BENNETT FUNERAL AT CAPITAL TODAY

PRESIDENT ABLE TO DOMINATE CON-VENTION

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, April 26 .- Cool idge policies and Coolidge , republicanism dominate the republican party in the big eastern states. This is the outstanding significance of the Tuesday pri-maries in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. The votes cast for candidates who have not been aligned with the administration were much smaller than antici-

The net effect is to place Herbert Hoover ahead of all other men mentioned for the nominavotes come from the Coolidge seriously ill in London. He is a camp and if there is the slightest son of the founder of the organindication that Mr. Hoover can ization and a brother of Evangenot win a majority of the dele-gates, it is beginning to be a fore-mander. General Booth is 72 gone conclusion that the Hoover years old. strength plus the "last ditch"
Coolidge votes will constitute
more than a majority of the republican national convention.

Indiana Next Test.

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Can Secretary Hoover make the grade? His campaign managers will derive considerable stimulus from the clear-cut victory in will tend to squelch the talk that "Hoover has been stopped." The of the fact that the vote in both Massachusetts and Ohio was relatively light and that the death of Senator Willis deprived the secretary of a real opponent in the Buckeye state, while the eleventh hour letter of President Coolidge to Chairman Prescott prevented the Bay state from voting in any considerable numbers to draft the opposition camp will make much of the fact that the vote in both Massachusetts and Ohio was relaconsiderable numbers to draft the tonight because of weather bu- German and shook hands

southern delegates will probably line up behind the secretary of

Leaders Hold Reins The big eastern delegations, whole situation resolves itself damage will aggregate many milnow into a choice between draft- lions. strength because many of the way. Hoover delegates are at heart for

Mr. Coolidge for first choice. ing in the primaries, is still in back into their water-damaged the hands of the political leaders homes, several towns still were of the various states. These under water with the inhabileaders will decide the issue on tants quartered in refugee camps the circum cances confronting on high ground. The crest had them convention week, and not before. The desire for unin-feet of wate rawirled. It was before. The desire for unin-feet of wate rswirled. It structed delegates, as in Penn-estimated, however, that the sylvania, for instance, can not be interpreted as unfriendly to the return for a week. candidacy of Secretary Houver. On the other hand, the assumption that Secretary Mellon, who the huge swamps of the Ocmul-comma the Pennsylvania or-ganization, intends to throw his the mighty volume of water. strength to Secretary Hoover, is

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Road Report

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No through traits advised on gravies reads.

U. S. 2—Rockview to Moran soft and heavy going. Rest of route in good passable condition.

U. S. 31—From junction with U. S. 2 to concrete, rough, but in passable condition.

U. S. 41—Trenary to Marquette county line muddy and heavy going, Rest of route in good passable condition.

M.3—Rockview to Cedaryille impassable.

Use U. S. 2 to 5 miles west and south of Rockview and county road to Hessel and Cedaryille.

darville.
M.28—Road in vicinity of Toivaia prac-nally impassable. Winons to Lake Mine apassable. Rest of road in pretty good mpassable. Rest of road in pressy good maps. A Scill to I miles east of Newberry good passable condition. Next 5 miles owards Newberry heavy going. Use delour. Balance of 13, except from Covingtion to Sidnaw, good passable condition. Covingtion to Sidnaw impassable.

Menomines to Escanaba heavy going in wooded section. Balance in good

ondition.

M.45—From Sagola to Channing poor at passable, and will probably become opassable with any rains. Gravel and it road from Channing to the Marquetta unty lined, fair condition but will probably go to baces if it rains. Same is true gravel road in Marquetta county, from lekinson county line to Barron Mine.

M.45—Detour to Plekford heavy going-truet to M-28 heavy going. Rast of ste in good passable condition.

Crew of German Plane Flies Back to Civilization NATION WILL



W. Bramwell Booth, General of

Ohio and Massachusetts and it Rains Would Cause Addi- and the three airmen posed with tional Damage in Three States

reau predictions of more rain. [Fitzmaurice and Balchen.

It would not be surprising if full or overflowing, the wide Secretary Hoover made an excel-May primary. As indicated before rains would prolong serious con-May primary. As indicated before in these dispatches, the solid west is for Hoover, the middle west for Lowden or Dawes and the now replant a large part of their attend funeral services for Floyd

Seven lives have been taken by the floods since torrential rains and Balchen had flown the relief sent streams out of their banks plane here from Detroit. The big eastern delegations, last Sunday. Many persons have like Pennsylvania, which is unbeen injured of suffered exposinstructed, will have an influence ure, thousands made homleess on many other states. In fact, the and the property and highway

ing President Coolidge or nominating Selectary Hoover. One or the other of these two men as his train went through a tresseems certain at this date to be the weakened by the flood near the republican nominee. It is Sylvester on the Georgia. Ashdifficult to analyze the Coolidge burn, Sylvester and Camilla rail-

Swamps Absorb Water. While most of those made The situation, despite the vot- homeless have been able to get inhabitants would not be able

Flood damage was lessened in extreme southern Georgia when the huge swamps of the Ocmul-Much newly planted bottomland was ruined and several bridges swept away or damaged.

Chipley, Fla., was quartering 500 negroes in a refugee camp.

Man Given Prison Term for Trying

Hancock, Apr. 26-(P)-James Rasmussen, 28, of Louisville, tolay entered Marquette prison to begin serving a sentence of from 15 to 25 years for attempting to cidnap Rita Westcott, 6-year-old Hancock girl.

Rasmussen was sentenced yeserday by Judge John G. Stone after he had withdrawn a plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. He is said by police to have con-fessed he planned to kidnap the girl and hold her for ransom. fair Friday. His plans were frustrated by a LOWER shopkeeper, who saw the child following him away, and called to

Three Held for

Detroit, Apr. 26—(P)—Ralph O'Connor, Earl Sauters and Earl Sheltreau, today were held for trial on charges of first degree murder in ronnection with the slaying of Patrolman Frederick Brumm in a sun fight during a bailoup March 21. They were or Ladington — 42 Winnings — 54 Cals and traffic courts for the complete, unhampered and impartial administration of the laws and to Denver — 62 Montreal — 42 administration of the laws and to Denver — 62 Montreal — 42 ties some of the progressive safety trial on charges of first degree Duluth — 46 New York — 54 results which have been achieved in some communities."

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GENERAL BOOTH ILL WILL ATTEND Find Woman Beat FUNERAL AT

> TRIP IN FORD MONOPLANE

Lake Ste. Agnes, Que., Apr. 26 (A)-The crew of the monoplane Bremen_came back to civilization today in the tri-motored Ford air liner which had taken them off Greenly Island where they were marconed 13 days ago.

The big ship swooped down on the frozen lake which serves as a tion, with exception of course, of the Salvation Army throughout landing field for this improvised President Coolidge. The Hoover the world since 1912, is reported airport and a hundred newspapermen and photographers surrounded the flyers.

With Bert Balchen at the controls, the plane had make a quick trip from the barren island off the top of Labrador, Several times it circled above the lake, while those below set off smoke signals telling that the surface was safe for a landing. Once the ship was down, ea-

ger welcomers surrounded Baron von Huenefeld, Captain Koehl and Commandant Fitzmaurice. picture cameras began to grind

Balchen for still photographs. One camerman had an airplane turned up for a quick take-

Miss Junkers announced after a conference with the flyers, that weather permitting, the Ford plane would take off at 6 a. m., attend funeral services for Floyd to June 30 when every automobile Bennett, who died of pneumonia at Quebec on Wednesday after he

May Catch Perch

today.

There had been some confusion as to whether a law prohib- next legislature. iting the taking of perch in the non-commercial fishing. Hogarth, naw Bay and other connecting Lakes classification.

Yellow Truck Co. Shows Loss for First Quarter

Pontlac, Apr. 26-(A)-Paul W. to Kidnap Child 1928, as \$9.467.915, a net loss of Park: Chief A. A. Carroll, of Grand \$345,991 before provision for de-preciation, and a net loss of inaw. \$537,608 after allowances for de-

WEATHER

northwest winds; mostly cloudy uniform public understanding and

winds mostly northerly; mostly mind the law which requires motor LOWER AND UPPER MICHI-GAN: Fair Friday and probably to bring more directly to the public Saturday; not much change in mind the need for care in driving temperature.

Temperatures—High Alpena ____ 40 Marquette __ 36 Officer's Death Buffalo ____ 38 Memphis ___

Four Year Old Boy to Death

Detroit, Apr. 26-(P)-Declaring that his investigation indicates that four-year-old Andrew Jackson Creekmore died April 21 as a result of having been horsewhipped, beaten and probably choked, John W. Watts, asistant prosecuting attorney, today sought a MAKE SUCCESSFUL warrant charging Mrs. Rose Wit- \$203,000,000 CUT PROschi, 45, with homicide,

Mrs. Witschi, whose home is in Wayne, is in jail, but has denied she beat the child, who had been boarded with her by his mother, Mrs. Bertha M. Riffle of Detroit. Andrew was found unconscious

had been in an accident.

Investigating, Watts said he learned Mrs. Riffle had taken the boy from the Witschi home and within range of the treasury deadplaced him in the home of Mrs. Mildred Wilson, also of Wayne, of the Democrats who had advancand that Mrs. Witschi had taken ed a \$325,000,000 plan. him from the Wilson home, saying she intended to hold him for board bill.

Watts said neighbors found a the boy. The prosecution said repeal of the inheritance tax. the child's body was covered with welts and that it had more than 100 marks and bruised places, including marks on his throat, indicating he had been choked.

State Safety Organization Completes Plans for Examinations

Lansing, Apr. 26-(A)-A statewide safety organization created at the request of Governor Green in the hope of reducing traffic accidents, was established here today. sor a testing period from May 10 owner will be asked to have brakes. lights, steering mechanisms and so forth, inspected. The tests will be given through designated garages, free of charge.

The organization which is to be known as the Michigan Safety Council, will reach out into every With Hook, Line community. Local committees are to be appointed to help with the Lansing, Apr. 26—(P)—Perch campaign. Other testing periods may be taken with hook and line will follow as often as the council in the Great Lakes waters by in- believes they are needed. The ordividual fishermen who wish to ganization will seek to encouarge take the fish for their own use, caution, will interest itself in edu-George R. Hogarth, conservation cation work among school children, commissioner and W. H. Loutit, | co-operate with police and sheriff's executive chairman of the con-departments in seeking more thorservation commission, announced ough compliance with laws and ordinances and probably suggest

The council is the outgrowth of Great Lakes from April 15 to a recent meeting called by the gov-June 15 applied to hook and line, ernor of police chiefs, sheriffs, attorneys and others interested in Loutit and Atty. Gen. Wilber M. the traffic situation. A committee Brucker agreed the law applies was named at that meeting and only to commercial fishing. Sag- that committee today decided the most logical way of approaching waters are included in the Great the safety problem is through the organization of the council and statewide, combined effort rather than local attempts at regulation.

Needs Good Co-operation. today and helped establish the of the inheritance tax, and the missioner of public safety; Lieut. Lawrence Lyons, Commissioner Seiler, president, today reported net sales of the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing company for the first oversident, today reported ids; Capt. W. S. Gilbrath, of the Detroit Automobile club; Chief

> A program approved by the council declared: "Safety to human life cannot

reach maximum effectiveness through occasional, unrelated and varying safety campaigns, limited to a few widely separated communities. This compaign's objects in LOWER LAKES: Moderate general are to aid in effecting more ficial administration of traffic, to UPPER LAKES: Moderate instill more vividly in the public

vehicles to be equipped as to effect adequate mechanical control, and in walking across thorough fares, to reassert the the suprem character of the law, to stimulate ___ 54 Calgary ___ 78 communty support to safety off

TAX BILL IS REMODELLED BY SENATE

POSED IN NEWEST MEASURE.

Washington, Apr. 26—(AP)—The house \$290,000,000 tax reduction in bed in the Witschi home April bill was remodeled completely to-19 and removed to a hospital day by the senate finance commitwhere his death two days later teee in voting a \$203,000,000 reducwas attributed to cerebral hem- tion schodule into the measure to orrhages. Mrs. Witschi said he meet the limitation set by the administration.

The Republican majority of the committee pared down the total cut line of \$200,000,000 over the votes

To win the support of the western Republican independents, whose support is necessary for the party in the approaching fight on the horsewhip in a closet in Mrs. floor, the Republicans abandoned Witschi's home when they found like proposal of the treasury for

The \$203,000,000 program voted into the bill today is the same as announced on behalf of the Republicans Tuesday by Chairman Smoot with the omission of the provision for repeal of the inhertance tax. The plan, which ignores the proposals of both the house and Secretary Mellon, follows:

Auto Tax Repealed. Reduction of the corporation tax from 131/2 to 121/2 per cent instead of 111/2 per cent as voted by the

Repeal of the automobile levy of three per cent as voted by the

lon, but not provided by the house. Increase in the exemptions allow ed corporations from \$2000 to \$3000

-provided by the house. Increase in exemptions under ten Its first official act will be to spon- per cent admission tax from 75 cents to \$3. House proposed increase only to \$1. Increase to 25 per cent in tax on prize fight admissions, as proposed by house, ac-

Repeal of levies on cereal bever-

ages and wine as proposed by Reduction in the rates on insur-

ance companies from 131/2 per cent to 121/2 per cent. . The committee voted to make the proposed reduction in surtax towns. rates retroactive to apply on 1927 income on which taxes are payable this year, meaning the return of \$25,000,000 to individual income taxpayers. However, it rejected the house proposal for a retroac dians in the oak openings of the tive cut in the corporation tax ap-

plicable on last year's income. It was also decided on straight some changes in the statutes to the party votes, to restore to the bill the present rates of taxes on club dues, capital stock transfers and sales on the produce exchanges which the house had voted to cut in half in each instance.

The \$203,000,000 reduction was declared entirely acceptable at the treasury where it was indicated earlier in the day that Mr. Mellon would indorse even a \$210,000,000 cut. But the method employed in making the cut does not regard i any degree the program suggested by the secretary to the committee He bitterly opposed repeal of the

committee reversed him in both instances. Roadhouse Owners Arrested in Raid

Detroit, Apr. 26—(P)—Nick Legor and Ralph Fletcher, arrested last night by federal prohibition agents as proprietors of the Tavern Gun club, a roadhouse which was raided, were held today on charges of violating the national prohibition law.

The officers raided the club following a complaint from Ann Arbor authorities, who said it was a favorite rendezvous for University of Michigan students. The agents said they found about 100 revelers in the club, including a number of students. None was held. Liquor valued at about \$1,000 was seized floods against which humans long and confiscated, the agents report-

Appropriation of \$10,000 for U.P.

Lansing, Apr. 26-(AP)-The state leased \$10,000 for the comple-tion of a race track and some building changes for the upper eninsula state fair. Action upon a request from the Michigan State college for \$75,000 for a dairy farm was deferred. AMERICAN MINE SEIZED IN NICARAGUA



Several Americans and more than \$15,000 worth of supplies and gold are reported to have been seized at this mine in northeastern Nicaragua by followers of the rebel leader, Augustino Sandino. Here are pictured some of the buildings of the La Luz mine, one of several American properties said to have been looted. The British superinthe navy bureau of aeronautics tendent here was not molested, but his American assistant was taken

Revision of the surtax rates applying on incomes between \$18,000 and \$70,000—proposed by Mr. Melof Reforestation in State

BY ARTHUR W. STACE.

Fire is the big terror of Michigan's forest country. Fire is the reason why the bulk of Michigan's twelve million cutover acres are unproductive today.

Fire is responsible for blackened stump lands remaining worthless wastes instead of being covered by second growth timber of

steadily increasing value. Fire is to blame for wiped out towns, deserted towns, hopeless

Fire is the most destructive foe, treacherous and menacing, lurking in the way of successful

forestation. Fires were set yearly by the Insouthern part of the state in order to secure tender new growth which would lure the deer and make hunting better and easier. Fires were set by settlers as a means of clearing the land.

pickers who thought if the bush- It was stated that they expected to es were burned every year the effect a junction with General San-

rons would be bette. Fires were set maliciously by nen incited by enmities. Fires were set accidently parks from locomotive, by smokers, by campers, by fishermen.

As Much Burned as Cut. In the dangerous seasons which are the spring when dead fires frequently get out of conover thousands. There have been of entire towns, and the destruction of tremendous property values. It is estimated that as much timber has been burned in Michi-

gan forest fires as has been cut in-Fires so frequently swept the timber lands, both standing forests and cut-overs, that the people of the state came to accept them almost as periodical visitations of Providence, like winds, frosts, and considered themselves helpless. Only in recent years have the people of Michigan come to feel that forest fires could be prevented and could be controlled. And only during the past several years Fair Is Released has the state gotten its protection has the state gotten its protective so equipped, and so financed, that this control promises to become

effective. One trouble in the past has been that when the fires destroyed the young growth on the cut-over lands people thought no harm was done, as to them this

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ATTACK THREAT

Americans Do Not Fear carried through the cemetery to Rebel Attempt; Troops, Warship at Hand

Puerta Cabezas, Nicaragua, Apr. 26-(A)-Having carried out a successful raid on La Luz Y Los Angeles min on April 12, the Sandino rebels planned an attack on Puerto Cavezas, where there are numerous Americans. There is, however, a strong force of marines here un-

been aroused by the threat. The raiders cleaned out the mine, Fires were set by huckleberry and destroyed as much as possible, present. march to Puerto Cabezas, an eightday journey by foot.

The general opinion here is for the rebels are aware of the bureau of aeronautics here. fact that this city now is under strong guard.

The raid on La Luz mine was enlisted men. vegetation is on the ground and led by General Giron, who holds a in summer dry spells, and in the was under orders to kill the superfall when vegetation withers- intendent, Harry Amphlett, an Englishman. It was at first reported be erroneous, since he was off on ices. fires in Michigan that have swept an expedition, and so escaped capthrough a million acres of stand- ture. In addition to gold, mules ing timber causing the loss of and other stock, money to the value hundreds of lives, the wiping out of \$10,000 was carried off, and the personal effects of those employed at the mine were either stolen or

> destroyed out of pure malice. women mistreated. Giron and his unity. the next day

A note had been received from him forever to the sight of earth. stating that so far (not date given) he had been accorded fair treat the high sense of duty, the unhas sent.

deserted. Everyone was hiding in pay he raiders.

caught, on direct orders from San-dino. Amphlett returned to Puerto Cabesas two days later.

"Among the airmen, there

QUEBEC BIDS FARE-WELL AS CORTEGE LEAVES CITY

Washington, Apr. 26-(AP)-Solemn, final tribute will be rendered tomorrow to one of the navy's greatest aviators when a navy firing squad salute Floyd Bennett with three volleys across his grave in Arlington naval ceme-

With all military honors, the pilot of Commander Byrd's North Pole plane will take his place among the nation's heroes, close to the resting place of one with whom he shares Polar fame-Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary.

Funeral services for the aviator who ranked high in the regard of his comrades in contrast to his official rating as naval machinist, will be held at 3:00 o'clock, immediately after the body reaches the capital from New York.

Grim preparation for the interment went forward today as a lone negro grave digger made ready the last resting place. His labors were interrupted by a visitor who declined to itentify himself other than as a friend of Bennett, and who asked permission to assist in preparing the

Admiral Moffett To Attend.

After working several minutes. the man, leaning back on the handle of a spade, said: "So. this is the end." He then climbed out of the grave and drove away. Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of and Assistant Secretary of War Davison will be among the officials who will meet the funeral

party upon its arrival from New

York. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner will attend the fu-

neral as acting secretary in the

absence of Secretary Wilbur, who has an engagement in Richmond. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Robinson will also be absent from the city.

Both Commander Byrd and

Mrs. Bennett will arrive with the

group, bringing the body from Quebec. At Arlington, on a flag-draped army caisson and followed by a naval escort, the body of the man who flew to the Pole will be

The funeral procession which will form at Arlington Gates, will include three squads of bluejackets from the president's yacht, The Mayflower, a navy firing quad, and a bugler to sound "taps.

Pallbearers Picked. Contrary to the plan first announced, it is now thought probable that no formation of navy der Major Nutley as well as an planes will escort the funeral. American warship, and no fear has Fifty enlisted men from the navy air station at Anacostia, however, have asked permission to attend Fires were set to get rid of the looted several other. Américan-own in a body, and it is expected that dangerous slash left by logging ed mines, carried off everything every officer from the station who they could take along with them will be free at that time will be

The honorary pallbearers chosen by Commander Byrd are Navy dino himself at Pispis and thence Lieuts. John Perry, C. M. Huntington, Lloyd Harrison, A. Soucek, C. W. Reichelderfer and W. S. Diehl. They are all navy aviathat the threat was a great bluff, tors now attached to the navy

The casket will be carried at the funeral by a detail of navy

At the request of Mrs. Bennett, new vegetation has not come up. commission under Sandino, and he bureau of navigation officials here have requested Rev. L. E. Smith. pastor of the Christian church at Norfolk, Va., to officiate at the trol. Sometimes they burn over that Amphlett had been captured funeral service. A navy chaplain hundreds of acres and sometimes by the rebels, but this proved to will also be present at the serv-

BENNETT LAUDED.

Quebec, Apr. 26—(P)—Floyd Bennett was described at the funeral services held for him today in the hospital where he died as one of those princes of The neighboring village of Siuna men who are drawing the pec-also was pillaged and the native ples of the world into a lasting

guerrillas left La Luz on April 13 "The last earthly flight is ovfor the Pispis mining district, 20 er," said Very Rev. Arch Deacon miles distant, promising to return Scott in the funeral sermon. "The eyes that gazed on the The assistant manager of the wastes of Polar seas and faced. mine, an American, George B. undaunted, blinding tempest and Marshall, was seized by the rebels, bewildering darkness have closed

"But, the keen, strong mind ment. This is the only note he selfish courage, which even drew him from a bed of sickness to the Amphlett returned to the mine errand of mercy that resulted in up the Prinzapolca river on April his death, these live on, and, to-20 and found the property virtually day, with pride and gratitude, we deserted. Everyone was hiding in pay tribute to one of those the woods, expecting a return of princes of men, who, soaring above the national barriers and From eye-witnesses of the raid racial jealousies of earth, are it is learned that the lives of Americans will be forfeited if they are to a lasting unity founded on

only one banner-the banner of

humanity. "Among the airmen, there i only one love—the love which embraces the whole world, for the advancement of which they

willingly lay down their lives.

Canada Renders Homage.

"They are the world's great peacemakers and blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God.

"In the honor roll of the he roes of the air the name of Floyd Bennett burns with a radiance which will be a perpetual glory to his own nation and an inspiration to all mankind.
"Canada renders today her

homage to the dead and her sympathy to those whose hearts are made desolate by his loss."

The services began with sing-

ing of the hymns, "Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past," and "Nearer My God to Thee." Prayers followed and the sermon concluded the service.

Toward the close of the serv ice Mrs. Bennett broke down and was led to her room by nurses, and Miss Herta Junkers, whose father is manufacturer of the plane which Bennett was on his way to help repair when he died

QUEBEC MOURNS.

Quebec, Apr. 26-(AP)-This ancient city paid homage and bade farewell today to Floyd Bennett the North Pole flyer who died be cause he put the welfare of fellow airmen before thought of

Through twisting streets lined people stood as the cortege, headthey fell in behind to swell the

Overhead airplanes circled consider his own health when others were in need.

So dense were the crowds in all the streets that the funeral more than a crawl and it took almost an hour and a half to move from the hospital to sta-

Behind the gun barrage was the widow in a closed carriage and walking with bared head close to the body of his best friends was Com. Richard E.

Before the procession started, there were brief services in the of the hospital where Bennett died. Only a handful of people had been invited to atend, but hundreds came. They filled the corridors and overflowed into the hospital grounds. such a demonstration of griet and admiration as the city had never seen before. The services were conducted by Very Rev. Arch Deacon Scott.

Funeral This Afternoon. the chapel, the soldiers presented arms and then took their place at the procession's head. At the station, the coffin was placed in a special car attached to the Montreal Express leaving at 1:30

The soldiers fired a salute of honor, a bugle's clear tones floated gently over the crowd and the train pulled away, taking Floyd Bennett to his final resting place.

Burial will take place at 3:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Arlington National Cemetery at lie close to Admiral Peary, the discoverer of the Pole, over which Bennett was to be the first to fly a plane.

Woman Dies Trying to Save Lives of

home near here early today. Awakened by the roaring flames

shortly after midnight, Mrs. Winton picked up her one year old mon in Gotham, and hundreds of child, Irene, and carried her to them go to business daily, fightsafety, then helped her husband, a ing their way through the crowds cripple, out of the burning house. and taking their chances in the She returned in an attempt to res- subways. The business districts to be confronted by the accuser cue her brothers and apparently are filled with important business and offered to pay his railroad fare found them overcome in their figures of 75 and better who daily In the smoking ruins neighbors pew seldom missed a day at his

found the bodies of the three, desk in the Grand Central annex crat. Georgia, both committee mem-Mrs. Winton and the smaller boy, Wilbur, were locked in each oth- and bustle outside his window

Rum Runners Drive

without clews to the identity of rum runners who last night drove a power boat into a patrol boat, sinking it and almost causing the

death of two inspectors. The inspectors, Wilton McGray and Frank Tyler, said they leaped into the Detroit river and swam 200 yards to shore. They declared the rum craft was driven deliberately into the government boat and then sped away toward the Canadian shore.

Lake Postoffice Opens Its Season

Detroit, Apr. 26—(P)—Inaugurating the thirty-third anniversary of the Detroit river postal service, the Charles F. Bielman, Jr., someimes called "the most welcome oat on the Great Lakes," put out fliet with nature makes for hardi-

rom port here today. The "floating postome" set out york inoculates one against, its ollowing ceremonies opening the virus. For myself, I recall no help all women who are run-down atlors and passengers on Great grow weary and where mere commending your medicines."—Mrs. cakes boats and also weather reand passengers on Great grow weary and where mere boats and also weather re-mistance saems to make greater and mape for lake ships. demands upon the energy.

RELIEF PLANE TAKES AID TO BREMEN FLYERS



Piloted by Bernt Balchen, and with Major James Fitzmaurice as a passenger ,this tri-motored Ford monoplane is shown as it took off from the ice of Lake St. Agnes with spare parts for the stranded Bremen on Greenly Island. The ship is equipped with skils that enabled it to land easily at its destination. Note that the propellers are invisible; they were revolving at high speed as the plane got under way. The two German aviators and Fitzmaurice were forced to abandon their plans to continue their journey to New York in the Bremen, and yesterday flew to Lake Ste. Agnes in the huge monoplane. They will fly direct to Washington today to attend the funeral of Floyd Bennett.

Portrait of Negro Concert Artist Is in Salon Display

Paris, Apr. 26-(AP)-One of the conspicuous features of the French asion of 1928 is a portrait with mourners, the U. S. naval of Josephine Baker, the Amerifiyer's coffin was borne on a gun can negro concert hall artist. carriage from hospital to railway President Doumergue who paid a station. With bowed heads, the visit to the salon today, saw the portrait, which was one of many ed by a detchment of the Royal displayed, among them King Gus-22nd Regiment, passed, and then tay of Sweden, Gen. Smith-Dorrien, Marshal Lyautey and Cardinal Dubois, and it provoked a wide presidential smile. The porhonor of the man who refused to trait is by Mariette Leslie Cotton

of New York. Gilbert White, Alexander Harrison and Paul Bernadier were among the other American exhibprocession moved at scarcely itors whose works attracted much attention.

Five Killed, Two Hurt When Train Strikes Automobile

Coshocton, O., Apr. 26-(AP)-Three women and two children were killed and a man injured, explained that an affidavit sworn to perhaps fatally, when their automobile was truck by a fast Pennsylvania passenger train at Conesville, near here, tonight. The dead:

daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Sidney documents as follows: Turner, 30, also of Coshocton. to a Coshocton hospital, not expected to live.

IN NEW YORK

New York .- Just why it is or how they manage to do it, I do not pretend to know.

But the fact remains that old folk manage to survive in the carbon monoxide-soft coal-laden air of Manhattan quite as well as they do in the fragrant, clover-Washington, where Bennett will perfumed ozone of the pastoral

If the hectic pace of the great city is an enemy of longevity, Clintic in demanding an investigait. I have at hand the figures of a big life insurance company which the house floor and attacked Anshows New York to have far more drew as a "snooper" and said he than its quota of octogenarians. There are something like 6000 who have reached the age of 85 or force the "rattlesnake" to show its 2 Small Brothers better, and more than 300 who head. At the meeting, he added, are more than 95. This, one might he was confronted with the affi-Evergreen, Colo., Apr. 26—(P) argue, is no more than a city of davit by Andrew.

Heroic eyerts of Mrs. Elsie Winsome seven million souls should
Representative ton, 18, to rescue her younger have. Chicago has but half this brothers, Harvey Stanley, 11, and number. And quiet Philadelphia Wilbur Stanley. 9, failed today can do little better. Peaceful, seaand the three burned to death in breezed Boston has 1410 and a fire that destroyed their farm other cities range along accordingly.

Bobbed flappers of 70 are comgo to their offices. Chauncey Deand once told me that the rush bers, defended Andrew and said

helped to keep him young. I never have seen old folks who seemed to get quite such a kick out of disturbance and turmoi Boat Into Patrol as those of this metropolis. You-Detroit, Apr. 26—(P)—Customs border patrol officials today were ways studded with them.

Particularly is this problem of longevity perplexing when applied to the ghetto. Venerable patriarchs hover over their push carts in fair weather and foul. Cluttered in groups about the sidewalks of the East Side are patriarchal fellows whose ages seem to run anywhere from 70 to

I recall, about a year ago. moving picture director who start-ed out to get a few ancients for "atmosphere." He placed an ad in a newspaper, emphasizing that 'East Side types" were particularly desirable. The next day he was swamped. Practically every men who showed up was more than 75.

and eager to get a job. Just how they survive the dis comforts of the tenement districts. I have no idea. Perhaps as in the primeval forest, the conood. Or perhaps the life of New looking so much better and he wants

ASK HOUSE TO MAKE INQUIRY

New Charges Representative Violated Franking Privileges

Washington, Apr. 26-(AP)-Post master General New was asked today by the house naval committee to investigate alleged violation of the congressional franking privilege of one of its Democratic members, McClintic of Oklahoma, by Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

The request was tendered in letter by Representative Andrew, Republican, Massachusetts, on behalf of the committee, which yesterday voted to refer the matter to of the fire problem: the department rather than conduct an inquiry itself.

Andrew said that the investigation was desired in view of the misuse "indicated in the affidavit and accompanying documents." He by Harold M. Weeks of Wellsley Hills, Mass., was to the effect that Weeks had received in an unstamped envelope bearing McClintic's Sarah, 7, and John, 9, her chil- and five other documents which were not frankable. Andrew out-

scription card; a return envelope; a pamphlet telling of the council's work, and another pamphlet giving the names of the council's officers and appealing for co-operation with

the council in its work. Andrew said that the committee accepted without question McClintic's statement that he had turned over 20,000 sealed and unaddressed envelopes to Libbs containing noth ing but his report.

Alters His Statement. The national council recently de nied that it had violated the franking privilege and joined with Mc-

Meanwhile, McClintic today took had welcomed the committee's investigation as he knew it would

Representative Cromton, Reput lican, Michigan, objected to Mc-Clintic's remarks and the Okla homan withdrew the statement and said that in place of the words "snooper" and "rattlesnake" he would use the words "the member who had resorted to questionable

procedure. Cramton said that still was "pretty strong" but let him continue. McClintic then reitered his demand to Washington.

Representatives Woodruff, Republican, Michigan, and Vinson, Demothat he had at no time accused Mc-Clint'e of being responsible for the alleged act.

Now read the Conssined page.

Helped By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Evansville, Ind .- "I am writing to

tell you how grateful I am that there is such a medicine as yours for sale in our stores could hardly drag around. was all run-down. E. Pinkham's

I have taken 12 bottles of Lydia pound so far and am going to take

FIRE IS FOE OF

(Continued From Page One.)

trees which will form the forests pump, with hose if there is of the future. Forces Organized.

Forest fire control in Michigan

the fire zone of Michigan, which woods or along the roads. Each includes all land north of a line drawn from Bay City to Muskegon and compromises about 20 million acres of land.

1. Fire prevention. 2. Preparedness for fires which may occur.

3. Actual fire fighting for suppression. Prevention of fires is the most important part of the problem. All through northern Michigan you will find signs posting warning smokers and campers and all others about the careful use of Mrs. Charles Lepley, 50, Cosh- karship construction program by caution tourists and show them McClintic, which was frankable, how to make their camp fires properly. They also advise farmers who are about to burn brush Mrs. Carl Lipley, 25, her lined the five alleged unfrankable in land clearning operations. All

> roads. Key Men Employed. In preparedness for fires, the gon to permit them to pass. They state employs 250 regular men during the summer months as fire eral agents arrived wardens. It appoints omse 770 their truck of beer. keymen in various townships who organize local fire-fighting crews. The state has 136 fire towers and the federal government has 4. In these fire towers men are on watch every dry day during the fire season. When a fire is detected, warning is given by telephone and fire crews are at once

> rushed to fight the flames. Fire fighting tools including shovels, axes, portable water pumps, power pumps, water cans. are kept in readiness for service. When fires do come, it is the If the weather continues warm, completely out. Various methods said.

are used. The men may smother the fire by throwing sand all REFORESTATION along the edge, or they may use the five-gallon pumps to play a stream of water upon it. If they have a team and a plow handy they may plow a furrow around young growth had no value. Now the fire and hem it in. For fire in we realize that this young growth the ground, such as in dry muck is made up of millions of young or peat; they may use a power ource of water.

Eternal Vigilance. No matter what method is used s in the hands of the Forest Fire it is hot, dirty, hard work. If some Division of the State Conservation of the persons who carelessly set Department, with Chief Fire War- fires in the woods were compelled den H. J. Andrews in direct to fight them, they might learn to charge. The Michigan National use more care in the future. Every forest and each state forest has loyal man and woman, boy and its own fire fighting organization. girl, who is a friend of the forest, Chief Andrews has his fire will be careful not to start a forforces organized in what is called est fire by carelessness in the will strive to put out every fire he sees spreading or liable to spread. And it it is a large fire, he will at once notify the author-There are three distinct parts ities through the nearest tele-

Michigan's new forests can be saved from fire, but only if every son and daughter and guest of Michigan is vigilant in guarding against the Red Dragon.

Bootleggers Beat Drayman When His Wagon Blocks Way

Detroit, Apr. 26-(A)-Charles Dell, a dray hauler, was seriously beaten today by two bootlegpersons starting land clearing gers fleeing from federal dry Charles Lepley, 53, was taken national council signed by Libby, appealing for \$100,000 to carry on ot expected to live.

A letter on the stationery of the national council signed by Libby, appealing for \$100,000 to carry on the organization's most constant of the organization's most carry on the organization of the ed up along the sides of the drove into the alley where Dell was unloading and attacked him when he refused to move his wa-

Dell was taken to a hospital gate of my office bringing serum from Rockefeller Institute desired and a badly battered head.

Blossoms Assured for Spring Fete

St. Joseph, Mich., Apr. 26-(AP) Blossoms for "blossom week" in southwestern Michigan, beginning May 6, were virtually assured tohose, torches, plows, and trucks day when orchards began flowering as the weather grew warmer,

aim of the Fire Service to get the orchards will be in full bloom men on every fire as rapidly when blossom week opens, Harry as possible and to put the fire J. Lurkins, district horticulturist,

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LINDY PRAISED FOR FAST TRIP

Quebec Doctors Send Let ter of Appreciation to Rockefeller

New York, Apr. 26—(AP)—Dr. Al-your disposal. You have only to Pennsylv van L. Barach, New York specialist telephone, or wire. Profoundly Hoover, who attended Floyd Bennett dur- grateful Bennett is in such com ing the aviator's fatal illness at petent hands and feel confident his Jeffrey Hale hospital, Quebec, to life will be saved if it lies within day sent to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a letter of appreciation for his help in efforts to save Bennett's

High praise was given Colone Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew through snow and rain to Quebe with pneumonia serum furnished by the Rockefeller Foundation, and Dr. Barach explained that although he might have obtained sufficient serum in Montreal, he was "particularly anxious to get serum from health" since it "had many advant- control after the walls of the ages over that available in other

quarters." The letter followed upon severe roof caught fire but little damcriticism by Premier L. A. Tas- age was done. The blaze also chereau of Quebec and other pro- spread to the fourth and fifth chereau of Quebec and other provincial officials who felt that serum available in Canada would have been as useful as that brought to great damage. Smoke and flames the hospital by Colonel Lindbergh. Expresses Appreciation.

Dr. Barach's letter to Mr. Rocke eller read: "My Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

appreciation for the help which you scious from the fourteenth floor Honolulu Democrats "I wish to express my sincere gave us in the attempt to save Mr. of the Trust Company building Bennett. Colonel Lindbergh did a by firemen. He was overcome by very real service in supplying us smoke. Five firemen were catawith serum, inasmuch as we would pulted into the Milwaukee river have administered type one or type when a wall collapsed, dumping two serum if his pneumonia had a temporary walk into the been due to either organism. Type stream. three serum is still in the experimental stage and has not proven to be of any clinical value.

"When you offered to send the serum, I was very glad to accept it, as I know that the New York City department of health, under the direction of Dr. Park, had developed this year a type two serum (refined either by Felton at Har-vard or Banzhaff at the New York City health department). This has many advantages over that available in other quarters. "There was no such serum avail-

able in the city of Quebec. I was later informed that serum could be had in Montreal, but I was particularly anxious to get the type two serum from the New York City department of health. I wish to thank you again and to express my appreciation to Colonel Lindbergh for his flight. Your services, had his pneumonia turned out to be due to type one or type two pneumoccoccus, might have been of very real value."
Telegram Affirms Plan.

Arrangements for the Lindbergh flight, completed by telephone through Dr. Barach and Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute, were confirmed by the following telegram from Mr. Rockefeller

OLD TIME DANCE At Ford River Mills POSTPONED UNTIL MAY 5TH

by Dr. Barach, left Langley Field, at three this afternoon in fast government airplane for Montreal where colonel hopes to arrive to enable Applegate to catch seven o'clock train this evening to Que-COOLIDGE HAS RULING VOICE IN G. O. PARTY

Failing to make this connec-

"John D. Rockefeller, Jr."

Milwaukee Banks

Milwaukee, . Apr. 26-(P)-Fire

in the Black building, a five-sto-

ry structure in the business sec-

tion here early tonight tempora-

The Marshall and Illsley bank

loors of the Trust Company

from the Black building made a

vivid flare against the skyscrap-

One man was carried uncon

COMPENSATION.

Susceptible Policeman (bowl-

ed over by fair motorist): My

fault, miss. I ought to 'ave step-

Girl: There, now! If you're not

just the sweetest constable. I've

ever struck.-London Opinion,

tion, Applegate will leave Montree

immediately by motor or special

train. Charley leaving here in eve

ning train for Quebec with dupli-

the power of medical skill.

Fire Endangers

building collapsed.

undetermined.

ped back.

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at least premature. There is friendliest feeling between secretary of the treasury and the cate serum to insure its arrival if the secretary of commerce, but Lindbergh delayed. Resources of the Coolidge problem will have the Rockefeller Institute are at to be disposed of first before your disposal. You have only to Pennsylvania will go to Secretary

Just at present, as a result of the Ohio and Massachusetts primaries, some of the skeptics are saying that it will be necessary to appraise the Hoover strength carefully in the first few ballots before any conclusions, can be drawn. In other words there is nothing so elusive as the claims of managers about uninaructed delegations. The Lowden strength is by no means inconsider and there is a very friendly onrily endangered three bank build- derstanding between the friends the New York City department of ings, but was soon brought under of former Governor Lowden and the supporters of Vice-President

Dawes. Three blocks of votes-one for Hoover, another for the Lowden-Dawes combination and a third uninstructed and on the fence still describes the republican sitbank, but were confined without uation, with a probability that the first and third blocks can by coalition dominate the whole convention; for it is the Coolidge ers. No one was injured. The wing of the party that is in concause, and amount of damage is trol, and dominant,

Will Support Smith

Honolulu, Apr. 26-07)-Delegates to the Democratic territorial convention late today instructed their six representatives to the naional convention at Houston, Tex., to support the presidential nomination candidacy of Gov. A.

E. Smith, New York.
The decision to support Smith came aftef a two-hour argument over the exact terms of the instructions.

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horse that jumped out of the gentlemen will make a personal horse that jumped out of the gentlemen will make a personal naba when they hold their pre-palatial observation gallery of a call on you, Mr. Lloyd, for which school clinic in the city hall, May 1, stock car, causing considerable you may be sorry.

damage to the Chicago & NorthWestern right-of-way, still insists that the railway company

"VON-PLATEN-FOX CO owes the Van-Platten-Fox com-The first installments of the

story tere printed in the Press recently. Another chapter was yesterday when Frank R Peninsula Division, received the following communication from

"Mr. Frank Lloyd, Supt., "Chicago & North-Western, "Escanaba, Mich.

"I am enclosing bill for \$603
for horse and interest, on account for 30 days. This is a legitimate bill. I have tried driving horses along the side of your tracks and the animals because of the noisy condition of the locomotive and equipment. I have tried to tracks and the animals because of the noisy condition of the locomotive and equipment. I have tried to the tracks here retiring when his health failhave tried crossing the tracks here, retiring when his health fail-and the teamster could not tell ed. His wife died about ten years whether the passenger train was ago, and in recent years he had moving or not, with fatal results. been making his home with his I also tried crossing the track daughter.

Personally and got swept off by He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. the snow plow and will be a Herbert Jones, of Iron Mountain. cripple for life in my right arm. and the following brothers and sis-This happened when F. J. Bying- ters: Joseph, Anton, Julius and ton was superintendent and the Eli Perlot, all of Harris; Miss Virequipment was in a noiseless ginia Perlot of Green Bay, condition. Today I can't beat Mose Perlot of Hermansville. Bill Bonifas or Matt Smith play-

any of these claims. I never will noon. Interment will be in the the locomotive.

'After all of these experiences I decided to ride the horses on the wain and this has proved a Dahlin will be held at Salem Luthfailure. They all became seasick eran church in Bark River, at and one jumped overboard for o'clock Saturday afternoon, with reasons mentioned previously- Rev. C. E. Olsson of Gladstone of hence the bill.

"We have to pay our freight bill every night in cash—why must we wait 30 days?

"We have to pay our freight Bark River cemetery, SPLIT THE DIFFE

up in this ragedy? I had sup-admit that I'm posed their function was to such matters? weigh iron ore, ashes, ice, logs, safety pins, needles, etc., satisfactorily to the public. I did not know that Mr. Halderman was a horse doctor. If he is, he has no license to doctor in Michigan, for I have looked up the records. weigh horses, but this is an intra-state, not an inter-state af-

fair. Furthermore, what right has John Norton of the Esanaba Press to use my name to depreclate our property in the manner he has? I had no idea that he

was a licensed attorney and obligated to defend the North-Western railroad in the court of public opinion. Can it be that the North-Western owns the Escanaba Press or is a silent part-

"If there is any legal question Doctors and Dentists of in a regular court. Attorneys, Ryall, Strom, Symonds. Trudell, Sherwood and Clancey have spent a life-time preparing themselves to protect the innocent M. J. Fox of Iron Mountain, public and if our bill is not paid who admitted ownership of the this coming week, one of these

"VON-PLATEN-FOX CO.,

"M. J. Fox, president. S.—Why should Colonel Dodge be brought into this affair? He lives in Illinois where he has troubles of hi owns.

Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian church in 'I never presented a bill for Harris at 2 o'clock Saturday afteras I considered myself and the family lot at Harris. Boyle's unhorses were more to blame than dertaking parlors are in charge of the funeral arrangements. Dahlin Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry ficiating. Burial will be in the

SPLIT THE DIFFERENCES. "What business had the West-Husband (after heated argu-ern Weighing Association mixing ment: But, dearest, don't you admit that I'm usually right in

Wife: I don't admit anything of the kind unless you'll admit that I'm usually right, too .-

Now read the Classified page.

DANCE

Terrace Gardens Saturday Night MICHIGAN NIGHTHAWKS

City to Cooperate With P. T. A.

Parent-Teacher associations of the city will have the co-operation of physicians and dentists of Esca-

The day's activities here will be part of the nation-wide observance of Child Health Day.

It is believed that scores of chil-dren of pre-school age will be ex-amined at the city hall on May 1, and that the examinations will pave the way for the children to enter-school next fall without any of the physical handicaps which so often retard progress of boys and girls before they are detected and cor-

The Parent-Teacher associations of the city have been preparing for the event for some time, and are confident that it will be one of the most successful children's clinics ever conducted here.

Medical Examining Board Set Up Here by Pension Bureau

Washington, April 26 (Special) -Three Escanaba physicians-Dr. John J. Walch, Dr. A. S. Kitchen and Dr. Harry J. Defnet -have been appointed as members of the proposed board of examining surgeons which the United States bureau of pensions expects to establish in Escanaba. The appointments were made at the suggestion of Congressman Frank P. Bohn, who has taken a lively interest in the activities of the Bureau of Pensions in his district. Winfield Scott, director of the bureau, announced today that preparatory papers had been mailed to the three doctors for their consideration. The board, Mr. Scott said, would have charge of examinations of all persons who file claims with the

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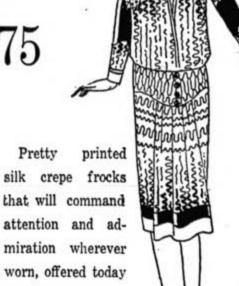
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31c HAMS—Peacock, half or whole, 28c Fancy Dill Pickles Fresh Strawberries

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New Beets, large bunch	10c		35c	Wax Beans, pound	35c
New Carrots, large bunch	10c		30c	New Cabbage, pound	12c
Spinach, fresh, clean, per pound	15c	Head Lettuce, solid, each, 10c to Radishes, Saturday only	15c	Parsnips, washed,	25c
New Estatoes, 2 pounds	25c	large	25c	Sweet Potatoes,	10c
Bagoes,	10c	Shallots, large bunch	10c	Green Peppers, each 5c to	10c

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from Michigan who is not for and bread breaking. Hoover from first to last has no ferously cheered.

state, in its support of Hoover is so convincing that the Kansas City delegates will have not the slightest excuse for bolting to another candidate at any stage of the balloting, no matter how hopeless the deadlock may ap-

The decision of the convention to offer the name of Chase S. Osborn as a candidate for vice president has been vigorously applauded in the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Osborn would make an ideal running mate for Mr. Hoo-

The endorsement of Senator Arthur Vandenberg and Governor Fred Green for reelection to the offices they now hold also were received with expressions of satisfaction by Republicans of this

MR. DEMPSEY WINS.

Mr. William Harrison Dempsey does not owe Mr. Jack . Kearns \$500,000. It took a jury in a New York federal court a little rather disquieting. But the secmore than four hours to decide ond half is reassuring. that no contract existed, after 1925, between the team that the denisons of the realm of the festive double-cross once lovingly described as "a pair of Jacks."

Mr. Kearns found Mr. Dempsey in a box car and transformed him from a hobo to a box-fighter. Labor. He nursed him, tutored him and picked the soft ones for him. He health and welfare work figures kept him out of war and out of for 1916 with those for 1927, mischief untilohe was ripe and shows that a tremendous imready to jar the pugilistic wreath provement has been made. from the over-sized head of Mr. 375 plants which were reported. Kearns proceeded to surround only first-aid equipment; last kept Mr. Dempsey on the throne doctors and 332 employed nurses. until Mr. Dempsey acquired a new manager at the altar. Where- selves. Industry is realizing that ment Mr. Dempsey proceeded, be safeguarded. It is an encourwith little hesitation and scant aging sign. ceremony, to lose the champion-

If it had not been for Mr. Kearns no one would have ever hear much about Mr. Dempsey. And it is barely possible that the jury, regarding the world's knowledge of Mr. Dempsey as a liability, did what it could to any more? help the world to forget.

At any rate, Mr. Kearns doesn't get the \$500,000. Ah, yes in-

OH, HOW AWFUL!

Not so long ago a group Kansas women denounced "Mother Goose" because her verses dramatized unlovely traits of character. Tom the Piper's son was a thief, they pointed out. Little Boy Blue slept while he should have been working, and Little Jack Horner ate pie with his fingers. How perfectly awful!

Now comes another dreadful state of affairs. Little city children, it is claimed, learning to read from primer stories, such as the familiar "Little Red Hen, get an entirely wrong impression about poultry. Never having seen a hen in their four or five years of city dwelling, they are said to swallow whole the ideas suggested by the illustrations. They think all hens are red and wear aprons and bake bread. Obviously this is a defect in their education right at the start.

The only remedy which thus far has suggested itself to the critics is re-writing the primers TN A FEW THOUSAND YEARS and writing new ones.

Then what about all those bed tion about that. Partisans of time stories and Peter Rabbit unopposed, was not conclusive rabbit in that story carries a

Somehow we have more faith trict and state conventions in children's intelligence and throughout the state which pre- imagination both, not to mention The ice box now has taken on their skepticism. We don't be-When Governor Fred W. Green lieve they are as badly taken in The broomhandle is purple, told the convention at. Detroit as the school psychologists think, Thursday that "any delegate by the Little Red Hen's apron The kitchen's caught the spirit.

But, of course, if the worried excuse for serving," he was voci- experts insist, we have no objection to submitting the matter The unity of the party, in this to a congressional investigation.

STATISTICS.

It is easy to make statistics mean almost anything. Usually, you have to study them pretty completely in order not to draw false conclusions.

For instance, the Department of Commerce has just issued its figures on marriage licenses and divorces in Wisconson during 1926 and 1927. At first glance these figures seem discouraging. Wisconsin's marriages increased only one per cent, and its divorces increased 2.3 per cent.

But the department adds a second tabulation showing Wisconsin's increase in population during those two years. As a result, it shows that the proportion of marriages and divorces to 1000 of population is practically sta tionary. There is little discernible difference between the proportions for 1927 and for the

year preceding. The first half of the report is

A HOPEFUL SIGN.

Added evidence that American industry is paying more attention to the bodily well-being of its workers is contained in a bulletin just issued by the Department of

bulletin, contrasting This

Jess Willard. And then Mr. the 1916 report shows 110 had his mealticket with 'prosperity year, 373 had regular dispensary and professional protection. He or hospital facilities. In 1916 selected the opponents, he picked only 171 of these plants employed the referees, he made the rules doctors, and only 181 employed and he collected the revenue. He nurses; last year 311 employed

These figures speak for themupon, under the new manage- the health of its employes must

> OVERRULED. Famous Judge: Wasn't that young Smith who left the house

as I came in? Joan: Yes, daddy. Judge: Didn't I issue an injunction against him seeing you

Joan: Yes, daddy, but he appealed to a higher court—and mother said "yes." — London Opinion.

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MY GOLLY WHAT UNDE THE SUN IS THE GUZZLEM AND CO. STORE BOUNA DO TUOHTIN HE SERVICES OF SAM AND, ALSO, WHATE SAM By Williams

By Small

The Piffle Hook

or perhaps destroying the books I says the director of the Ameri other aspirants who insisted that Tales and the popular Dr. Doolit- breeds for his own use, so if the preferential primary, in which tie? Must "Alice in Wonder- you're planning to do a little the secretary of commerce was land" be abolished because the trout fishing, don't delay it long-

LITTLE DROPS OF PAINT The gas range is vermillion The dishpan's royal blue,

The dishpan's green-antique. Of clean-up paint-up week.

SHINY NOSES are a badge of youth, declares a famous dermalong time since we've seen young woman.

Tom Mix has signed a contract with a movie producer, calling for the payment to Mix of \$3,000,000 in two years and it is assumed that at least a part of this sum will be in

MODERN HOUSEHOLD appliances cut the housewife's work in half, declares an advertisement. And the housewife is still wondering what becomes of the half of the work that's cut.

The one bright thing about the month of April is that it brings us one leaf of the calendar nearer to June.

DOLORES DEL RIO was unlling to pay \$100,000 to keep from being kidnaped and her do it for less.

on at least a slight profit.

SIX MONTHS AGO, this colyum predicted that Hot Toddy would win the 1928 Kentucky Derby. Nothing has happened to

Two big concrete bridge

WOMAN CUTS OFF TWO FIN-GERS WITH BUTCHER KNIFE. -Headline.

crossed the wrong one.

Never use a butcher knife to

in Germany"?

can museum of Natural history the only animals on the earth wil be the domesticated animals man

A vivid orange hue

tologist. Then it has been a

press agent, apparently, was un-The manufacturers report that a cigarette war has

brought the price of fifteencent fags down to two for a quarter, but it appears that a good many retailers still insist

cause us to revise our opinionexcept, perhaps, the information that he probably will not start.

Government reports show a reduction in the necessities of life but, unfortunately, some of the stuff isn't fit to drink, even though it does cost less.

The very last words of one Percival Jenks "My driving improves Were: with a couple of drinks.'

--- Marinette Eagle-Star saw as he spun-Down the pike and alas! Percy

WHAT HAS BECOME of the our-minute orator who promised his audiences back in 1918 that never, as long as he lived, would he buy an article stamped "Made

A man who shrinks from splitting an infinitive seldom shrinks Sally, and now and again his from splitting hairs.—Detroit left hand reached out and patted ree Press.

Girls probably leave home because they get tired of staying alone.-Grand Rapids Press.

Gad, what a day this would be wasted that way!-Kalamazoo son, the orphanage, Enid Barr,

but some drivers seem to think skirts of a town of 10,000 inhabitheir cars are machines for sowing them .- Pontiac Press.

of engineers has done a good job of bracing up the Leaning Tower of Pisa, we wish they'd do something about our Tigers' fielding.

CHAPTER XXXV

prepare her for a stage career in her crystal-gazing was-to thou-New York. She had "play-acted" sands of people whose lives were all her life; her heart's desire blighted with monotony. before she had met David had been to beome an actress, and in new territory business was even that one moment when she knew better than the Bybees had dared that realization of her ambition hope. Positively the only calamlay within her grasp she wanted ity that befell the carnival was

opportunity. Horne had not been hasty, if he hero, David Nash. had not snatched her to him with athrill with David's goodnight barrass her.

know I love David!" she wailed, his arm, her face uptilted adoringcovering her face with her hands. ly to his, as she pattered at his

that conquest is so damnably easy. same glass. It is a new experience to me-this On Thursday, Friday and Satur able to find anyone who would ber, if Enid tries to make a nuicess Lalla uses."

Sally did not tell David Van Horne's offer, for on Saturday, the last day of the carnival in Capital City, the boy developed a temperature which caused Gus, who had acted as volunteer surgeon, to exclude all visitors, even

Apparently Enid Barr had been convinced of Bybee's gallant lies that little orphaned Betsey had been mistaken and the "Princess Lalla" was not "Sally Ford, playacting," but it was not until the show train was rolling out of the state in the small hours of Sunday morning that the girl dared

breathe easily. Sunday, on the show train was Sally had ever known in her life. Freaks and dancers, barkers and concessionaires, all the members of that weirdly assorted family, the carnival, mingled in a joyous freedom from work and worry, singing together, reminiscing, gambling, gossiping.

The last week, except for the storm, had been an excellent one; money was free, spirits high. Even Mrs. Bybee, hovering like a mother hen over David, was goodnatured, inclined to reminisce and trim the nails. An axe is bet- give advice. Sally, whose talent for exquisite darning had been discovered by the women and girls, sat on the edge of David's berth, her lap full of flesh and biege and gun-metal silk stockings, her needle flying busily, her lips curved with a smile of pure delight, as she listened to the surge of laughter and song and talk. The midget, "Pitty Sing," perch-ed on the window ledge of Dayid's berth, a comical pair of spectacles across her infinitesimal nose, was reading aloud to David from one of her own tiny books, and David was listening, but his eyes were fixed worshipfully upon her busy fingers or twirled the

hanging braid of her hair. Oh, it was a happy day, and Sally was sorry to have it end. But the show had to go on. The train wheels could not click forever over the rails. Monday, with its had to kiss it—and her. bustle and confusion and bally-Arthur Van Horne and all other menaces to freedom when the

tants. vances of dressed-up young male "rubes." The glamtr had worn off, but in its place had come a

happy Sunday when the relaxed carnival family had shown her As long as she lived, Sally Ford its heart and hopes. She was glad would remember with shame that to be one of them, to be earning for one moment she was tempted her living by giving entertainby Arthur Van Horne's offer to ment and happiness-fake though

During their first week in the to stretch out her hands and selze the discovery that Babe, the fat girl, had lost five pounds, due to Her eyes ghlistened; she gasped her loudly confessed but unreinvoluntarily with delight. If Van quited passion for the carnival's

On Wednesday David was pera strangled cry of triumph as his mited to get up, and that after-black eyes—mocking no longer, noon for the first time he witnessbut wide and brilliant with desire ed Sally's performance as "Prin--read the effect of his words, cess Lalla." She had become so she might have committed herself, proficient in her intuitions regard have promised him anything. But ing those who sought knowledge he did not touch her, and her of "past, present and future" that flesh instinctively recoiled, for his smiling, amused attentiveness every nerve in her body was still to her "readings" did not em-

When the show was over, she "No, no! Don't touch me!" she joined him proudly, her little shuddered. "I won't go! You brown-painted hands clinging to Why won't you let me alone?" | side on a tour of the midway. It Van laughed, settled back in was then that her dreams came his seat and crossed his arms up- true. At last she was "doing the on his breast, "I can wait until carnival" with a "boy friend," you have your little tummy full of like other girls. And David playcarnival life and of hiding from ed up magnificantly, buying her the police," he told her in his old, hot dogs, salt water taffy, red nonchalant way. "Incidentally I lemonade—the two of them drinkhave always bemoaned the fact ing out of twin straws from the

being refused, and I suspect that day morning before show time the I'm enjoying it. Now-shall I say two wandered about the village to goodnight, since we've reached which the carnival had journeyed the carnival lot? It's not goodby, the night before. It was heaven-you know, Sally. I assure you I'm ly to be able to walk the streets admirably persistent. And remem- unafraid. David walked with head high, shoulders squared, un sance of herself, you can always afraid to look any man in the fly to Yan. Good night, Sally, you face, and Sally could have cried adorable, ungrateful little wretch! with joy that he was free again, No kiss? Perhaps it is better so. for Bybee had assured them that I'm afraid I should not care for there was not the slightest chance the brand of lipstick that Prin- of extradition on the, charges which still stood against the two of in their native state.

Some day, somehow, the cloud against them would be lifted, and David could walk the streets of Capital City as proudly as he walked these village streets.

With money in their pockets. they could afford to buy all the necessities and little luxuries which their enforced flight from the Carson farm had deprived them of. Sally, her little face enchantingly grave and wise, chose ties and socks and shirts for Davvid, and almost forgot to bother about her own needs. And David, in another part of the village 'general store," bought, blushingly but undauntedly, little pink happy day, the happiest that brassleres and silk jersey knickers and silk stockings for the girl he loved. When she saw them she burst into tears, hugging them to her breast as if they were living, feeling things.

"Why, David, darling;" she sobbed and laughed, "I've never before in all my life had any silk underwear or a pair of silk stockings! I-I'm afraid to wear them for fear I'll spoil them when I have to wash them. Oh, the dear The lovely, precious things! things!"

"And here's something else." David said to her that Saturday They were in the still-deserted Palace of Wonders, their purchases spread out on Sally's platform.

"Give me your hand, and shut your eyes," David commanded gently, with a throb of excitement in his voice. She obeyed, but when she felt a ring being slipped upon the third finger of her left hand her eyes flew open and found a sapphire to match them. For the ring which David had bought for her was a plain loop of white gold, with a

deep-blue sapphire in an old-

fashioned Tiffany mounting, such

as tradition has made sacred to engagement rings.
"Oh, David!" She laid her hand against her cheek, pressing the stone so hard that it left its manyfaceted imprint upon her flesh Then she had to kiss it and David

"I wish it could have been hoo and inevitable performances, a diamond." David deprecated. "I any dandellons that could be of the state which held Clem Car- engagement rings. But—" "Oh, David, is it an engagement ring?" she breathed, then flung herself upon his breast, her

Oats are used in making autos train did stop at last, on the out- hands clinging to his shoulders. "Of course it is, precious idiot!" Carnival routine had already sistently he forced her face up-When and if the Swedish firm become an old story to Sally; she ward, so that their eyes met and Lalla" gazed more often into the stares of villagers, the crude ad- but solemn, hers were misted over with tears, but brighter and bluer than the stone upon her finger. "I don't know when we can be mar-ried, Saily, but—I wanted you to ried. Sally, but—I wanted you to ences been better pleased, never have a ring and to know that I'll had quarters been thrust so

OUT OUR WAY

DARN YOU

HOH! 10 OH WES, DONT FORCE ME T FELLOWS! YOU DO SELH A HORRIBLE THING: THIS HAS BEEN A TURRIBLE LESSON T ME - NEVER T' PROMISE THING'S I

SOUNER DIE TH'N T BUST A PROMISE. BUT 1'D SOONER DIE THN T'LOOK LIKE THET! HOH WHY DIDN. I-AI

OH WES, SHORELY YUH DON'T EXPECT A MAN T GO MADE IN A

SAID IF TO GET MINE CUT THIS WAY -400 THRU WITH A WOULD , TOO ! RASH PROMISE NOW YOU'RE BACKING OUT! WEAK MOMENT DARN IT - YOU'VE OH WES, HOW GOT TO GO could you THRU-DI HIE YOUNG CAINT DO J.RWILLIAMS THE BACK SLIDERS CINDS, BY HEA BERWOL INC - REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

.... NOW LISTEN TO ME! - SOME NEW PEOPLE HAVE MOVED IN FISHER'S HOUSE NEXT DOOR, WANT YOU TO LEAVE THEM ALONE, AND KEEP THAT CHIN OF YOURS ON AN EVEN KEEL! IN DON'T GO PLAYING UP YOUR ROYAL ANCESTRY, WYOUR BIG WINNINGS ON THE STOCK MARKET, --- YOUR GLOBE-TROTTING AND BIG GAME EXPLOITS, - YOUR SCIENTIFIC WORK, AND LITERARY EFFORTS! MIND NOW, WE IF YOU TELL ANY OF THOSE POPPY-DREAMS TO THEM, I'LL TELL EM ABOUT THE BABY PIG CHUTE CONCESSION. YOU USED TO RUN FOR STREET CARNIVALS WORDS & MUSIC -

always be thinking and planning, thick and fast upon hr. and-oh, I can't talk! You want to be engaged, don't you, Sally?

You love me-enough?" "I adore you. I love you so that I feel I am not even half a person eyes had been fixed trance-like so that her precious engagement when you're not with me. I upon her ring, saw a woman sud-ring might be hidden from those when you're not with me. couldn't live without you, David," denly begin to ascend the steps to gimlet-like gray eyes, were so rigshe said solemnly.

shyly but ardently, when Gus, the the first show of the morning. "Eleven o'clock and I'm not in make-up yet, and you've got to water in her vains, Sally's right hearing as if from a great run the wheel for Eddle today," hand closed over her left, to contance. "I want my fortune told. Sally cried in dismay, jumping to ceal the sapphire. Thelma had not I've paid my quartet and I don't scattered purchases and presents. of blue glass-

As the day wore on, with show after show drawing record crowds shining blue depths of a small actual numbness spread from her sapphire than into the magic shoulders to her fingertips, in andepths of her crystal. But per-ticipation of the shock of feeling haps the sapphire had a magic of the Orphans' Home matron's grip its own, for never had her audi-ences been better pleased, never times in her 12 years in the or-

cess Lalla when the girl, whose

REG. U. S. PAT. OF

They were still sitting there, talking, planning, making love woman's face Sally knew who it was. For 12 years that big, stiffly the magic crystal. But of c barker, mounted the box outside corseted, severely dressed body she would never "read" he crysthe tent and began to ballyhoo for had been as familiar to her as her tal again. She was caught cought! own. Instinctively, though her blood had turned instantly to ice

> CHAPTER XXXVI Sally felt as if her flesh were

shriveling upon her bones. An

jerked to her feet At half-past nine that night heavy hands, when she had been Gus, the barker, had not quite fin- caught in some minor infringeished his "spiel" about the Prin-| ment of Mrs. Stone's stern rules! Her hands, instinctively clasped the platform. Before her startled id that Sally wondered irrelevanteyes had traveled upward to the ly if they would ever come to life again, to curve their fingers about "Are you deaf?" Mrs. Stone's harsh voice pierced her numb her feet and gathering up her been permitted to keep even a bit intend to dilly-dally around here all day.'

The relief was so terrific that the girl's body began to tremble al lover, but the rigidity of terror had mercifully relaxed, that she could lift her shaking hands.

(Continued On Page Right.)

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Mallock

Couright 1927 by Douglas Malloch A LITTLE KINDER. My girl, though women talk of beauty, I do not think it all our duty. And do not find it all in tresses, And lips, and eyes, and clinging dresses, For I have met full many a maiden, Her satins and her silks arrayed in, Who needed to be what God designed her-A little sweeter, a little kinder.

Though lips and eyes may give us pleasure, And seem a woman's fairest treasure. To give a woman beauty's splendor Lips must be kind and eyes be tender. It is the perfume makes the roses, For beauty in the heart reposes. She needs to be, to quite complete her, A little kinder, a little sweeter.

Time touches beauty with its fingers, A thing so bright and thing so brittle It always leaves us in a little. And then a woman will discover, A fading rose, how hearts will love her If day by day the world shall find her ittle awester, a little kinder

The roses fade, the perfume lingers.

BARD HOUSE

Wallace Chase of Franklin School Awarded First Prize

Wallace Chase, an eighth grade student of the Franklin school, was awarded the first prize of two dollars in the birdhouse contest conducted by the Escanaba Woman's club. There were 21 entries in the competition, all of which were on display at the Delta Insurance man, Civil war veteran, will be held

gren and white martin house of o'clock. Members of Cloverland eight rooms, with porch and porch Post, American Legion, will meet railing. Second prize went to the at the clubrooms at 1:15 o'clock house made by Wilfred Mayville to attend the funeral services. The was a dark green martin house squad and taps will be sounded at the mark with white. The second the grave in South Ford River cemprize was one dollar,

The third prize house was made made by Paul Coan, an eighth out of town are expected fo arrive grade pupil of St. Joseph's parochial school. It was a very attractive rustic wren house, while the fourth prize was awarded to Gordon Hutte, an eighth grader of the

there was one more birchbark wren house deserving of a prize, seventyfive cents was given by the com-mittee for it. Several of the houses are for sale at reasonable prices and are still on exhibit.

The judges were Mrs. George F. McEwen, Mrs. William J. Clark and Ray Shaw. The judges wish to especially commend the boys of screen apprenticeship, but her St. Joseph school, who although first big opportunity came when Snow; style, Wava Snow; style, Wava Snow; style, Wava Snow; birdhouses in the contest.

The committee found it difficult to decide just which were the best exhibits as all of them were closely matched from the standpoint of design and construction.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

There are comparatively faw men living whose names are in American histories, and few of those who are alive are concerned with the motion picture industry, but there is one Jack Ganzhorn who appears in Zane Grey's "Under The Tonto Rim" featuring Mary Brisn and Richard Arlen, coming to the Delft today, who is an exception.

soldier Ganzhorn, actor, fortune and warrior, became an historical character when he joined in the hunt for Aguinaldo in the Philippines years ago. As a member of General Frederick Funston's fighters, Ganzhorn won fame through his exploit of jumping his horse over an jeighteen-foot embankment in the mear capture of General La-Cuna, one of Aguinaldo's aides.

Ganzhorn's name has been placed in historical records, and he is mentioned prominently in "Memoirs of Two Wars," written by General Funston.

Ganshorn is a typical soldier of fortune having been a Texas and an Armona ranger, a member of the 34th Volunteer Infantry in the Philippines, a scout in China, a secret service agent for the Southern Pacific railroad in Mexico and then a United States secret service agent, as well as a deputy sheriff and a marshal in various western states.

AT THE STRAND. Dorothy Gulliver, the charming brunette seen in support of Hoot Gibson in "The Wild West Show," the Universal picture

which comes to the Strand today entered the movies via the beauty contest route.

Shortly after graduating from

High School, she entered a beau-ty contest sponsored by Universal Pictures Corporation and the Salt Lak Telegram" in her home She went to Hollywood with a

six months contract with Universal and visions of becoming a star

yer night. Her contract was extended after the splendid results of her

toring-

Modern Human Life Gets

No Greater Pleasure in This

World Than Care-Free Mo-

La Palina Program CLUB WINNERS Joe Laurie Is On

The La Palina radio program to-night, which will be broadcast over the entire Columbia system, fea-tures Joe Laurie, popular Broad-way comedian and stage star of many notable successes. Laurie's previous La Palina program was a big hit as is evidenced by thousands of letters received from fans.

OBITUARY

HIRAM WELLMAN. Funeral services for Hiram Well-

at the family home in South Ford The winning entry was a large River, Saturday afternoon at 2 St. Anne's eighth grade class. Legionnaires will form a firing

Members of the family who live

SNELL INFANT. Baby Snell, two-day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Snell of West

franklin school, who built a bird-family home Thursday morning. house of birch. The two youths family home were held at the This used up the five dollars, do home Thursday afternoon, with bunated by the Woman's club, and as rial in West Ford River cemetery.

> EVERY TIME. tween three persons.

Pupil: Wahre Jakob, Berlin.

they have no manual training de Carl Laemmie, Jr., selected her partment, entered 16 out of the 21 for the feminine lead in "The Collegians," in which she played opposite the star, George Lewis. Soon after she signed a long term contract and imminent stardom for her has been predicted by many authorities.

Since completing her stellar performance in the series of college stories she has achieved leading roles in many important.

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Winning Exhibits to Be Shown in Escanaba on May 5

A partial list of the winners in the sewing and handicraft club exhibits being held this week throughout the county, was announced by Joseph E. Turner, county agricul-

tural agent, yesterday.

The sewing work is being judged by Miss Ruth Featherly of East anxing, assistant state club leader. and candicraft exhibits are being calssified by Hugo Swanson, of the Escanaba high school faculty. The udging of the local exhibits will be completed by Saturday, and win- given in nearby towns. ners will place their exhibits in competition at the county achievement day program, to be held at large crowd left for their homes the Escanaba high school on May 5.

ed thus far are as follows: Temple school, Ford River Switch, Rose Kasten, leader-First year, eda Patrick; style, Marie Witte. Garden school, Miss Calkins, leader-First year, LaVerl Olmstead; second year, Selina Harning; style, Lorraine Hennessey, announcer, Leona Deloria,

tke, leaders - First year, Irene church. Ruusi; second year, Julia Maki; Teacher: You have ten pota-third year, Laila Ruusi; fourth toes and have to divide them be- year, Lillie Ruusi; fifth year, Sally were greeted by the residents of What do Greenland; style, Julia Maki.

Perkins, Miss Cripe and Miss Mash them. - Der Gibbs, leaders-First year, Orlese Morand; third year, Mary Gibbs. Isabella, Miss Ebbeson, leader-Snow.

Isabella, Miss Birch, leader-First year, Agnes Pilon and Margaret Johnson (tie); second year, Edith Lake; third year, Elsie Pilon; style, Elsie Pilon. Those designated as winning the

clubs in the style show to be held on achievement day.

BOYS SCORE BIG SUCCESS AT FLAT ROCK

The two hundred or more per sons who attended the entertain ment given at Flat Rock at the township hall last night, under the auspices of the choir of Holy Famfly church, were unanimous in their pronouncement that the program presented was one of the finest ever given in the Flat Rock com-

been made for their minstrel to be

The sewing club winners select program and enjoyable evening.

ouncer, Leona Deloria.

Rock, Miss Carr and Miss Klett for the benefit of Holy Family

Several cars conveyed the performers to the hall where they Flat Rock who gave them a hearty welcome.

ed champion.

DANCE

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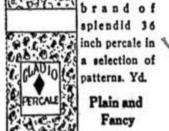
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Washable Pure silk and shown in many colors. Yard, 98c

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Rayon jersey and rayon twill satin slips for Spring. \$1.98

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Practical, good looking and comfortable. 98c

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These helpful books, put out by the American Child Health Association. will be given to all who wish them during Child Health Week.

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one needs.

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frock that every-

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munity. Miss Julia Duranceau of Flat Rock and Miss Adrienne Tousignant of this city formulated the plans for the entertainment and the cast of St. Patrick's boys' minstrels and other artists rendered an excellent program. Last night's entertainment was the twenty-first appearance of these young amateurs and many more requests have

After the program, various amusements took place and the greatly pleased with the excellent

The ensemble singing was artistically distinct and perfectly blended and the plano accompaniments by Miss Catherine Flagstadt were excellent. Added features on the program were also greatly applauded and the young performers were happy in being able to help a good

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at Garden where Virgil E. Winter, first year club winner, was declar-

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Local Boy Scores Success-Vic tor Moreau, who is a student at Marquette university in Milwaukee, has been on a tour with the Marquette university giee club and received many encores at Elgin, Ill., when the club appeared there last Monday night. Mr. Moreau's number, "Dreams," by Bartlett, was delightfully received by the large audience. The glee club also appeared at Aurora, LaGrange and Freeport, Ill., and also broadcasted from WGN, Chicago, last Saturday eve-

Special Church Service-Old-time effects. mission meetings started last night in the Swedish Mission church, corner Fourteenth street and First ave- gas is the dangerous carbon monnue south. Rev. Simon Carlson of oxide, which displaces oxygen in Ishpeming spoke. Today at 3 p. m. the blood and thereby produces Rev. Carl Olson of Stambaugh will asphyxiation. be the speaker. At the evening service at 7:45, Rev. Carlson and the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in automobile exhaust gas in streets the evening. A hearty welcome is and in repair shops. The amount extended to all.

Reshingling Roof - The general office building of the Chicago & North-Western railway is undergoing general repairs, particularly on the roof which is being completely reshingled.

Bark River Services-Rev. C. O. pulpit at the Bark River Lutheran church at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Fred G. Olson. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Services will be conducted in English.

Salvation Army-A special program has been arranged for at the Salvation Army hall tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be musical numbers, duets, solos and recitations. Refreshments will be served after the program. Saturday evening, an open-air meeting at 7 o'clock on the corner of Ludington and Eleventh streets, will be held, followed by an indoor meeting at 8 p. m. Ensign A. Sundberg will be in charge of the meetings. A ordail invitation is extended to all.

Given Thirty Days-Earl Roberts, son of Frank Roberts, Stephenson avenue, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail after pleading guilty before Justice Ranguette yesterday to a charge of larceny. Roberts was charged with stealing tools from an automobile. The young man may be charged with driving away an automobile without permission, in connection with his driving away his father's car on Sunday. When he returned from Whitedale, where he had spent the day, young Roberts abandoned the automobile on the street a few blocks from his home. The solice department was put to con- Ave. So. and 13th street. siderable expense in notifying sur-lassortment of many useful things man. rounding communities to be on the will be offered for sale.

Continued-The case of Thomma of Soo Hill, with sale and possession or, was continued for hear before Justice Ranguette until

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Talks on Health

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TINGED WITH POISON that automobile exhaust gas is ingly dangerous.

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The most serious of all of the substances in automobile exhaust danger.

Drs. J. J. Bloomfield and H. S. of carbon monoxide is dependent on the adjustment of the carbur-

In the Cities

In the studies made during 1927, 14 of the largest cities of over four parts in 10,000. the country were visited and 250 Bengston of Chicago will fill the showed a contamination of 0.8 stant watchfulness. parts of carbon monoxide per 10,000 parts of air. Only 24 per biles be not permitted to run longcent of all of the samples had er than thirty seconds inside the more than one part of carbon garage, unless the car is in neces-monoxide in 10,000 of air. Sam- sary motion and the exhaust is ples taken inside of auto-busses connected to the outside air by a yielded even a lower concentra- direct outlet.

tion of carbon monoxide gas. Investigations made by the New trolled ventilation must be devel-York and New Jersey state bridge oped. In small garages with one and tunnel commission indicate or two cars the danger is greatthat a maximum of four parts of est. carbon monoxide in 10,000 of air is permissible, provided the person is not exposed for a period as BONEN SECURES was developed representing the time of exposure in hours multiplied by the concentration in parts of carbon monoxide per 10,000 parts of air. If this equation equals three, there is no perceptible effect; if it equals, six, the effect is just perceptible; if it

bench warrant issued by Judge Bell, charging non-support, Ovila King weeks. was arrested in Iron Mountain yesterday and brought to the county fall here. He will be arrainged before Judge Bell when the Delta machine. He sold his Curtiss county circuit court reconvenes here, May 7.

Rummage Sale: A Rummage Sale will be held by the Swedish Methodist Ladies' Aid society tomorrow morning at the base-

EXHAUST GAS OF AUTOS IS equals nine, there will be head-There no longer is any doubt fifteen, the effects may be exceed- says Iron Trade Review, of Cleve-

ter of dosage is important, since for one hour would equal four, small doses of poisons can be whereas exposure of eight parts March, and this has not developed handled by the body, whereas of carbon monoxide for one hour nor is in prospect. large doses may produce serious would equal eight, with beginning

All the evidence seems to indias the traffic officer who is conous symptoms.

In the Garage

The danger in garages is constantly serious. The average carbon monoxide content was found per cent of the samples contained

Since employes work in these samples of air were obtained. The garages as long as four or five this month than a year ago, prices average of 141 tests made in city hours without leaving the build- are highe rthan in last April destreets at peak hours of traffic ing, the condition demands con-spite the present unsettlement, and

It is suggested that automo-

In large garages plans for con-

WACO BIPLANE Who Is Your

Joseph Bonen, Escanaba aviator, completed negotiations Wednesday at Milwaukee for the purchase of a new Waco bi-plane, which will be delivered here in about two

Mr. Bonen flew to Milwaukee Wednesday morning in two hours and 20 minutes with his Curtiss there and bought the new threepassenger ship. He bought the Curtiss plane

about a year ago, and made many flights with it. The last notable fied with the marked improve car was reported as stolen and the ment of the church, corner 1st ago, in company with Lawrence A. price. An Buck, well-known Escanaba lumber-

Iron Trade Review

Cleveland, O., Apr. 26-Consum ers of finished steel continue to buy sparingly, being well protected a short distance ahead or inclined toward conservatism for price or seasonal reasons, and this policy is beginning to cast its shadows over ache and nausea, and if it equals the production end of the industry, land. Only a wave of buying in the Thus exposure to four parts final days of the month could have carbon monoxide in 10,000 of air sustained operations at the high levels that carried over from

A checkered situation is in the symptoms, and exposure for two making, as one result. Pittsburgh hours would equal sixteen with district ingot production has slipped from 85 to 80 per cent. Chi cago holds at 95 per cent, but the cate that the average person is blowing in of a steelworks blast not in danger from automobile ex- stack there is meaningelss because haust gas on city streets, where- one is being dropped this week Finishing mill operations in the Isbell of the United States Public stantly inhaling street air con- Mahoning valley have risen coinci-Rev. Olson will preach. Saturday Health Service have undertaken taining exhaust gas for long pedent with curtailed ingot output. services will be held at 3 o'clock in an investigation of the problem of riods of time may have some seri- Buffalo, at 85 per cent, is off slightly. Steel corporation subsidaries are unchanged at 88 to 90 per cent.

When current activity is measured against last April and the tendency of the second quarter to ease to be 2.1 parts in 10,000. Eighteen off is considered, the factors of strength are dominant. More pig iron and finished steel apparently are being produced and shipped order books of most producers are

heavier than at this time last year. Automotive production ebbs and flows according to individual manufacturers but continues the chief outlet for iron and steel. Ford business os broadening, without yet having materially affected demand from competing makers. Railroad pressure for speedy delivery of tracy material is unabated, and in the past week car buying has been fair. Farm implement interests have not yet dropped into the lull between the tillage and harvesting equipment periods. Building steel

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Steel bar, plate and shape orders and specifications at Chicago and Pittsburgh contrast with ship ments, in the case of bars at Chicago being not over half. Con sumption, however, has not tapered off to this extent. Fabricators in most districts have not received awards warranting heavier taking of plain material. Heavy steel has settled to 1.85c at Pittsburgh, while at Chicago the mills seek to hold

Sheet mill operations in the Mawhile at Pittsburgh some capacity has been taken off. Buying at Chi- June 18 and 19. cago and in the east is light. The

important gains,

black and 3.65c on galvanized. ers also have less business from the automotive industry.

Minor price fluctuations have neutralized themselves this week, rooms, but the number will have leaving the Iron Trade Review composite of fourteen leading iron and steel products unchanged at \$35.56. ing here. Last month this barometer stood at \$35.81 and a year ago at \$36.73.

awards are at the seasonal average, with large inquiry promising MANY ROOMS TO BE NEEDED

K. C. Housing Committee Starts Canvass of Homes in City

A canvass of the homes in Escanaba was started by members of the Knights of Columbus council honing valley have been increased this week in an effort to determine from 75 to 83 per cent this week how many rooms will be available in response to heavier specifying, for use by delegates to the state K. C. convention to be held here

All persons who will have rooms sheet price situation is spotty, tend- to rent at that time are urged to ing toward weakness. Tonnage notify the K. C. club, telephone 29. buyers are shading 2.00c, Pitts- James Frenn, chairman of the genburgh, on blue annealed, 2.75c on eral arrangements committee, reports that he has noted several per-Pittsburgh district makers of hot sons have the mistaken idea that and cold-rolled strip note a gentle free housing facilities are being recession in specifications from au- sought. Mr. Frenn states that the tomotive users. Concessions have rooms will be paid for by the deledeveloped at Chicago on the wider gates using them at the prices barsizes of hot rolled. Cold bar finish- gained for, and there is no intention to secure free accommodations.

The housing committee has compiled quite a large list of available to be greatly increased to accommodate the large delegations com-

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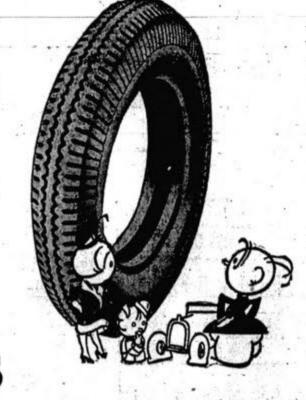


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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lachapelle were called to Chicago by the ill-pess of their daughter, Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Gardner sturned to their home on South Thirteenth street, today after spending the winter with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson of Wilmette, On their way home, they spent the week-end with their son, Werner, at West Allis, Wis.

George Christ, proprietor of the Delta beauty shop, returned yesterday morning from Chicago, where he attended the national beauty

ler are spending the week at the word "love" in it, and the lron Mountain as guests of Mr. and drama is practically on the mar-Mrs. George Poupore.

of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. New-

Mrs. R. H. Jennings of Flint and twin sons, David and Richard, and son, Unsworth, are visiting at the home of A. J. Schmeltzer.

Earl Sharkey of Lathrop who ties and pull curtains. visited here recently, has returned

Stein of Rochester, N. Y.

Joseph Frechette of Iron River transacted business in the city Wednesday.

returned to her home after a few days' visit with friends in the city.

Lyle Richter of Milwaukee is visiting at the Frank Stoik home here. Miss Ella Peterson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson, 216 Ma Nugent was bringing up the Stephenson avenue, left last night young 'uns and packing young lo Funeral home to be prepared for a brief visit at Chicago and

St. Francis Hospital

Ed Beckstrom who underwent an operation for hernia is resting eas-

Miss Bernadette Auger of Schaffer who submitted to an operation

street, was admitted suffering with pneumbnia. No visitors are allowed for a few days.

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For NEA Service New York.—Those well-known Ohio boys, the Nugents, have written themselves another show, "The Breaks," and this week it is being acted right here on Broad-

This is one of the most unusual playwriting teams active in the Thomas Beaton, Jr., left last Mr. Mark in a Times Square might on al short business trip to Merrit. Wis. other, over beakers of sputtering crack-filler, "Let's do a) show." drs. J. Sharkey and Mrs. Frank They forthwith pick a title with

Mrs. C. J. Taylor has returned strictly closed corporation, with from Sault Sto. Marie, where she J. C. "Pop" Nugent and Elliott mer companions. Her death was tors. Moreover, they not only friends, write 'em, they act 'em. Ruth Besid Nugent, pretty ingenue sister, two brothers survive, Alfred, Jr. works in them, too, and once it and Russell, was rumored that Ma herself would act in a Nugent play, pect that poor relations set proper-

Home-Town Flavor because these two men, almost Bertrand Labinski will officiate alone among writers for the Burial will take place in St. Joshisacted business in this city Broadway stage, can mix an au- eph's cemetery. over the week-end, has left for his thentic home-folksy, town-hall flavor with the shrewd tricks and lingo of the popular stage, They are in reality writers of American folk plays for the commercial the- 10 o'clock last night. The mar

Mrs. J. V. Little of Oconto has The fact is that the Nugent true ach trouble. is simply a sweet, small town Ohio family that happens to be making a living in the theater.

rouped the vaudeville theaters of Mrs. Beautrow. the Republe. During these years about four years ago. Elliott off to Ohio State Univer- for burial. Funeral services will

Comedy Was a Hit About five years ago Pa Nugent, weary of the endless road, crashed Broadway with the first

play-a charming little comedy called "Kempy," of the whatnot and hair-cloth sofa school. It rang true. It was real-it ossessed a genuine homely charm, and it achieved a very sizable success for such a modest

is as well of can be expected.

Melvin Cheon who is a surgical patient is recting easily.

John Gunderson, 1515 Ludington

able success for such a modest piece of work by obscure authors. Pa, Elliott and Ruthie all acted in it.

Elliott had a great success la-Elliott had a great success later in "The Poor Nut," a play about college life in which

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s not quite so happy, being a elodramatic tragedy with its lo cale the more remote reaches of the state of Texas. None the less, Nugent qualities shine through—the knack for pungent, homely atmosphere and the ability to write sure-fire, surprising lines that snap and sting.

It is one thing to see a horsehair sofa comedy written by a Broadwayite who wouldn't know one afoot or on horseback, and quite another to witness the same turned out by a man who probably did his courting on one!

OBITUARY

MISS CATHERINE MALETTE. Mis Catherine Malette, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. enth street, passed away at the family home Thursday morning at 8:15 o'clock after an illness of two weeks due to influenza.

Catherine was a student at St. Joseph's school and was in the eighth grade. She had a host of friends among the students and "Sonny" Nugent as sole proprie- a severe shock to her parents and

Besides the bereaved parents. The body was prepared for

burial at the Allo Funeral home though it came to naught. I sus- and will be taken to the family home today.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Nugent shows are remarkable St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr

JOHN D. LUSARDI. John D. Lusardi, 43, of Trombley died at a local hospital at was admitted to the institution The reason is not far to seek. Wednesday suffering from stom-

He is survived by five children Adelore, Cecelia, Amelia, Ellen and Andrew; one brother, Earl, For many years Pa Nugent of Trombley, and his mother,

The body was taken to the Alprobably be held at Perkins Saturday. Burial will be at Perkins.

SWEET REVENGE. Husband: Why did you keep so close to Mrs. Jones all the time at the party? I thought you disliked her?

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The annual Junior Prom will be given this evening in the Escanaba high school gymnaslum with about 80 couples present, The Wolverine dance orchestra will the opera or at other society furnish the musical program. The functions were at one time the mothers and fathers of all local property of Spanish working will be held at Dittrick's hall at high school students are invited girls. to witness the affair from the

verted into a rainbow scene for unable to pay the interest on the the evening. The walls are dec- loans or died before saving suforated with the Junior class col- ficient money to redeem them. ors-lavendar and orange. The ceiling will be transformed into all Spanish. It came originally a huge rainbow with many pots from China to the Philippines, of gold at the ends. There will and thence was carried to Spain Alfred Malette, 319 South Elev- be many other novelties and fea- by the first Spaniards who occutures which indicate that the pied public offices in the colony. party will be one of the most successful given at the high objects and they used their new school in recent years. The grand shawls on all possible occasions

Junior Prom.

be reserved for them.

traduating class as is the usual wedding. ustom. The prom is the second argest and most important social function of the school year.

First Regular Ore Trains to Escanaba

The first two regular ore trains came over the Chicago & North-Western railway into the docks here late yesterday from the Stambaugh-Iron River mining district. One train was composed of 100 cars while the other had about 80. The St. Paul docks received their first trainload of ore last Saturday.

The steamer Griffin returned from East Jordan yesterday and took on a second load of ore for His wife died its second trip across the lake. The Griffin will make about a half dozen trips to East Jordan.

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balcony of the gym which will in the pawnshop, afterward fall- of a play by the Dramatic club of ing into the hands of dealers Cornell. The Wgiverines will The symnasium has been con- when their former owners were furnish the music,

The "Spanish" shawl is not at Spanish women love colorful

march will be led by the junior such as weddings, bullfights and class president and his partner. religious processions, saints' days Plans and work for the prom and family festivals. The shawl have been under the direction of eventually became so popular that the junior class advisors-Miss the wealthier class who first used class members. The party will their money in order to acquire a be given in honor of this year's shawl before the day of their

With the arrival of the short skirt, shawls have gone out of fashion in Spain, together with the classic high comb, but many Northwestern Hauls | are retained in wardrobes for use at national festivals.

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Dance at Ford River-A dance Ford River Switch Saturday eve-Most of them have spent years ning, following the presentation

History Club-The history club of the high school held a meeting at the library last evening. The members discussed historical problems and also considered plans for a history exhibit to be presented some time in the future The history students will make an expedition to the Indian caves on the west shores of Big Bay de Noc as soon as arrangements can be made,

Luther League Meeting-Prof. E. M. Blomquist of Felch, Mich. will speak at a meeting of the Luther League at the Bethany Lutheran church this evening. A Buys and George Grab. Commit- it abandoned it to the populace. special Augustana college protees were composed of junior Working class girls saved up gram has been arranged for this

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Resolutions Adopted by Convention Denounce Wet Agitation

Swedish Lutherans of the upper peninsula, at the convention held recently in Norway, emphatically expressed their support of prohibition and the Anti-Saloon League, and vigorously denounced those who are seeking a modification or repeal of the present prohibition laws.

The resolutions follow: "Eternal vigilance is the price of peace. Likewise eternal vigilance is the price of Sobriety.

"The merchandising liquor forces have as yet not been subdued and conquered. They are carrying on their warfare secret-The subsidized ly and openly. newspapers and magazines faithfully serve the liquor interests. Too often political graft honeycombs the enforcement office. City and municipal administrations connive with or tolerate the moonshine vendors. Many in socalled high society welcome, encourage and patronize the illegal

the Eighteenth "Falsely. Amendment is charged with the increase of lawlessness and movement for a final and sweeping change and anuliment.

not such as the subsidized press and moonshine grafters herald and propound, but the very op-

"The Christian churches have put the legalized, licensed saloon out of business. It is up to the church members and the moral, lawabiding element to fight, subdue and shackle everywhere the lawless, moonshine, alcohol, wine

being black-mailed, defamed and went up to the ridiculous crown Anti-Saloon League All with the one pur- of fake jewels that banded her pose to undermine and put out of long black hair and adjusted it. commission the strongest and tipping it first to the right and most effective enemy of the liquor traffic. The enemy of lawand order is cunning and re-

Therefore be it resolved that the Superior Conference again unequivocally urge all its members not to be swayed from their course but to continue to stand by, defend and support the Antirighteousness, law and order and before Mrs. Stone could voice to vote only for such officials for another harsh complaint, the singpublic office as can be trusted to song voice which "Princess Lalla"

whether on the part of the gov- ron would be startled into observernment or private corporations, ing the "secress" with those gim-organizations and individuals.

"C. A. Rosander "N: Ocar Montan "J. Victor Jacobson

"Fred Swanson "John Beck "V. I. Vestling "Committee."

DECLAMATORY

St. Joseph's Grade School ree"—the small, sing-song voice Pupils Clash on Platform

The annual declamatory con- dark. She tell me nossing about test-grades 7 and 8 of St. Jos- ze nice, tall la-dee. Sometimes it eph's school, will be held today at the auditorium, at 4 p. m. The following program will be given by the candidates for suprema-

Grade VIII. Toussaint L'Ouverture - Wendell Phillips

lady!" Gus san gout loudly. "Here tacle of two apparently respectyou are! Better luck next time! able middle-aged women being Mildred Meyer Princess Lalla is the gen-u-ine ar- dragged out of the tent under ar-The American Flag ---ticle! If she don't see nothing in rest. ---- Henry Ward Beecher the crystal for you, she don't Lorraine Ammel string you along-right here, la-

A Plea for Cuba -. John M. Thurston Lawernce Girard

Liberty and Union Daniel Webster Stanley Finnegan. Grade VII.

Why I Am an American Eleanor Wister Bert Sharkey

The American Flag ------- Henry Ward Beecher Paul Vardigan

The Duty of Public Service -Lord Rosebery Evelyn Borrow

The Meaning of Our Flag -- Henry Ward Beecher

Viola Gagnon What a Man on Do For His Town or ity_C. H. Parkhurst Ruth Moras.

W. Brennan, Mrs. B Semer, principal of the Franklin woman in the audience, which was school; Mrs. Jensen, principal of packed densely about the platthe Jefferson school, will act as form, interrupted the matron, suc-

The regular monthly meeting the curious from the puzzling draof the P. T. A. will take place ma upon the platform. immediately after the program. The officers of the association are sponosoring this affair. They are very proud of their school in its ed as deviating from his subject

forensic efforts. eslie Sullivan and Norbert Todd, delegates to the sub-dis- the meet, and Mr. Sullivan the et at Manistique, won last. In debate, the school was place in delivery. Mr. only one point behind the upper 's topic was declared peninsula champions, Manistique air outline superior, but affirmative, 1498; St. Joseph neg-

U.P. LUTHERANS Distinguished Lutherans Will Appear on Augustana College Rally Program



(Continued From Page Four.)

ranged a code signal of distress,

and now she gave it. Her hands

then to the left, as if to ease the

pressure of it's weight upon her

That very natural gesture told

Gus more plainly than words that

"Princess Lalla" was in danger

and asked him to use his ingen-

uity to rescue her. There was no

need for her to lift her eyes to

him. Jerkily her hands came

down, hovered over the crystal,

wide of the mark in generalities,

Mrs. Stone was entirely capable of

raising a disturbance which would

ruin business for the rest of the

day. "Well, what do you see—if any-

thing?" Mrs. Stone demanded an-

That gave Sally her cue. Bend-

ing low over the crystal, so that

of that of the woman who sat op-

posite her, with only the crystal

ed to peer into the depths of the

gan to shake her head regretfully.

"Princess Lalla is so-o-o sor-

had strolled leisurely across the

Sally's chair, might hear perfect-

ly-"but ze creeystal she ees

ees so. Ze gen-tle-man weel give

The thin little shoulders under

the green satin jacket shrugged

eloquently, the little brown hands

spread themselves with a gesture

dy! Here's your money back-"

weak with relief, her eyes closed,

as Gust tried to urge her nemesis

from the platform. In a moment

Then, so quickly was it done

that Sally had not the slightes'

chance to shield her eyes, a hand

ed sapphire eyes stared, with

betraying recognition, into nar-

nodded with grim satisfaction.

idiotic Amelia Pond had told me

Capital City. I'd have been saved this trip. Get up from there,

Sal shrick from the throat of a

cessfully diverting the attention of

"I've been robbed! Help! Po-

Mr. Todd wa the first peaker at

peninsula champions, Manistique

d the highest in that deb

while the carnival was still

had snatched the little black lace

vell from her face. Terror-widen-

rowed, angry gray one, Mrs. Stone

"So Betsey was right! If that

he danger would be over-

of helplessness and regret.

ze money back."

ball. Then slowly she be-

forehead.



Several hundred workers in Rev. C. O. Bengtson of Chicago. general meeting to which both the appeal for \$1,500,000 by Dr. I. M. Anderson, an Augustana workers and other friends of the and object to bring into disrepute Augustana collège, Rock Island, professor, and Mrs. Nels Lund- Greater Augustana Collège camand descredit the prohibition Ill., will meet in Bethany Luth- gren, wife of an Omaha pastor. Large representations from all eran church, Escanaba, at two

ANNE AUSTIN SUNT AND

ous.

"It was her! She was stand-

ing right by me! Police! Police!"

sprang to the edge of the plat-

form as a red-faced, disheveled

woman fought her way through

woman," whom Sally had recog-

thing," he said apologetically.

'Make way for the law!"

significant emphasis.

"Glad to refund your money, was still enthralled over the spec-

Sally leaned back in her chair, telling us about. Here, take this

"This is an outrage!"

her own defense or to Sally.

opportunity to say more, either in

Gus, the barker, bent over the

"Better beat it, kid. The dame's

hep to you. Reckon she's the Or-

phans' Home matron you been

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terns in genuine

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anteed quality and

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trembling girl while the crowd

her

"deppity sheriff" gave

The "country

the crowd to the platform. "It was her!" The "c

Even Mrs. Stone was diverted

"We charge all our members 29, and will hear Dr. Julius Lindight inform themselves and color travelles court to the roots of her soft to duly inform themselves and coln. traveling secretary of the expected at the rally which will both meetings and will present a face the actual facts which are national Lutheran Brotherhood, be followed an hour later by a number of pleasing songs.



DR. I. M. ANDERSON.

A quartet of Augustana college

smallest and prettiest little lady lice!" Again the siren of a woman's scream made the air hidein the world. We call her 'Pitty

"Five minutes later Sally was for the moment. Gus, the barker, cowering against the rear wall of Eddie Cobb's gambling-wheel con cession, pouring out her story to David, to whom she had fled as soon as Gus had tolled the crowd

"And she recognized me, nized instantly as a "schiller," an vid!". the girl sobbed; the palms employe of the circus, extremely of her trembling hands pressed useful in just such emergencies, against her face. "I was so starshook an angry forefinger in Mrs. tled when she tore my veil off Stone's astounded face. "She's got that I couldn't pretend any longer. it right there in her hands! The As soon as she gets away from the gall of her! Standing right by me, 'schillers' she'll set the real conshe was, before she come up here stable on my trail. Gus told me to

motion of peace and the outlawing of war. That we protest ing of war. That we protest present and future" with spainst all propaganda and unorganist all p varranted preparation for war, any degree of accuracy, the mat- Gus, who was looking from one tent, get your make-up off, greatly embarrassed and perplex-small bundle of things you'll "Reckon I'd better call the con- outside the door flaps, in not more stable and let him settle this than 10 minutes. I've got to get

The awe-stricken and happily thrilled crowd parted obediently promised her grimly. to let a fat man with a silver star on his coat lapel pass majestical- to take it away from him. But ither face was within a few inches ly toward the platform. Sally 'll be all right. Now run, and for knew him, too, as a "schiller" heaven's sake, darling, don't let whose principal job with the car- these 'rubes' see you crying. Smile stand between them, she pretend-nival was to impersonate an offi- for David," he coaxed, tilting her cer of the law when trouble rose chin with a forefinger. When her they would do on Wall Street. between the "rubes" and any lips wavered uncertainly, he bent member of the carnival's big fam- swiftly and kissed her. "Poor lit-"Come along quiet, ladies!" the be afraid of. Gus will see that the was raised a bit, so that Gus, who had strolled leisurely across the men briskly. "We'll settle this even if he has to call in a real platform to take his stand behind little snat outside, all nice and cop and have Mrs. Stone arrested platform to take his stand behind little snat outside, all nice and cop and have Mrs. Stone arrested platform to take his stand behind little snat outside, all nice and cop and have Mrs. Stone arrested peaceable, I hope." The last word on a fake charge. Now, walk to sailly school to the stone and I'll he there was spoken to Mrs. Stone with the dress tent, and I'll be there before you're ready."

When Sally reached the dress phanage matron raged, but the tent she found "Pitty Sing" perch-

bills into her hand-"and don't ever let on to Pop Bybee that I helped you get away. Goodby, honey. Good luck. You're a great kid. . . All right folks! Excitement's all over! It gives me great pleasure to introduce to you the

Sing,' and I don't reckon I have to tell you why-

away from her paltform.

need, and I'll join you there, just

my money from Pop Bybee-"I'm a deppity sheriff," a man "He'll stop you!" Sally wailed called loudly from the audience. despairingly. "He'll make us both

"Nothing can stop me," he romised her grimly. "And he'll give me my money, too, if I have tle sweetheart! There's nothing to cop and have Mrs. Stone arrested

ed on her bed, her tiny fingers busy counting a sheaf of bills that was almost as large as her minia-

"Gus brought me," she piped in her matter-of-fact, precise little voice. "Get to your packing, Sally, while I'm talking. But you might kiss me first, if you don't mind. I don't usually like for people to kiss me. No, wait until you changed her mind as she saw tears held in the Bethany Lutheran get your make-up off," she well in Sally's hunted blue eyes. church of this city next Sunday "This money is for you and Day- afternoon.

proudly, as her fingers dug deep It is expected that about 250 men meetings have been very success into a can of theatrical cold and women will attend this meet- ful as to attendance and spirit mancream. "But we won't need the ing.

"Oh, I can't take it!" Sally protested. "It's sweet of you all, but I'd feel awful-

"Shut up and get busy!" "Pitty Sing" commanded tersely. wear that dark-blue taffeta if I were you, and the blue felt you bought in Williamstown. It won't show up at all in the dark. Lucky for you it's night, isn't it? It will be nice to be married in, too-"Married?" Sally whirled from

her open trunk, her cold-creamcleansed face blank with aston-From outside the tent came

whistled bar of music-"I'll oving you always!" "That's David!" Sally gasped. blush running swiftly from her

feta!" "Pitty Sing" chuckled softly

but there were tears in the old, wise little blue eyes set so incongruously in a tiny, wigened no bigger than a baby's. (To Be Continued)

David and Sally run away. In the next installment.

IN NEW YORK

New York-Wall Street has outgrown such romantic indivi-"bet-you-a-million" duals Gates, or Jim Keane or Jay Gould. The vast financial changes that have been made since their time make it difficult for any personality to rise into national prominence for more than a few seconds. The person is now subordinated to the huge financial

ing to become of me—and you? Harriman or a Gould are now about the ex-button makers who Oh!" And she choked on the sobs commonplace. Men whose names now make movies, and so is on "This is my purse!" Mrs. Stone that were tearing at her throat. | are unknown now undertake big now make movies, and so is that were tearing at her throat. honest efforts towards, the pro- blattery she had been familiar for honest efforts towards, the pro-18tone, with whose personnel and led with blood. I never heard of ling to beat it, as Gus advices. Of ever dreamed about vismotion of peace and the outlaw- history she had been familiar for anything so brazen in my life! It's course! We've 'beat it' together a financial flurry as recently vismotion of peace and the outlaw- life anything so brazen in my life! It's course! We've 'beat it' together a financial flurry as recently vistheir obscurity to figure in hazards which would have brought newspaper scare-heads in Harriman's time.

And whereas those oldsters of he financial kingdom became almost fictional personalities and were known from one end of the nation to the other, the presentday crop prefers to remain in the background. What these modern generals eat for breakfast and how many yachts they sail no longer is a part of their camou-

flage. In those good old days each passing whim was recorded, but little was whispered about what While the recent buying rush was at its peak a Colossus of the market district created no end of comment by honestly recommending the purchase of a certain stock and predicting it would reach a certain high figure. His word sent tens of thousands of small buyers to the brokers' offices with money to invest. And most of

Augustana Endowment Rally Will Be Held Here Sunday ing have been drafted for this task because of their outstanding quali-

churches of the Superior Conference, a workers conference will be Workers committees He's going with you, of from all churches within the Green time every day throughout the Illi-Bay district of the conference will nots, Iowa and Superfor confer-Sally acknowledged convene in this city at 2:45 p. m. ences. Reports indicate that these

"Don't be silly!" little Miss will be held in the church audi- never before. This is very evident Tanner admonished her severely, torium. A large number of people "Gus sent the word around the from churches throughout the dis- tual canvass for funds. To date tent and everybody chipped in trict have signified their intention no congregational canvass has been Jan cleaned the boys at poker last to attend this meeting. Speakers made. This will take place May night and he contributed \$20. I who will address this meeting are 20-28. So far funds have been so think there's nearly a hundred al- Dr. Julius Lincoln and Rev. C. O. licited from alumni and former stutogether. Gus gave \$20, and Bof- Bengston of Chicago, Prof. I. M.

them made money.

main anonymous. Thus, out of the trading in tens of millions within the past few weeks, the name of Meehan alone came out of "the street." And this because he had 'cleaned up" on Radio, having of office boy.

man, having opened a new cafe in 44th Street, tried to think up schemes for bringing the crowds to his door. So he invested in a Lutheran church next Sunday morngoldfish bowl. He filled the bowl "Invisible fish from South America." Soon the street the largest churches of this denomoutside his window was cluttered ination at Jamestown, N. Y., for with New Yorkers trying to see some twenty years. During the the "invisible fish." On several occasions the police had to be called to clear the sidewalk. Innumerable ideas were generated by the crowd for bringing the "invisible fish" into view. And several men actually claimed to have seen it through a magnifying glass. Which, again, merely goes to

show. . . Not that it makes a great deal of difference-but "lady barbers" are still trained in a district that juts into the waterfront. And still attract sailors. And a mission in the middle Forties has a sign which reads, "Hebrew and Italian spoken." And a lot of bootblack stands will give you polish for your shoes and something that tastes like varnish for your stomach. And Burton Rascoe already has parted company from The

Fabulous tales that brought Bookman. And a playwright who gasps in the day of a Gates, a for scenario purposes dared to kid

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Preparatory for a campaign for N. Lundgren of Omaha. A mixed funds for Augustana college in the quartet from Augustana college will render several musical selec

Three Conferences Active. Workers conferences and mass meetings are being held at this ifested. The constituency of Au-At 3:45 p. m. a mass meeting gustana college is being stirred as from results obtained to date in acdents to the amount of \$287,000. Anderson of Rock Island and Mrs. Also from so-called larger givers netting \$166,000 to date. A few citizens of Rock Island and Moline have contributed \$145,000. Last week a few larger givers in each come too vast to be ruled by a church in the Chicago districts were called on. Their combined for a brief moment, but most re-pledges amounted to \$114,155. This week larger givers in the Rockford churches are being lined up. During the first two days of the week

two \$29,453 pledges were received. The total from all sources pledg ed at this time is \$742,622. It is fought his way up from the status hoped that the \$1,000,000 mark will be reached before May 20, when the every-member canvass begins. Not long ago a bright young The final goal is \$1,500,000. Dr. Lincoln to Speak.

Dr. Julius Lincoln will preach the sermon in the local Bethany; ing. Dr. Lincoln is one of the leadwith water and painted a sign ing clergymen of the Augustana synod. He served as pastor of one World war Dr. Lincoln was employed as a public speaker by the government. He was one of six or eight men sent by the government to Europe for special investigations and study. Dr. Lincoln is recognized as one of the most cap able and versatile orators within his synod, equally able in the use of either the Swedish or English language. This will be his first visit in Escanaba and his coming

is looked forward to with a great

Other speakers, mentioned above, who will speak at the mass meetbecause of their outstanding qualifications as speakers and leaders. Hence, messages will be hear from each of them that serve the to heroic action.

Rev. C. Albert Lund, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church of this city, will serve as chairman of both sessions Sunday afternoon.

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ISCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY FARMS RECEIVE AID TO BUY CATTLE;

Word was recently received number of applications have been from C. W. Wilkins, Minneapolis, vice president of the Agricultion to make up a carload, the tural Credit corporation that, cattle will be purchased and "the executive committee will fishipped in. Farmers having nance a mited number of loans questions regarding the loan may for the purchase of dairy cattle secure information from mem-in Schoolcraft county this year." bers of the loan committee or the At a meeting of the county ag- county agent.

dan committee yesterday, a loan committee to handle this matter was elected. The personnel of the loan committee con-sists of Laverne Smith of the Manistique bank, Keith Bundy of the State Savings bank, C. C. Anderson of the First National bank, and Otto Winkel. Cooks, Mich. Mr. Anderson was select ed as secretary of the loan committee, at a meeting of that committee Thursday morning.

The Agricultural Credit corporation will loan up to \$1,000 to any farmer desiring to purchase dairy cattle provided his financial statement is satisfactory to Payment for stock pur-charge is spread over a period of three years. Where the applichase price at the time the loan is made a note for the balance is taken, 20 per cent payable the first year. 30 per cent at the end of the second year, and 40 Braults per cent at the end of the third K. of C. made, the applicant turnishes ad- winners of the Elk League, the ditional satisfactory security, and Yanks proposing a match to be gives his note for the three year rolled jointly on the Brault and yeriod, with 30 per cent due the Elk alleys for the city title. first year, 30 per cent due the second year, and 40 per cent due alleys invaded the Elk runways at the end of the third year. A this week, and won out by charge of 10 per cent is made on pins on a three game set, all loans by the corporation to though they lost two games cover handling charges, insur-ance, etc., where the stock is bought for the applicant by the corporation. Where someone approved by the corporation buys stock for farmers locally, the service charge is 5 per cent of the amount of the loan. The interest on loans is at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.

How to Get a Loan. Farmers in Schoolcraft counan application blank with C. C. Anderson, secretary of the loan retire to engage in other lines of asphalt roofing.
"The house is built on skids, Lee Stewart. When a sufficient

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CORPORATION APPROVES LOANS

Westside Wins in City Pin League; Challenges Yanks

By taking two games out of three in a match with the K. of C., Wednesday night, Westside from drafts, easily cleaned, wellbowlers won the undisputed right to the championship of the City Bowling League at the Brault stove, chicks may be brooded in alleys. In this tilt, the teams February and March with safety. last one was the deciding factor. roof house 16 by 12 feet. There The final match was close all the way through, the Westsiders side which may be removed for taking the event by a margin of only 15 pins on totals.

The teams finished as follows: TEAM .606 Westside Auto Co. ____ 36

Braults _____ 25 35 .416 K. of C. ____ 23 34 .403 The winners of the City League . Where the 20 per cent is The winners of the City League paid at the time loan is have issued a challenge to the

A team representing the Brault

Nelson Rousseau Is New Manager Of Barnes Hotel

Management of the Barnes hohands of Nelson Rousseau of Es- insulation. canaba, beginning May 1, it was insulation and nailed to the raftty interested in purchasing dairy announced yesterday. Louis Teers through the insulation is
cattle this spring should fill out bo, who succeeded W. If. Fox as
eight inch shiplap. The whole head of the local hostelry, will is covered with a good grade of

are known at Manistique through new location each year. They plan to make extensive re-| successfully is to keep them free pairs and alterations of the hotel interior immediately upon assuming management.

VET GATHERING AT ARROWHEAD INN BIG EVENT

Ex-service men of Schoolcraft county held their first big rally each year to a new range, not of the year Wednesday night at using the same ground oftener Arrowhead Inn, the big event than once every four years." sponosred by the Manistique Amwere renewed, and war-time rem- ing to the county agricultural suffers from undernutrition, that iniscenes were a popular topic of agent, or by calling at his office.

Various forms of entertainment were provided, and lunch was served at all hours throughout the evening. The success of the plan assures its repetition in some similar way in the near fu-

THREE TEXAS SPRINTERS

Three of the most prominent sprint candidates for this year's Olympic team are from Texas. They are Claude Bracey, Rice Institute; Aubrey Cockrell, formerly at Texas University, and Weldon Draper, a Southern Calofirnia sophomore.



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Build Michigan Type of Brooder at W. Sine Farm

Chicken farming is snowing teady increase in the vicinity of Manistique, and local poultry raisers are constantly adding to their efficiency by the adoption of the most modern methods, buildings and equipment. Among the new structures noted recently is a Michigan type brooder house now being erected at the farm of William Sine, Hiawatha township.

Commenting on Mr. Sine's schlevement, County Agricultural Agent Lee Stewart says: "The Michigan colony brooder.

house being constructed at the farm of William Sine, Hiawatha farmer, is the type of brooder house which was designed particularly for upper peninsula conditions. A satisfactory brooder house should be movable, well-"The brooder house is a shed!

summer ventilation. An opening between the windows fitted with a muslin screen provides ventilation. For further summer ventilation, air may be brought in .516 over the plate of the north side Mannies _____ 26 31 .456 of the house by dropping a hing-

ed board down from the eve. "There is a double floor with insulating paper placed between the sub-floor and the second layer of flooring. The walls are constructed of one layer of Celotex insulation placed directly against one thickness of vertical Placing the insulation siding. against the siding gives so much more rigidity to the building than most of the studding can be dispensed with, thus lowering the cost of construction. It also provides an insulated building which cuts down the consumption of fuel during the brooding season and assures a cooler house during the hot summer months

for the growing pullets. house is constructed of rafters placed two feet apart. On the tel at Manistique will be in the rafters there is placed a layer of Directly above the

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rousseau permitting it to be moved to a greatest factor in from disease. Growing chicks contract most of their ailments from soil htat has become contaminated by its continual use as a poultry yard. The plowing and liming of these yards will help in removing a certain amount of this contamination, but after a time, these methods become ineffective. To insure clean soil, the brooder house should be moved

Gets Motor Boat for Warden Work

A boat of the "step plane" type, equipped with a "quad" outboard motor has been receiv- the final endowment of every ed at Manistique for the use of human being.
V. P. Deemer, deputy game and fish warden in charge of the Indian Lake district.

The boat will be used by the local warden in patrolling the lake as required by his duties as pose of May Day-National Child conservation officer. A speed of 35 miles an hour is claimed for the craft.

Fine Weather Aids

weather yesterday, county and city street and highway repair work began to get under way at Manistique. Street Commisioner Song might have a better hear-James Carney's crew put hot tar ing in our land, May Day, ancient and stone patches in "pot holes" pounded by spring traffic on Cedar street, while the county road organization was imilarly engaged on Deer street, along US-2.

The progress made by city weather continues favorable.

THEATRES

Ten acres of cobblestoneseach one hand made.

This is just one detail in the enormous building feat involved in the production of "The Student Prince," in which Ernst Lubitsch directed Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer at the Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer studios, now showing at the Rialto theater.

SATURDAY. "The Silver Slave," starring | The orchestra personnel is: Irene Rich, is the Warner Bros." Rialto theater Saturday. This is a comedy-drama of modern life. a romance portraying the con-flict between a mother and daughter in the affairs of the

GLADSTONE NOBLE KEE ANNIVERSARY

Kronan Lodge Successfully Celebrates Founding Day

IS OBSERVED

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

Kronan lodge, No. 25, S. F. of A., celebrated the 35th anniversary of its founding at an anniversary party Wednesday evening at Wasa hall.

The celebration marking the close of the 35th year of the existence of the successful organitation was attended by a crowd of between 250 and 300 people, members of the lodge and friends of members.

The entertainment of the evening included a splendid program, arranged under the direction of the special committee, a dancing party and a deliclous lunch. Atty. Torval Strom of Escana-

ning, gave a splendid talk on the organization, its principles of fraternalism and its aims. Dr. George Bjorkman of city, gave the address of wel-

come speaking on the fraternal work and giving a resume of the lodge's activities. In addition to the talks there were fine musical numbers including a march by the orcheshoga Nord." "Love's Old Sweet forest destruction.

"When You and I Were Song." and You," Noble Swenson, Emanuel Swenson, Erick Lindahl, dent, for cooperation at Ollie Nelson, Elnar Olson, Ted times in conservation. Ohlean, Walter Olson and Gust

Rhythm Kings playing. Hilding Granberg, Chairman.

Arrangements for the observ-Granberg, Erick Lindahl and at its close. Mrs. Adolph Johnson.

OBSERVANCE

Announcement of a Day, May 1, with schools, merchants and churches cooperating. was made yesterday by Mrs. Marion L. D'Amour.

The announcement included the following article taken from McCall's Magazine:

"Song of Spring"
"The child's bill of rights. "The ideal to which we should strive is that there shall be no child in America that has not been born under proper condidoes not have prompt and effi. and a social time followed. cient medical attention and inspection, that does not receive primary instruction in the elements of hygiene and good health; that there shall be no child that has not the complete At Indian Lake birthright of a sound mind in a sound body and the encouragement to express in fullest meas-"quad" ure the spirit within which is

"HERBERT HOOVER. "To make the vision of this "Bill of Rights" a working program in an ever increasing number of communities is the pur-

Health Day. laughter - the "Children's laughter of healthy, romping and |5 carefree play is the eternal son of spring. Ever new its sparkles up like a fountain catches the Street Repair Work precious and fleeting sunbeams of the first years and then it is Taking advantage of the fine scattered, tinkling off down the festival of fruition and earthly singing, was chosen by the American Child Health Association for annually celebrating our children's well-being. The Association with its famous president, employes yesterday indicated an Herbert Hoover, drew up the early completion of repairs if the Child's bill of rights for May Day, 1928. This we present to America that there may be better children for our nation; a better nation for our children."

JIM GRANT'S MUSIC MAKERS OPEN SEASON

new Gladstone orchestra. the Music Makers under the direction of Jimmie Grant, which has been playing for private parties for some time will make its first public appearance at a dance at the Eagles' hall Satur-

saxophones, Bud Bauers, Bill Van production which comes to the Winkle; drums, Jim Grant; trumpet, George Cameron; violin. Bob Pare; banjo and sonsaphone -Orin Logerquist; plano, Agnes The dence Saturday is open to

GIVES TALK ON FORESTRY.

Splendid Address At Forest Week Program

A splendid talk on Forestry was given Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Junior high school assembly by Noble Kee of this city.

The talk was a part of the school observance of American Forest Week, which opened Sunday, April 22. Mr. Kee in his introduction

servance of the week. the most valuable trees had been

east to the west. In connection with this Mr. ba, giving the address of the eve-Kee made the seartling state- body was taken to Fernwood ment that until conservation cemetery and burial was made methods are employed at once, there in the family lot. within 15 years all Michigan for-

this ests would be laid waste. McKinley and Roosevelt as not- James McCauley. able examples in the preserva-

tion of forecasts, Dealing with the subject from another standpoint he told of the need of forests to wild life and tra, numbers by the double quar-tet, "Neckrosen," "Hell, dig du of birds and wild animals due to

He cited a number of practi-Young Maggie," and "Moonlight cal illustrations and appealed directly to his listeners, the stu-

Another phase of the talk of Anderson, with Mrs. John Strand particular interest was that dealplaying the accompaniments; a ign with fire waste. In connecviolin solo, "Adoration," by No- tion with this, Mr. Kee told of ness. ble Swenson, Miss Aileen Hufford the different types of fires, that, playing the accompaniment; se- or peat or muck, which burns lections by the orchestra, and a underground for years, burning declamation given by August Ol- the ground and felling the rtees. and the ground fires. He told of A lunch was served at the the forest rangers' work in locatlose of the program and a danc- ing fires, the value of fire towers ng party followed with the Blue and closed with rules for prevention of fires.

The talk was well given and i was received with intense interance were in charge of Hilding est and was applauded at length

EVANGELIST CONTINUES SERVICES

ON MAY 1 The evangelistic services which are in progress at the Swedish ing when he was taken ill with Child's Baptist church with Evangelist an attack of influenza. observance which David Anderson of Brooklyn will be held in Gladstone on May charge, will continue through Baptist Aid out next week.

There will be services every evening with the exception of Monday and Saturday. Monday the evangelist will conduct services at the Congre-

Firemen Hold Regular Meeting

gational church at Rapid River.

Regular meeting of the Glad-stone city firemen was held Tues-

FUNERAL HELD HERE THURSDAY

Last Respects Paid Memory of William Wright, Pioneer

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon for William Wright, 85, a pioneer resident of this city and prominent in nominee May 14 and 15. business and civic life here for a number of years.

Services were conducted at the home, Superior avenue, at two read the proclamation of Presio'clock and at Alice Memorial dent Coolidge dealing with ob- Methodist Episcopal church at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. H. W. Colen-He then presented a map of so, pastor of Alice Memorial the United States , showing where | church, conducting both services. During the service Mrs. Ed and from that discussed forest Foster sang two selections, with waste and its spread from the Miss Viola Foster accompanying

> At the close of the service the Pallbearers were Andy, Henry

Robert and David Moore, grand-The Allo Funeral Home was

CITY BRIEFS

Dr. Herman Kasen, who been confined to his home suffering from a severe attack of influenza is able to be at work at his office again. Mrs. John Holt is confined to

her home here, suffering from ill-Mrs. Alec Berg is suffering from a severe attack of influenza

and is confined to her home

the Buckeye addition. Miss Mabel Harris, member the High school faculty, is with influenza. D'Amour is taking her place.

stifuting for Miss Eva Bolen. member of the Gladstone high school faculty who is ill. Edward Boullion is ill at his

Miss Ruth Weingartner is sub-

home, suffering from an attack of influenza. Leland Mackie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mackie, returned to school Thursday after an absence of nearly two weeks. Leland suffered a sprained ankle from which he was just recover-

Conducts Sale

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon April 28, at the Star Grocery. Selling will begin at o'clock. There will be a full line of baked goods on sale.

SEVENTIES' INFLUENCE.

A navy blue moire frock has Detailed plans of this brood-er house may be secured by writ-gienic surroundings, that ever day evening at the fire hall. A skirt pleats, illustrative of the short business meeting was held new back fullness inspired by styles of the Seventies. .

PARAMOUNT THEATRES INC.

Always the Best Entertainment.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE



RAMON NOVARRO **SHEARER**

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IN OLD HEIDELBERG

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

An exquisite melody of love's springtime played upon your heart strings by golden fingers of romance —See it! and hear the "Student Prince" music. COMEDY

"Stop Snookums" Admission Adults _____ 40c

Children _____ 15c Shows 7:00 and 9:00

19 TENTH ST. ROTARIANS TO ATTEND Signals Will Be Placed at CONFERENCE

Large Delegation Will Represent Local Club.

The Gladstone Rotary club will have a representation of at least fifteen members at the Tenth district Rotary conference which will be held at Marinette and Me-

Reservations for close to forty, including the Rotarians and the Rotary Anns have been made by the Gladstone club, it was stated yesterday and this number may be increased when final plans are completed.

The conference will be attended by representatives of all parts of the Tenth district.

SODALITY PARTY AT PARISH HALL

The Young Ladies' Sodality of All Saints' Catholic church will He touched upon the work of sons, and William Savageau and entertain at a party this evening

at the parish hall. The invitations to the affair include all members of the Sodal-

ity with each member privileged to invite a friend. There will be a program with the following numbers:

Vocal duet-Agnes and Angela Mallongree; ukelele accompaniment. Saxophone solo-Alphie Wick-

Violin solo-Donald Swan.

Meyers. Dance-Jane Neveaux and Winifred Jackson.

The committee in charge is Misses Malvina Minne, Eusebia Louis, Irene Burroughs, Louise Schram, Germaine Minne, va Raiche, Mary Globich, Juliet Gagner and Alice Fox.

Eagles' Aerie

The Gladstone Aerie of Eagles is planning for a dancing party which will be given May 18 at the Eagles' hall. Arrangements are in charge of A. Cannuel, president of the order.

Miss Lucille Webb will attend the Junior prom at the Marquette Teachers' college this evening.

TRAFFIC LIGHT SIGNAL ORDERED

and Delta The order for a four traffic signal to be placed at the four corners of the intersection of Delta avenue and Ninth street, the state highway, has

Intersection of Ninth

placed by the city administra-The signals, one of the General Electric products, is similar to that which has been operating

successfully in Escanaba, The lights, operated automatically, will be placed at each in-

tersection, at a specified height from the ground. There will be the three regulation lights, green, amber and

The signals, it is expected, will he here in a month, and will be installed at once.

FATHER MAIER ENTERTAINS PLAY CAST

Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, pasfor of All Saints' Catholic church entertained the cast of "Beads on String," the home talent play given for the benefit of the church some time ago, at a 6:30 o'clock dinner.

The dinner was served at the Delta hotel in Escanaba.

The guests were: Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon, director of the play, Mt. Sturgeon, Cleve Krout. Rose Dora Racine, George Beach, Vern Coutant, Lawrence Van Horn, Alice Fox, Francis man; accompaniment by Venita Londo and Melvina Minne.

Police Signal In Operation

The police signal placed at the ntersection of the alley between Delta and Minnesota on Tenth street, installed under the direction of Alfred Raddant, 'is now in operation. The signal light will call members of the police Plans Dance force to the office in answer to calls while they are on patrol duty.

OPENING DANCE

-AT-ALTON SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Music by the Deep Water Five



Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Daily shipments of Fresh Vegetables and Fruits are received daily from the Hot Houses. These are healthy foods.

Include them in your Menus. FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS SOUP-Campbell's Tomato, Regular 12c, Special 10c. 5 cans for _____

Special, 2 loaves for ______ Special for Friday and Saturday. MACARONI-Neighbor Brand, regular 10c per package. Special 8c; 3 packages ____ CHEESE-American, Colby Brand, regular 38c, per pound _____ COCOA-Amazon Brand, double strength, 8 oz. can. regular 18c, special _____ TOAST-Matson's Brand, 5 pound boxes,

Regular \$1.25, special, per box ___. ROLLED OATS-Rickshaw Brand, Chinaware included, regular 40c, special _____ BROOMS-White Handle, and good grade broom, regular 85c, special _____ CORN-Mell-O Brand, regular 18c per can,

Special 14c; 2 for ______ GREEN BEANS—Logan Brand, Cut Green Beans or Wax, regular 18c. Spec. 16c, 2 for 30c Beans or Wax, regular 16c. Spec. 21/2 Can, 29c Yellow Cling, regular 35c PRESERVES-Gold Bond Brand, assorted

flavors, regular 35c, special MOLASSES-5 pound pail, Red Hen Brand, regular 40c, Special COFFEE! COFFEE!

Special for one week, beginning April 28th to May 5th, on Light House Coffee, a high grade good coffee. Purchase 21/2 pounds Light House Coffee and received a half pound free. 21/2 pounds Light House Coffee purchased and 1/2 pound Free. 3 pounds Coffee, Light House, for the price of 21/2 pounds for \$1.38. A regular \$1.65 buy.

1 5-Qt. White Enamel Round Dish ALL FOR 3 Bars American Family Soap 1 Large Pkg. Am. Family Sorp Flakes

1 Bar Jap Rose Soap 1 Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Soap The Buckeye Store

MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Can. Fdy. ... Linseed

Loco. Sm. & Ref. Sug. T. & T. Tob. "B"

Chic. Mil. St. P. & Pac. pfd. Chic. &N. West. Chic. R. I. & Pac.

Int. Paper Inter. Tel. & Tel. Kan. City South.

N. Y. Central N. Y. N. H. & Htfd. Norfolk & West.

Pan. Am. Pet. "B"

Yellow Tk.

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Buffalo, Ning. & Eastern

Timken Detroit Axle Yellow Taxi, N. Y.

Standard Oil, Ind. ..

Cudahy Packing, 51/4s North St. Pow., 61/4s

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

BEARS CHECK RAIL ADVANCE

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Thursday _ 199.51 154.68 Wednesday 198.52 Week ago _ 202.39 150.07 Year ago __ 150.04 137.53 154.68 High 1928_ 203.84 138.36 Low 1928 - 178.84 Total stock sales' 3,956,400

New York, Apr. 26-(AP)-Another sweeping advance in the rail-colorado Fuel road shares on the New York Col. Gas & El. stock exchange today was checkstock exchange today was check-ed just before the close by hea-ty profit-taking. Early gains of Dodge Bros. 'A" 1 to 8 points in the active issues Erie were substantially reduced, and in a few cases cancelled and converted into small losses, but the average of 20 leading rails, compiled by the Associated Press, closed at a new high record for Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs. all time. Industrials moved irregularly higher with some striking gains in the high priced III. Central specialties.

4,000,000 shares. Some uneasiness was still apparent over the credit situation but the anticipated increase in the New York federal reserve re-discount rate failed to materialize, the rate being continued at 4 Mo. Kan. & Tex.

per cent. Brisk accumulation was noted in the oil group. Atlantic Refining, Pierce issue, Richfield Oil of California and Standard Oil of of California and Sinclair ad-Northern Pac. vanced to within a fraction of the year's high on heavy trading. Param't Fam. Las. Leading foreign exchange

moved within narrow and irregular limits. Sterling cables ruled steady around \$4.88. Portugese escudos recovered their 10 point drop of yesterday, being quoted around 4.15 cents.

Organized buying was again apparent in a number of specialties in which important developments are believed to be pending. Adams Express was an outstanding individual feature, soaring 40 points to a new high record at 364, as a gainst a low of can Express advanced 7 points to Texas & Pac. Ld. Tr. 192. Consolidated Gas, which is Timken Roll Brg. 195 earlier in the year. Ameriexpected to be the nucleus of a union Carbide Union Pac.

were of New York public utility properties, jumped 9 points to U. S. Ind. Alc.

U. S. Rub.

a new high record at 158%. Call money held steady all day Wabash cent. Time money was West. Maryland slightly firmer, being quoted on a flat 5 per cent basis as compared with 4 7-8 to 5 previously.

Commodity markets were mixed. Grain futures moved to new Kreege high levels for the year, but the Pure Oil gains were wiped out by profit-taking and final quotations were fractionally lower. Cotton ad-vanced about \$1.50 a bale on general Asphalt vanced about \$1.50 a bale on reports of continued bad weather. Coffee prices, which were continued bad weather. Coffee prices, which were continued to the restauration of the restauratio reactionary yesterday, railled 5 to 14 points and sugar quotations Motor Wheel

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Apr. 26—Heavy selling of wheat on the part of leading holders developed today after all grain had outdone high price records that were only attained yesterday. Reports of rain southwest gave impetus to the wheat selling, which however appeared to be largely to realize profits.

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Closing quotations on wheat were nervous at the same as yesterday's finish to le lower, with corn le to 1 3-8c down, oats varying from 5-8c decline to 3-4c advance, and provisions 2c off to 20c up.

European demand today for wheat from North America was on a broad scale, pur-North America was 1 2-8 to 2 3-9d higher, with the close at 1 2-8 to 2 3-9d net advance.

For the most part, the price changes in corn and oats reflected the action of the wheat market. Meanwhile, country offerings of corn to arrive were larger. On the other hand, weather was too cool for corn planting.

isions averaged firmer, sympathizing

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago. Apr. 26—Hors, receipts 26,000; closed dull; most of early advance lost or steady to be higher than yeaterday's average; bulk better grade heavy butchers sold early at full advance; top, 10.60 paid for 190 to 220 pounds weights; shippers took, 2000.

190 to 220 pounds weights; shippers took, 9,000.

Cattle, receipts 13,000. Calves, receipts 7,000; despite hig run steer trade generally steady; slightly less active; strictly heavies again made 14,90; yearlings, 14,40; yearling heifers, 13,50; shee stock steady to 25c lower. Slaughter classes, steers, rood 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; ommon and medium 850 pounds up, 9,25 common and medium 850 pounds up, 9,25 at 12,25. Fed yearlings, good and choice, 750 to 950 pounds, 12,75 at 14,50.

Sheep, receipts 12,000; fat lambs active, unevenly strong to 25c higher, quality considered; advance paid by outsiders; sheep strong; feeding and shearing lambs scarce; good 55 to 65 pound California spring feeding lambs, 14,00. Lambs, good and choice, 92 pounds down, 15,75 at 15,75; medium, 14,75 at 15,85.

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CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

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GARDEN BAY

Harry Devet of Fayette and Lee Killoran of Fairport were business callers in town Tues-

Earl Killoran of Fairport was in town Monday night.

Mrs. William Winter, Jr., and 82.62 Mrs. Harry Hennessey motored to Cooks Tuesday afternoon and visited the latter's sister, Mrs.

Mitchell Fulsher. Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Mohundru of Fayette were business callers in town Monday.

Leo Lester, Vernon Potvin and William Ward motored out to the Lake Shore Saturday, taking with them their boat and other fishing equipment. They expect to start fishing for whitefish and 201.00 frout within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Thill, Mrs. Hughes and Miss Lillian Fagan all of Fayette, motored to Escanaba Wednesday and returned Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton

and party of Fayette were business callers in town Monday.

Robert Watchorn of Fayette made a business trip to Escanaba Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Joque and son, Ernest, of Fayette and Mrs. Edward Joque of Garden made a business trip to Escanaba Friday. fishing. home at Fayette Sunday. He had through and returned to Garden. been to the southern part of In- Monday they went out to Perron diana with a car load of potatoes Bay. which were raised in the Fayette district and will be used for seed. Mr. Mohundru reports that farming activities are very little

86.00 ahead of this district. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winter. and Mrs. William Winter, Sr., 65.00 visited the Hazen Brothers at 140.00 Sylvan Dell Sunday night. Mrs. Hilda Hansen spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Patrick McPhee. Mrs. Colin Greene of Fayette. was a business caller in Manistique Monday.

den Bay. Generally at this time after during clement weather, the of the year, the harbor is a very personnel of the company will use busy place with the activities of the rifle range near Little River numerous commercial fishermen where they will fire for records, 112.00 and also a large number fishing those qualifying being rated either with hook and line. But the as marksmen, sharpshooters or explace is very quiet at this time. cellent riflemen. The new regulations prohibit fishing for perch until June 15th and rifle range are now being made and for suckers until May 15th. Local the grounds will be in readiness fishermen do not seem in any on May 6, Capt. Langili stated. way to resent the ban but be- Practice will also be instituted with lieve that it will be well worth the light machine guns or Brown

When sawing some lumber at his place at Sylvan Dell last Wednesday, a piece flew up and hit Fred Hazen on the side. A day or two later, the pain caused was so severe that a local physi-

days as a result.

Derick Hubert of Menominee was a business caller in town as a business caller in the made court as a business in Wisconsin. Clear deed Surface of Davids Lat. At a session of said Court, held at the robate office in the City of Escanaba, in add Courty, on the tempt-as and abtract day of paid court its probate Office in the City of Escanaba, laid probate office in the City of Escanaba, laid probate of a control to said court, probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Clayton Probate.

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and Mrs. Stevens accompanied Dr Stevens out to Sylvan Dell Sunday. They found the roads in bad shape. The car was stuck in the mud and the party had to walk a considerable distance. Mrs. Russell of Fairport was in

town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper, thur Anderson and mother, all of Manistique visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley

148.00 Sunday. Several days of bright, weather has made a wonderful difference on all local roads. While there are still a few real bad spots most roads are fairly well dried out, but terribly rough.

> Herman Winter and Herbie Pizzala of Sac Bay were business callers in town Tuesday. John Sowa and Romeo Rochefort of Fayette were business call-

ers in town Tuesday. John Derosia, aged seventy two years, died at his home here early Sunday morning after a period of sickness extending over many months. While not actually down in bed all of the 'time. deceased had not enjoyed good health for a long time past. Funeral services were held Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet of Fairport called on relatives here Sunday. Accompanied by Miss Stella Gauthier and Don Farley they went on to Isabella and vistted at the home of Mrs. Devet's

sister, Mrs. Eugene Johnson. Dr. Heyden, state veterinarian in charge of the tuberculosis testing work in this section. is at work on the Garden Peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. John Heric and little daughter Patricla of Manis-

ing the winter months with his family. He is employed again as

oiler on the "Sierra" of the Tom-

linson line of steamships.

Mrs. Larson who has been very sick for some time past is still improving. She was able to be out to church Sunday, the first time in eight months.

Word has recently been received here from Hugh Stevens, former Garden resident and now of Phoenix Arizona, Mr. Stevens had hoped to be be able to visit Garden this spring but is advised by his physician not to attempt to make the long trip. He states that his physician not to attempt to make the long trip. He states that petition

It is ordered, that the fourteenth day of
May A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the
forencon, at said probate office, be and
is hereby appointed for hearing said petihe will be compelled to spend the rest of his time either in Arizona or New Mexico, on account of his health. It was a keen disappointment not to be able to make this

large number of friends on the Peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Hartman of Cooks visited at the Solby Lafave home

visit here. He has the good wish-

es for recovery of his health of a

here Sunday. Miss Grace McPhee and Miss Mary Deloria spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solby Lafave, returning to their homes

Saturday morning. Alfred Dupont and Miss Lucille Boudreau of Manistique spent the week-end at the home of the latter's father.

Leo Lester and 'party started out Saturday for Sand Bay ex-pecting to commence their spring They found the roads B. I. Mohundru returned to his so bad that they could not get

National Guard at Marinette to Hold Rifle Practices

Marinette, Apr. 26-In order to instill more interest in the activities of Company A, Michigan National Guard, Capt. N. B. Langill, commanding officer of the local unit, has announced that commenc-Most of the ice is out of Gar- ing May 6 and every Sunday there-

The necessary repairs on the while to wait until the season ing automatics, of which the com pany has eight, in order to accus tom the men to handling them.

April 27, 1928 May 11, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of 145.25 cian was called. While it is not 82.50 believed to be a serious injury, 88.00 Mr. Hazen has been unable to fol-18.50 low his employment for several 101.27 days as a result.

DELTA.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the twentieth day of April A. D. 1928.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

April 27, 1928 May 11, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of April A. D. 1928.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper published and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

April 20, 1928 May 4, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the matter of the Estate of John Alfred Sundquist, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the sixteenth day of April A. D. 1928. Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Antoine H. Meloche, Deceased.

Leo A. Meloche, executor and legatee, named in the last will and testament of said deceased to said court for examination and deceased are required to present their claims are in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-fourth day of August A. D. 1928 and that said claims will be in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-fourth day of August A. D. 1928 and that said claims will be er suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fith day of June A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Judge of Probate.

April 27, 1928. May 11, 1928.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

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April 20, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Probate Court for the County

It is further ordered, that public notice It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

April 20, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on the thirteenth day of April A. D. 1928.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Leivisks, Deceased.

Anna Valpuri Leivisks, widow and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, It is ordered, that the fourteenth day of May A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the fourteenth day of May A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

on; is further ordered, that public notice It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three auccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

April 18. 1928. April 27, 1928. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1928.

Present: Hon. Indd Valland, Today of April, A. D. 1928. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of August

Alice J. Roland, administratrix, having filed in said court ber final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

and distribution of the research day of estate.

It is Ordered. That the seventh day of May, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

April 27, 1928. May 4, 1928. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

April 13, 1928. April 27, 1928. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Eatate of Theodore
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Farrell, Deceased.
Hattie H. Farrell, widow and devisee.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1928, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and court for examination and adjustment, and court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court of present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Examples, in said county, on or defore the seventeenth day of August, A. D. 1928, and that said claims will be heard by said and that said claims will be heard by said and that said claims, the twentieth day of August, A. D. 1928, and that said claims will be heard by said formon. In the Matter of the Estate of John P

Dated April 12, A. D. 1928.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

April 13, 1928. April 27, 1928. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of April A. D. 1928.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of April A. D. 1928.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Apr. 26—Butter today ruled about steady, with trade quiet and the undertone nervous and unsettled.

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other business in Wisconsin. Clear deed and abstract. Better look this over quick. L. E. Dayson, Trout Lake, Mich. 5393-97-3wks

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FOR SALE—Upholstered davenport and gas stove. 1110 South Twelfth Street. Telephone 1597-W. 5886-117-jt BUSINESS PLACE in City of Gladstone for sale or trade for farm. Mrs. M. Pilon, Wabeno, Wis. 5575-117-1mo
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FOR SALE—Day bed and sewing machine in good condition, very reasonable. In quire 1801½ Wisconsin Avenue, Glad stone. G10629-118-8t FOR SALE—Five tube radio, equipped with everything. Write Box 5585, care of Press. of Press. 5585-118-16

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dining room set, walnut bedroom set,
oak office table, sectional bookcases, table, filing cabinet, Radiola, Edison phonograph and brown wicker breakfast set.
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802-W. 5587-118-66

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REGISTRATION ROTICE
Escanaba, Michigan, April 17, 1928.
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the School District of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, April 17, 1928.
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school district presents in which as sides.

Every qualified school elector may regis ter by making application to Louis N Schemmel, Secretary of the Board of Edu cation, at any time between April 17, 1928

and May 19, 1928.
LOUIS N. SCHEMMEL,
Secretary of Board of Education.
5508-April 19-21-24-25-26-27

FOR SALE—One team wagon and 12 disc LOST—On M-35, between Trombly and harrow, 18 inches high. Have no use for both. Telephone 7001-F2.

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WANTED—Position doing general house-work. Inquire 1325 Superior Avenue, Gladstone. G10527-177-21 WANTED-Work cleaning house by the day. Phone 1397-J. 5570-117-2t WANTED-To take care of confinement cases or do house cleaning. 1512 North Fifteenth Avenue. 5586-118-3t SALESMAN—To sell patented device, no competition, instant sales upon demonstration to butchers, restaurants, packing houses, hespitals, hotels, pri stores, public and industrial institutions. / You can make \$16 to \$20 per day. Writs H. F. Wendels, Distributor, Gree Bay, Wis.

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SCALLOPED PLEATS. The lower edges of three 4inch box pleats in a figured brown and rose moire frock are scalloped while the plain back is as

long as the tip of the scallops. A pale pink felt hat with a turned-up brim that flares at the sides has a navy blue grosgrain banding around its base, with a flat bow right in front.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin







DOESN'T MAKE MUCH EVERY EVENING EITHER-DIFFERENCE TO ME -BESIDES, IT MUST BE IF IT WEREN'T PETE. KIND OF A BOTHER TO IT WOULD PROBABLY YOU, PROFESSOR -BE YOU . THINK ?

OOH , COUNT ME OUT

OF THE ARGUMENT! IT

Vulcan High School to

Enter U. P. Relay

Carnival

Announcement was made yester-

day by Principal John A. Lemmer

of the high school, that Dr. John

loving cup as one of the eight tro-

phies to be awarded to winners in

the Upper Peninsula Relay Carni-

val to be held at the Escanaba ath-

letic field on June 2. All eight tro-

phies, desired for the big meet,

have been secured through contri

butions made by public spirited

Vulcan high school is the latest

to signify its intention of entering

the carnival, making ten in all thus

far. Indications are that a field of

about fifteen schools will be repre-

on a trip now, I like to ride the

You probably have noticed that

Cohen is not the only former col-

legian who seems to be creating

some attention in the majors this

year. There are quite a few who

really carry the label "rookie" on

The Cleveland Indians have two

Tulane. Morgan was chosen for

the regular centerfield job but was

Pipes,

Cigars.

Cigarettes,

Tobaccos,

Small Leather

Articles,

Fishing Tackle.

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OR IF YOU WANT-

trains," he says.

IF YOU NEED-

them.

business and professional men.

Indians Take Opening Game from Tigers, 6 to 1

GET TEN HITS OFF 2 HURLERS

Cleveland Pounds Sorrell and Smith at Will: Grant Is Wild

Cleveland Apr. 26—(P)—Gathering ten his off two Tiger pitchers, the Caveland Indians took the first baseman, hit his third home game of the series with

olt, 6 to 1, today, corge Grant, hurling for the Tribe, was wild throughout the game, but was not scored upon until the final inning. The indians pounded Sorrell and Smith at will. The box score:

DETROIT ABRHOA Rice, cf 4 1 0 2 Gehringer, 2b ... 4 0 2 2 McManus, 3b ... 4 0 3 1 Hellmann, rf 5 0 0 Sweeney, 1b 3 Easterling, lf ... 4 0 Hargrave, c . . . 3 0 1 6 1
Tavener, ss . . . 2 0 0 3 0
Sorrell, p . . . 1 0 0 0 0
Wingo x . . . 1 0 0 0 0
E. Smith, p . . . 0 0 0 0 E. Smith, p 0 Fothersill xx ... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 1 7 24 8 x-Batted for Sorrell in 7th.

CLEVERAND ABRHOA Jamieson, lf 4 0 1 1 Lind, 2b 3 1 1 3 Fonseca, 1b 4 2 3 14 1 Hodapp. 3b 4 0 1 1 3 L. Sewell, c 3 0 0 4 0 Grant, p 4 0 1 1 3

Detroit 000 000 001-1 Cleveland 000 202 20v-6 with the bases empty The Giants Runs batted in: Fonseca, Summa Flodapp 2, Grant.

Two base hits: Jamieson, Sum-Sacrifices: Sorrell, Lind, Double plays: J. Sewell to Lind

Left on bases: Detroit 12; Cleve-Base on balls: off Grant 7; off Sorrell 5.

Struck out: by Grant 3; by Sor-Hits: off Sorrell 6 in 6 innings; off Smith 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher: Sorrell.

Umpires: McGowan, Connally and Van Graffan. Time of game: 1:59.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS. American League.

.....10 Philadelphia 5 St. Louis 8 Washington 5 Chicago 5 DETROIT 6 10 Boston 4 9 National League.

Brooklyn 6 St. Louis 6 Chicago 8 Cincinnati 6 Philadelphia 4 Boston 3

American Association.

.500

.417

.545 .462 .462

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

THURSDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Cleveland 6; Detroit 1. New York 9; Boston 4. St. Louis 6; Chicago 5. Philadelphia 10; Washington 0.

National League. Pittsburgh 7; Cincinnati 2. Boston 4; Brooklyn 0. Philadelphia 5; New York 4. St. Louis-Chicago, cold.

American Association, No games scheduled.

International League. Buffalo 9; Jersey City 6. Montreal 6; Newark 5 (10 i Rochester 15; Baltimore 4.

Toronto 9; Reading 1.

Southern Association.
Atlanta 3; New Orleans 0
Birmingham 9; Mobile 7. Nashville 1: Little Rock 0 Memphis 10; Chattanooga 1.

MES TODAY. American League. ago at St. Louis. it at Cleveland.

Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington, National League.

St. Lonis at Chicago.
Cincinn at at Pittsburgh.
Brookly at Boston.

New York at Philadelphis.

SURE 'NOUGH.

The wife was going through the husband's pockets.
"Hey, there," he cried, "that oney belongs to me."
"It won't belong now!" she

Pirates Trounce

Pittsburgh, Apr. 26-(P)-The Pirates hit Edwards and Jablonowski hard in the early innings while Carmen Hill held the Reds was the Reds' first appearance here this season.

Hill, showing no effects of recent injuries and illness, kept the Redlegs' seven hits well scattered to win his first victory of the first baseman, hit his third home run of the season in the third ing tilt of a three-game series. inning. He has hit for the cir-

spiked the Buccaneers' guns aft-

PHILLIES BEAT

Philadelphia Nationals Make Good Showing on Home Field

Philadelphia, Apr. 26-(AP)-Back on their home field, the Phillies joited the Giants today by nosing out the New York team, 5 to 4, in the ninth. Augie Walsh had much the better of a pitching duel with Larry Benton, who suffered his first defeat of the season Lindstrom and Ott hit home runs for the Giants, but each drive was made got only five hits off Walsh Leach and Thompson, the latter

with four hits in five trips to the plate, led the attack for the Phil-The box score: NEW YORK ABRHOAF Roush, cf 4 1 1 3 1

Harper, rf 4 0 0 4 1 Cohen, 2b 4 0 0 3 4 Hogan, c 4 0 0 4 0 Benton, p 4 0 0 1 2 Totals 33 4 5x26 13 1 x—Two out when winning run

Terry, 1b 2 0 0 5

Jackson, 85 4 0 0/2 2

PHILADELPH'A AB R H O A E Leach, cf 5 2 2 Thompson, 2b ... 5 1 Williams, rf 3 Schulte, c 4 0 Southern z 0 1 0 0 Sand, 88 1 Wrightstone, H., 3 0 0 6 Whitney, 3b 3 0 1 0 1 Friberg, ss 3 0 0 3 5 Wilson, c 1 0 1 0

Walsh, p 4 0 0 0 1 Totals 36 5 11 27 12 2 z-Ran for Schulte in 7th. Score by innings:

Kelley, 1b 4 1 1 10 0

New York 003 000 100-Philadelphia 100 020 011-Runs batted in: Lindstrom 3, Ott, Thompson 2, Wilson, Williams, Sand

Two base hits: Thompson, Leach Home runs: Lindstrom, Ott Left on bases: New York 5: Phil-

adelphia 9 Base on balls: off Benton 4; off Walsh 3

Struck out: by Benton 3 Umpires: Quigley Pfirman and Stark

Time: 1:52.

Realizing the size of the job that any American runner will! have in a race against Dr. Peltzer of Germany; Doug Lowe of England: Paavo Nurmi of Finland, and Edvin Wide of Sweden, the American Olympic committee will permit Lloyd Hahn to go to Europe in advance of the main Olympic expedition to train for the middle distance races at Amster-

Lawson Robertson, head coach of the American team, is particularly anxious to win the 800 and meter race, and he realizes that for the first time in years the Americans will have two real prospects in Hahn and Ray Con-

Hahn, accompanied by Jack Ryder, his coach, insisted upon going to Europe some time in advance of the games to train. But Conger apparently is satisfied to do his training in this country

and travel to Holland with the main body of the athletes. Ryder, one of the ablest coaches in the country, will be permit- golf ted to use his own judgment in picking the distance for Hahn, however, that even a super-star but Robertson has asked Conger to train for both the 800

and the 1500-meter distance. It is guite likely that Hahn and Conger, unless they show the and Conger, unless they show the most promising physical form, will not be started in the same races. Conger seems to be more adaptable, however, and he probably will be used in the race that Mahn doesn't choose.

It is taken for granted almost that the winner of the 1500-meter race will be forced to a new rec-

Cincinnati, 7-2 YANKEES BEAT RED SOX, 9-4

in check, and Pittsburgh won, 7 Eighth Inning Rally Helps New York Americans to Win

> New York, Apr. 26-(P)-An eighth-inning rally enabled the New York Yankees to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 4, today in the open-

Bill Carrigan removed MacFaycult in each of the Bucs' home den in the eighth with the score tied, but Harriss, the third Boston Mays went to the mound and pitcher, proved easy picking for the piked the Buccaneers' guns after the fourth, but the game al- bases and a pass to Koenig forced Cincinnati 000 110 000—2 7 0 hits by Gehrig and Mausel control of the control of

Edwards, Jablonowski, Mays! Al Shealy, a New York pitching and Picinich, Sukeforth; Hill and recruit, flashed a steady game and contributed a single to the eighth-

> F'agstead, cf ... 5 0 Rogell, 88 4 2 0 Myer, 3b 3 2 1 K. Williams, If .. 4 0 3 Regan, 2b 4 0 Taitt, rf 4 0 1 Rothrock, 1b 4 0 Hofmann, c 3 0 0 4 Rollings x 0 0 0 0 Settlemire, p ... 1 0 0 0 1 MacFayden, p ... 2 0 0 0 1 Harriss, p 0 0 0 0 0 Todt xx 1 0 0 0

Totals 35 4 8 24 14 0 x—Batted for Hofman in 9th. xx-Batted for Harriss in 9th.

Paschal, cf 3 2 3 0 0 Durst, cf 1 1 1 1 0 Koenig, ss 3 2 2 2 Ruth, rf 4 0 Gehrig, 1b 3 1 2 Meusel, 1f 5 0 Lazzeri, 1b 3 0 0 1 Rurocher, 2b ... 1 1 0 0 Dugan, 3b 3 0 1 0 1 Collins, c 3 0 1 8 2 Robertson z 0 1 0 0 0 Grabowski, c 0 0 0 0 0 Shealy, p 4 1 1 0 2

Totals 33 9 13 27 9 3 z-Ran for Collins in 8th.

Score by innings: Boston 002 020 000-New York 002 000 16x-9 Runs batted in: Meusel 4, Gehrig 2, Ruth, Collins, K. Williams 2. Two base hits: Flagstead, Myer, Paschal, Gehrig, Meusel 2.

Three base hit: Taitt. Sacrifices: Dugan, Ruth Double plays: Rogell, Regan,

Myer and Regan. Left on bases: New York 9; Bos

Base on balls: off Shealy 2; off Settlemire 2; off MacFayden 4; off Harriss 1. Struck out: by Shealy 7; by Mac-

Fayden 2; by Harriss 1. Hits: off Settlemire & in innings; off MacFayden 5 in 4 2-3; off Harris 3 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitcher: by Shealy (Ro-

Losing pitcher: MacFayden. Umpires: Barry, Nallin and Din-

ATHLETICS 10; SENATORS 0. Washington, Apr. 26—(P)—Washington's streak reached the fourdelphia Athletics defeated them, 10 to 0, in the visitors' opening game here. Tris Speaker, who last year played for Washington, did enough today to beat his former mates single handed. With three on base he banged a triple. Cobb got one, too. Quinn held the Senators in hand throughout while Zachary and

Burke were hit hard. R. H. E. The score: Rhiladelphia 004 104 100-10 12 0 Washington 000 000 000-0 7 2 Quinn and Foxx; Zachary, Burke, ones and Ruel.

ord and Hahn, with his greater experience, would be the logical choice for the longer ace.

Experience means much in the 800 and 1500-meter races as the Layton's 328 in 401 innings. foot of the distance and a mistake is fatal.

Watch Roland Mackenzie Baseball has had its official openings and the candidates for the major league championships dily, 50 to 31, in 48 innings. His are now well into the battle. It high run tonight was 10, in the won't be long now until big league forty-first inning. Layton's best golf will be under way and the prospects for the amateur and pen championships will be parad-

ing their games. Bob Jones is the early favorite 72-point lead. to win the amateur and the open and there are some who think enough of Jones game to believe that he will win both champion ships. There are mighty few things that Jones never has done in one season, and one of them is

to win both the major championships. He shot a 64 his first time out on his home course in Atlanta just recently and that certainly indicates that the strain of a big lawyer man hasn't afflicted his

For this reason Roland Mackenzie and Johnny Farrell are having a lot of talk devoted to them.

Mackenzie, no doubt, will be better player this year because he is in much better physical condition, stronger and more rugged, and Farrell seems to have arrived finally at the point where he is willing to use some real fight in DEMAR STILL MASTER OF MARATHON



Clarence DeMar is 40 years old, but he has young ideas about exercise. The other day he entered the Patriot's Day Marathon at Boston and stepped away from his younger competitors. Here he is shown crossing the finish line in even better time than he covered the same course last year.

FIVE TO JOIN

Marquette, April 26 .- Five Upper Peninsula baseball teams which will become affiliated again vised Eugene Short, secretarytreasurer, that they will have representatives at the spring meeting. It will be held at 1:30 Elks club rooms in Negaunee, with C. C. Cowpland, of Ishpeming, president, in the chair.

Clubs which have announced their delegates who will be empowered to act on business matters and on the playing schedule for the year are: Baraga-Edward T. Foucault,

and other directors. Crystal Falls-Dr. F. B. Noyes, St. Louis 100 220 001-6 11 1 Marquette-A. C. Richards and Harry Riopelle, manager. Negaunee-T. A. Thoren and eter Trudell, Jr.

Iron Mountain-"Bunsey" Rahoi, manager. Sam Chynoweth, manager of the Laurium team, has written the association secretary to learn if it is necessary to save a repre-

sentative at the meeting and has been informed in the affirmative. Chynoweth applied early in the year for a franchise. Munising, Ishpeming, Ahmeek,

Gladstone and Escanaba have not signified whether they will be with the other clubs, but announcements from these towns are expected before Saturday, All game mark today when the Phila- clubs intending to play in the association should have an instructed delegate present at the Negaunee session as only one meeting will be held this spring.

Any team in the peninsula desiring to join the U. P. ranks is invited to have a representative at the meeting.

Hoppe Takes Big Lead Over Layton

Chicago, Apr. 26—(P)—Willie Hoppe of New York, took a big lead in his 600-point three-cushion billiard match with Johnny Layton of St. Louis, the national champion, by winning the seventh and eighth blocks today. He has clicked off 400 points as compared with

Hoppe gave Layton one of the worst defeats in his career by winning this afternoon's block, 50 to 17, running out in 29 innings with numerous clusters of threes and fours. He won tonight's block han-

run was five. Four more blocks of 50 points each remain to be played. Hoppe seems certain of victory with his

Michigan State Beats Syracuse University, 2-1

East Lansing, Apr. 26—(P)—Captain Albert Tolles, midget lefthander, won a pitching duel here this afternoon to let the Michigan State college baseball team score a 2 to 1 victory over Syracuse university. The Spartan leader yielded we scratch hits during the game while his opponent, Basley, was taken for five safeties. There was like Jones is not taken for grant- not an extra base hit made. Score by innings: Syracuse ... 100 000 000-1 2 1 Mich. State .. 000 001 10x-2 5 3

DANCE

Terrace Gardens Saturday Night

BRAVES DEFEAT ROBINS, 4 TO O

Absence of Six Men From Lineup Fails to Check Boston

Boston, Apr. 26-(A)-Although Rogers Hornsby, Dick Burrus and four regular pitchers were incapacitated with colds or influenza, the Boston Braves defeated Brooklyn, 4 to 0, here today in the first game of the series with a make-shift team in the field. Ed Brandt, the recruit plicher, left Brooklyn down with two hits while his mates bunched safeties in Huntsville, Ala., who spent a off Dazzy Vance for three runs in most miserable afternoon whout Eddie Moore hit a home run into the new left field seats in the eighth after Moss had replaced Vance.

The Box Score: BROOKLYN AB R H Tyson cf ___ 4 0 Bancroft ss__ 3 0 Hendrick 3b_ 3 0 Herman rf__ 4 0 Bressler If __ 3 0 Bisonette 1b_ 3 0 Riconda 2b__ 4 Deberry c___ 2 Henline c ___ 1 Vance p ____ 2

Totals ___30 0 2 24 12 x-Batted for Vance in 7th.

Richbourg rf 4 1 1 Moore If 3 Bell 3b---- 3 0 Farrell as ___ 4 0 0

Totals ___29 4 8 27 7 1

Boston _____ 003 000 01x-

Moore. Two base hit: Brown. Three base hit: Bell. Home run: Moore, Stolen base: Brown. Sacrifice: Moore.

Double play: Tyson to Bancroft to Riconda. Left on base: Brooklyn 8: Bos-

ton 5. R. H. E.

Browns Defeat White Sox, 6-5 Brown 1b ... 3 1

St. Louis, Apr. 26-(P)-After J. Cooney 2b 4 tieing the score in the eighth, the McNamara cf. 3 Chicago White Sox dropped the Taylor c ____ 3 first of a four-game series to the Brandt p ___ 2 1 1 0 1 St. Louis Browns, 6 to 5, here today. In the ninth, Barrett hit with the U. P. circuit have ad- into a double play with a man out and a runner on third, losing Brooklyn ____ 000 000 000the chance to score.

The Browns pushed across the winning run with a trio of sino'clock Sunday afternoon in the gles. Blue and Schulte hit homers in the fourth and fifht innings, scoring a runner ahead in each case. The White Sox collected the four runs to tie the score in the eighth, driving Blaeholder and Coffman from the mound. Mostil, Chicago outfielder, was slightly injured in the first while sliding into home.

The Score: Chicago _ 100 000 040—5 12 0 Brandt 5.

Runs batted in: Brown 2, Bell,

Base on balls, off: Moss 3; Struck out,



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most embarrassing. There's a street car conductor six years ago when Andy visited that small town with the Alabama frosh basketball team, because of this voice-throwing quality of

Andy. Every time the conductor was all set to start for other corners. Andy would throw his voice as from a distance, "Hey, I want to get on!" Each time the conductor stopped, it was one of these oneman cars, and looked around. But no one could be seen. Andy pulled the stunt at least ten times and each time the conductor hesitated and glanced all about before he started off.

It was while at Alabama that Andy reached the decision that he in Eddie Morgan and Carl Lind of didn't care for cross-country trips,

especially on aarainy night. out with injuries several days aft-He was returning from a basketball trip to Hamilton, Ala., in er opening day. Lind has been his freshman year when it rained going great at second base as a and those nice Alabama roads re- substitute for the injured Fonseca. sembled one big mud puddle. Andy spent the night pushing

his car out of one mud hole into

another and had the misfortune!

early in the night to lose one of

6 his shoes. With one shoe on and one off, he pushed and pushed all night. That trip cured me. When I go

Brandt 1. Hits, off: Vance 7 in 6; Moss 1

Losing pitcher: Vance. Umpires: McCormick, Magee and Klem. Time: 1:45.



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POPPY SALE

Legion Auxiliary to Direct Drive to Aid Disabled Vets

The annual poppy sale will be conducted Saturday, May 26, by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Cloverland Post No. 82, American Legion. The little red flowers have been ordered early, and arrangements are being made by the Legion Auxiliary to carry out the drive, to assist disabled war veterans now confined

in government hospitals. The popples are made by the way veterans in the hospitals who are employed about six months out of the year in manufacturing them. It occupies their time and attention and has a real medicinal value for

"The funds from the sale of these flowers are given to the disabled reterans to provide them with cigarets, shaves, haircuts and other things which add greatly to their comfort," Tom Beaton, Jr., commander of the local post, explained yesterday, "It is not much, but it means a great deal to these men. Some of them wait for their check

"The attendants at the hospitals tell us that petty thievery has dis-appeared completely since the American Legion started giving out these monthly checks, small as

The sale of these flowers throughout the United States will run to about half a million dollars. Il to be used in this service work for the men for whom the war will never and. We are arranging an educational campaign now in the hope of teaching the people that these flowers are the symbol of the sacrifices that were made for them
by those who are still suffering
from their wounds.

We want the citizens to know when they wear that little red flower next to their hearts, that they are privilized to enjoy the freedom and happiness of this great country, because those men now in the hospitals making these little flowers, made the great sacrifice for them."

ENSIGN NEWS

(Ruth Wilson, Corr.)

Andrew Barbeau made a business trip to Alton Friday. Mrs. Barbean accompanied him and visited Mrs. Joseph Trinert. Henry andis and William Venette

of Isabella were callers here Fri-Axel Magnusson motored to Es-

canaba Friday. He was accom-panied by Miss Alma Johnson of Ogontz and Mrs. Emily Olson. A party of folks motored here from Escanaba Friday evening and landed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson to help Mrs. John-son celebrate her birthday anniversary. The evening was pleasantly spent by playing cards, and later in the evening, a lunch was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vinette, the Misses

Hebert, Roy Estenson and Howard Duford. Mrs. Johnson received many pretty gifts. John Hohar came home from the Laing hospital in Escanaba Friday, feeling well again, after several weeks of suffering from serious injuries, which he received when

Lottie Cashin, Zilla Gerou and Ira

struck by an automobile. Miss Ira Hebert of Nahma spen Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. How-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace LaBumbard and children of Rapid River visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barbeau Sat-

Miss Alma Johnson of Ogontz spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs.

Oscar Magnusson.
Mrs. Russell McClinchy and children of Nahma visited Mrs. Oscar Magnusson Saturday afternoon.

F. P. Hoy left Saturday evening for Chicago after spending the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and children and Miss Genevieve Pilon motored to Nahma Saturday evening. Miss Ira Hebert accompanied them to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson also attended the dance at Pine Grove Saturday eve-

ning.
John Wilson received word from Thompson Saturday evening, announcing the death of an old friend and Civil war widow, Mrs. Mary

Hazel and Thora Anderson of Maywood visited their aunt, Mrs.

Emily Olson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox and daugh ters Dorothy and Louis of Escanaba were guests of Mr. and Mrs

Andrew Magnusson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Magnusso visited at the Gust Johnson home

at Ogontz Sunday. Oscar Nelson and Arthur Heric made a business trip to Escanaba

Mrs. Charles Heric is confined to her bed with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Minnie Nelson of Gladstone is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Papineau of Escanaba were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Papineau Sunday. Mrs. Bert Ames and Mrs. Fred

Ames of Gladstone visited the week-end with their mother, Mrs. John Lundin at Ogontz. Frank Forest of Rapid River vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heric Monday. Mrs. Julius Papineau and baby

returned Monday from a week-end visit with relatives at Escanaba.

Arthur Heric left here Monday for Detroit. He was met at Gladstone by his brother Richard, who will accompany him.

Mrs. Emily Olson entertained a group of little children Sunday afternoop. Those present were Hazel.

Hugh Soper returned to Her-manaville where he will be em-ployed in the shingle mill.

S. E. Earle spent yesterday at Gladstone and Escanaba on busi-

a farewell surprise party given in honor of Mrs. Mae Provencher at the home of Mrs. H. R. Bruk-hardt yesterday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing five hundred and at 4:30 a delicious pot luck luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Provencher have made Hermansville their home for the past six years and will now make their

Jeffries Pecore of this city was taken to Green Bay hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is getting along as well as can be expected. The Senior Class Play will be

Escanaba branch was a business caller in Hermansville, Wednes-

Some of them wait for their check Pete Quade of Powers was a to get their shave or package of business visitor in town yestery

ons, Edward and Kenneth. Th children had a real jolly time and Mrs. Olson served lunch and made

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and children and Miss Genevieve Pilon visited relatives at Nahma

Miss Zilla Gerou and Howard Duford of Escanaba called at the Howard Johnson home Sunday evening to get Miss Genevieve Pilon and all went to the dance at Pine

The two weeks' old baby of Mrs. Evs Weberg is very sick. Henry and Fred Landis of Isasella called on friends here Sunday

Nels Johnson of Alton was a business caller here Tuesday. Andrew Barbeau made a business trip to Rapid River Tuesday. He was accompanied by William Wil-

Mrs. Sam Minor, Jr., of Rapid River was a visitor at the home of her father, John Wilson, on Tues-

trip to Escanaba Wednesday. Ole Stremquist of Alton was a



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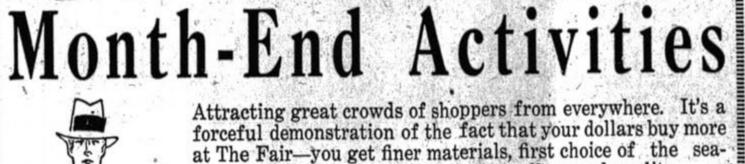
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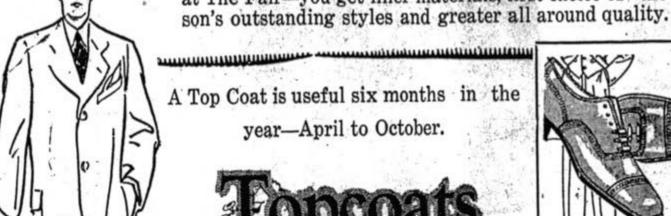
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