck out, by-Beck 1; Shaute 1. Hits, off-Stewart 4 in 2-3; Crowder 4 in 5 1-3; Beck 3 in 2; Strelecki 0 in 1; Buckeye 11 in

: Shaute 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher-By Buckeye (O'Neill) Winning pitcher-Buckeye, Losing pitcher-Stewart.

Umpires - Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time-1:46,

ATHLETICS 8; RED SOX 2. Philadelphia, Apr., 25-(AP)-The Philadelphia Athletics found the Boston Red Sox sterner opposition today, but registered their fourth straight victory by a score of 3 to 2. Ty Cobb scored the winning run in the sixth inning by hitting a double, advancing on an infield out and tallyig on Cochrane's sacrifice fly to center. Lefty Grove fanned seven of the Red Sox in turning in

his second rtiumph of the sea-The Score: Boston __ 000 001 010—2 9 Phila'phia 000 111 00x—3 8 Morris and Berry; Grove and Cochrane. -

COLD CHEATS REATH. Chicago—Keeping body and soul together seemed too much of a struggle to Matt Klich, so he server tossed to him by a policeand dirty. he explained while

thawing out in nearby hospital. STRIPED GOWN. An unusually stunning evening gown is one of black mousseline, silver striped. A bolero and skirt yoke use the stripes horizontally, the rest of the gown, vertically.

attend the funeral of the late John Derosia.

Guests present at the birthday gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, Sr., Tuesday night included Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter and Mrs. Thomas Cousineau of family, Fred Winter, Mr. and

Detroit Takes Fourth Game of Series from CHICAGO, 10-0 Chicago WhiteSox, 3-2 Cubs' Offensive and De-

The box score:

Kamm, 3b 4 1 2 2 5

Adkins, p 3 0 1 0

Crouse, c 1 0 0 0 1

McCurdy, c 1 0 0 1 0

Redfern x 0 0 0 0 0

xx-Batted for Adkins in 9th

Gehringer, 2b ... 3 0 2 2

McManus, 3b 3 1 0 2

Heilmann, rf 2 1 1 0

Sweeney, 1b 3 0 0 5 1

Easterling, if ... 3 0 1 3 0

Hargrave, c 4 0 1 8 1

Tavener, ss 3 1 0 2 2

Score by innings:

fern, Gehringer, Hargrave.

Manus, Sweeney, Barrett.

Double plays-Kamm to Clancy;

Left on bases: Chicago 7: De-

Base on balls: off Adkins 6; off

Struck out: by Adkins 2; by

Passed balls: Crouse, Hargrave

Umpires: Van Grafian, Connolly

New Yorker Enters

Arena, Boston, Apr. 25-(AP)-

championship tournament here to-

night by outpointing John Nemis-

lack of Buffalo, by a wide margin.

Royal Elliott, Alhambra, Cal.

came back and took the round

the end of the second and he took

the third by scoring often with a

right hook to the jaw which once

FLOWERED HAT.

tiny lacquered primroses, pink,

green and yellow, that has one of

IT'S ALMOST TIME

GURDY MAN'S DAILY

FOR THE HURDY-

GRIND.

the new up-off-the-eye forehead

Agnes introduces a turban of

sent Stockman to his knees.

Gehringer to Tavener to Sweeney

McManus, Sweeney.

DETROIT

Detroit

troit 9.

Whitehill 3.

Whitehill 1.

and McGowan.

weight final.

line.

Time of game: 1:55.

Detroit, Apr. 25—(AP)—An error lowing seven hits to Chicago's by Marty McManus in the seventh nine. inning robbed Earl Whitehill, Tiger southpaw, of a shutout in the CHICAGO fourth game of the series with the Mostil, rf 3 0 2 2 Chicago White Sox today which Clancy, 1b 3 0 0 9 Detroit won, 3 to 2. McManus fum- Metzler, cf 3 0 2 3 bled Barrett's grounder which Barrett, 2b 3 1 1 2

With the score tied in the eighth Cissell, ss 4 0 1 0 inning, Heilmann scored on Har- Berg, c 1 0 0 3 0 The Score:

R. H. E.

While winning, the Indians run. Grady Adkins, White Sox reslipped into second place in the cruit pitcher, performed well, al-

> BASEBALI STANDINGS. American League. New York Cleveland 9 St. Louis 7 Washington 5 Philadelphia 4 Chicago 5 DETROIT 6 Boston 4

National League. Brooklyn 6 Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 6 Chicago 8 Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 3 Boston 2 American Association.

St. Paul 9 Kansas City 8 Indianapolis 6 Louisville 6 Milwaukee 6 Minneapolis 6 Columbus 6 Toledo 4

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Detroit 3: Chicago 2. New York 12; Washington 4. Philadelphia 3: Boston 2. Cleveland 7; St. Louis 3.

National League Brooklyn 3; Philadelphia 2. Plitisburgh 10; Chicago 0. Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 4 (17 in

New York-Boston, rain.

American Association. Minneapolis 5: Columbus 4. Indianapolis 4: Milwaukee 3. St. Paul 8: Toledo 0. Louisville 8; Kansas City 6.

International League. Toronto 9-5: Jersey City 2-11. Montreal 5-2; Baltimore 2-4, Newark 3: Rochester 1. Reading 8; Buffalo 7.

Southern Association. Mobile 0-4; Atlanta 7-2. Birmingham 5-6; New Orleans

Little Rock 5-6; Chattanooga 1-3. Memphis 3-12; Nashville 1-3.

GAMES TODAY.

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

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

Track Training Continues at Escanaba High

Despite the recent cold weather track tryouts have been held reguclimbed a handy floe and was larly at the Escanaba high school rescued by means of a life pre- in preparation for the first track meet of the season which will be "That water was too cold held at Milwaukee on May 5. The Roellers will enter two or three relay events in the National Relays besides the many special events. This will be the third year that an Escanaba team has entered the meet at Milwaukee.

Tryouts in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 440, 880, mile run, and 880-yard relay will be held again tonight at the fairgrounds Athletes to make the trip to Milwankee will be chosen after to night's tryouts.

Preparations to make this year's track season the best in the history of the school are being made. New track suits arrived yesterday and will be distributed to the tracksters soon. Other track equipment is be ing received regularly.

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FRIDAY EVENING. APRIL 27TH Fred's Mountain Canaries

Something New and Different.

BUCS TROUNCE CHICAGO, 10-0 CRA

fensive Falls to Pieces

Chicago, Apr. 25-(A)-The Cubs of the newspaper. Yesterday, after the Tunney-Heeney fight, offense and defense fell to pieces the home team lost, he made one probably be about 1 to 0. today and the Pirates evened the of these rare excursions. He begs four-game series by scoring a 10 to observe:

Grimes held the Cubs to six scattered hits while Pittsburgh banged out 12. Every Pirate got at least one hit. Charlie Root started out for Chicago, but was driven from the mound by a shower of hits and his mates' errors. It was Loot's third defeat of the season.

Mann xx 1 0 0 0 0 The Box Score: Totals 30 2 9 24 12 x—Batted for Crouse in 7th. PITTSBURG' AB R H O A L. Waner cf_ 4 2 2 Adams 2b __ 3 1 1 P. Waner rf. 4 2 Wright ss ... 4 1 1 12 2 Traynor 3b __ 4 1 1 0 Grantham 1b 4 1 2 14 0 Comorosky If 4 0 Gooch c ___ 5 1 1 4 2 0 Grimes p __ 4 1 1 0 4 0

Whitehill, p 4 0 2 1 2 English ss __ 4 0 2 Totals 28 3 7 27 12 Maguire 2b:_ 4 0 1 Cuyler rf --- 4 0 0 Chicago 000 000 200-Wilson cf___ 4 0 Stephenson If 4 0 000 100 11x-3 Runs batted in: Kamm, Red-Grimm 1b ... 4 0 1 11 Hartnett c __ 4 0 1 Butler 3b ... 3 0 Stolen bases: Heilmann, Mc Root p____ 2 0 0 Sacrifices: Mostil, Falk, Redfern

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Runs batted in-P. Waner 2. Grantham 2, L. Waner, Comoroscy. Traynor. Two base hits-P. Waner, English, Hartnett, Traynor, Grantham, Comorosky.

Sacrifices - Adams, Wright Heavyweight Finals Traynor. Double play-Traynor to Adams to Grantham, Left on base-Pittsburgh 7: George Hoffman of New York, the Chicago 7. national 175-pound champion, en-

Base on balls, off-Root 5; tered the heavyweight final of the Grimes 1. National A. A. U. amateur boxing | Struck out, by-Grimes 5: Root 3; Weinert 2. Hits, off-Root 7 in 62-3; Weinert 1 in 11-3; Welch 4 in

heavyweight, outbatted Joe Stock Losing pitcher-Root. man of Boston, for the honor of Umpires-Rigler, Hart and meeting Hoffman in the heavy-Jordan. Time-1:55. Elliott knocked Stockman out of the ring with a left to the middle ROBINS 3; PHILLIES 2. in the first round, but Stockman Elliott was away out in front in

Brooklyn, Apr. 25-(AP)-Butch Henline's pinch triple with two out in the ninth broke up a tight pitchers' battle in Brooklyn's favor today, and gave the Robins their third straight victory over the Phillies. Henline hit Sweetland's first offering to center field, scoring Statz from third and Bancroft from first with the runs which gave Brook-

lyn a 3 to 2 edge. Ehrhardt held the Phillies to five hits, while Sweetland was giving the Robins eight safeties. Tyson hit a homer in the

fifth. .The Score: Phila'phia 010 000 001-2 Brooklyn 000 010 002-3 8 2 Sweetland and Wilson; Ehrhardt and Hargraves.

English Runner Assumes Lead in Marathon Run

Sullivan, Mo., Apr. 25-(AP)-The eadership in the trans-continental footrace passed to Beter Gavuzzi of Southampton, England, when he finished second in today's run in 6:00:13, making his elapsed time 337:08:55. He thus gained a lead of 32 minutes and 41 seconds over Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., who finished fourth . today in



CURRENT EVENTS Now and then Joe O'Goofty tak- win their own title. es his nose off the box scores and gazes a bit sourly through the rest the Tunney-Heeney fight. They'll

Burglars down in New Philadelphia, O., stole a cow. They put four men's shoes on the milker so her hoof-prints couldn't be traced You can steal an elephant the same way-if you can find a couple of policemen.

Bull Montana had his wife ar rested for beating him up. She's from Georgia. That must be a state where the canaries chase the cats.

The Prince can't even get very far with a horse. An Irishman and two Germans crossed the ocean together. The

\$150 for women. Now read the Classified page.

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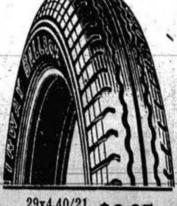
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Joseph Frechette, general manager and treasurer of the Phoenix Lumber & Supply company, was in Escanaba yesterday to complete nerotiations with Richard Arnsen, former owner, for the purchase of the business. Mr. Frechette announced that considerable improvements are planned and that the the Elizabeth Papineau home, line of lumber, millwork and building materials will be enlarged. bd and transplanted in front This will mean the addition of a the Carnegie library. The work full line of cement, plaster, brick being done under the direction and other building material items. The new concern will also deal in coal and wood for fuel purposes.

ly to the manufacture of outboard Tenth district Rotary conference family types. He contemplates and Menominee on May 14 general improvements at his boat 15. The floor space will be enlarged to 44 by 100 feet by the district are working to obtain taking over of an adjoining shed 100 per cent representation, an for the storage of lumber.

Mr. Arnsen was a painting contractor before he and his two brothers, Gothard and A. M. Arntzen, established the retail lumber of the First Baptist church over full ownership of the estab-

Announcement was not made by the Phoenx Lumber & Supply company as who would be appointed manager of their Escanaba yards.

OBITUARY

SWANBERG FUNERAL.

chapel of the Anderson Funeral hostesses. Home yesterday afternoon, with Rev. John Hugo of the Swedish Baptist church officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

The pallbearers were Gust Kahl-strom, Arthur Kahlstrom, Gust Nel-son, Roy Pearson, John Hall and

MRS, HENRY DAHLIN. Mrs. Henry Dahlin, 72, died at her home at Bark River yesterday afternoon after an illness of three weeks. Mrs. Dahlin was a resident of Bark River since

She is survived by her husband and two sons, Charles and Alfred of Bark River and a brother, James Nelson, also of Bark River. Two sisters, Mrs. Hanna Nelson and Mrs. Ella Nelson, re-side in Moline, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church at Bark River at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Boyle's Undertaking parlors are in charge of arrangements.

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dies' Aid society of the Swedish good time is promised all who at Swedish Lutheran Aid-The La Lutheran church will meet in the North Escanaba chapel at 3 o'clock lumber yard here by the Phoe- this afternoon. Mrs. John Redstrom and Mrs. Emil Oslund will be hostesses.

Lady Maccabees-Cora Hive No 329, Modern Maccabees, will hold Chicago Friday. a regular meeting Thursday evening in the North Star hall. District Manager Ida T. Scott of Manistique will be present. Refreshments will be served and a large attendance is desired.

Transplanting Trees-Two ma rees, which have been located First avenue south, are being in W. C. LaBell,

To Attend Rotary Mr. Arnsen will retain possession Eighteen members of the Escanaof the planing mill and in the fu- ba Rotary club have signified ture will devote his time exclusive their intention of attending \ the motorboats of the speedster and which will be held at Marinette motorboats of the speedster and which will be held at Marinette motorboats of the contemplates and Menomines on May 14 and

A number of the clubs in which previously had been used a similar effort is being made it Escanaba to have all 52 mem bers attend the meeting.

Junior Choir: The Junior Chair business in 1914. In 1918, he took not meet for a rehearsal this week, it was announced yester-

> Epworth League Sale: The Ep-worth League of the Swedish Methodist church will hold an annual sale and social tonight at the church basement at 8 o'clock. The Misses Irene Harrison, Mable Nordquist, Elsie and Vivian Carlson will serve as the hostesses. The public is cordially welcome!

Ladies' Ald Meeting-The La-The funeral of Andrew Swan-berg, 72, an old resident of Rapid Lutheran church will hold a meet-River who died at the home of his ing in the chapel at 3 o'clock this sister, Mrs. C. A. Lindquist, in Litaternoon. Mrs. John Redstrom tle Falls, Minn., was held in the and Mrs. Emil Oslund will be the

> Ladies' Ald Social-The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a meeting at the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock this



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afternoon. Mrs. Carl Frans will be features galore are on the prothe hostess. Rev. David Anderson gram for the evening's entertain-of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is conduct-ment. Decorations are under ing evangelistic meetings in this the direction of George Grab and community, will be present. Offi-cers of the local Salvation Army the junior class.

Matthew Thomma of Soo Hill Arrested Runeberg Meeting and Dance-The Order of Runeberg will hold on Booze Charges a regular meeting at Unity hall at

unit will also be at the meeting to

s o'clock this evening. A dance

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Funeral

Matthew Thomms of Soo Hill, was arrested by sheriff's officers vesterday morning on a charge of sale and possession of liquor. He was arraigned before Justice of terday of the death of Dr. Emil the Peace Ranguette and his hearing was set for this afternoon. Dr. Torell In making a raid at the home of his father, John Thomma, the officers found about three quarts of moonshine whiskey. The search warrant was issued after the of-Juniors of the Escanaba high ficers obtained an affidavit setting school are working industriously forth that young Thomma sold a this week in preparation of the pint of liquor to Abraham Menard,

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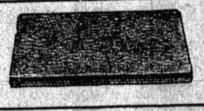


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