

rations, have discouraged many pro-Coolidge editors, who are and force the nomination of Andrew, who yesterday was vention. President Coolidge or take a called a "snooper" by McClintic The d Secretary Hoover as a in a speech on the floor, said that had accused his colleague of mis-The Ohio and Massachusetts using his franking privilege. He told the house that he had hitherto not available to the Hoo- asked the postoffice department ver forces. In these two states to investigate charges brought in carry rural as well as city pre-cincts and that the sentiment for funds and private literature him is well distributed. Mr. signed by Frederick J. Libby, an Hoover has never been elected to officer of the council, in an enoffice, having always been an ap- velope bearing McClintic's frank pointee. It is important, there- and containing a report opposing fore, that he be able to demon- the new naval building program. The national council has dewhile the primaries in Massachu- nied the charge and joined in/a request with McClintic for an investigation. Andrew said he had been told that other people had received McClintic's franked envelope conpopularity essential to a presi-dential can date. Most of the publishers who are taining the council's literature but that he had no specific knowledge except in the case of Harold M. Weeks of Wellsey Hills, Mass., who submitted the affida-McClintic who was on the floor at the time, said that he appre-ciated what Andrew said. Earthquake Felt La Paz, Bolivia, Apr. 27-(P)-A Calidto observatory at 4:36 this afternoon. The center of the disturbance was estimated to be heavy wonny base of route in good pass-able condition. U. S. 31-From function with U. S. 2 to concrete, rough, but in passable condition. U. S. 41-Tremary to Marquette county line muddy and heavy going. Rest of route in good passable condition. M.5-Fockview to Cedarville impassable. Use U. S. 2 to 6 miles west and south of Rockview and county road to Heasel and Cedarville. about 350 miles northeast of La Paz and was believed to have affected the area north of Macusani, Peru. Shocks of slight intensity still were being recorded tonight. Disturbances had been recorded in the same center on yesterday and last Monday.

together with his previous decla-Washington, Apr. 2'r-(AP)-Com-

of Merchant Marine

convinced Secretary Hoover is tive McClintic, Democrat, Oklaho- an American merchant marine A goodly ma, of any blame, Representative early revision of restrictive navier, however still feel that Andrew of Massachusetts today gation laws and legislation to es-the convention gets closer and explained in the house his side of tablish foreign trade zones were the prospect of Al Smith being the case involving charges that measures advocated for the as democratic nominee grows the National Council for the sistance of American commerce in brighter, the republican party Prevention of War had violated a declaration of policy adopted will have to weigh carefully McClintic's congressional frank- here today at the closing session he never publicly nor privately to conserve United States markets there. Mr. Hoover has shown that he can an affidavit that the national tice in industry generally will do buting this stock was to promote mestic Commerce, said. due to the increased American wage cost, which is about 49 per cent higher. The advantages which accrue from a merchant marine include greater appreciation of American sea power and trade supremacy; advertising, which would advance foreign trade; better ocean freight rates; improved liner service, thus aiding and assisting foreign trade; stabilization of strikes, he said. in Bolivian City marine. Mr. Intus cathe method of overcoming the handicaps and violent earth shock was recorded on the seismograph of the San firmly establishing our merchant failde characteristic field to meet world competition." **General Sandino** Will Not Attack Managua, Nicaragua, Apr. 27-(AP) Advices from Puerto Cabezas, near the district where the forces of the rebel General Sandino have been operating recently, state that

Houston, Tex., Apr. 27-(A)-Pri-

that Ohio, Virginia and Illinois Waycross, while other Georgia ber as the announcement was made in Vienna today tell of recurring and members seemed stunned at upheavals in Thrace, Macedonia and women for hours before the chambers had adopted such reso- towns reported high winds and the news that the white-haired and Greece, which have taken

grave was banked about with men solemn strains of the navy band told that the was coming to the end of his long last journey from Quebec. Above grave itself ,a brown fly tent had been stretched by army comrades and along the sides were banked row on row of wreaths and the clusters of bright flowers. The first to be set in place was that from President and Mrs. Coolidge When the train pulled in, a motor hearse awaited, as the military funeral was to start only at the gate of the old cemetery itself. High officials of the navy and of other government departments had gathered in honor of this humble sailor-aviator. however, and it was the hands of comrade petty officers in the navy that lifted the casket down and bore it out to the hearse. A swift trip across the city followed, few of those on the rain swept sidewalks noting its significance. But at the old gateway through which so many whose names stand high in American history have passed to their place of last honor in Arlington. the drenched column, the band and a little group of commissioned flyers who were once fellow students with Bennett and who flew from Hampton Roads to Washington to pay him a . com-radely farewell, waited to take over the final rites for the dead. Funeral Services Simple, The half-mile march to the graveside was made with the rain beating down and a cold wind tugging at the dripping colors. Over the casket, as it was transferred from hearse to an army gun caison with army comsix horse team, a sodden flag was spread. Behind came the Italian government has dispatch- cars that bore Admiral Hughes, ant Secretary Warner, represent-ing Secretary Wilbur; diplomats and government dignitaries. Just before that, Secretary Hoover made his way to stand near the grave throughout the brief ceremony and the air attaches of the British and Spanish embassies also defied the storm to pay their

only alternative. the whether it will break a tradition ing privilege. chance @ vote-getter

Hoover Strength Grows. primaries constitute a weapon strate his power to win votes and setts and Ohio will probably be regarded as inconclusive in other respects, they do show that Secretary Hoover has a certain

here, and who are naturally in close touch with business conditions throughout the country. say that the political campaign will undoubtedly be affected by economic currents in the various The agricultural west ance, will be influenced

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Road Report

GENERAL ROAD CONDITION REPORT

U. S. La Rockview to Moran soft and heavy going. Rest of route in good pass

edarville. M.25-Road in vicinity of Toivala prac-ically impassable. Winons to Lake Mine mpassable. Rest of road in pretty good

M.18-South to 7 miles east of Newberry good passable condition. Next & miles towards barberry heavy going. Use de-tour. Barber of 25, except from Coving-ton to Minaw, good passable condition. Covington to Minaw impassable. M.35-Menomines to Escanabs heavy go-by in wooded section. Balance in good

dition. Based From Barola to Channing poor but passable, and will probably become impassable with any rains. Gravel and dirt road from Channing to the Marquetta county line in fair condition but will prob-ably go to pieces if it rains. Same is true of gravel road in Marquette county, from. Diskinson county line to Barron Mine. M-48-5 mour to Pickford heavy going. Garnet to M-28 heavy going. Rest of youts in road passable condition. M-47-Heavy going.

Fire Doors on Locomotive Cabs Sought by State rines now stationed at that city

are fully capable of handling any Lansing. Apr. 27-(P)-The at- situation and that they have the torney general will intervene in a request before the interstate com-merce commission with several the fate of George B. Marshall, of other states for an order requir- New York, assistant manager of

ing all railroals to equip locemo-tive cabs with fire doors. Kit F. cently seized by the rebels, was Clardy, assistant attorney gener-al, will go to Washington for Charles C. Eberhardt, American hearings May 2. inister at Managua, this morning

The Michigan legislature has expressed relief that reports of the had a cab law in 1923 but it was strength of the rebels in northeast-

ruled invalid on the ground the ern N'caragua were exaggerated interstate commerce commission and brigade headquatrers also was only has jurisdiction. of the same opinion

lutions as well as the executive heavy rains. committee of the Connecticut member of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

zation used every avenue known stages. to obtain favorable publicity for of the national foreign trade consaid he knew of one not used.

Asked by Robert E. Healy, The delegates urged that a chief counsel for the commission, helping hand be extended to Cuba what that one method was, Oxley of the deluge which already has Paul Henderson, wife of a former replied. "sky writing."

Nearly a million customers and Application to American shipemployes were induced in 1924 to ping of principles of efficiency, buy utility stocks, 90 per cent of which are preferred shares; Clapp economy and scientific managetestified. The motives for distri ment that-now are standard pracmuch toward solving the shipping good relations, get new capital problem, Norman F. Titus, chief and the support of the share of the transportation bureau of holders in the fight against govthe Bureau of Foreign and Do- ernment ownership, he said.

Oxley testified that he felt it his responsibility to obtain all the The shipping board's conclusions indicate that the cost of publicity against government ownership that he could and said constructing vessels in American he believed it fair to encourage yards ranged from 33 to 40 per local utility men to get editors to cent higher than in British yards, publish publicity matter and com-Mr. Titus said. This is largely

ment on it editorially. Oxley said he furnished material to the Metropolitan Life In-known was rushing down the surance company for a pamphlet Withlacoochee river on the bor-

which was circulated. documents published by the In- stream was endangering a stretch vestment 'Bankers' association of the Atlantic Coast Line Railurging investments in utilities way, as well as numerous highwere taken from Oxley's files and way bridges. introduced into the record.

rates during war abroad or Heavy Snowfall in Pennsylvania more than \$50,000 damage caus-

"Americans generally are practically unanimous for a merchant Pittsburgh, Pa., Apr. 27-(AP)-An April snow storm, with the snow up to fourteen inches deep

and badly drifted in some regions, falling from Atlanta northwestwas reported tonight in the territory south and east of Pittsburgh. Highways were blocked in some instances and railroad traffic was retarded. A high wind occompan-

school

snow continued to fall. At Cresson, the snow was four-Puerto Cabezas teen inches deep and at Greensburg eight inches was reported. Green to Make Over Blair county there was six inches of snow.

Several tourists sent out calls for help from points along the Willam Penn highway between Ebensdanger of attack on that city, as burg and Altoona, their automorumored, appeared very remote. A message from W. J. Crampton. biles having been stalled in drifts. A lighter fall was recorded in the collector of customs at Puerto Caimmediate Pittsburgh district. bezas, said that the American ma-

Royal Oak High School Wins State

ended May 8. Hoover is opposed demning the practice of religious Ann Arbor, Apr. 27-(AP)-The de-bating team of Royal Oak high by Senator James Watson. During the recent Ohio cam-

defeated the Zeeland high paign Governor Green was asked chool team in the finals of the to help there, but declined.

he judges.

The winning team was composed is on the Plate or some other tion to the general conference of John Lederle. Dorothy Davis, river for the opening of the trout the Methodist Episcopal -church. and Edward Aldinger. The subject season. He will have to defer of debate was the direct primary. The subject is expedition this year. Council agreed to present a resolution of present a resolution of the solution of the sol

Rivers of southern Georgia, alchairman of the house appropriaterrible toll in property, but forchamber. The N. E. L. A. is a ready out of their banks with tions committee, for whom all had tunately the loss of life thus far last Sunday's torrential rainfall, deep admiration and respect, had is mercifully moderate. Today's dispatches, which were

received new volumes of water passed from their ranks, Clapp testified that his organi- and many places reported record Funeral Monday Afternoon. much delayed owing to the crip-Mr. Madden was 73 years of age pling of telegraph lines in the Serious flood - conditions were and was serving his twelfth conaffected areas, report that the power industry, while Oxley forecast along the Apalachicola tinuous term as a representative last vestiges of human habitation and Choctawatchee rivers in from the First Chicago congresin modern Corinth, as well as in northwestern Florida because of sional district. He is survived by all the villages in its immedinew floods piling upon the crest his widow and one daughter, Mrs. ate environs have been swept

caused tremendous damage to the assistant postmaster general. upper valleys. Hard rains fell Mr. Madden's body was taken to throughout the flooded territory his Washington home where it will and communications were down, remain until Sunday. Then it will be brought back to the capitol to The inhabitants of West Bain- lie in state between the hours of bridge. Ga., on the Flint river, noon and 2 p. m. in the chamber were prepared to evacuate their of the house. It will be placed on homes with the river seven feet a train for Chicago where on Mon-

above flood stage and rising day afternoon funeral services will be held at his home at Hinsdale, a In the Choctawatchee River Chicago suburb.

As chairman of the appropria valley, Caryville, Fla., inundated by the recent flood, and evacuat- tions committee, Mr. Madden was ed by more than a thousand per- a power, both in the work of the sons, was menaced again, as was house and in the administration Westville, across the river, a of the fiscal affairs of the nation. village of several hundred popu- Each year it is the duty of that committee to pass upon the annual expenditures of the federal govern-The highest flood stage ever

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Mexican Bandit Leaders Say They Will Surrender

A house was blown through telegraph wires at Brooksville, Fia., by the gale, which struck Mexico City, Apr. 27-(AP)-Three no clothing in their flight from insurgent leaders having a fol- their crumbling homes and Two persons were injured and lowing of several hundred, men, wrapped only in sheets. have sent word to President Cal-

ident replied that he would guar- zations care for the injured, Brittheir lives are spared. The pres- women of the Near East organi-Cooler weather came to many antee their lives if they would lay ish marines are serving soup to sections, the thermometer rapidly down their arms and submit themselves to a civil trial for the Snow fell in eastern Kentucky, disorders they have committed. nelting rapidly in most places, The surrender of these leaders, it but here and there reaching a is believed, would bring about the

depth of four or five inches. Inpacification of most of the state of Zacatecas. Ancieto Corona, a Catholic priest and two Catholic laymen, were arrested in Morela on charges of sedition have been brought here and lodged in jail to await action by the federal authorities.

Oppose Operation

Green will carry his campaign for Herbert Hoover for president in-He announced today he has

granted the request of Hoover to

make a series of speeches in In-diana, opening in South Ben next tive council of the United Typo-Tuesday. He will remain there thetas of America, at a meeting Debating Title until the primary campaign is here today, adopted resolutions con-

> organizations in operating printing plants. Declaring the practice has grown to such an extent as to constitute

State High School association here His decision to go to Indiana active competition with commer- Detroit -----onight by a unanimous decision of ruined a long-planned fishing trip fial printing establishments, the Duluth ----for the governor. Every year he council agreed to present a resolu- Escanaba

away by new earthquakes. The loss of life is not given. itself. The city of Corinth which Julius Caesar founded as a

Roman colony 2,000 years ago, resembles a vast mortuary, with the skeletons of broken masonry emerging from the ashes, like tombstones, to mark what were once cheerful human abodes.

Population In Despair. Heroic nurses of the American

Near East relief are working valiantly to ameliorate the misery of the terrified populace, but the task is far beyond their, slender strength and resources. More help is needed from abroad. The people insist upon returning to their wrecked homes. declaring they will never abandon a city which gave them "the glory that was Greece.' In other towns of Greece, the

population "is in indescribable panic and despair. Thousands, fearing further shocks, besiege the railroad stations for tickets that will take them to safer zones. Many of these caught up

are

Relief work has transcended ed by a storm which struck les that they will surrender if national lines. While American

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LOWER LAKES: Fresh northerly winds; mostly cloudy saturday, and possibly rain or snow in respects. Ontario. UPPER LAKES: Moderate var-

able winds; fair weather Satur-LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Saturday and Sunday; rising temperof Print Shops by ature Sunday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Sat-**Church Societies** urday and Sunday; rising temperature Sunday and in north

portion Saturday. Temperatures-High Alpena ____ 46 Marquette__ 48 Boston ----Buffalo ____ 46 Memphis __ 54 Chicago ----

Cleveland __ 40 Minneapolis Denver ----46 New Orleans 64

At the grave, simple rites for the dead were pronounced by Rev. L. E. Smith of Norfolk, pastor of the church of which the dead aviator was a member. With him was Senior Chaplain

Dickins of the navy. There was little room under the dripping khaki tent fly for even the nearest kin of the dead or the high officials who had come. Many stoud outside in the fast-increasing downpour. hats off 56 Calgary --- 74 under the deluge, throughout the ceremony. The voices of the 40 Milwaukee __ 44 clergy were audible hardly 10 58 feet away.

66 Montreal __ 46 The escort of bluejackets, with water dripping from their round 60 New York __ 50 flat caps, had moved around to 48 Port Arthur 60 line up on the hillside below the

led the storm and late tonight the dications pointed to more snow, and fruit crops were imperilled. Campaign for Sec'y Hoover

Jackson, Miss., last night.

Storm Causes Damage.

der of Georgia and Florida. The

steadily.

lation.

that section.

ward.

Several

Lansing, Apr. 27-(AP)-Gov. Fred

to a neighboring state.

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the nearby manument that cov-Admiral Robert E. Peary, first to win his way to the North

Behind the clergymen stood the widow, drooping on the arm of a naval officer as the low-voiced service was completed. Over the casket the great flag that had draped it was still hiding the coffin itself to the last, held widespread in the hands of the eight petty officers who had borne the heavy weight to its place.

Squad Fires Salute.

Back with the mourners stood one man who was saying goodbye to a comrade into whose hands many a time he had trusted his life and all his hopes. It was Commander Byrd, air conqueror night to pay tribute to his memof the pole. He had counted on ory.

A muttered command down the hillside brought rifles of the es- to visit Floyd Bennett's grave," he cort to "present" when the last said, "and then to return immediprayer was said. A moment lat- ately by air to New York early toer, breech blocks rattled, then morrow.

the sharp blast of the rifles rang Three times they barked the impromptu reception accorded beneath the dripping trees, then them, for the hundreds that had the bugle lifted the slow notes gathered in the concourse of Union of the old soldier and sailor lullaby and Floyd Bennett, sailor. air explorer, loyal comrade and away. the ranked with the bravest of brave, was left alone amid the company of admirals and generals who sleep close about this

humbly placed hero of peace.

cars, the widow bent forward to army. lay her own tribute of flowers on the grave. Then she turned and, tottering on the arm of her officer escort, made her way to the machine that bore her -swiftly away.

EDITORS SEE MANY ANGLES **OF CAMPAIGN**

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in no small extent by the veto of the McNary-Haugen bill, Some of the disaffection in the republican ranks they say, will be found producing democratic votes.

Opinions Conflict.

Smith is nominated is also a topic left behind in New York and might it was to take on the dignity of a of much discussion, with stories areas like Cook county in Illinois them to New York. and Hamilton county in Ohio would give Governor Smith an unprecedented vote. The general assumption of the visitors is that

One of the curious comments been discussed, he said, adding that cago river started, and "boodle" al statute because through its Platt in the confession of another athered from editors and pub- it was "impossible to announce any stamped out in the awarding of violations criminals and gang Battle Creek youth now held in the lishers from different sections of decision now, because of the many city contracts. the country is the contradictory factors entering into such a flight land, March 20, 1855, the son of which must be considered first." A impressions which the political leaders in their own states have similar response was given by Capt. Koehl, with the remark that he and was four years old his family em- the country could not safely reas to what would happen if Govhis companions "would like very ernor Smith were the nominee of Boston, and going at once to Lemuch to fly back." the democratic party. There are mont, Ill., where they took up a An army Fokker plane was volunthose, for instance, who are abfarm. From the time he took his teered by Major H. C. Davidson, solutely convinced he could beat commandant at Bolling field, for first job at the stone quarry, how-Secretary Hoover and that he ever, young Madden adopted that the return trip to New York tomormight even have a chance against line of business as his own. He row. He wired Bernt Balchen not President Coolidge. But there became president of the Western to attempt a trip in the present are also a number of leaders who Stone company and a bank direcweather. tor, president of the Quarry Ownare nervous and feel that their Miss Junkers Along. local tickets may be swept to deers Association of the United Plans announced by Col. Richard States, president of the Illinois feat and that Governor Smith H. Williams, of the general staff, may not be able to poll many call for the air trio to visit Floyd more electoral votes than those president of the Builders & Trad-Bennett's grave shortly after eight ers Exchange of Chicago. In 1878 cast for John W. Davis, o'clock tomorrow. Their intention. Clearly the national political he married Josephine Smart as expressed by Edward von Selsituation is far from being the zam, secretary of the German em-Downers Grove, Ill. simple problem for the well inbassy, is to be back in New York formed observer that it has been **Reed Denounces** by one o'clock. They expect to re-vist the capital later, possibly next in other presidential years. Teapot Scandal week, to pay formal respects to



All ten of the annual supply bills nett's Grave and Rehad passed through the house stage turn to New York of their legislative journey and five have become law.

Washington. Apr. 27-(AP)-The Martin B. Madden was successful three comrades of the air to whose in two fields of effort which do not help Floyd Bennett was flying ordinarily overlap. when he contracted the illness that Just as in politics he rose from led to his death, arrived here toan obscure seat on Chicago's city

council to a place of leadership in congress, so in his earlier years he Ant-Arctic he is preparing and the Bremen who were first to span had climbed from a penniless Eng-They came, not as the crew of dropped everything to rush to the Atlantic from east to west, Quebec when word reached him however, but-as Major James Fitz- stone quarry to head of a large and that his companion in the north- maurice expressed it-solely as aviern dash had been stricken. Byrd ators to honor one who was a and public servant, the magic was almost the last at the grave. heroic member of this fraternity. words were effort and economy "Our intention while here is only Lessons that he learned in his ear-

lier struggle for a living were applied religiously to public fiscal policies in the years he served as head of the house committee on ap-Their mission did not dampen propriations, which originates all

the appropriations for the United States government. These lessons he began to learn station, cheered until Bolling field aviation officers had rushed them in the school of personal experience at the age of ten, when he

Baron von Huenfeld first visited took a job as waterboy in a quarry the German embassy to pay his re- at Lemont, Ill., six years after arspects to Ambassador von Pritt- rival in this country from England. Out of his mite he not only conwitz, later rejoining his countrytributed to the support of the famman, Capt. Hermann Koehl, and Fitzmaurice at Bolling field. The ily, but saved enough to buy books

ing, drenched hundreds who had three spent their first night in the and meet the other expenses of a clung to their places to the end United States as guests of their night school. Studying in his spare were straggling away to waiting fellow airmen in the American time, he was able in addition to apply himself to his day-time work with an industry that won him pro-

Weather Disagreeable.

luded.

They had been greeted in their motion after promotion until in the private car upon arrival by officials course of the years he became the of the German embassy and Irish highest official of the stone comlegation, along with Assistant Sec- pany where he had made so humretaries Warner and Davison, in ble a beginning.

Councilman Many Years. charge of aviation for the navy and His reputation for sterling honwar departments, respectively. Precautions had been taken to make esty and business sagacity meantheir reception as informal as pos- time had won the attention of poli-Outsiders were rigidly ex- tical leaders of the old fourth ward of Chicago, and he was sent to the

suggested to Fitzmaurice that the 1889. During a considerable porweather here would remind him tion of his service there he was of Greenly Island. "Yet, it is simi- chairman of the finance committee, lar," the Irishman laughingly re- The cry of "boodle", was common joined, as he tightened the collar in those days of the city's remarkof his red wool jacket to shield able expansion, but he came through unscathed, away the cold driving rain.

Fitzmaurice said that Bernt Bal- Two months after he entered the chen, who piloted him and his council, Chicago entered upon a The prospect of prohibition as companions from Greenly Island to policy of annexing adjoining farm an issue in the event that Al Curtiss field, Long Island, had been lands, in preparation for the day

With the opening of fly here early tomorrow in the metropolis. trickling in here that big wet same tri-motored plane to return new streets, ways and means to provide the needed revenue assumed first importance. He contrib-The Irishman wore high rubber boots and had his service cap tip- uted notably to the solution of ped jauntily on one side. Asked these problems. During his reabout the Bremen, he said it was game railroad grade crossings were the city vote will go largely for impossible at present to decide abolished, the street railways sys-Al Smith and that the rural vote whether the plane would soon be tems reorganized, a lake front park violations of the law more and in many states will have to be the removed from Greenly Island. A system guaranteed, the World Fair more difficult. He added that the on the grounds that two of them deciding factor. In the state of t



HOUSE TALKS Kalamazoo Man Is Seriously Burned FARM RELIEF by Gasoline Blast Kalamazoo, Mich., Apr. 27-(AP)

Harry R. Martinson, proprietor o a garage and machine shop, was Discussion Leads to Deseriously burned today when gasoline exploded in his shop. In at-tempting to put out the flames which enveloped his body, he leapbate on Candidacy ed into the Kalamazoo river and

Washington, Apr. 27-(AP)-While would have drowned but for assist-resident Coolidge feels that the ance given by an employe, Henry McNary-Haugen farm relief bill has Smith Martison has lost the use of one not been sufficiently revised to meet his objections, debate of the eye, and was 'painfully burned measure in the house today took about the head and shoulders, the form of laudation of Frank O. The explosion occurred when he Lowden, as a presidential candi- was working on a heating device

date who would ald agriculture, The former filinois governor was gallon tank exploded. characterized by Representative W. E. Hull, Republican, Illinois, as a man "who is sincere in all of his Naval Balloon For him, both as a business man statements regarding agriculture and who will give a good adminis-tration to the nation." Hull, who lefended the bill, dealt mainly upon the abilities of Lowden and quoted freely from Lowden's addresses on

of Lowden

agriculture. The debate by the house of the prison farm near here late today bill, however, was suspended early a naval balloon, in command of in the afternoon upon the death of Lieut. J. B. Richardson, Chairman Madden of the appropria-tions committee and will not be 30 convicts seized ropes hastily resumed until Monday. Chairman thrown overboard and brought

by these extra sessions.

Haugen of the agriculture commit- the big bag to earth. No one ee, in charge of the bill, had se- was injured. cured consent for holding a night Lieutenant ession on the measure and it is six student officers who accompaexpected that the progress of the nied him, returned later to Lake-

bill will be speeded up next week hurst, N. J., leaving the deflated balloon behind. The balloon left Lakehurst to-

Caught in Wind

Michigan Man Speaks. The president is concerned over day on a training flight and was he reports spread about congress caught in a windstorm over the that he is satisfied with the revised Montgomery county prison farm. three miles from here. As the bill. He believes that the equalization fee is still one of the objeccraft came close to the ground those aboard haled Eugene Haytionable features of the measure and that the pending bill otherwise berry, who was in charge of 30 falls short of being satisfactory of prisoners at work in the fields. farm relief legislation. Ropes were thrown out and more than a score of men were dragged

Besides Hull, Representative Ket across two fields before the balcham, a Michigan Republican, and an opponent of the bill, today described his export debenture plan being released, struck a tree. of farm relief which he propose to offer as a substitute for the fe Seek Writs for 2 bill during consideration of amendments. He declared that the de Inmates of Ionia benture plan offered a satisfactory



Creek high school graduate, charged with the murder of Deputy Sher-Washington, ' Apr. 27-(AP)-Be-lief that the U. S) government iff Cleo A. Platt, in Charlotte, last December 17, will be issued in cirwill never be able to halt prohicult court here Saturday by Judge bition violations was 'expressed Russell R. McPeek. here today at a luncheon address

Prosecutor Fisk Bangs was orby Dr. James M. Doran, commisdered by Judge McPeek to apply

for the writs after granting Sut-Dr. Doran declared, however, that the government will make ton's counsel a motion that the three inmates be produced in court county jail here, and that the third

the Platt slaying.

named as an accomplice.

COMMUNIST IS **TAKEN CAPTIV**

Bela Kun Arrested in Vienna After Clever **Detective Work**

Vienna, Apr. 27-(A)-The notor having spent six years in Russia, elgn with oxygen and gasoline. A five- was effected on the formal charge as "Doubting Thomas," valued at

German passport. However, the po- valued at \$2,500. lice' say his real intention was to lution in Hungary and inaugurate a red regime under the tutelage of Moscow. He may possibly later be charged with criminal conspir-Storm, None Hurt

Norristown, Pa., Apr. 27-(AP) The figitator's arrest caused Caught in a wind squall over sensation in Vienna and Budapest. Large quautities of communist propaganda were selzed in his ofwas fices, which were camouflaged as a wholesale drug concern.

The discovery of his presence here was due to clever detective work and led to the uncovering of widespread subversive organiza-Richardson and tion, the police allege, with ramifications throughout the Balkan states. Bela Kun used five different transports to reach. Vienna, cleverly choosing this city as headquarters because he was aware of the swift and terrible punishment that had been inflicted on his communist colleagues in Hungary. Since he' is a Hungarian citizen, Hungary could demand his extradition, but it is believed that the Hungarians will not care to have such a dangerous insurrectionist within their borders. They remember the havoc he caused during his sanguinary regime in 1919, when oon, from which the gas was 1,000 or more of those hostile to him were put to death.

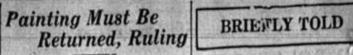
In political circles it is believed that Austria will insist on retaining the custody of the revolutionist, so that he either may be imprisoned or officially deported.

As Trial Witnesses SEEK EXTRADITION. Budapest, Hungary, Apr. 27-(AP) -Hungary will demand the extradition of Bela Kun after his trial by the Austrian courts, it became known tonight. In government circles it is held that his punishment for excess committed under his bolshevik regime in 1919 constitutes a great moral obligation for the country.

Women Voters Talk of Militarism and Approve Navy Plan

Chicago, Apr. 27-(AP)-War on militarism chiefly concerned the National League of Women Voters today, the delegates approving Sec tate Kellogg's plan for





New York, Apr. 27-(P)-The Van Dyck painting, "Christ Tak-en Down From the Cross," now sored by the Junior class of Espossession of Vincent D. Cliff canaba high school at the gymna-

of Detroit, must be returned to sium last evening. Music was its former owner, Axel Beskow, furnished by the Wolverines. The By a decision today of the appel-late division of the supreme cessful ever staged at the Escacourt. The canvas is valued at naba high school, and the decorations were especially attrac-\$22,000.

Beskow charged that the Con- tive. The grand march was led ous Hungarian communist, Bela signment Arts corporation had ex- by Gordon Baird, junior class Kun, was arrested here today after changed the Van Dyck picture for president, and his partner. Much a work of inferior value after he of the success of the affair is due where he was alleged to have been had given it to them to sell. Ac- to the work of Mr. Grab and Miss engaged in preparing revolutionary cording to the evidence Beskow's Buys, advisors of the class, who plans to be put into effect in for painting was delivered to Cliff in directed planning and decorations countries. His arrest here exchange for the picture known for the Prom.

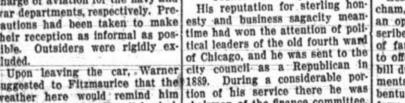




A romance aboard the "Laugh Express"

and be a passenger.

MON.-TUES .-



farm relief program without the

Commissioner of

equalization fee.

Charlotte, Mich., Apr. 27-(AP)-Writs of habeas corpus to release three inmates of Ionia reformatory for testimony in the trial of Hawthorne Sutton, 21-year-old Battle Luncheon Speaker

QUAKE WRECKED SEVERAL CITIES

(Continued From Page Dne.)

ed a warship to the Gulf of Corinth with medicines and sup-graphed. Her insistence was fuplies and an American cruiser is tile, however, and flares accompanon the way with further succor. 100 Shocks Thursday.

Scarcely had the fresh earthquakes shaken the remains of Corinth when the seaport of Volo and the towns of Lamia and Amori were thrown into a state of terror by similar upheavals. In the ensuing ruin hundreds of cattle were entombed in the debris. The failure of the power plants threw the cities into complete darkness and the populace fied to the streets where they fell to their knees, praying deliverance from further calami-

ty. The government observatory at ing to sleep quietly at Bolling Athens announced tonight that field." there had been more than 100 shocks in different parts of Greece yesterday. The greatest sufferers were small towns in Peloponnesus, the part of the country lying south of the Isthmus of

The most eminent of Greek architects have been summoned to the capital by the government to prepare plans for rebuilding the ruined city with structures able to withstand earthquakes.

Army Planes Will Make Flight to

Mt. Clemens, Apr. 27-(P)-Twenty-five army pursuit planes field. Va., to participate there in smoke screen warfare maneuvers. The squadron is ordered to visit astern and southern states on a od-will tour on their flight back to Selfridge field.

Now read the Classified page.

President Coolidge and others. Mansfield, Ohio, Apr. 27-(AP) The most militant of the visiting Pressing his presidential campaign group as it pushed through the greeting crowd tonight was Miss here tonight in the state of his nahurry the group toward the waiting

dals and asserted only an "execuautomobiles without being phototioner can end the syndicate" now controlling the nation's affairs. Senator Reed, born near this city, led by flashlights threw out a brilliant glare that allowed the many

is the first Democratic presidential candidate to enter the state in bephotographers to make repeated shots.' Police orders alike were half of his nomination. His enfutile, and the aviators were jos- trance, however, will have no bearing on the attitude of Ohio's deletled good-naturedly by the crowd gation to the Houston convention. as they posed. They took turns holding a huge basket of flowers, other possibly, than to stimulate a while joking with each other. friendly feeling toward him, for the Meanwhile, "The American Flag" delegation already has been selectwas played by buglers of Costello

Post, American Legion, some of Though pledged to former Sena-

whom carried Irish flags. Once away, the airmen were guarded carefully from interviewers. "Nobody is going to see them." said Col. Williams. "They are go-

New York, Apr. 27-(AP)-After a tumultous three hours which reached a climax with a friendly assault by thousands of admirers, the German - Irish trans-Atlantic flyers sought refuge late today on a train for Washington.

In that city they will pay honor to the memory of Floyd Bennett. North Pole flyer who died while on a mission to aid them and who was buried in Arlington cemetery this

afternoon On the way to Washington from Quebec, where Bennett died last Wednesday, the funeral party paused here while New York paid trib-Field in Virginia ute to the memory of its own air

Thousands filed reverently through the Seventy-first Regiment armory and eight transports of the Army where Bennett's body lay in state First Pursuit squadron will hop for three hours before the journey I Saturday enroute for Langley to Washington was resumed. There were no funeral services, here, only the mute tribute of bowed heads. Radio stations broadcast memorial programs, and the flag-draped caison which bore the body from the armory to the railroad station passed along streets lined with silent

spectators.

He was born in Darlington, Eng- tional revenue. Due to this, he emphasized the importance of en-John Madden, a farmer. When he forcing the law and declared that igrated to this country, landing at cede from its present position regarding prohibition.

sioner of prohibition.

He urged the "good people' get busy interesting themselves in their own government as an aid to law enforcement.

. Referring to the Chicago primary, Mr. Doran said that at one stage it looked like they would have to withdraw every federal agent in that city to avoid blood-

He added, however, that shed. Manufacturers association and vice the agents would be kept in Chicago as "we are going to try to clean that place up."

0 GEORGETTE SPORTSWEAR.

all of whom are serving sentences Orchid and fuchsia georgette in Ionia for a robbery in Battle fashion a pleated, skirt, over-Creek, and Arthur Guthrie who re blouse and three-quarters coat of cently completed a term in the a snappy sports outfit. A floppy county jail in connection with the

fuchsia straw hat tops it.

Herta Junkers, who attempted to tivity, Senator James A. Reed, of tor Atlee Pomerene, who is not candidate, the delegation is virtu Missouri, denounced the oil scanally uninstructed except to support any worthy Ohio candidate so long as he has a chance for the nomina-

It is considered friendly to tion. Gov. Al Smith, of New York, also.

> DANCE **Terrace Gardens**

Saturday Night MICHIGAN NIGHTHAWKS



Also "THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE" Chapter Three

Sunday-Dynamite (The Wonder Dog)-in-"Call of The Heart"

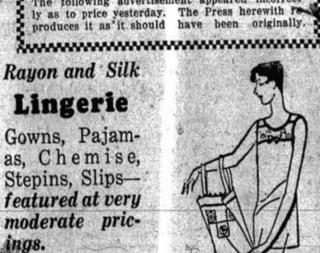
outlawing war, and determining up defense counsel claim that they on a study of military training in were in possession of a statement schools and colleges.

from John Hollister, 18-year-old To the study of causes of way the league on this next to the last Battle Creek youth, who was preday of its convention, added an in sented in court this afternoon just as the prosecution was attempting vestigation of the cures for war. to introduce a written confession The women again, as two years ago, approved the entrance of the alleged to have been obtained from United States into the permanent Sutton in connection with the murcourt of international justice. They der. Hollister made his alleged added, however, a declaration for confession last January, but later a general reduction of expenditures repudiated it. He has been held in the jail here since as a material for the army and navy. witness in the case of Sutton and

During the day, the delegates voted secretly for officers. The bal-James Morehouse, 22, of Battle lot boxes will be opened and the Creek, also charged with murder in rotes counted tomorrow. President The men named in Hollister's al-Belle Sherwin, Cleveland, is the only candidate for the presidency. leged confession are: Leslie Grant, William Dhorer and Oliver Morrow

DANCE At Soo Hill Pavilion SUNDAY, APRIL 29 same affair. Hollister says in his confession that Guthrie and Dhorer BLUE ACES told him they shot Deputy Platt. A Trump Hand of Rhythm

CORRECTION The following advertisement appeared incorrect-



LORETTE'S

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These dainty under-

garments, so desir-able for Spring and

Summer wear, make

a most attractive dis-

play and are priced

very low.

Another Great Hit From RICHARD

Night life on Broadway-a side street speakeasy-a shot above the blare of jazz. Just a kid—but he find the noose rather than betray his mother's shameful secret . . . and a mother who could save him if she would tell the fearful truth!

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AMONG THE NEW

PAGE THREE

BORAH AFTER SPRINT RECORDS

1100, 220, and 440 Will Fall

BY BOB MATHERNE (NEA Service Sports Writer)

One of these days the wires may click the news that Charles Borah, Southern California's sensational sprinter, has established new world records for the 100, 220 and 440 events. That is, assuming Dean as a medical patient. Cromwell really "knows" his man Charley.

Charley. Cromwell believes Borah will be the possessor of the world marks in these three events before he finishes fining as a Trojan. While finishes fining as a trojan. While these inning as a frojan. White terday for the removal of the stones, is as well as can be expect-thusiastic about a man he ed, but is not allowed any visitors. I developed, Cromwell mixes odesty with conviction. stone underwent an operation for

Of course, Borah has demonstrat-appendicit's yesterday and is as well as can be expected. She is the 100 just about as fast as any not allowed any visitors. man in the field today and he has

Patients who submited to appe shown equally as many times that dictomy operations are Alfred he can move down the track for 220 yards faster than any other man: But why say he'll make a resting easily but are allowed no resting easily but are allowed no new 440 record? visitors for a few days.

mile race in his life. That one et-fort startled those holding the stop watches on his Borah has run but one quarterwatches on him. Mrs. Anton Hogan, 702 South

"It takes a good sprinter to run the 440," explains Cromwell, "and Seventeenth street, was admitted that's why I say that. One of these as a med'cal patient. Jeffry Elie whose leg was ampudays when we don't need Charley's points in the 100 and 220 we are send him after the 440 going going to send him after the 410 yesterday include Mrs. O. F. Loef-record. Don't be surprised if he fler, Mrs. A. Roberts, Mrs. Arthur

makes one. Last year after Charley had been begging for a chance in the 440 all the year, Cromwell gave him permission to take the last lap in the mile relay in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiates.

It was at the fag end of the sea son and Borah had just returned the Pacific coast after having run three hundreds and three fur longs at Philadelphia. On top of

that, he was in heats and finals in the preliminaries in the 100 and 220 before he ran his 440 race. Borah had been running sprint

relays all year, so he started too quickly for the faltering third Tro-jan runner. Seeing that he was in danger of over-running the 10vard space allotted, he stopped and took two steps back, received the baton and was off.

He pulled up at the finish 100 yards in the lead. Coach Cromwell's watch read 47 4-5 seconds. The watch of Joe Pipal, Occidental coach, read \$2.5 seconds. Eight-een watches had been on him-and the greatest time recorded was 48

Ted Meredith's official world's ecord is 47 2-5 seconds. He made Borah traveled around two curves. "Borah can loaf his first 220 of



Marquart of Engadine, Lawrence the Soo Line, effective next Sun-Comwell Thinks Time in Propsom, State Road, and Mrs. M day, will make it necessary for Es Beaver. canaba people to do their daily mailing earlier, it was announced Miss Rose Kives, 520 Lake Shore

Drive, submitted to an operation for appendicitis yesterday and is resting easily. Miss Mildred Olson of Stoning-

will leave the postoffice at 7:40 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock, and ton who is ill with pneumonia, is reported as improving favorably, should be in the postoffice by 3 o'clock, it was declared. To help but she is not allowed any visitors. merchants along this line, there Mrs. Joseph Cich, Lake Shore will be a "pick-up" from the down-Drive, is reported as slightly imtown mailing boxes at 5:15 o'clock proved, but is allowed no visitors. and postal employes here urge that Mrs. A. E. Johnson was admitted Mrs. Anton Ance of Harris was

as much of the mail as possible be given to them at that time. Mail for Minneapolis, which now leaves here at 9 o'clock will, next week, leave on hour earlier.

Mrs. F. J. Byrne Is

at the local postoffice yesterday.

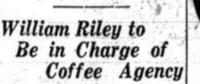
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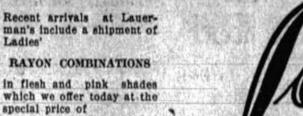
Mrs. F. J. Byrne, 211 South Fifteenth street, fell at her home yes terday noon and fractured her left leg just below the hip joint. She was taken to St. Francis hospital where she will be confined for some time. Mrs. Byrne had been in poor health all winter and had had several sinking spells. Yester-Sheridan day, shortly after-dinner, she suffered an attack of dizziness and fell to the floor, fracturing the leg.

Owing to her nervous and weaken ed condition, no visitors will be allowed for some time.

Now read the Classified page.









We have replenished our suit stock since the re-organization sale with a brand new, crisp stock that embraces all the most popular models and shades for spring and summer wear.

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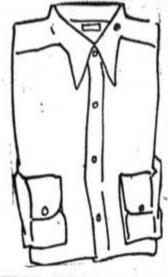
\$1.85

Also in shipments received this week was an amazing value in children's

AMONG THE NEW

RAYON BLOOMERS in Peach only-offered to-day at the special price of

79c

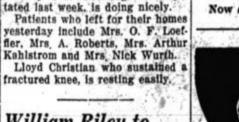


MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

A visit to our Man's Store and an inspection of our shirt displays is sure to prove a revelation in value, fine workmanship and complete style showing. Prices range from



This popular neckwear is displayed here in a vast profusion of stripes. blocks and overplaids at the remarkable low price of



Be in Charge of

William Riley; widely known in wholesale and retail grocer circles in Escanaba and throughout the district, has opened an

office and warehouse in , the Steele-Wallace building for the distribution of the M. J. B. brand of coffee in the Upper Peninsula. It is expected that sev-

eral men will be added to the staff of the branch in the near future. Escanaba was chosen as the location for the branch, it was pointed out, because of its favorable business conditions here and the railroad facilities which

make distribution from this point

plicated.

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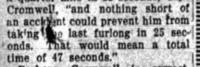
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coupe, do not fail to see this one.

Perfect cleanliness is necessary to love liness. Dainty, transparent Jap Rose Soap is used by lovely women everywhere for keeping their pores im-maculately clean. Made with refined



"DAINTY AS A ROSE"



Perhaps Cromwell is correct. Borah has been clocked in 9.5 seconds in the century and has hung up the time of 20.9 seconds in the furlong. Both may fall this sum-

mer, says Cromwell. "You see I expect to see the kid get mad one of these days and break the tape in 9 2-5 seconds," he tells you. "Not once in his life has he ever cut loose in the 220. He was loafing, 10 yards in the lead, when he ran 20.9 seconds at Philadelphia last year."

Charley Les the stamina to run such a race. He is big and well built. He has a wonderful pair of lungs and heart. He has a surprising pickup for any number of times during a race and uses a welldeveloped stride. He is not a bouncer, but a skimmer in style, and that means he runs easily.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Tolan will leave today for their home in Akron, Ohio, after visiting the past week at the time of Mr. Tolan's parents, Mr. Mrs. James C. Tolan, Ludington street. Now read the Classified page.

-at-**Pine Grove Pavilion** Saturday and Sunday. April 28 and 29 Music by Lundin's Orchestra dission \$1.00

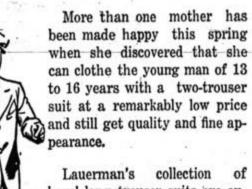
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Silk to the top, slipper heel, pure thread silk chiffon in colors Champagne, Moon-light, Nude, Mirage, White, Jade, At-mosphere and Evenglow. Marvelous value at \$1.75.

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Special at 85c

Here's a wonderful value in a full fashioned semi-service weight silk and rayon hose that has the popular pointed heel. Choice of many new shades. Lauerman's special price—85c.

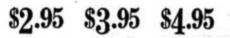
LADIES' FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE

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This smart hosiery number is available in all the new shades of spring and sum-mer. Comes in service weight and has an artificial silk lisle top which guarantees much more than ordinary wear.



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Men's Oxfords at \$6.85

Tan leather; imported calfskin; obby broad square toe pattern; leather heels; blind eyelets. Same pattern in black leather.

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Havana brown kid leather; broad round toe pattern, leather lined quarter; rubber heels-Comfort com-bined with style.

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In tan and black leathers, with metal eyelets and rubber heels, Goodyear welt-square toe last. A snappy pattern.

Call in and see our line of Men's Work Shoes at prices from \$2.95 to \$5.85. Real values in worth-while Shoes.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1928



NEW INDUSTRIES.

Escanaba has been selected. during the last two weeks, as the fumigation in the world. -Futhe location of four new business establishments. The latest of these is the upper peninsula dis- necessary, but because the public insists on it. tributing office and warehouse for a popular brand of coffee installed by William Biley in the pend simply on thorough cleanli-Steele-Wallace building. The list ness. The old saying is a good includes the Escanaba Tent & one. The average disease germ Awning Company, the Delta Mar- may dislike formaldehyde, but he ble Works with A. O. Kamrath detests soap and water and fresh suggestion. as manager, and the transfer of air and sunlight, too. the business of the Arntzen

Lumber Company to the Phoenix Lumber & Supply Company to give Richard E. Arntsen the op- Einahas Pasha, premier, "de-

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portunity to devote all of his mands what is here by right-intime to the manufacture of boats. dependence." Egypt is preparing urges the public to choose be- night, but there was a gleam of Added to these brand new enter- to "insist" that England remove tween "Methoterians" and "Pres- such divine light in them that her for prises is the announcement that her troops and give up control of

standing.

plete.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Mallock

Convright 1927 by Dongias Malloch

Each separate, and yet all one:

The sun that in his heaven burns,

And then the race of humankind,

Body, ah, yes, and soul and mind

And who, upon this earth with doubt

Would wipe the stars in heaven out,

Would from the body blot the mind?

Yet there are men so strangely made,

They stand upon their planet small

And say there is no heaven at all,

tes, from the body blot the soul.

No hope, no haven, and no goal,

Who from the truth so far have strayed,

Remove the moon, destroy the sun,

Say this is earth, the only one?

And who upon the earth so blind

A HEAVENLESS EARTH.

fee is \$15."

THAT'LL CURE HIM.

"How much? \$50?"

"Y E S."-Passing Show.

the new branch of the National the country. Biscuit Company has received its first shipments of merchandise for distribution in the upper pen- There is often a wide gap between insula territory.

imagines it will be that way in This city has made unusual progress as a distributing center Egypt's case.

The Suez canal is highly imduring the last two or three portant to England's well-being. years. At least a dozen important wholesale and distributing England cannot afford to risk plants and branches have been having any hostile power eninstalled here during that period. trenched nearby. It seems safe Comment on the significance to wager that England will con-

of this development would be su- tinue to keep troops in and near perfluous. The facts speak for Egypt for many years to comethemselves.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION. School electors, who are not already registered as such, will be given an opportunity to add their names to the school poll lists today.

Registration as a voter in general elections is not sufficient. One may be a qualified voter in general elections and still, under the Michigan law, be ineligible to

ness is more effective in dealing thing we had in mind when Hal with contagious diseases than all had it in the mill; he says: "Governor Fred Green says he's too busy to take the stump migation is still used he says, not for Herbert Hoover, but that because health officers think it doesn't explain why he failed to suggest that sensational ora-

tor, Albert E. Sleeper, for the It is better, in his belief, to de Well, as long as Escanaba was where Mr. Sleeper delivered his thin young arms. "I've only got masterpiece of oratory, we'll not you now, David! Oh, David, what begrudge Hal the credit of the is going to become of us? Do you

near future is preducted by Wil- permit. Faintly she could see the EGYPT INSISTS. Egypt, according to Mustapha liam F. McDermott of Chicago, tremble of his tender, deeply And as the name for the new carved lips, so dearly boyish. His body this colyum respectfully eyes looked big and black in the bodists."

"If the ideal parent has still It is permissible, in this world, to make his appearance on this to demand almost anything. planet we are at least producing better parents than we did what you get, however, and one in the past," says Lady Carey Evans, the daughter of David She doesn't Lloyd-George. say, however, just when we may expect our children to admit that there has been an im-

provement. AN ITALIAN INVENTOR has invented a typewriter which will and frightened even as they exaltturn a blank piece of paper into ed her, but a shy, sweet touching sweet?" a music score. A more useful in of his lips to her forehead. It was vention, however, would be a as if he were telling her, word-typewriter which would turn lessly, that she would be utterly some music scores into blank safe with him through the long, demands for complete independence to the contrary notwith-

dark hours ahead of them. pieces of paper. They did not talk much as they -0walked steadily along the dirt

LOW NECKS, bare arms, knee-Specialist: Your hearing is betlength pants and silk stockings roads, choosing them in preferter now and the cure is comfor men are urged by a London ence to the frequented paved highhealth official because, he says, way, for David cautioned her to they have been healthful for wo- saye her breath for the all-impor-men. Fat men, skinny men, tant task of covering many miles Patient: What did you say? "Your hearing is better. My bow-legged men and knock-kneed had any idea of the geography of men, he admits, will have to use this state to which the carnival What other



So They Say:

There are to be twice as many early strawberries from Louisi-The earth and moon and stars and sun, ana this year as there was in The orbs that shine till day returns,

drink. A three-quarters moon rode On the principle that no news is good news it is just as reasonable to suppose that no luck is

the crowds won't annoy him good luck .--- Grand Rapids Press. erything, and positively our last hair like gold in the sun-" Swatting is all right for the

of danger.

house fly, but from what the hint is that he become a member farmers say it is too darned good of Mr. Pyle's cross-country marafor the corn borer .- Detroit Free thon .- Adrian Telegram. Press. Even the price of a dress isn't

modest any more .- Flint Jour Lindy goes flitting about the country looking for a place where nal.

justified in thinking that Clem Goodby, Pop Bybee and Mrs. By-Carson told the truth to the police bee! Goodby, Gus! Goodby, Jan. when he charged us with-with Goodby, Noko! Goodby, Boffo immorality. Don't you see, dar-And Babe! Goodby, dancing girls! ling, that we just must be mar-I hope you all land on Broadway ried now?" with Ziegfeld! Oh. goodby, Pitty "Then I'll run away by my-

Sing, dear little Betty! Goodby, self!" Sally flashed at him, springgoodby!" Then she flung herself ing to her feet. "I'm not going to upon David's breast and held him have you forced into marriage tight with all the strength in her when you're not old enough and not really ready for it. You'd hate me for being a drag on you-" "Sally!" David was on his really love, me, darling?"

feet now and his stern voice She strained away from him, to checked her before she had run UNION OF THE Methodist search his beloved face as well as a dozen steps away from him. and Presbyterian churches in the the darkness of the night would Come here!'

She crept into his arms, and laid her head against his chest, so that his heart beat strongly and steadily just beneath her ear. "Listen, Sally, beloved," he urged softly. "I want to marry you

fingers crept up his face tremmore than anything in the world. blingly and closed his eyelids, for It might have been better if we she suddenly felt abashed, unhad met and fallen in love when worthy of his love. we were both older, but fate took

before daybreak. Neither of them

had brought them, but they felt

that it mattered little. David,

country-bred, had an instinct for

direction. He had chosen to turn

toward the east, and Sally trotted

"One o'clock, darling." he an-

nounced at last, when Sally was

"I love you with every cell in care of that for us, and I'm only my body, every thought in my proud and happy to be able to ask mind and every beat of my heart," David answered huskily. "And you now to marry me. I'll not now let's travel, honey. I don't make much money at first, mayknow where we're going, but be, but neither of us has been us-we've got to put as much distance ed to a great deal, and I promise we've got to put as much distance as possible between us and this love and loyalty. I've never cared town before morning."

for any other girl and 1, never But before they set off again he will. Let's not try to look too far kissed her, not one of the long, arahead ... We're young and strong dent kisses that made her dizzy and in love. Isn't that enough, 'Yes," she agreed, nodding

her head against his breast. "Then let's travel," he laughed jubilantly. "This is our wedding day, Sally! Think of it, sweet! Our wedding day!"

As they plodded hand in hand through the long hours before dawn Saly thought of nothing else. She was glad that walking made talking a waste of energy for she wanted to think and fee and search her heart and soul for

treasure to lavish upon the boyman she was to marry. Marriage! The word made her feel shiver and solemn and more than a little frightened, but Arthur Van Horne, for instance. when a shudder of fear made her

hand twitch in David's, the firm, along by his side, supremely con-fident that he would lead her out assured her. She esolutely force warm pressure of his fingers reed her mind away from the mysteries that lay ahead of her, mys- David?"

teries at which Mrs. Stone had so tired that she could hardly put hinted in that last, embarrassing

David's wife. I'll have David for theaters and parties and dances

"You'll have to tell a fib about your age, honey," David Interrupt-ed her thoughts, his voice grave and it seemed to her, a little em-wife to you'l But we won't get old truck driver the name of the near-MEHLI

barrassed. Maybe David, too, was and serious. We'll work together and study to-frightened a bit, just as she was: and play together and study to-That made it easier. She was gether and hobo all over the coun-suddenly jubliantly glad that he try together when we feel like if. he ran swiftly, apparently not at pionships this summer.

was not wise and sophisticated I think we make good hoboes, all fatigued after seven hours on and very much older than she, like don't you?"

"I'll have to say I'm 18, won't

START

A NEW NEIGHBOR OF

YOURS, IF YOU DON'T MIND

THIS BACK FENCE

IN LAST TUESDAY, BUT

HAVEN'T HAD A CHANCE

TO MEET MY NEIGHBORS

LIVED AROUND THESE

PARTS LONG, MR.

AH, ~ I DIDN'T GET

THE NAME

YET! HAVE YOU

INTRODUCTION !--- MOVED

"I'll have to say I'm 18, won't you a single other time before chestnut hair, turning it into gold, I?" she langhed. "Do I look 18, dawn, or we'll never get any and the bigness and splendid

dignified. I do look 18, don't I. He did not quite keep his prom-He did not quite keep his prom-ise, for when Sally became so tired don't let anything happen so

"Oh, Sally!" David stopped ab- about four o'clock in the morning that we can't get married today! ruptly and held her close to him, that she could walk no further, one foot before the other. "We'll lecture she had delivered to a low- pityingly. "You look the adorable he picked her up in his big-mus-1927. And down in Washington rest awhile and then plod along. ering, shamefaced Sally the day baby that you are! I pray to God cled young arms, and strode they seem to be cultivating quite a raspberry crop, too.—Muske-gon Chronicle. There's a farmhouse near. See the cows lined up by the fence? We'll find a well and have a her, David would be with her, gentle, sweet, infinitely tender— "Til be Mrs. David Nash," she You should have dozens of sweet-lids or upon her babyishly lax,

told herself childishly. "I'll be hearts before you marry-go to pink little mouth. my family, and maybe-some day for years and years yet, before were a little shy with each other,

-there'll be a baby David, with you settle down." inclined to the settle down." trivial things.

est county seat, and how to get

hiking, to hail a dairy truck ap-"Not at this rate," David laugh- proaching along the state highed, relieved. "I'm not going to kiss way. The sun was in his tousled David? Now that most girls have bobbed hair, my long hair ought to make me look very old and "where. And don't you try to vamp to make me look very old and "where. And don't you try to vamp to make me look very old and "where. And don't you try to vamp to sudden tears of joy that he was here—hers. Her heart offerwas hers-hers. Her heart offer-

Please!

VES, BY JOVE WENDELL, HAW.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD THAN YOU ARE,

EGAD! ... LIVED HERE FOR TEN YEARS.

BUT MY AFFAIRS TAKE ME ABROAD

SO MUCH, Y'KNOW! - HM.M. JUST

RETURNED FROM ELEVEN MONTHS

IN RUSSIA, TURKEY AND THE CONTINENT !--- DIPLOMATIC SERVICE!

WUM-M--- JLL BE AROUND FOR A

MONTH OR SO, ... THEN LEAVE

FOR THE ARGENTINE ! ~ YOU

AND MRS. WENDELL CALL

HAVE YOU

SOME NIGHT ! CHARMED TO

To Be Continued

The marriage licer is obtain-ed in the next chapter. Will Sally's dream come true?

NO NOVICE AS MANAGER

MEHLE. Bill Mehlborn, one of Americais most gifted pro golfers, will co

Although this is Bill McKechnie's first year as manager of the

St. Louis Cards, he is no first-year manager. He managed the Pitts-burgh Pirates for fit wears from

. ABROAD

When the sun came up they inclined to talk rapidly about

Sally watched him proudly as pete in the British open- chain

GARDEN BAY

Nos Rochefort of Fayette was a business caller in town Tuesday. He was delayed on his return because of a brakedown on his car

which necessitated garage work. Mrs. Grant Truckey was a substi-tue teacher at the local grade schools Tuesday morning, during the absence of Miss Loretta Truck-

Morgan Rivers has tapped about sixty large maple trees on his place at Kate's Bay and has made between thirty and forty gallons of syrup, which he believes exceptionally good. The sap, which is still running, is unusually sweet this season, which accounts for the large yield of the finished product. Other syrup makers have not met

with such good results. James Bennessey was out of shool several days last week on

and Mrs. Harry Hennessey family, Wesley Horning and rd Winter were supper guests it the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, Jr., of Van's Harbor

gone to Cooks and is making her

naba Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis Farley and Miss An- McCauley received many nice presnie Adams of Kate's Bay made a ents. business trip to Manistique Wed- Mrt nesday

rid Horning made a business Manistique Wednesday.

trip to Manistique Wednesday. Fred Beaudrey went to Wilson Thursday and purchased a team of farm hanses whech he drove home Sunday about two weeks ago to work for his brother. Mrs. Jensen has been

Edward Von Boroskey has left visiting with her mother, Mrs. Colin Greene, and also with her the Reno farm and is now at work on the Fred Beaudrey farm. sister, Mrs. Lee Killoran, for the

Ulysses Thibault, Alfred Lavalle past two weeks. and son Alfred are out in the lake Hubert McCauley left Tuesday shore district picking evergreens, for Loraine, Ohio, where he in-Dr. Stevens left here Wednesday tends to go sailing on the steamer Tit-Bits. on a business trip to the Soo. He Mauritana,

was accompanied by Nelson Wilson Fred Ansell, son Albert and H. Heafield made a business trip to Birch Creek Thursday. who was returning to his home after taking treatment at the La-

fotte Institute. The first of the season shipment A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. of day-old chicks arrived here Wed-Motte Institute. Robert Lester at their home here nesday morning. They were White Weinesday morning. Dr. Stevens Leghorns, It was a cold and bitter and Mrs. Derosia were in attendmorning and curiously enough they were consigned to Mrs. William Winter of Van's Harbor, though

Theophile Derochey and son Thomas, Antoine Farley, Henry this did not make the chicks any Farley and David Gray are peeling colder. posts at Birch Creek. They expect Wesley Horning made a business trip to Ensign for lumber Thurs-

to be through early in May. The township road east of town out to the Little Harbor district is greatly improved as a result of

work done recently by the high-way commissioner. Eleven Rhode Island hens owned

Fr. V. C. Savageau officiating. Jos by Antoine Farley at Birch Creek eph Tatrow, Nelson Tatrow, Joseph have given a good account of them. Hines, Joseph Deloria, Sr., Henry selves during the past winter. Deloria and Oliver Farley served Their owner states that they have as pallbearers. Out-of-town rela-

HINKLER HOPS HOME TO MOTHER



Here is the welcome received by Bert Hinkler, Australian pilot Sunday. Miss Kate Currie, who has spent the past winter at the Alonzo Spaulding home at Kate's Bay, has after his 12,000-mile flight from London to his home. He was met by his mother at Bundaberg, Queensland, after he landed in his o'clock yesterday morning to put the past winter at the Alonzo Spaulding home at Kate's Bay, has er motor. He made the trip in a series of 1000-mile hops. o'clock yesterday morning to put o'clock yesterday morning to put the blaze was o'clock yesterday morning to put the damage was slight. Old-Time Dance—The Buneberg will give an

large crowd present and all report- of friends. ed an exceptionally good time. Mr.

Wa wish to thank our many Mrs. Colin Greene and daughter neighbors and friends for their nu-

Bertha McCauley were Manistique merous expressions of good-will excallers Monday. Mrs. William Jensen of Fayette and for their expressions of sympa tended to us during the long illness

day. The funeral of the late John De-

rosia, who died Sunday morning, was held from St. John the Baptist

church Tuesday morning, with Rev.

motored to Naubinway Sunday to thy at the death of our husband Mrs. John Derosia and Family.

> ACCRUED INTEREST. "So you met Alice today? Has

she kept her girlish figure?" "Kept it? She's doubled it."

Card of Thanks.

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Thursday for its station out in REV, HUBBARD BRIEFLY TOLD Bishop Harris Here-Bishop Robert L. Harris of the Episcopal dio Exposition Tickets: The Esca-Exposition Tickets: The Esca naba Chamber of Commerce has a number of special exhibitors' naba visitor Thursday night, at-tickets to the Outdoor Life Exposi-tion which will be held in Chicago May 7-12. Persons who are in a position to make use of the tickets rector, Rev. John Crippen Evans.

Rummage Sale-The Ladies' Aid

of Commerce offices. The Escana-ba Chamber of Commerce is coof the Swedish Methodist church operating with the Upper Penin-sula Development bureau in its exhibit at the exposition. will hold a rummage sale in the church, South Thirteenth street and First avenue, beginning at 9 o'clock Building Permits: The city tis morning. A large assortment

of useful articles will be offered for sale at reasonable prices. ingineer's office has issued the following permits this week: Hugo Lillquist, a dwelling at First avenue north and Twelfth street. Pantry Sale-The Escanaba Wom-en's club will give a pantry sale \$3000; J. J. Cox, Second avenue on Saturday, May 5. Proceeds will

outh and seventh street, shinbe for the club's scholarship fund gling and general repairs to dwelling; Charles E. Lewis, and anyone who wishes to donate Lewis, articles for the sale is asked to notify Mrs. O. N. Hughitt.

Roof Fire-The No. fire depart Fire on Roof: The fire deartment was called out to the ment was called to 1118 Second nome of Mrs. Anna LaPierre, 512 avenue south early last evening First avenue south, about eight when sparks from a chimney had o'clock yesterday morning to put started a small blaze on the roof

Old-Time Dance-The Order of Runeberg will give an old-time dance at Unity hall this evening. bile stolen from in front of the Good music is promised. The pub

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home of Chester Roberg, 1123 lic is invited to attend. Sheridan road, Thursday, evening was found abandoned yesterday morning in Manistique. A young To give tang to a spring salman was seen to drive away with ad, add some chopped mint the car toward Gladstone. The leaves to French dressing and car was not damaged. serve over letture, tomatoes and

An autom

cucumbers. Redecorating Jall-The interior of the Delta county jail is being cleaned and repainted this week.

New Traffic Lights - Automatic traffic lights, similar to those in operation at Ludington and Tenth streets, are being installed at the intersection of Stephenson avenue

and Ludington street.

Lightship Leaves - The Eleven-Foot Shoal, U. S. lightship, left

dwelling house repairs.

Car Recovered:



Escanaba Clergyman Is Chosen to Give Commencement Address

Rock, April 27 (Special)-Rev. John B. Hubbard will be the principal speaker at the third annual ommencement exercises of the Rock high school, to be held in the high school auditorium Thurs-

day evening, May 10, it has been announced by G. E. Weingartner, superintendent.

Miss Rose Bridges has been selected as valedictorian and Miss Signe Fayra salutatorian of the graduating class, the selections being based on their scholastic

standing during three and one-



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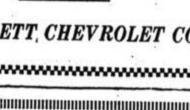
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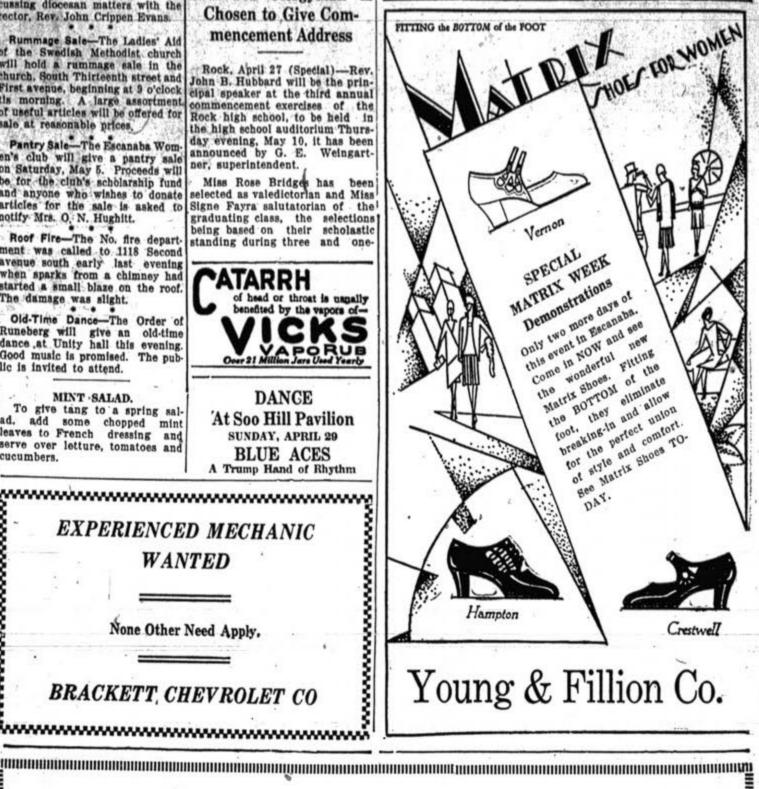


for 1926 and 1927

half years in Rock high school. | basketball team. Miss Fayra is also a member of Besides maintaining high Miss Fayra is also a member of scholastic standings, Miss Bridges, the year book-staff and of the G.

L. I. club. has been active in social affairs. She is president of the class, edi-

George E. Harvey has returned tor-in-chief of the high school from Detroit, where he attended the state Republican convention. year book, president of the G. L. I. club and a member of the girls

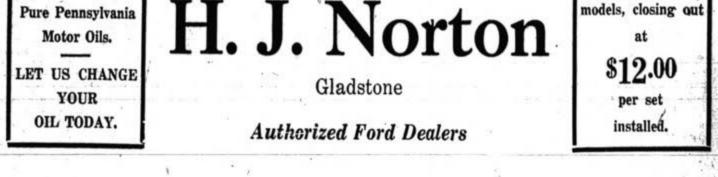








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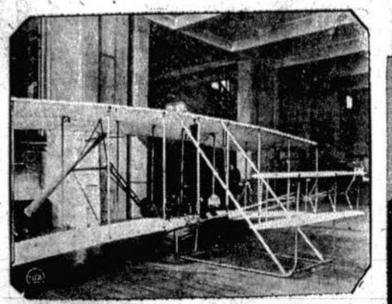
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HERE'S A BOAT THAT can jump 35 feet! During a recent outboard motorboat regatta near Winter Haven, Fla., Malcolm Pope, 18-year-old pilot, made his Baby Winter Haven III do just that, The boat takes a running start in the water and then strikes the platform, which is built on an angle to toss the boat into the air.



HOW THE HISTORIC biplane in which the Wright brothers made the world's first power-driven flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903 appears in the Science Museum at South Kensington, London. Orville Wright loaned it to the British after refusing it to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington because, he claimed, the Smithsonian declined to label it satisfactorily as the original motor-powered airplane.



a 9-foot barrier at the Hatfield Park race course, Hertfordshire.

COLONEL LINDBERGH, adjudged to have done more to promote international good-will during 1927 than any other living man. receives the Woodrow Wilson Foundation's peace medal at New York from Norman H. Davis, the foundation chairman. With it went a cash award of \$25,000.



offered by D. Orrine Magoune of Plant City, Fla. Magoune recently gave up a job as newspaper reporter to become a singer. When he arrived in Kansas City, though there was a severe blizzard raging, Magoune says he didn't need a muffler; his whiskers kept him warm.





HUNDREDS OF CURIOUS folks went down to the sea in flivvers when word came that a giant whale had been washed ashore during a storm off Wrightsville Beach, near Wilmington, N. C., the other day. Fishermen pronounced it a sperm whale and as soon as this picture had been taken they lost no time in dividing up the prize. It measured 54 feet in length and weighed nearly 60 tons.



"HELLO, THERE, Mrs. Robinson," is what Princess Jacqueline, the prize French bulldog pictured above, might be saying. But it happens that Princess Jacqueline, the property and companion of Mrs. Mabel Robinson of Bangor, Me., is singing now. This picture of Mrs. Robinson and her remarkable talking dog wo 'aken during the recent Chicago Kennel Club show. Jacqueline : ery plainly "I will," "I won't," "elevator" and "out."





IT PAYS TO smile, at least it has paid Helen Henry of Texas

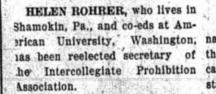
STEEPLECHASING for dogs is proving an increasingly popular Women's College. Fort Worth. sport in England. The animals are trained to take the jumps with all the zest they give to coursing. Here is the champion of them all smile the most consistently. Miss -Crumstone Bruna, an Alsatian wolf dog. He is shown soaring over

Each year I. H. Burney gives \$100 to women's college girl who can Henry, whose home is at Burkburnett, was chosen from among 600 other girls.

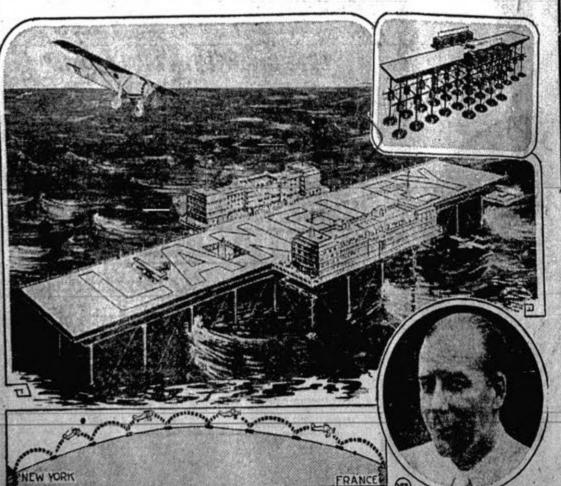
PINEAPPLE is such a good word in Chicago now (that's what the gangsters call a bomb) that the hairdressers have adopted the word, too. The latest fad in coiffures is the pineapple bob, shown on the peach above. The girl is Vennette Montgomery of Chicago.

NEA

verse" and \$5000 in prize money



THE PICTURE SHOWS all that was left of the Chicago-Cincinprican University, Washington, nati air mail plane that crashed near the Ohio river near Cincinnati ias been reelected secretary of the other day. The pilot-Okey Burns, an Embry-Riddle flyer-eshe Intercollegiate Prohibition caped injury. The plane went into a nose-dive after the engine stalled.



CLIMAXING YEARS OF experiment, E. R. Armstrong (above), consulting engineer for the du Pont Company, has announced that construction of the first of a string of eight floating airdromes, across the Atlantic will begin soon. He says the plan would offer 36-hour service to Europe. Spaced 400 miles apart, the airdromes would have a landing surface of 300 by 1200 feet, hotels, supply houses 400 miles apart, the airdromes would have a landing surface of 300 by 1200 feet, hotels, supply houses against the former star of "Rain" by Charles Frohman and A. H. and radio station. To dodge the waves, they would tower 100 feet above the surface on skeleton steel. Woods. They say she walked out on the show in St. Louis without frame-work. They would be supported by buoyant tanks placed at a sufficient depth to insure still justification. Jeanne, in charming pose above, says they failed to water. Above is the Langley, the first airdrome planned, and (inset) the type of its foundation.



THAT'S WHAT THE council of the Actors' Equity Association intends to ascertain at its forthcoming hearing of the charges brought provide her with an understudy.



THE WORLD'S RECORD for twins is claimed by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koger of Council Bluffs. Is., parents of four sets of twins. They have three other children who came all by themselves. In the picture, left to right are Jeannette and Jean, Floyd and Lloyd, Addie and Abbie and Ciyde and Claude. Mr. Koger is a carpenter.

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IGHTHOUS



BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY In the Royal British Air Force. stationed somewhere on the. Indian border, is an obscure flier by the name of T. E. Shaw. He is, to all intents and purposes, no dif-ferent from the hundred-and-one other the new of his majesty's force, insofar as the world is conbe might as well be Doe," or any other anonyperson.

"T. E. Shaw" is one of the two or three most amazing individuals the world of romance and adventure has produced in the present century. Only our own Lindbergh can begin to the him in the present day, yet even Lindy might have to take the count on points.

Lindy lacks the element of mystery that surrounds this other. "T. E. Shaw" is a sobriquet behind which hides Lawrence of Arabia, who seems to this Survey just about the most intriguing personality to be found either in fiction or fact.

L'aurence of Arabia had the world at his feet. Or could have have had. Oxford graduate, scholar, poet. The cheologist and Orient-ologist, T.E. Lawrence became a apy for the British government during the World War. Thanks to his scholarly back-

ground, he could speak the language of the nomadic desert tribes as well as his own Anglo-Saxon tongue. Suddenly, out in the Arabian desert, appeared a strange "uncrowned king of three nations," a new leader of the disorganized desert tribes. He had come out of nowhere, a youth of 26; a white youth who passed as a tribesman, and a fellow-a feat which, in itself, seems incredible.

FOR SATURDAY Fresh Strawberries We are receiving fresh berles by express daily. Quality is fine and the price is reasonable. Ripe Tomatpes, hard ripe, per lb. Cauliflower, fancy snow white, per lb: ___ Head Lettuce, solid heads, at 2 for _____ 25c and 10c Shallots or Green Onions,

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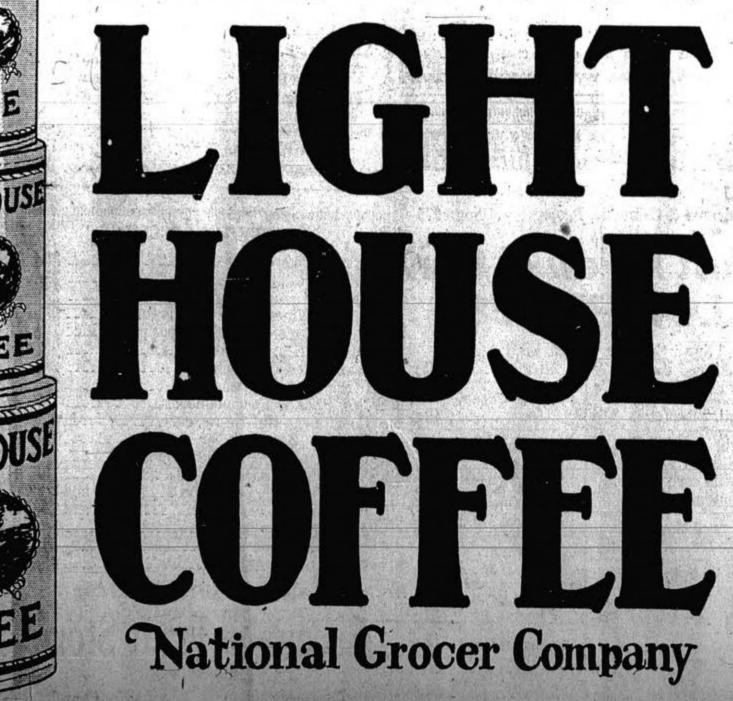




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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1928



ASKET

nique potatoes, buttered green a thick layer of onions cut in thin ans, fresh asparagus salad, chocoate cake, milk, coffee.

infinite care must be taken in ham with ginger and mustard. cooking asparagus for a salad. Tie Cover closely and bake 1½ hours the stalks after trimming and in a moderate oven. Serve from scraping in small bundles and casserole. cook, standing with heads out of

water for twenty minutes. Then rim of fat since no other fat is lay bundles flat and cook until used for the potatoes. lay bundles flat and cook until heads are tender but not broken or mushy. Lift from water in which vegetable was cooked and Bieges and Grays plunge into cold water. Cool quick-

ly. Save the water in which the asparagus was cooked as well as the tough ends which were cut from us stalks. They can be used

Cammed Shrimps, Green Peppers. wo green peppers, 1½ cups fresh-cooked or canned shrimps, 2 ablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons our, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt,

1-8 teaspoon pepper. Parboal peppers and rub off skin, Remove seeds and white pith and mince flesh. Melt butter, stir in Add prepared peppers and shrimps cleaned and cut in halves. Let stand over hot water for ten minutes to thoroughly heat added materials and serve in a border of steamed rice or on squares of hot dye. buttered toast.

Breakfast-Cereal with baked ap- the winter, except that the simand cream, oven toast, scram- ple pump will resume its old eggs with dried beef, milk, place of importance over the ma-

Luncheon-Rice with spinach. rye, wead, new onlons, banana pud-ding, milk, tea.

ed beet salad, prune whip with cus- ity in color between the shoe and tard sauce, milk, coffee,

on ice until needed. Ham en Casserole.

One slice ham cut one inch or. hick, potatoes, onions, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-8 teaspoon ground ginger, 1-8 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 cup milk

A refreshing summer beverage Trim rind from ham, leaving a is apricot punch. Force a can rim of fat. Soak for two hours in of sliced apricots and juice cold water. Half fill a baking dish through a sieve, add ¼ cup of or casserole with raw potatoes cut both orange juice and lemon in thin slices. Sprinkle very spar-ingly with sait and pepper. Add to taste.



slices. Place on top the slice of ham. Pour in milk and sprinkle

The ham should have an inch

in Shoes to Match **Shades of Frocks**

New York-A shoe to match every frock will be the watchword of the fashionably garbed woman of the coming spring and summer.

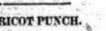
The ensemble note, found so popular during the winter, will e carried through to the months of lighter and more varied colors. Since various shades of beige and gray are to be the popular four and slowly add milk, stirring spring colors, the old stand-bys in constantly. Add salt and pepper and bring to the boiling point. will be in good order. A blue frock calls for a blue-gray pair of shoes, 'a red dress for a reddish shade of tan and a yellow one for a very light beige kid tinted generously with a canary

The style of the footgear will the futility of home change but little from that of baking. ny-moded strap slipper.

Dressy forms of the low-heeled Dinner-Ham en casserole, stuff- outfit, but only when there is un-

the coat or dress. With the golf season upon us Evening slippers have assumed many housewives find it necessary lavish colors and materials. There to plan dinners that will bear will be exact harmony between waiting. The casserole of ham can the evening slipper and the frock be kept hot for some time after of pastel shade that is worn for it's done without danger of drying the formal summer function. It out and spolling. The salad is not will no longer be correct, say the perishable variety that easily stylists, merely to have a pair of wilts and the dessert can be kept gold or silver slippers and hope that they will serve the purpose of setting off frocks of any col-

APRICOT PUNCH.



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Two Women Seeking 1926 as the first woman execu-tive of a major city, on a civic ater man, a butter and egg mer-Seattle Mayorality; cleanup platform. Standing on chant and a physician are other the record of her first term, she mayoralty candidates. The elec-Standing on chant and a physician are other One By Reelection promises "even greater progress" tion is February 28.

if given another chance at city Seattle, Wash .--- Woman's abilhousekeeping.

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many housewives of

ty to run a large city, tested Harmony in her regime, inhere for the first time, is up to creased net receipts for the munthe voters for judgment. Mrs. Bertha K, Landes is seekcipal railway, park development, traffic control and civic economy ing-reelection as mayor of this are accomplishments which she seaport city of some 400,000 lists in her campaign. One of her population. Among her rivals most active opponents is Edwin for the office is Mrs. Kathryn Ml-Brown, lawyer-dentist-politiciracle, former councilwoman. an; whom she defeated two years Mrs. Landes, wife of a univer-

Mrs. Landes, wife of a univer-sity professor, went into office in he had served two terms. Isatin skirt striped in crystal.

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If Al Smith Goes to the White House, His Private Zoo Will Surpass That of Coolidge

FAVORITE PETS INCLUDE MONKEYS, DOGS, PARROTS, DEER AND ELK

BY ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer.

Albany, N. Y .--- If Gov. Smith goes to Washington 88 president, room will have to be found at the White House for four monkeys, six dogs, five pheasants, three parrots, a macaw, one deer and one big elk which comprise his private zoo.

The menagerie that Governor Smith maintains in the back yard of the executive mansion here also has contained several bears, a baby tiger and, various other animals, but they were given to New York zoos when, they became too dangerous.

"I wouldn't think of giving up my animals," Smith said. "Why Bettie, the doe, follows me around like a child, sticking her nose into my pocket for a lump of sugar. No, sir; they go wherever I go.

Governor Smith's favorite . pet is Jeff, a towny Great Dane dog. weighing nearly 100 pounds. When he rears on his hind feet, he can lay his paws on the governor's shoulders. Jeff has the freedom of the house-and of all Albany, for that matter. He goes and comes when and where he pleases

I was waiting alone in the reception room, when Jeff padded in, eyeing me inquisitively. eyed him, too, because it may be dangerous to be a stranger to a dog that weighs 100 pounds and is all bone and muscle. But Jeff proved thoroughly democraticand affectionate. He not only laid his massive head on my knee but a few minutes later he was trying to climb into my lap.

Joff bears the marks of a serious accident. Recently, he chanc ed to have his tail in the crack of a door when the governor closed the door. A doctor fixed him up with reams of bandages and adhesive tape. Just now, Jeff's bandaged tail is just about the same size and shape of Babe Ruth's favorite home-run

mansion any longer. "Reuben broke his chain one day, climbed a telephone pole and

ing life terms at Central Park them and rolled over and over on dren at all, but we decided we out," Smith continued. "Then I zoo merely because they grew too the ground. One little girl gave had better get rid of him." big to remain at the executive him a piece of candy and Reuben -knowing a good thing when he saw it-followed her upstairs. "The sisters were terrified crawled out on a limb.

Catholic orphanage just behind walking in. It took three men to ground on her back.

my house," Smith said. "The get him out of there, and he Governor Smith told the story of Reuben and Julia, two of his children thought his visit was mighty nearly licked all of 'em. what had happened and yelled to up, he found I was merely run- that in all my life I've never been former bears that are now serv- simply wonderful; he played with He hadn't tried to harm the chil- Harry Whitehead, who has charge ning after Jeff, so he went back without a dog-I've got six of



that invaded an orphanage. This Great Dane, Jeff, is the governor's favorite pet. Al and his late pet racoon.

Julia likewise grew too big for

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of the animals, that the bear was to attend to the bear.

started out as hard as I could run | cages. to catch Jeff, for there's no tell-

ing what might happen if a 100-

'em now, including Jeff.'

"He found her right where she fell. The fall had knocked her unconscious and Julia hadn't moved an inch." . . .

Smith described a casualty in the monkey house, which is in age that contains the governor's five autos.

"At that time there were three been successfully used. small monkeys and one big Aus-The most radical change in the tralian monkey who had a habit new motor is that it has no of monopolizing everything that valves. Another difference is that was thrown in the cage," Smith there are two pistons instead of narrated. "The little fellows stood | the usual one on each connecting for this awhile. Then one night | rod. All burned gases are blown they held a caucus, adopted a out of the cylinders through a platform of 'Up and at 'em!' and port on the downward stroke of the next morning the big mon- the pistons and a fresh mixture key was missing part of his tail is injected instantaneously by and one of his ears. We had to what is known as a Roots blowhave harmony, so we got rid of er. Technically, it is termed a him soon thereafter." three - throw, counter - balanced,

There are other stories galore dual-piston motor. The piston displacement in this about Governor Smith's private four cylinder motor is 151 cubic back-yard zoo. A bear cub got inches, less than half the dishis foot caught in the wire one placement of an ordinary Ford night and two coons in the admotor. But it is rated at 120 joining cage ate off his paw. The horsepower. The engine has an bear died. The coons thrived on idling speed of 200 revolutions this diet, but the following week per minute and a racing speed of they ate some green apples and 3500 revolutions. succumbed to colic. Aviation Possibility.

There also is the story of Ben. the tiger. Two New Yorkers, in is expected to prove especially a happy mood one night, were valuable for flying purposes besuddenly seized with the grand cause of its extremely light idea of presenting Tammany's weight and economical consumpgreatest son with a real live tiger. Somewhere, a tiger cub was found and they brought it to Albany in a taxicab, arriving about dawn. Heavy padded gloves

protected their hands, but torn trouser legs and sleeves told the story of what had happened in the taxicab on that wild ride. There are also Smith's par

rots, which the governor has taught to say "Hello, Al!" He spends much time before their

Independence Seen

as Motherhood Foe New York-The independent

free of all entanglements

"I've always loved animals and safety. She escaped from her pound dog and a 200-pound bear always had 'em." Governor Smith cage one day, climbed a tree and should come together. Whitehead said. "When I was a boy down The heard me holler that the bear on New York's East Side, I used descended into the yard of the when they saw the bear come limb broke and she fell to the was out and saw me running; he to get monkeys and parrots from thought the bear was chasing me, the sailors that came in on the so he came running to my aid as ships. Down on Oliver street, I "I heard the noise and saw fast as he could. When he caught used to have a goat. And I guess

Engine Is Actor's Hobby BY DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer. Los Angeles, Cal.—For the last

ew years, Fred Thompson, motion picture actor, has been working which he entered in the races off Florida and Havana, Cuba. Should Thomson's boat cop

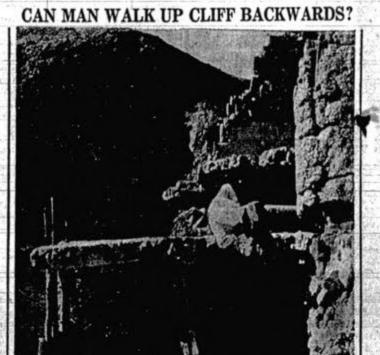
any honors, his new engine should create considerable interest in motoring circles.

Thomson's engine is about the size of a Ford engine and approxmade of aluminum, being the first time that this material has

Fred Thomson and his spec ster with the aluminum engine, are shown above.

to 2000 pounds.

The engine was designed by Thomson while the actor was in a hospital four years ago with a broken leg. As soon as he had recovered, he started construc-If successful, this new motor tion. About a year ago it was completed but was far from as satisfactory as the prese t-day gasoline motors. However, Thomson believes that it will now surtion of fuel. By using this type pass in performance any other the weight of airplanes could be diminished by anywhere from 500 gasoline engine of its size.





All Aluminum, the rear of the steam-heated gar- imately half the weight. It is

TWISTED SOULS

By NEA Service.

New York-Thomas J. Noonan, ex-convict "bishop of China-town," has a diocese of twisted streets and twisted souls. His 'see," the Rescue society at the old Chinese theater, 5 Doyers street, is in the heart of the Bowery near a barber shop which flaunts the legend "Black eyes made natural." In his tragic flock of down-and-outs he recognizes the Tom Noonan of long

ago. "I understand them because " am one of them," he said. "In my boyhood the street was my school and the back door my restaurant. I was born down here 50 years ago and my parents died before I was old enough to know them. I grew up into one of those terrible little arabs who know more at 10 years old than the average man of 40. Being a bright boy I graduated into Sing Sing at the early age of 17."

His Reclamation.

Noonan's hair is graying now. His glance is clean and direct.

While he was in Sing Sing h heard a man preach and it set him thinking. Otherwise Sing Sing did not help him much, he commented. When his 20 months of "correction" were finished he dropped in with some other bums at a new mission formed by a group of social workers. Partly through interest, partly through the desire for comfort and warmth, they got the habit of coming regularly. Soon Noonan was helping with the service.

Those were the days of Chinatown Gertie and her pals; when "Red Molke wit' a bunch o' violets" meant an order of cornbeef and cabbage. The old theater nestled in a sinister neighborhood. Human dregs reeled in and out swinging doors. Some slipped stealthily into dens where smoky dreams were sold. Nighttimes the street resounded to fights and revels,

Drink and Drugs.

'The regeneration of this neighborhood was never brought about through laws but through tents and crept away. However, we still have enough 'raw material' to work with. There are sbout 400 men a night in our bread line. Almost all have falleither through drink or

Twenty-four years ago Noonan ras made superintendent of the ave been held every night at various kinds. 10:30: non-sectarian services, out Humanity and his Bible is the You cannot force their confibook of Human Experience.



"Bishop" Tom Noonan (upper photos) and a look at one of his services at the Rescue Mission, i n New York's Chinatown, with oonan behind the microphone.

bear the marks of life at its Noonan got his nick-name of whether it is suited to the'r par-worst. But no questions are ask- "bishop" some years ago when a ticular location, climate and soll ed and they join lustily in the real bishop came to visit the hymn "God Will Take Care of mission. He was introduced with "The wicked simply folded their ing, then what the pastor calls leader of a great church. In his "machine gun testimonials" from reply he said modestly that there stunning hats are of natural col- age decreases efficiency in every the crowd. The Collection.

"The collection plate was, to The city firemen of New York begin with, a delicate matter at give the mission both moral and

our place," said the bishop. "So we hit on the idea of letting the financial support, in appreciation superintendent of the men put in just anything they of efforts by Noonan to win black tusca straw turban. Straw shorter working hours for them. ribbon is another novelty trim-held every night at various kinds. "Most of these people surbreadline through the month of

the bishop has no creed round themselves with mystery. March.

the some of the congregation at times. I have a regular arm-unfie in furtively and a little ory of guns they have turned ov-many people listen in. Many of pleas are investigated and aid the come suspiciously. All or to me."

New Machinery Invented menace to motherhood, asserts to Do Important Farm Job

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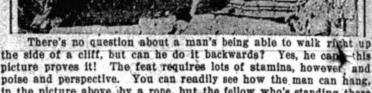
ASPIRATOR TO

Its Enemies." "The business and professional Washington (P)—With dockage constituting one of the outstanding problems of the wheat belt, com-Wrs. Haldane. "Her acquired plicated as it is by the prevalence sense of fair play and her sportsof smut in the Pacific northwest, manship convince her that she is

Leading Dealers Establish pate wider application this season federal marketing specialists anticias manly as any man, and make her forget that she is a woman of the "aspirator" principle in and consequently destined to be cleaning grain. mother." Interest centers chiefly around

Motherhood and the establishthe thresher grain-aspirator inventment of a home are going out of Washington (AP)-Sixty-one deal- ed by E. N. Bates of the departers in field seeds, handling 90 per ment of agriculture, for which a 50 and she deplores the tendency. cent of the nation's commercial percent average efficiency is claimsupply, have been enrolled in the ed. In special cases, it is said, effi-

through her economic position as an equal of man, is the greatest Charlotte Haldane, wife of the English biologist, and the author of a new book, "Motherhood and



in the picture above, by a rope, but the fellow who's standing there with his arms akimbo-why the blamed thing's all askew! Turn the picture over on its right side and you'll see a nice view of the Tonto cliff dwellings on the Apache trail of Arizona-and you'll underfashion, Mrs. Haldane observes stand then how this picture was taken.

'verified-origin" service conducted clency has been much higher. Test There Ought to Be a Lawweights in some lots of grain cleaned by the aspirator added more

(By NEA Service) Jefferson City, Mo .- Even though

The new service has been estably by patent for public use, works on lished to protect buyers against the principle of suction. As the they're only nine and seven years misrepresentation as to the origin grain is thrown from the thresher o'd, Edward and Ernest Shetron of any lot of seed. The certificate elevator it is spread out into are criminals.

covers origin only. There is no thin, even stream by being direct-The statutes of the state of Misgovernment guarantee as to ger. ed onto a low inverted cone. The mination, purity or variety. De- cone is he'd in such a position as souri say so, and the law is inexpartment inspectors for this service to cause the grain from the ele- orable in making discriminations like that. have been stationed at Chicago, vator to pile up and flow evenly

Welfare workers pleaded in vain Minneapolis, Kansas City, Salt over its edge. A suction from Lake City, San Francisco and above the pile of grain draws a that the boys be removed from the Boonville reformatory. 'Father E. current of air through the thin; J. Flantgan, who directs a boys' sheet of falling grain and lifts from home in Omaha, Neb., which bears congress, the service provides for the stream of grain such light mafees to be assessed against deal- terial as can be removed by the bis name, even went to Governor ers seeking verified-origin certifi- current of-air applied. The grain Sam A. Baker and asked that Edhis name, even went to Governor ward and Ernest be paroled to him. cates. At present fees range from stream then unites in the funnel The executive, although sympathree to five cents for each 100 below and continues in its normal thetic, was powerless. He explain-

ed that the Missouri parole laws will not permit the removal of

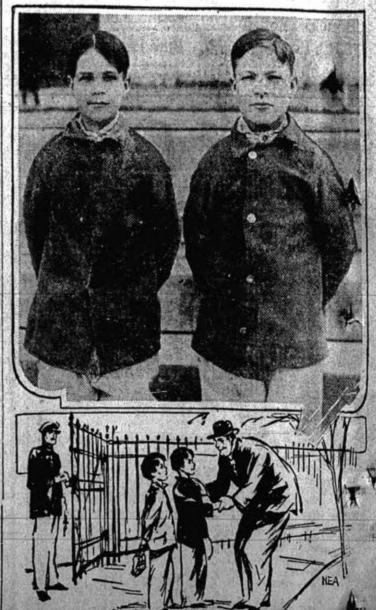
of many many hands it may pass fective in removing heavy, smooth, will not permit the remo through before reaching the ulti- round or oval-shaped seeds, it has criminals to another state. Life hasn't been very kind to a high efficiency - in eliminating Ernest and Edward. Before they By virtue of the service, prices smut dust and light foreign mate became full-fledged criminals and on verified-origin seed are expected r'al, such as smut balls, chaff, were sent to the reformatory they to be slightly advanced, but it is straw, knuckles: rachis and many were trying to get the most out of explained that farmers who are weed seeds. Even the heavier a rather cheerless babyhood in now buying seed for spring sowing kinds of dockage may be removed their home town of Thayer. Mo. are exhibiting a willingness to meet, to a limited degree by applying a One day when they had nothing the slight addition in return for suction sufficient to lift out some of the immature and cracked to play with but an idea, they decided to become bold, bad bandits.

So they broke into a store and Records show that as much as were caught red-handed. A big 1.239,000 bushels of dockage was assessable against the 118,665,000 policeman took them before a big judge, who sent them to the big bushels of wheat produced in Washprison at Boonville. There were ington, Idaho and Oregon in a sinlots of big boys there who talked gle year. Of this dockage approxiabout the big crimes they had commately 764,000 bushels was smut mitted-and some explained how Specialists point out that dock they would "pull bigger jobs when

noney to the wheat farmers. It is call them criminals, but the other to the farmers' interest that dock. prisoners called them bables.

To Get Their Chance. age, smut balls and spores be re Then people started coming in moved from wheat at the earliest possible point to help reduce the extra cost in handling and trans-porting foreign material as part of to talk to the boys. One was Father Flanigan, who told about he wheat and to obtain the better price usually paid for clean grain.

Before sewing up rips in gloves buttonhole both edges with fine thread. Then catch these threads together in a buttonhole stitch.



the fine home he had up in Ne-brasks, where there were other guests their age and where a fel-low had a chance to play and learn other things than how to steal automobiles and go with steal automobiles and go with

NATURAL STRAW. Some of the season's most

lies in the fact that farmers are

enabled to tell by the seed's origin

reply he said modestly that there stunning hats are of natural core age decreases enciency in order they got out of stir." was a much greater bishop—the ored straws. One has stitchings phase of grain production, handling they got out of stir." bishop of Chinatown. The name in navy blue from the crown and marketing and causes tree through the brim on the whole mendous loss in both labor and felt pretty small. The law might call them criminals, but the other left side.

Grege felt bows trim the sides and hang over the edge of a chic

Noonan's work extends beyond Letters come from little children

conditions.



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ON THE night her engagement to Nathaniel Dann was to be announced, Virginia Brewster's father died and she learned that he was a bankrupt instead of the wealthy man she had always thought.... What was she to do—marry Dann, the penniless artist, or listen to the tempting proposals made by men of wealth?... Can a girl reared in luxury be satisfied with the crumbs of life and the man of her heart?.... Was love in a garret a fair exchange for the only sort of life she had known?

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MARKE	T NEWS	NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)	IN NEW YORK
BULL TRADERS	NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)	Auburn Anto134.00 Buffalo, Niag. & East41.50 Celanese Corp. of Am190.87 Durant Motors9.75 Elec. Bond & Share116.37	New York.—One of Fifth Avenue's brightest and smartest corners displays the luresome at- tractions of dude ranch life. in Wyoming.
RULE MARKET	Am. Car & Fdy104.00	Electric Investors 57.25 Freshman Co 8.14 Mid. West Utilities 147.00 Swift International 28.00	Across this window display ride colorful buckaroos. Hot cakes are revealed sizzling over a camp fire, rather than in a Child's restaurant
STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty	Am. Linseed	Timken Detroit Axle 17.12 Continental Oil 19.00 Humble Oil 79.00	window. Trout filled streams cut their way through dizzy ravines and mountains rise to snow tipped
Date Industrials Railroads Friday 201.68 x154.36 Thursday 199.51 154.68 Week ago 199.60 148.54	Am. Sug 69.75 Am. T. & T187.75 Am. Tob "B"156.62 Am. Woolen 22.12	Prairie Oil 54.25 Standard Oil, Ind 79.87 Vacuum Oil150.00	peaks, while mesa-dotted prairie land runs away to alluring sun- sets.
Year ago 151.39 138.16 High 1928. 203.84 154.68 Low 1928. 178.84 138.36	Anaconda	Cons. Cop. Min. 11.12 Hecla Mining 13.62 New Cornelia 28.50 Nipissing 4.50	There is something a bit sad- dening in the crowd that gathers upon the corner to look wistfully
Total stock sales 4,424,300 shares.	Atl. Coast Line184.00 Atlantic Ref131.50 Balt. & Ohlo117.25 Beth. Steel61.12	Ohio Copper85 Am. Gas & El., 6s109.87 Am. Pow. & Lt., 6108.75	upon country that is interrupted only by the horizon. There is something more than wistful in
New York, Apr. 27-(A)-Specu- lation for the advance ran riot in today's stock market. Fifty in- dividual issues crashed - through	Calif. Pet 30.87 Canadian Pac215.00 Ches. & Ohio201.62	Det. Int. Bridge, 6½s101.50 Det. Int. Bridge, 7s100.00 Interstate Power, 5s 98.00	the expressions of city-bound folk to whom a vacation is a matter of piling on an over-crowded train to reach an over-crowded resort,
to new high levels for the year, or longer, on gains which ran as high as 15 points. Total sales	Chic. M. St. P. & Pac., pfd_ 49.87 Chic. & N. West 91.50 Chic. R. I. & Pac15.50	Nat. Pow. & Lt., 6s	where the air reeks with frying hot dogs and pop stands crowd the depot square. I have heard men
crossed the 4,000,000 share mark for the 13th time this year, with the ticker 46 minutes behind the	Chrysler 2	Cudahy Pack., 5½ s 100.50 North. St. Pow., 6½ s103.37 Swift & Co., 5s	and women inquire of each other if "that wouldn't be a pretty lone- some place" to spend a holiday. I have heard cash girls comment
market at the close. Speculative interest centered at first in the railroad shares. but, when heavy profit taking devel-	Corn Prod 78.87 Dodge Bros 20.00 Du Pont de Nem384.00	Cities Service 61.00 United Lt. & Pow. "A" 24.00 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.	that there would be neither a jazz band or a movie show there. Tens of thousands of Manhattanites
open in that group, quickly shift- ed to the oils, public utilities, motors and specialties.	Erie 59.12 Fleischmann 73.62 Freeport Tex 79.00 General Electric163.75	Chicago, Apr. 27-(P)-Hogs: re- ceipts, 21,000; market closed slow, steady to 10 lower than yesterday's	cannot vision a place where they would cut loose from all the arti- ficialities that not only make up their daily life, but follow them
Retention of the 4 per cent re- discount rate by the New York federal reserve bank, the relative- ly small increase of \$15,385,000	General Motors191.25 Gen. Ry. Sig 97.00 Gillette Saf. Razor108.87	average; most weakness on big butchers and 200 to 240 pound aver- ages; top 10.65 paid early for strict-	As for myself. I have never
in brokers' loans and the appar- ent agreement on eastern trunk line consolidations provided the	Gt. Nor. pfd102.75 Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs 22.75	ly choice 205 pound averages. Ship- pers took 9,000; estimated hold- over 5,000. Cattle: receipts. 2,000; calves:	dared to look too closely at the window display. This is no time of year to tempt a scrivener of New York's highways and byways. Par-
background for the advance. Calling of about \$25,000,000 in loans and the slight stiffening in	Fonston Oil152.12 Hudson Motors 86.00	receipts, 1,000; moderately active steady trade on steers and year- lings; close slow uneven weak;	ticularly one who has tramped through the Jackson Hole and awakened at dawn to see the sur
commercial paper rates were dis- regarded by operators for the advance who again succeeded in attracting a large public follow-	Int. Com. Eng 50.00 Int. Harvester252.00 Int. Mer. Mar. pfd 39.75	vealers slightly higher; best fed steers 14.25; yearlings 13.60; slaughter classes, steers good and choice 1300 to 1500 pounds 13.25 at	play over the Teton's peaks; who has cast his line along the Wind River from Moran to Lander and back; who has watched the cow-
ing. Opening prices in the railroad group were generally around the	Int. Paper 77,87 Int. Tel. & Tel 161.00	14.75; 1100 to 1300 pounds 13.25 at 14.75; 950 to 1100 pounds 13.25 at 14.75; common and medium 850	boys really do their stuff at a round-up in Dubols, Wyo., and who has seen Indian tepees pitch-
highets of the day. New York Central opened at 189, the high- est price in its history, slipped back to 185 and closed at 185	Kennecott 85.62 Louis. & Nash154.00 Mack Truck 86.12	pounds up 9.25 at 13.25; fed year- lings good and choice 750 to 950 pounds 12.75 at 14.50; heifers good and choice 850 pounds down 12.50	ed near Two Oceans Pass in the heart of the loneliest country it is possible to imagine.
5-8, unchanged on the day. Un- ion Pacific crosed 203 for the first time since 1910 and then	Mo., Kan. & Tex 38,00 Misouri Pac 53,00	at 14.00; common and medium 8.75 at 12.50; cows good and choice 8.60 at 11.75.	with the late Emerson Hough
dropped back to 200 for a small fractional loss. Oil shares changed hands in tremendous volume, blocks of 5.	Montg. Ward141.00 Nash Motors 85.75 N. Y. Central187.62	and sheep active; unevenly strong to 25 heavier; clippers getting most	was a bit perplexed over what he should name it, and how he should get bis characters out o
000 to 32,000 shares appearing on the tape at frequent inter- vals. Standard Oil of New York,	N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 65.50 Norfolk & West191.50 Nor. American 70.37	very scarce: lambs good and choice 92 pounds down, 15,85 at 17.10.	their predicaments. He had decid ed to take a leisurely trek over some of the country he was de
Sinclair, the three Pan-American issues, Royal Dutch. Texas & Pacific Land Trust. Tidewater	Packard 69,87 Pan. Am. Pet. "B" 53,25	Chicago, Apr. 27-(AP)-Big ex-	the Shoshone reservation in the
preferred, Panhandie, Louisiana, Pierce Oil, common and prefer- red, and Pierce Petroleum all ad- vanced to new high ground.	Pennsylvania 70.50 Phillips Pet 43.00 Postum125.37	at Liverpool, all combined today to make the wheat market here go soaring. Europeans took at least	·····
Revival of strength and activi- ty in the New York public utili- ties wa based on unconfirmed	Reading111.00	5,000,000 bushels of North Ameri- can wheat today for prompt ship- ment, and highest quotations yet	AUCTIC
reports of an early announce ment of consolidation plans. Case Threshing ran up 12	Rep. Ir. & St. 59.62 Reynolds Tob. "B"131.75	entire list of Chicago deliveries of	Located 1 Mile E. of Schaffe

little Indian girl riding to school on her pony. And a few miles beyond we met a fellow IN NEW YORK making his way toward the Jackson Hole, driving a covered wag-on. He left the driver's seat and New York .--- One of Fifth enue's brightest and smartest began to walk beside his horses, ners displays the luresome at- his gun loosely swinging from ctions of dude ranch life in free left hand. In appearance, dreas and manner he might have been Across this window display ride re-incarnation of one of Kit Carlorful buckaroos. Hot cakes are son's scouts—or Kit himself, for vealed sizzling over a camp fire, that matter. We stopped and talk-ther than in a Child's restaurant ed with him and then drove on. ndow. Trout filled streams cut But one point had been settled. ir way through dizzy ravines The book was to be called "The

d mountains rise to snow tipped Covered Wagon." Recalling such little snatches from a life left far behind. I can-not trust-myself to look upon the d runs away to alluring sun-

luresome legends of the Fifth There is something a bit sad-Avenue window. And it's a bit ning in the crowd that gathers perplexing to find yourself caught PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 498 on the corner to look wistfully and shoved about by the mobs while recalling a time when a solitary wanderer was welcomed a s friend. The ad taker will gladly assist you, desired, so that the copy for your ad prepared in such a manner as to bris the greatest results for you. and shoved about by the mobs on country that is interrupted ly by the horizon. There is mething more than wistful in as a friend. e expressions of city-bound folk -GILBERT SWAN.

AT THE DELFT.

AMUSEMENTS

You cheated at cards!"

me place" to spend a holiday. I Those words accompanied by we heard cash girls comment the crashing of the card table, at there would be neither a jazz then shots form one of the draand or a movie show there. Tens matic incidents in Paramount's thousands of Manhattanites latest Zane Grey production. "Un annot vision a place where they ould cut loose from all the arti- der the Tonto Rim," which is lalities that not only make up playing the Delft.

Dad Denmeade, prospector eir daily life, but follow them who has just discovered gold in the Tonto Basin in Arizona, Sam

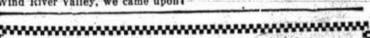
As for myself, I have never Sprall, cheater and gambler, and ared to look too closely at the Bud Watson, government agent ndow display. This is no time of join in a game of cards. The latear to tempt a scrivener of New ter loses, and Sprall hurls the acork's highways and byways. Par- cusation that Dad tricked them cularly one who has tramped There is a fight, and Denmeade arough the Jackson Hole and is slain, Sprall convincing Watwakened at dawn to see the sun son that he did the deed. lay over the Teton's peaks; who

AT THE STRAND. The Wild West Show," the ack; who has watched the cow- Universal Gibson production now ound-up in Dubois, Wyo., and theatre, gives the ever-popular the has seen Indian tepees pitch-Hoot Gibson a rare opportunity to d near Two Oceans Pass in the display his wonderful horsemaneart of the loneliest country it is ship. He rides like a whiriwind in one of the most spectacular

Once, not so many years ago, cross country horse races even was going through this country filmed. Universal gathered toith the late Emerson Hough. gether a powerful group of cowle had been writing a novel and punchers who ably assist Hoot as a bit perplexed over what he in his equestrian display. The hould name it, and how he supporting cast embraces such

hould get bis characters out of well known players as Dorothy heir predicaments. He had decid- Guilliver, Allan Forrest, Monte d to take a leisurely trek over Montague, Gale Henry, Roy ome of the country he was de- Laidlaw, John Hall and others

The direction was handled by Del Somewhere, in the vicinity of Andrews, popular out-door mega the Shoshone reservation in the phone wielder. Wind River Valley, we came upon



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restraint of trade, had been instituted against 12 of the largest distributors. Tobacco issues which were reactionary early in the week on announcement of cigaret price cuts, held fairly

steady in quiet trading. Call money held at 5 per all day.

Foreign exchange were mixed Sterling cables were slightly firm er around \$4.88 1-8, but Japanese and Portuguese currencies reacted about 10 points each.

A sharp advance of about cents a bushel in wheat prices, which lifted all active futures to new high levels for the season. featured the commodity markets. Cotton advanced 75 cents to \$1.50 a bale on buying influenced by reports of adverse weather. Coffee and sugar quotations showed little change.

offerings fairly liberal and trade lost a father yet .-- Punch. quiet. Buyers confined purchases to urgent needs only. Fresh: 92 score, 44 1-2c; 91 score, BOSTON COPPER LIST 43 .1-2c; 90 score, 43c; 89 score, (Closing Quotations) 42 1-2c; 88 score, 42c; 87 score. 41 1-2c. Centralized: 90 score. 44c; 89 Ariz. Commercial 4.25 score, 43c; 88 score, 41 1-2c. Cal. & Ariz. ____101.50 Cal. & Hecla _____ 21.75 Copper Range _____ 16.75 Nev. Cons. East Butte _____ 1.75 New Cornelia _____ 28.12 Granby _____ 47.50 North Butte _____ 2.37 Greene Cons. _____121.00 Old Dominion _____ 10.00 Isle Royale _____ 14.25 Quincy _____ 16.25 Lake Copper _____152.00 St. Mary's _____ 25.50 Magma _____ 48.87 Sup. & Boston Miami _____ 19.00 Utah Apex _____ Mohawk _____ 59.00 Utah Metals _____

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

WHEAT-	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
May	160 1-2 to 161	163 5-8	160 1-8	163 3-8 at 1-2
			159 1-8	162 3-4 at 7-8
Sept	157 1-4 to 1-2	159 3-4	156 1-4	150 5-8 at 3-4 to 3-8
CORN-	STATISTICS IN STRUCTURE	「日本」	2815 N 12 18 199	SALA MILANDAR
lay	106 1-2 to 107	107 7-8	106 3-8	107 1-4 at 3-8
uly	109 5-8 to 110	111	109 1-4 to 3-8	110 1-2 to 1-2 at 5-8
OATS-	109 3-4 to 110	m	109 1-2	110 1-2 at 5-8
	63 3-4 at 7-8 to 64	65 3-8	63 1-2	64 1-2
atr (old)	56 3-4		56 5-8	-57 3-8
aly (new)		587-8	57 1-2 .	58 1-2 at 5-8
agt. (new).		49 3-8	48 1-2	48 7-8 to 49 1-8
	137 3-4 to 138	138 3-4	137	138 1-4 at 1-2
	133	134 1-2	132	134 1-8
	120 1-2-	122 1-4	119 5-8	121 1-2

Case Threshing ran up 12 Reynolds Tob. "B" _____131.75 wheat. were strong, 3 5-8c to 4 1-4c net Sears Roebuck _____102.00 higher, with corn 1.2c at 5.8c to 1c s, Ameri- Sears Robotica 29.75 American Sinclair Con. Oil _____ 29.75 Southern Pac. _____ 123.37 1 1-8c advance, and provisions wary-Snuff, Chrysler, Curtiss Aero-Southern Pac. _____12.5.31 1.8c advance, and provisions vary-plane, Du Pont, Electric Auto Southern Ry. _____154.00 ing from 5c decline to a rise of 12c. Lite, General Cable, General Mo-tors, Indian Motorcycle, Interna-tional Harvester, Ludium Steel, St. Oll, N. Y. _____ 35.12 McCrory Stores B, Midland Steel Studebaker ______ 66.87 rye. The trade is looking for an-Vanadium _____ 82.75 about a rally.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Wabash ______ 84.75 West, Maryland ______ 48.62 Westinghouse Elec. _____103.00 Chicago, Apr. 27-(AP)-Potatoes: Willys Overland _____ 16.12 receipts, 82 cars; on track 213; Woolworth _____ 188.00 total U. S. shipments 843; old stock Yellow Tk. _____ 36.12 trading slow, market steady; Wis-

 Yellow Tk.
 36.12
 trading slow, market steady; Wis-Com'wealth Power

 Responsible
 82.62
 consin sacked round whites, mostly

 Inspiration Copper
 21.00
 1.75 at 1.85, fancy shade higher;

 Kresge
 71.25
 Minnesota sacked round whites, sacked round whites,

 Pure Oil
 25.37
 1.60 at 1.80; Idaho sacked russets

 Skelly Oil
 31.87
 1.75 at 1.90, according to quality.

 Standard Oil, Ind.
 79.25
 New stock, trading only fair, market steady; Texas sacked bliss tri-stewart Warner

 Stewart Warner
 37.37
 umbhs mostly 4.75 at 4.90; ordin
Stewart Warner _____ 92.25 ket steady; Texas sacked bliss tri-White Motor _____ 37.37 umphs mostly 4.75 at 4.90; ordin-B. F. Goodrich _____ 91.62 ary 4.50.

General Asphalt _____ 88.50 Mid-Cont. Pet. _____ 31.50 Tobacco Products _____113.00 ATTA BOY, DOC! Young Husband: I can't stand this suspense any longer. It will Kelsey Hays _____ 31.75 kill me. Motor Wheel _____ 35.75

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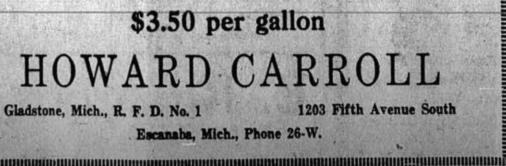


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married as soon as pos- third inning, scoring all four meter low hurdles in 55 2-5 sec- sylvania with a distance of 45 onds. The hop, step and jump feet, 2 inches.

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REFORESTATION SCHOOL VOTERS MAY REGISTER

School Elections Entirely Different From General Voting

School electors of Escanaba whose names do not appear on the registration books of the school district, will be given an opportunity to qualify as school voters today. The Michigan law defines as a

of age or over who owns property Norway Pine now in its teens or

assessed for school purposes, or who is the parent or guardian of a child between the ages of five and twenty. School elections and general elections are entirely separate. The registration books are entire- of the state-just as industries different documents. Registra-| grew out of the old lumber industion as a school elector is required of every person who votes in the will doubtless be more lasting coming school election.

from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. The first, second, third and eighth city voting precincts make up school preand polling place is the city hall. The fourth, fifth and sixth city precincts make up school precinct No. 2 and the registration and poll-ing place is the Jefferson school.

tration and polling place is the ing, immediate benefits will come No. 2 fire station in North Esca-from them. naba.

Impress Differences.

Another registration day for school electors will be held on May 19. In the meantime, any qualified person may register as a school Louis N. Schemmel, secretary of cares, the worries of modern exvoter by making application to the board of education, before May

that always arises in school elec-tions, the board of education is dustry. making a special effort to impress upon the people, that there is a dif-ference in qualifications of school electors and general voters, and that separate school registration is required by the law.



Seven More Schools Select Their Champions Friday

Winners of sewing club exhibits Or they can finance the planting in seven additional schools were of monumental tracts in state or announced last night by County federal forests, as the Kiwanis clubs of Michigan are doing in Agent J. E. Turner. The sewing work is being judged by Miss Ruth Featherly of East Lansing, assist-ant state club leader. The judging igan National forest at East Tawill be co sewing and handicraft and the win-St. Joseph School ners will enter their work in the county achievement day contest Hold 7th and 8th which will be held on May 5. Sewing club winners selected yesterday are as follows: **Grade** Declamations Nahma-First year, Beatrice Pet-The St. Joseph grade school puberson; second year, Lince Tobin; third year, Muriel Tobin. Style show, Lois DeRosier. lic speaking contest was held yesterday afternoon and the following Bark River-First year, Eileen Gasman; second year, Lillian Anis the result: Eighth Grade-Mildred Meyer, first; Lawrence Girard, second. Seventh Grade-Viola Gagnon, derson Wells-First year, Evelyn Sylves-ter: second year, Anna Michaud; first; Albert Sharkey, second. The judges assured the contestthird year. Evelyn Liberty; fourth ants that it was difficult to choose year, Florence Edgar. Style show, ecause all declamations were de-Anna Michaud. Groos-First year, Evelyn Os- livered in an excellent and forceful Iund; second year, Marion Cham-berlain; third year, Marjorie Hop-be. Style show, Frances Oslund. Soo Hill-First year, Margaret Diacques of the Little Flower. George Stolk and Robert Treiber manner. Mrs. Barbara Semer, of winners, who received beautiful Fredrickson; second year, Verna Olson; third year, Magnhild Mick-alson. Style show, Lillian Mattson. Chemical School — Second year, George Stolk and Robert Treiber entertained the audience while the selections were made. Caroline Schmidt. Extract School-First year, Kath-DANCE

Civil War Veteran IS GREAT TASK (Continued From Page One.) Members of Cloverland Post, will lecture at the Gubb-Fest of the chance, will do the biggest part American Legion, will meet at 1:15 Swedish Methodist church Tuesday, of the job. Only where seed o'clock this afternoon at the Legion May 1. His subject will be "The

trees have been entirely destroy- clubrooms, to attend the funeral of Challenge of the Boy." The church ed, or where man desires to grow Hiram Wellman, Civil war veterán, choir, Miss Pearl Olson and a quarsuperior timber, such as white There will be plenty of automobiles tet from Iron Mountain will particiand Norway pine, will planting be to take the Legionnaires to Ford pate in the program with musical River where the services are to be numbers. found expedient. The forests will begin to yield held, it was announced. Legion

Legion Will Honor

their products very soon. At men are requested to wear their The new daytime pumps with first inferior woods for wood uniforms, is possible. Taps will be spike heel, in black, brown, pulp, fence posts, railroad ties, sounded by Herb Grosnick and a beige and grey suede, have a ma-box lumber, fuel, and various salute to the dead will be given by gic touch of gold kid in their other purposes. Then in 40 to a Legion firing squad. 50 years, superior timber may be school elector, any person 21 years logged, including the white and _____

in its twenties. Industries using these forest products will gradually develop through the forest region, around its edges, and in the settled parts try. But these new industries than the old for now that our The registration hours will be Michigan forests are peactically gone, we know that if they had been wisely conserved, carefully logged to protect young growth cinct No, 1 and the registration and protected from fire, they could have been perpetuated indefinitely furnishing a constant supply of timber to meet state

The seventh city precinct is school precinct No 3 and its reg's While the forests and

They will breed valuable wild life. They will restore the disfigured beauty of the northland. they will furnish a vast refuge for the busy people of the state from the noise, the bustle, the istence. They will help regulate the climate. They will guard In order to avoid the confusion stream flow. They will be allaround assets of the tourist in-

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OBITUARY

HIRAM WELLMAN. Funeral services for Hiram Wellman, Civil war veteran, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home at South Ford I River, with Rev. C. MacDonald off-

clating. Members of Cloverland Post. American Legion, will meet at the Legion clubrooms at 1:15 o'clock to attend the funeral services in a body and to form a firing squad. Burial will be in South Ford River cemetery.

JOHN D. LUZARDI. The body of John L. Luzardi of Defance, will be removed this morning from the Allo Funeral Home to St. Joseph's church at Perkins, where funeral services will be held. Rev. Fr. A. Colgnard will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass.

Burial will be in Defiance ceme tery.

MISS KATHERINE MALLETTE. The body of Miss Katherine Mallette was removed from the Allo Funeral Home Friday afternoon to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mallette, 319 South Eleventh street, where it will re-main until Monday morning at 9 o'clock, when funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

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