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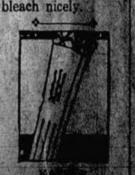
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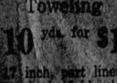
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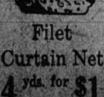


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AUGUSTANA'S ENDOWMENT. Lutherans from all parts of the Green Bay district of the Superfor Conference will meet in the Bethany Lutheran church here the campaign to raise \$1,500,-000 for Augustana college. Speak- ing, is always a princess. ers of national distinction will be ray!-or hoch!-for Ilona present and their audience will include representatives of church-

es in all parts of the district. highest esteem by the people of movements, battles, retreats, vic-Escanaba. Some of the finest this community have been trained there for their life work. The college's musical organizations have been received with merited enthusiasm by Escanaba music lovers, and the appearances here of members of its faculty and its student body have served to strengthen the tie of friendship and interest. Augustana is closer to Escanaba in fact, than many schools to which the mileage is considerably less.

That the speakers today will that Escanaba will do it's full share in the endowment campaign can be confidently predicted.

DOOMED TO FAIL.

Commending on the proposal

all is doomed to fail and chance of reestablishing ational game lies in rehave experimented with in with bent pins.

ast two seasons."

e Delta-Schoolcraft Amateur their larder. League during its two seasons. His editorial continues: "Young players have been en-

good signs and should point the House. way to future efforts, we believe.

"The U. P. association plans to States. use part salaried and part non- It's perfectly all right with us; salaried teams, in an effort to re-only we do hope that Washing-have already paid the "Queen" duce expenses to within the funds ton's bigwigs won't decide to homage, and at every other cenavailable. But the trouble with emulate the British still further ter she touches, prominent officisuch a system is that there is no and have a detail of cavalry actals are planning deputations to telling where to begin and where company the president wherever greet her. to end. One team starts with a he goes. Our traditions are all Mabel is enjoying her unique salaried battery, then adds anthe other way. A democratic experience and told newspapers other salary and as its rivals go country isn't supposed to lean it one better, it also raises the quite so heavily on military disante, until when the race gets hot plays as a monarchy.

managements find themselves with expensive teams and face the prospect of closing the season with large deficits which

must be met with donations. "If Marquette- and the other upper peninsula association towns can demonstrate the success of the semi-pro game, it will be time enough to join them. In the rection."

ROYALTY IN A DIAPER. Little Princess Ilona of Austria, daughter of the Archduke Franz Joseph, the other day won first prize in a baby contest at Budapest.

We're really rather glad she won. Our story books always told us that princesses were somewhat finer than the rest of us, and could be recognized even if disguised as peasants; and lo! baby in the place.

It always does us good to see the old legends upheld. this afternoon in connection with don't care much about kings, bat

WAITING FOR CHINA.

Once more confused reports are coming from China of troop tories and skirmishes. The averyoung men and young women of age newspaper reader no doubt in that respect he is in the same boat with most of the Chinese themselves.

The pot is boiling and many strange and unpleasant things are happening. China's troubles will not end in a year, or in five; when chaos undertakes to evolve order it usually has to work in a slow and painful manner. Sooner or later China will emerge from her present trials in better shape than ever before; until be heard by a large crowd, and then we can only wait, keep our hands off and lend such help as we can in the way of relief work.

FISHING WITH BENT PINS. Major Fitzmaurice, doughty transatlantic flyer, tells how he and his comrades had planned to that baseball teams of the Upper live if forced down on an unin-Peninsula turn to a semi-pro plan habited Arctic waste. They had lying their baseball diffi- an ax to cut wood for fuel plan-J. A. Sturgeon, publisher ned to use the plane's generator Gladstone Reporter, ex- to furnish sparks to start a fire, the conviction that "semi- and had a small supply of sand wiches.

When their food gave out the major says he believes they could ag strictly to the amateur have caught fish. They had no fishhooks, but he believes they elta and Schoolcraft county could have made out very well

Maybe so. But we're mighty Sturgeon's views are im- glad they didn't have to try it. because of his experience As a lad, we tried valiantly, time asses. He was closely idenwith the management of came close to succeeding. The fish always slipped off. We have it was wholly or partially a hunch the aviators would have ofessional organization. He gone rather hungry if they had been president and secretary depended on that means to stock

> MILITARY DISPLAY. Washington is seeing a good

couraged to devote themselves to many more military maneuvers the game; attendance has been than it used to. Throughout the increasing; games have been warm months, soldiers from nearplayed on schedule and without by army posts ; hold exhibition undue wrangling; these are all drills on grounds near the White

This, it is said, is partly be The managements have abided by cause some government officials their agreements not to engage visited England and were implayers; members have played for pressed by the way British troops the fun in the game, and not for went through their paces around monetary reward under the ama- the royal palace. Feeling that chester, 15-year-old Mabel Kitteur baseball, and rules adopted military spectacles always delight son is traveling to every importat the start of the season have the onlokers, these officials, it ant railway center in Great Brit-

The Piffle Hook

THE NAMES Methoterian and I Presbodist, suggested by this colyum for the proposed union of the Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian churches falled to meet the exacting requirements of Rev. John Crippen Evans, the gifted rector of St. Stephen's. "I must vigorously protest," said he "to the elimination of the word the elimination of the meantime Delta county towns Episcopal from the Methodist may set the pace in another di- name. Why not call the union the "Methodepiscoterian church?" If there are no objection, it is so ordered.

> An officer of the Delta county bar association just dropped into the Press' library to see whether he could find out who holds the office of secretary of the lawyers' organization. And of course he got the information he sought.

IOWA HIGH SCHOOLS charge it seems that it is true. Clad only headed girl outfielder play unless sport of it.

> The unit of currency of Siam is the tical, according to the learned Liberty Magazine. Now wouldn't that tical you?

PISTOL-TOTING has been pro-

Dr. Charles Mayo-a most observing man-says that high heels are changing the shape of women's legs . . . But he does not say whether the change is beneficial to the scenery . . . He fears that calves become atrophled but we'll have to consult a member of a rural school calf club before we can tell you how serious that might be . . . Anyway, it might be well to prohibit high heels by constitutional amendment . . . Other wise we'll operate.

CHICAGO HAS \$13,000 left in its treasury, presumably because the politicians weren't able to

Pittsburgh had 14 inches of snow Friday. Golly! Maybe this Upper Peninsula is a banana belt, after all.

WHEN A MAN wears the sa ferent with a woman.

The average weekly income of a burglar in England is less than \$3,50 according to a Manchester barrister. Pretty tough on an honest, hard-working burglar who is too old to start

the criminal court, down there, are in league with the underworld. How awful! The assoclation doesn't explain how all the other judges in Chicago managed to be elected. -H. K. R.

"Railway Queen" to See Great Britain

Carlisle. England - Crowned 'Queen of the Railways" at the recent railway carnival at Manbeen lived up to surprisingly is said, decided to institute some-well, for baseball. thing of the kind in the United of which is to foster the spirit of

the railways.
Officials of the railway world

it is lovely. I have never been a Queen before. I am a schoolgirl really, a prefect at Ledbury Grammar school near Malvern,

The mayor of Carlisle in accome expreed sthe hope that the initiators of the scheme may is a forerunner of many similar efforts for mutual cooperation in industries of the country.

Author at Sixty Turns Playwright

London—E. F. Benson has turned playwright at 60. The celebrated author of "Dodo," who is one of the three well-known literary sons of a former Archbishop of Canterbury, has written a play called "The Luck of the Valis" which will be produced with Lady Tree and Donald Calthrop in the cast. It is a dramatic version of Benson's novel by the same name.

the same name.

Eden Philipotts' great su
with "The Farmer's ""
"Yellow Sands" is re the itch of many to write plays whi

CHAPTER XXXVIII

"Canfield is a county seat," David shouted exultantly before his long strides had brought him back to Sally. "The driver of the milk truck guessed why I want ed to know," he added in a lower voice, as he come abreast of her and took her hands to swing them triumphantly. "He says we cross-ed the state line about 10 miles back and that the marriage laws hind them. are very easy on elopers here. In "If-If you were with me, it some states you have to establish wouldn't matter," Sally answera legal residence before you can ed seriously. be married, but there'll be no "You'll ne trouble like that here. Elopers from two or three bordering

"You didn't tell him our names?" Sally asked anxiously. "Mrs. Stone will have sent out a warning-

"I'm not quite such an idiot, that Griswold will not let its red- David laughed, "even if I am crazy in love. Now the next probout the high and holy principles around Canfield for three or four

hope that all their troubles would question. soon be over, their eyes searching eagerly for a farmhouse. And just young man, whose weak eyes were over the rise of a low hill they enlarged by thick-lensed glasses, painted shack, from whose chimney rose a straight column of blue smoke.

They found the family hibited in Mexico. There are breakfast—the wife a slim, pretty, ples who wanted to commit matrimany things this country can discontented-looking girl only a mony. learn from its cultured southern few years older than Sally; the neighbors. Maybe Chicago will husband, thick, short, dark and even be inspired, now, to make dour, at least a dozen years older ing up. "Table in the bomb-throwing illegal." baby boy of three.

The kitchen was an unpainted and unpapered lean-to of rough, weather-darkened pine. But Saily plate in the center of the table.

id's question. "Reckon so, if you Don't forget to put your age at 18, can eat what we got. It'll cost you darling." 50 cents a piece. I don't work When they presented their fill-from sun-up to sun-down to feed ed-in and signed application for a tramps.

"Oh, Jim!" the wife protested, to the big house and get some toward him. As he began to write eggs and cream—" she added uncertainly, her distressed brown eyes flickering from Sally and David in the doorway to her the blushing, frightened couple.

much for pair of shoes for two years he cut in, smiling placatingly upon brags about it . . . but it's dif- the farmer. "We're farmers ourselves, and we're used to farm How are crops around ways.

"My name's Buckner," the dour farmer answered grudgingly. 'I'll bring in a couple of chairs, Millie, you'd better fill up this here syrup pitcher and you might open

me a minute."

Sally and David washed their hands and faces at the pump outon a fresh roller towel that Jim he grinned and wirked. "Eighteen Buckner bought them. Buckner bought them. "Run away to get married, have

you?" the farmer asked in an almost pleasant voice, as he led the way to the newly set table. "Yes," David answered simply.
"We walked all night and we're rather tired, but we thought there was no use in going in to Canfield until pretty near nine

o'clock,

"I guess Millie can fix up a bed so the little lady can snatch a nap 'tween now and then," Buckner offered. "Pitch in, folks! It ain't of which is to foster the spirit of cooperation at present permeating the railways.

The ballet is to foster the spirit of much, but you're welcome. Farm-er, eh?" and his narrow eyes measured David's splendid young measured David's splendid young body thoughtfully. "Aim to locate around here? Old man Webster, the man I rent this patch of ground from, is needing hands bad. He's got a shack over the hill that he'd likely fix up for you if you ain't got anything better in mind. Not quite as nice as this house—we got three rooms, counting this lean-to, and the shack I'm referrin' to is only one room and a lean-to, but the little lady could fix it up real pretty lady could fix it up real pretty if she's got a knack that way, like

Millie here has." Sally almost choked on her mouthful of buckwheat cake. fort is being made by the whole of the group of railway managers, employes and trade-unionists, and her chair when David's firm, big hand closed over hers that/lay laxly on the table.

"Thanks, Mr. Buckner," she heard David's voice faintly as from a great distance. "That's mighty nice of you, but Sally and I have other plans."

Other plans? Sally smiled at him tremulously, adoringly, know-ing full well that he had no plans ing full well that he had no plans at all beyond the all-important marriage ceremony. But after breakfast she lay down on the bed that Mille Buckner hastily "straightened" and drifted off to sleep, as happy as if her future were blue-printed and insured against poverty. For no matter what might be in store for here what might be in store for here there would always be David—

They laft the tenant farmer's shack at half past eight o'clock, Millie and Jim Buckner and the baby waying them goodby. Buckner, ashamed of his ungraciousness, and release to take the dolor.

baby's small sticky fingers about the folded bill.

"Shall we go up the hill and see 'Old Man' Webster?" David asked gravely when they were in the lane leading to the highway.

"Let's" agreed Sally valiantly. "You'd really be willing to live -like that?" David marveled, his head jerking toward the dreary little shack they were leaving be-

"You'll never have to!" David exulted, sweeping her to his breast and kissing her regardless states come here to get married, of the fact that the Buckners were he says. We're in luck, sweetheart."

You it will never be as bad as that, honey. But maybe Jim Buckner promised Millie the same thing," he added in a troubled, uncertain voice.

"I'll never be sorry," Sally promised huskily.

They reached Canfield a in a royal diaper, this wee princess was easily the best-looking baby in the place.

Griswold gets sixty percent of lem is breakfast. I suppost a farm minutes after nine and had no house will be the best bet. It difficulty in finding the county wouldn't be safe for us to hang court house, for its grounds formof amateur sport as exemplified hours, waiting for the marriage li- hub of the small town. An old by the amateur golf, tennis, cense bureau to open. We're going man pottering about the tobacco-skating and other athletic bod- to be married, darling, before the stained halls with a mop and pall a princess, to our way of think- ies? What's the use of being an law has a chance to lay its hands directed them to the marriage license bureau, without giving at the door of the little white paramateur, anyway, if one can't on us."

make it pay? Only the profestionals, nowdays, play for the highway, miraculously revived by id to frame his embarrassed

The clerk, a pale, very thin found it—a tennant farmer's un-painted shack, from whose chim-wicket of his cage, and went on with his work upon a big ledger, having apparently not the slightest interest in foolish young cou-

"Answer all the questions," the clerk mumbled, without looking up. "Table in the corner over

Sally and David were laughing helplessly by the time they had taken seats at the pine table in the corner. "Proving you're never and David had eyes only for the as important as you think you tall stack of buckwheat cakes, the are," David chuckled. "Let's see. platter of roughly cut, badly fried 'Place of residence?' I suppose we'll have to put Capital City But "side meat," the huge granite-ware coffee pot set on a chipped plate in the center of the table. continental who we are or where "Breakfast?" the dour tenant- we're from. We're all in the day's farmer grunted, in answer to Day- work with him, thank heaven.

marriage license, the clerk accepted it with supreme indifferflushing. "Cakes and coffee ain't ence, glancing at it and drew a worth 50 cents. I might run down stack of marriage license blanks

"Your names sound awfully fawe'll be delighted with the buckwheat cakes and bacon and coffee, and not think a dollar too much for our breakfast," David with a farmer and busted by the property of the pr and beat it, ain't you?

Sally pressed close to David, her hands locking tightly over his arm, but David, as if he did not understand her signal, answered the clerk in a steady voice: "Yes,

we are." "I read all about you in the papers," the clerk went on in a strangely friendly voice. " I recburglar who is too old to start learning some other trade.

THE CHICAGO BAR association declares that three judges of the mean minute."

syrup pitcher and you might open strangely friendly voice. I recommend the mean preserves."

kon your story made a deep impression on me because I was raised in an orphans home myself and ran away when was 14. I hoped at the time I judy you kids hoped at the time I judy you might open strangely friendly voice. I recommend to the mean in the would make a clear get-away. I see the young lady's had a couple side the kitchen door, drying them of birthdays in the last month,"

"Yes." Sally quavered and then laughed, the lid of her right eye fluttering slowly down until the two fringes of black lashes met

The clerk's pen scratched busily. "All right, youngsters. Here you are. Justice of the peace wedding?"

"We'd rather be married by a minister," David answered as he laid a \$20 bill under the wicket



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ntories

and reached for the marriage li

"That's easy," the clerk as sured him heartily. county seat. Canfield's got her marrying parson.' Name of Greer. He's building a new church out of the fees that the eloping couples pay him. Lives on Chestnut street. White church and parsonage. Five blocks up Main street and turn to your right, then walk a block and a half. You can't miss it. And good luck, kids. You'll need lots of

David thrust a hand beneath the wicket and the two young men shook hands, David flushed and embarrassed but smiling, the clerk grinning good-naturedly.

"Hey, don't forget your change," their new friend called as David and Sally were turning away. "Marriage licenses in this state cost only \$1.50. If you've got any spare change, give it to Parson Greer."

"Oh, he was sweet! "Sally cried, between laughter and tears, as they walked out of the courthouse. "I thought I would faint when he asked us that awful question. But everything's all right now.

We're as good as married, David assured her triumphantly, slapping his breast pocket and cocking his head to listen to the crackling of the marriage license. 'Five blocks up Main street. Up must mean north-"

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Think of the flag as something fine, Not only yours, not only mine: Think of the bright, bright Stars of white That shine for all the world tonight— Not you, not me, But all the free, Whatever race their race may bel

ag as something dear, but something near:

BRIEFLY TOLD

dren of pre-school age who expect time which followed the program.
to enter the Washington school in The committee in charge was comthe fall, will go to the clinic to he posed of Arthur Biendaara, chair-held May 1, in the city hall, from man, Oscar Carterud, John Holle, 1 to 3 p. m. Those who desire Lester Goodman, Howard Albrecht, cars to call for them are asked to Ray VanEnkevoort and John Nichtelephone Mrs. N. Hanson whose class.

Street Car Schedule-Beginning April 29, an Escanaba Traction company street car will leave Escanaba at 5 a. m. daily except Sunday to connect with Soo Line train No. 8, who leaves Gladston at day to connect with Soo Line train No. 8, who leaves Gladston at 5:47 a. m. a car, on Bunday only, will leave becamaba for Gladstone at 4:40 a. m. A car also will leave at a. b. m. daily except Sunday to innect with Soo Line train No. 86, laving Gladstone at 2 p. m., and 27 other car will leave Escanaba, daily except Sunday, at 8 p. m., to connect with Soo Line train No. 7, which leaves Gladstone at 9:05 p. m.

Auxiliary to the American Legion with hold its regular monthly meating on Tuesday night at the city hall. Arrangements will be made for the annual poppy sale and the observance of Memorial Day. A social session will be held after the business meating.

Lodge Celebrates Anniversary—Impeliant Lodge No. 450, and Phoebrated the 199th anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America at an annual anniversary party Thursday evening at the 1.0, 0, F. hall. About 100 Rebakahs, Odd Fellows and Patriarchs and friends of the members enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Rev. H. C. McDorald, master of ceremonies, gave a very good talk of "Faith, Hope and Chartity." He also amused the audience with a number of humorous stories. The grand master's proclamation. with a number of humorous stories. The grand master's proclamation The grand master's proclamation was read by the chairman of the committee. Arthur Blendarra. Several vocal solos by Noble Grand John R. Pearce and a monologue by Miss Alta Peterson were greatly appreciated. C. N. Wood gave a splaudid talk on Odd Fellowship. He reviewed the principles of this great fraternal organization, which was of interest not only to memwas of interest not only to mem-bers, but also their friends. Two pleasing numbers, a piano solo by Mrs. William Auerbach and a reci-

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tation by Miss Marion Erickson were rendered. Oscar Carterud gave an instructive talk on the Three Links, explaining Friendship,
Love and Truth, the motto of the
order. The program was concludextinguish a grass fire near the to extinguish a grass fire near the high school. The grass was ignit- questing the audience to rise and sing "America." Another interest-Washington P. T. A.—All chil- able, was the lunch and social

> Entertainment Successful - The choir of Holy Family church of Flat Rock is justly proud of the town hall. Chairs and benches had been drafted from every available source to crowd the hall and acsource to crowd the hall and ac commodate what was sure to prove an overflew attendance. The members were not disappointed; quite the contrary. A minstrel of rare quality was presented by the boys of St. Patrick's church and their comrades of St. George's church of Bark River, Many and excellent selections were featured, and the work of the endmen and the interlocutor recalled the hanny. interlocutor recalled the happy sunday afternoon skating party minstrel days of long ago. Along will be held at the Collseum this with the minstrel were several afternoon. The feature of the

St. Stephen's Guild—Members of St. Stephen's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. T. J. Daley, Ogden avenue, Tuesday afternoon at the usual hour.

Yeomen Card Party-The Broth hood of American Yeomen will give another of their popular card par-ties Tuesday evening at Grenier's hall. An invitation is extended to the public to attend. The month of May being dedicated to the women members by this organization throughout the country, will be marked by meetings being conduct-ed by the women officers, and they will also have charge of the vari-ous programs. A short business session will be held before the card program. Lunch will be serv-

Barr P. T. A.—The Barr P. T. A. will hold a meeting at the school at 3:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. All members are urged to be on time as there will e an art exhibit after the meet-

Westminster Circle—A socia meeting of the senior Westmin-ster Circle will be held at the First Presbyterian church Mon-

At the Collseum-The last

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Preparations have been complet ed for the observance of National Child Health Day in Escanaba on

The local observance will be a queens will be chosen to preside over the May Day revels, and the wide ceremonies, it has been announced by Mrs. Aida de Acosta be that they shall be as nearly as

Breckenridge, national chairman. Radio Addresses.

Said Mrs. Breckinridge: "The climax of the nation-wide observance will come at 5;30 o'clock, eastern standard time, on May 1 when Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and president of the American Child Health association. and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will speak to a radio audience of thousands of parents over a network tie-up of the National Broadcasting company. The hour to be given over to the speeches is the contribution of the National League of Women Voters to National Child Health Day.

"Secretary Hoover will speak of his relief work in the war-stricken

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countries of Europe and of his sur-prise and consternation to find upon his return to America that to have unreported births turned

"May Day will see the opening and dinner symposiums and confer-of thousands of new clinics ences will all help in the good thorughout the country and the work." nauguration of hundreds of sta-A clinic, at which children of pre-school age may be examined, free of charge, will be held in the city hall under auspices of the Parent-Teacher association, co-operating with the physicians and dentists of the city.

It is expected that a large number of children who will begin down who have measured up to tions for the examination of preber of children who will begin dren who have measured up to school next September will be exsome communities, child kings and

here was just as much to be done into the Bureau of Vital Statistics for the children at home. Mr. on May 1. In other states, children Green will speak of what the American Federation of Labor is trying to do for children. "Child heatth sermons, luncheons

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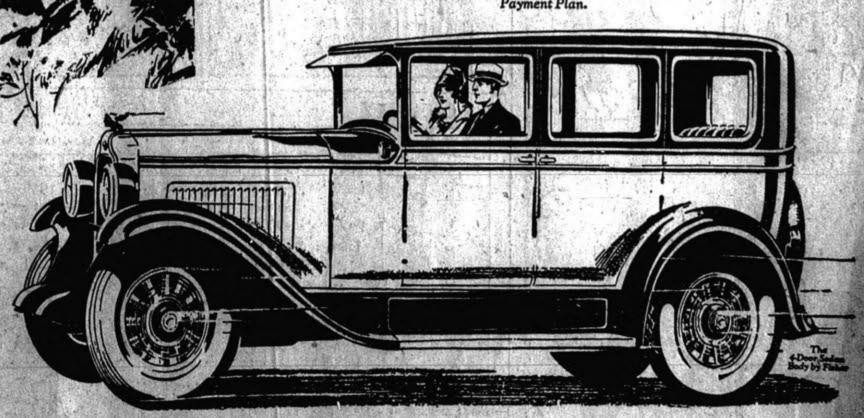
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Interlocutor Henry Boyle

Mr. Thompson .. William Clairmont Mr. Eddy......Alfred Anderson Mr. Brown......Edwin Bergman Mr. Dean.....Albin Olson

Mrs. Thompson.,... He'mer Bruce Dr. Julius Lincoln will preach Mr. Smith....... William Boyle the sermon in the local Bethany William Kasbohm

mater, defendant. Helmer Bruce Rufus Samuel Esekel Rosewater, Grubbs, witness for defendant Rastus Sylvester Belshager Jones,

witness for plaintiff ... Albert Konkel
Rev. Ebenezer Quincy Adams
Somtree, another witness... James Emerson Calhoun Thompson, the balliff Frank Gayan Williaml Henry Harrison Dubbe, clerk of court....I. R. Nelson Jury: A. Quist, A. Wickstrom, R. Labre, W. Boyle, W. Kasbohm,

Nine Districts Out ne Detricts Out tory at Harris. Pallbearers were David Flynn, Jules Degrave, John Kane, An-

W. Clairmont.

Nineteen out of 28 districts in ens and Joseph Collard.

the Salvation Army campaign

A large number of his friends ieader. Ivan Chamberlain, first in second year work; Walter nave reported collections totaling \$2061.42, it was stated at the services. general committee headquarters Out-of-town relatives included vesterday. No reports have been received officially from nine districts but it is believed that when those are in, the total will be around \$3,000, sufficient to maintain the work of the "Army" here for about 15 months. If that sum is raised, it will be unnecessary to stage another drive for funds until late in the summer of 1929.

George secobson who has been ill at his home with an attack of influenza, is reported as recovering



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Hall Today

Bark River, Apr. 28 (Special)—
The Bark River Parent-Teacher association ministrel "first part" will be given at Frechette's hall Sunday, April 28, at 3 p. m. for the character in the Green Bay district of the Superior conference will meet in Bethany Lutheran to the Largest churches of this denomination at Jamestown, N. Y., for some 20 years. Durance will begin at 2:45, and it is expected that about 250 men and was employed as a public speaker by the government. He was one of six or eight men sent by the government to Europe for

be given at Frechette's hall Surday, April 23, at 3 p. m. for the
children. The regular two-part
performance will be given Friday
night, May 4, starting at 8:15.

The play is made up entirely of
men, and promises to be the most
unusual performance ever put on
in Bark Ri er or vicinity. A large
house is expected for the evening
show Tickets are now on sale.

Tickets are now on sale.

The cast is as follows:

—First Part—

women from all parts of the district will be present.

At 3:45 a mass meeting will
be held in the church auditoriunus. Speakers at this meeting
will include Dr. Julius Lincoln
and Rev. C. O. Bengstrom of
Chicago, Prof. I. M. Anderson
of the Augustana college faculty,
Rock Island, Ill.; and Mrs. N.
Lundgren of Omaha. A mixed
quartet from Augustana ocllege
will render several musical selectiohs.

Other speakers, mentioned lections.

meetings are being held through this task because of their out-out the Illinois, Iowa and Supe-standing qualifications as speakrior conferences. Reports indi- ers and leaders. Hence, mess-cate that these meetings are ages will be heard from each of meeting with success. It is ex-pected that \$1,000,000 will have inspiring their hearers to heroic

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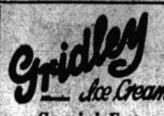
MRS. HENRY DAHLIN Fpuneral services were held a the Salem Lutheran church at Bark River for Mrs. Henry Dahlin at 2 o'clock yesterday after-noon. Rev. C. E. Olsson of Gladstone officiated.

The large number of floral offerings displayed the high eseem in which the woman- was held by her many friends and it their work at the county relatives.

Pallbearers were F. L. Olson, Charles Peterson, Edward Erickson, Julius Johnson, Edward Peterson and Carl Stengberg. Burial was in the family lot in Bark River cemetery.

FELIX PERLOT. Funeral services over the body of Felix Perlot were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church at

tone Vandermission, Joseph Ark-



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Delegates from the Lutheran Lutheran church this morning churches in the Green Bay dis- Dr. Lincoln is one of the lead-

Other speakers, mentioned Much Interest Shown.

Workers' conferences and mass meeting have been drafted for Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor

> city, will serve as chairman of both sessions this afternoon. 32 Delta County Boys Complete

> Bethany Lutheran church of this

Handicraft Work Thirty-two boys have completed their assignments in handi-craft club work in the rural schools of Delta county, it was announced yesterday by County Agent J. E. Turner. Work this year has been of an exceptionally high quality reagging from first high quality, ranging from first

to fifth year work. First-place winners will exhibschool club roundup to be held here next Saturday. One of the most active clubs in

the county-that at Perkinslost all of its work in the fire which destroyed the Perkins school house recently. Additional winners in handicraft club work have been an-

nounced as follows: Nahma club: Miss Ann Flem ing, leader. First year, Lorraine Rouls, first; Edwin Peterthe First Presbyterian church at Harris. Rev. McConneau of Iron Mountain officiated. Burial took place in the Presbyterian cemetery at Harris.

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Children's mass—0:00 a. m.
Baptisms—1:30 p. m.

Vaspers and Instructions—2:30 p.
Friday night—Stations of the Oros
Rev. Bertrand Labinski,
O. F. M. paeter
Rev. Casper Matz.
O. F. M. assistant pastor
Rev. Herbert Klosterkamper,
O. F. M. assistant pastor

ANNE'S
S. A Sth St

Third Ave. S. & 8th St. services: mass—7:30 a. m.
ren's mass—9:00 a. m.
mass—10:30 g. m.
lams—1:30 p. m.
noon services—2:00 p. m.
Hour, Friday evenings—7:30.
masses, 7:00 and 3:00 a. m.
Very Rev. R. G. Jacques,

ST. PATRICK'S Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S. Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S. sunday services:
Low mass—6:00 a. m.
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Low mass—7:30 a. m.
Righ mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptiams—11:30 a. m.
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Devotions, Sunday evenings—7:30.
Holy Hour, Friday evenings—7:30.
Daily mass, 6:30 and 7:30,
Rev. John Mockler, Pastor.
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Rev. Raymond Bergeron, Ass't Pasto

Rev. Fr. Anthony Waschter,

SWEDISH METHODIST
Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday school—9:30.
Morning service—10:45.
Evening service (English)—7:30.
Tuesday evening at 8. The Gubbfest will be held. A very good program has been prepared. Revj. Axel G. Pearson will lecture.
Wednesday evening 8:00 o'clock the Choir meets. Wednesday evening Choir meets.
Thursday evening 7:45, Prayer and Bible study.
Friday evening at 7:30, The Girls' club meets in the parsonage.

O. R. PALM, pastor

PRESBYTERIAN
Corner lat Ave. 5. and 5th St.
John B. Hubbard, minister
Bible school—5:30.
Morning service—10:45. Sermon, "Thy
Will Be Done."
Christian Endéavor—5:20.
Evening service—7:30. Sermon, "The
Wine of Life."

BWEDISH BAPTIST
Corner 2nd Ave. and 15th St. N.
Bunday school—9:45.
Morning worship—11:00.
No svening service. Congregation and sator will attend swangelistic services onducted by the Rev. David E. Anderson to the Swedish Baptist church, Gladions. JOHN HUGO, pastor ST STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Rev. John Crippen Evans, rector by Communion 8 a. m.

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Sunday school-10:00 a. m.
Morning worship-11:00.
Service in the afternoon 2:00.
Evening service—7:20.
As the church is having an old time Mission meeting and Rev. Carl Olson of Stambaugh will be the speakers for the day.
A cordial invitation is extended to all the Scandinavian people to come and hear the word of God.
Announcement for the week:
Wednesday—Bible study and prayer meeting, S:00 p. m.
Friday—Young People's sewing club

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Young People's meeting—6:30.

Evening Service—7:30.

Mid-week Service, Wednesday evening—

7:20.

The Men's Brotherhood will most Tuesday evening in the gymnasium of the church. H. C. McDONALD, Rector.

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Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School—9:00.
Morning Worship (Norwegian)—10:30.
Evening Worship (English)—7:45.
Services at Fox—2:30 p. m.
The Confirmation class meets Tuesday afterneon at 4:15.
The Choir will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN

CITY BRIEFS

Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School (Chapel)—9:30.
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Morning Worship (Swedish)—10:38. Dr.
Julius Lincoln of Chicago will preach the sermon. This Sanday being the annual feenders Day in the Augustans Synod. a message pertinent to the day will be deflivered.

At 2:48 p. m. z Workers Conference and Raily will be held in the church pariors preparatory for the Augustans College Appeal within this city and adjacent territory.

At 3:48 p. m. z mass meeting will be held in the church auditorium to which the public in general is cordially invited. At this occasion the apeakers will be Dr. Julius Lincoln and Rev. C. O. Bengaton of Chicago, Mrs. N. Landgren of Omaha and Prof. I. M. Anderson of Rock Island. Ill. A college quartette will render several selections. It is expected that the church auditorium will be erowded to its full enpacity at this time. A large number of visitors are coming from various parts of the Green Bay district. The English language will be meed in the afternoon.

Monday evening—The Board of Trustees will meet.

Tuesday evening—The Ladies' Chorus

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Marie Scheriff who is a Eudent at St. Mary's college, Prairie du Chien, Wis., has returned to school after a visit at the parental home, Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. George Poupore and daughter Mildred Adrienne of Iron Mountain motored to this city yesterday for a week-end visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Linn of Chicago have left for their home after a few days' visit with friends in the city.

Miss Adrienne Tousignant who has been ill for the past four weeks

eday evening-The Men's Chorus

Wednesday evening—The Man's Chorus rehearsal.

Thursday evening—The Junior Bands for at the Daily Press. and the Bible class will give a joint program in the church. The Young Ladier Missionary society will serve refreshments after the program in the church parlors.

A hearty welcome to all C. ALBERT LU

Miss Adrienne Tousignant who Tuesday evening—The Ladies' Chorus has been ill for the past four weeks with an attack of influenza, has resumed her duties as society edi-

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AS MID-ATLANTIC IS NEADED, DARNESS FITZMAURICE AND FOG DESCEND, AND SHIP IS FORCED TO FLY LOW-



SECOND DAY FINDS BREMEN BUFFETED BY BLIZZARD AND LOST IN FOG, BLOWN FAR OFF HER COURSE



DESCEND ON TINY GREENELY ISLAND AND ARE TAKEN IN BY LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER



DOG TEAMS CARRY NEWS OF LANDING TO NEAREST RADIO STATION AT POINT AMOUR 20 MILES AWAY, AND AID IS RUSHED



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ACROSS ATLANTIC.

TRIED BY A jury which was deadlocked when four members refused to believe him guilty. Mr. J. Police Dog of Sturgis, Mich., was freed from the charge of ers and a neighbor had established an alibi for him.



killing sheep and didn't even have to prove insanity to get off. cousin of the King of Italy, to Miss Josephine Fish of Los Angeles doned ship safely in parachutes when the control wires broke so the to prove insanity to get off.

Is a picture of Jack shortly has just been announced. The Italian nobleman and his bride met machine dropped in on Mrs. Travis—through the roof! after he was acquitted. His own- in London five years ago. Here they are,



A NAVY PLANE left its radial motor in the attic as a calling card when it came uninvited to Mrs. Annie Travis' Boston home THE ENGAGEMENT of Count Anthony de Bosdari, second Lieutenants Walter C. Green and Samuel Colwell, the pilots, aban-



HERE IS A brand new photograph of Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, daughter of King George and Queen Mary of England. Princess Mary is a leader in British society and a mother.



new husband, David Valverde, 78. WHEN THE PLANE in which F. Trubee Davison, Assistant The other day they were married Secretary of War, in charge of aviation, was journeying to the Panama Canal Zone, was being taken up the Coatzacoalcos River, near Minatitlan. Mexico, to a fueling station, it suddenly developed enin Phoenix, Ariz., after a friend gine trouble and fell into the river. Here is shown the ship after its dive. The pilot had a narrow escape and Davison was not a passenger at the time.



less and with but one arm, is to attempt a New York to Paris flight in June with a Fokker monoplane, equipped with a Wright Whirlwind motor. Dougherty, who lives at New Martinsville, W. Va., lost his limbs 10 years ago in a railroad accident. He is county assessor in his home county and has been flying 18 months, using a special motorcy-

on the plane's control stick.



JOSE L. NAVARRO of Los Angeles is all mixed up-his heart is on the wrong side but it seems that it's the right side, after all. structor now being sought by po-Hundreds of physicians have examined the young man, whose other lice. Here Marie is shown in organs and faculties are in their right place and functioning properly. Dr. Fred Lindenberger of Berlin University is shown here exam-





IT ISN'T A CAT, fox, welverine, coyote or dog. It lan't any- port, Pa., the Near East Relief's thing that anyone in Newark, N. J., where it was received recently, only American nurse at Beirut ever has seen before. The strange little creature, about the size of a Syria, is in the thick of the fight determined that it is not the original Wampus Cat, he now offers it smallpox epidemic which already and packages into Unclo Sam's mit-keeping. Jean Blake, one of the to the first person who farnishes the correct identification.

has claimed 22 lives.

MOTORISTS WHO USE a new post box recently set up on the curb of a Baltimore street den't have to alight to drop their letters and packages into Unclo Sam's mit-keeping. Jean Blake, one of the box's first patrons, is here dependently all the advantages.





WILBUR W. MARSH, treasur-

er of the Democratic National

Committee from 1916 to 1924,

told the Senate Teapot Dome

Committee that none of the Con-

tinental Trading Company's tainted bonds went to offset the



GOVERNMENT EXPERTS SOOD are to test the airplane safety device invented by Peter A. Beck, aviator of Ogden, Utah. It consists of a trap door in the fuselage of the plane through which a pilot may drop his passengers when his ship goes out of control. Parachutes worn by the passengers are automatically opened then they have fallen clear of



IN A CONTEST in which hundreds competed, Signo Marracci, 19, was chosen by the Roman newspaper Teypresent Italy in the International Pageant of Pulchritude at Greats, June 2 to 5. The Gazzetta del Popolo of Turin, the Rome, says of her: "She has a dashing and elegant figure, have a sweet expression of melancholy—the is indeed that

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The way of it was this: In a certain isboratory having unpainted plan of walls, it was found that the cultures used in the preparation of vaccines and antitoxins became contaminated. A porous wall surface absorbs and retains mois-ure and collects organic matter. And these are the conditions which foster the growth of bacteria. Not until the walls of the laboratory



were coated with oil-paint were



For Healthy Homes. Straightway, painted walls be came the rule in hospitals, and the hotels followed suit. Then it beteriors are equally important in the home, where cleanliness of environment is essential both to health and morale. Like the wearing of clean clothes, fresh paint in the home has a wholesome effect upon the indi-

Subsequent tests proved that the vapors from drying paint contain aldehydes, antiseptic substances which are fatal to bacilli, and consequently the painting of walls and woodwork in a room which has been occupied by a contagious discase patient is an effective way to destroy bacteria. The toom should be ventilated during the painting. but closed immediately afterward. for a short time to allow the antiseptic properties of the paint-vapors to permeate everything.

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GOOD SHEATHING IS IMPORTANT IN WOOD FRAME HOME

A frame house is precisely what the name says it is—a house built over a frame. Usually the frame is of wood; and, because a wood frame house is the least expensive type of house to build, more wood frame houses are built in the United States than is any other.

built in the United States than is any other type.

When you look at a wood frame house from the outside, you see, principally, the exterior finish, which may be of wood, stone, brick veneer or stucco. There is, however, something between this exterior finish and the frame. At least, there should be. If there is not, the good probabilities are that the house is an expensive house to heat, an uncomfortable house to live in, and a house that is not as strong as it should be.

The material that goes between the exterior finish and the frame of a wood frame house is called sheathing. It is called sheathing because it sheathes the frame. It also strengthens the frame; and it provides a backing for the exterior finish.

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SATISEACTION

Reacts to Weather.

During most of the years of the development of the wood frame house in the United States wood was used for sheathing. Until recent years forcests were abundant here and wood was cheap and easily obtained. However, wood, being a vegetable product, reacts to changes in the weather, and when used as sheathing, wood boards have a tendency to shrink, with the consequence that cracks open up between the boards. To cover the gracks that occur between the boards, in the manner just described, the practice of putting paper over the wood sheathing, before the exterior manner. Reacts to Weather.

ists set about discovering how other materials could be used to replace wood; and, as so often happens, it was found, in many cases, that the substituting materials were more ef-ficient than the wood materials they

study of the floor plan.

First, the living room is placed at the rear of the house, instead of at the front. In the rear will of the living room is a large fireplace, flanked with small windows. Large windows are on either side of that part of the substitute. Mineral sheathing, for example, is made of rock. In consequence it cannot, burn or harbor vermin. This sheathing comes in large panels, which are nailed to the exterior of the wood frame with the same case that wood is nailed. Each panel is one-half inch thick, and is covered with a waterproof binder.

The mineral sheathing is made with tongue and groove joints, so that each panel fits into the panel above and below it. In this way mineral sheathing is erected into a well that is sealed against the infiltration of the interaction of the house. There is a large dining alcove of the house. There is a large dining alcove of the front of the room which projects beyond the principal rear line of the house. There is a large dining alcove of the house. There is a large dining alcove of the house. There is a large dining alcove of the house. There is a large dining alcove of the house. There is a large dining alcove of the house. There is a large dining alcove of the house. There is a large dining alcove of the house. There is a large fireled by the rear of the house, instead of at the rear of the house, instead of the front. In the rear will of the living room is a large fireplace, flanked with small windows. Large windows are on either side of that part in the rear of the house, instead of at the rear of the house, instead of the front. In the rear of the house,

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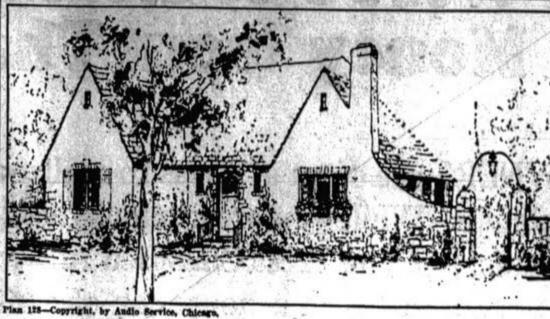
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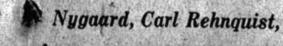
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SOCIAL

Hermansville, Apr. 28 (Special)

St. Mary's church was the scene

St. Mary's church was the scene

Mr. Vallier is engaged in farming. of a double marriage ceremony Tuesday morning, April 24, at 8 'clock, when Rev. Fr. J. Hollinger erformed the ceremony which nited two young couples in mar-

Miss Lucille Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Christian, and Raymond Goudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richard, all of Hermansville, were united in marriage. Their attendants were Miss decorations and the honored Rose Midale and Wilfred Boneau, guest's chair. Each guest was pre-The bride wore a gown of white satin faced crepe and a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas, snapdragons and baby breath. The bridesmald wore a the teachers of her building. Bridge dress of tan prepe with hat of same was played after. Mrs. Jensen was shade and dirited an arm bouquet given first guest award. Margaret given first guest award, Margaret sweet peas and carna-

Julia LaBoeuf of Powers, were den. Margaret Fitzsimmons and married at the same time. Their Ardis Calkins. Other guests presattendants were Miss Julia Le-ent were Mary Meighan. Grace Bouef and W. M. LeBoeuf of Pow-ers, brother and sister of the bride-nor and Lois Gaut. The bride wore a white satin faced gown with tulle vell and carried roses and snapdragons. Kerosene Doped satin with hat to match and car! Mash Used to Make ried a bouquet similar to that of

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richards, parents of one of the brides and

Mr. and Mrs. LeBoeuf will make Delta county sheriff's depart-their home at Powers, where Mr. LeBoeuf employed as a barber. A report was made at the while Mr. and Mrs. Goudreau will sheriff's office, stating that workflooring factory.

Carriveau, William LeBoeuf, Mr. kerosene.

and Mrs. Edward LeBoeuf of Powers, Miss Julia LeBouf of Iron orities found that Johnson had and from Sault Ste. Marle to Chicago on Tuesday. These sleepers

Bellville-Vailler. Mrs. Delesca Bellville, and Emmet Vallier were united in marriage at Our Lady of Lourdes church Wednesday morning by the pastor of Justice Phil Hupy of Gladstone

The bride was attired in a gown of white said and a white hat.

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The bride was attired in a gown of the next term of circuit court.

The woodsmen are still in serious condition.

green crepe de chine. Edward Canlin was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother where

evening when a large crowd of guests were entertained and a midnight lunch was served at the Clo-

Bridge-Luncheon.

A one o'clock luncheon was given by the Jefferson school teachers at Jays tea room yesterday in honor of Mrs. Nora Jensen. The lunch eon table was very prettily arranged in hormonizing spring colors. Hand-painted butterfiles were in profusion, resting lightly on place cards, nut cups, card tallies, floral sented with an individual sweet pea corsage as a table favor. Mrs. Jensen was presented with a Queen Anne overstuffed foot stool, from

Fitzsimmons first hostess award, and Agnes Ederer, consolation. Eleanore Richard, daughter
The hostesses were Ruth Baird.
and Mrs. Arthur Richard. Caroline Linn, Agnes Ederer, Tina ph E. LeBoeuf, son of Mrs. Mackl. Alice Johnson, Carrie Nol-

Moonshine Whiskey

Swan Johnson of Masonville township, residing north of Rapone bridegroom, where many id River was bound over to cirfriends were entertained and a cuit court on a charge of furdance was given in their honor in
the bridegroom, where many id River was bound over to cirdance was given in their honor in
the bridegroom, where many id River was bound over to cirnishing the possession of moonshine whiskey, following an investigation by members of the vestigation by members of the

live at Hermansville, where the men at the Paulson camp at La-bridegroom is employed in the goda were seriously ill after drinking whiskey Johnson is al-Out-of-town guests included Mrs. leged to have sold or given them. Julia LeBouf, Wallem of Wells, On investigation, it was found the Misses Elsie, Delia and Cerena that the illicit liquor contained

Boeuf of Green Bay, Chris Con-radson of Escanaba and Mr. and Axel Hagman's still. Kerosene Mrs. Alfred LeBoeuf of Iron Moun-was poured into the barrels containing the confiscated material. Johnson and an alleged accom-

plice distilled this "doped" Engadine, Apr. 28 (Special)— mash and sold some of the booze Miss Geneva Bellville, daughter of to the woodsmen. It has been impossible to determine whether he had the accomplice. Johnson was arraigned before

and is at liberty under bonds of \$400. His case will be heard at

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New York-A job has been found for people who read movie titles in China. Movie fans who forty guests partook of a wedding cannot read employ interpreters to explain the titles to them. AMY BOLGER,

NEW SCHEDULE

GLADSTONE Manager

Changes on Soo Line Begin Today and Tomorrow, April 29-30

Changes in the schedule Soo Line trains, announced several days ago, will become effective today, April 29, and tomorrow, Monday, April 30.

The schedule announced by yard master of this division, in cludes the following: Effective today-

Leaves Sault Ste. Marie 4:30 p. m. Arrives in Gladstone at 8:

Out of Gladstone at 9:05 Arrives at Minneapolis at 8:15 nue.

Leaves Mineapolis at 6:35

Out of Gladstone at 6 a. m. Arrives at Sault Ste. Marie at

10:30 a. m. Effective tomorrow, Monday, April 30-

Leaves the Soo at 9 a. m. Arrives in Gladstone at 2:30 p.

Leaves Gladstone at 3 p. m. Arrives at Soo at 8 p. m. The Chicago and North-Western will run trains between Es- Baptist church of Gladstone on canaba and Gladstone connecting Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday with No. 7 and No. 8.

ern will handle sleepers between closing day of the campaign. The Chicago and Sault Ste. Marie on public is cordially invited to at-Monday. Wednesday and Friday tend these services. and Saturday. These sleepers in Attendance at 8 between Gladstone and Sault

CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY
SAINTS.
Corner, 11th and Wisconsin
Rev. A. M. Boomer, pastor
Sunday school—18:00.
Prayer meeting—11:00.
Prayer meeting—7:30; topic, "The Lord's

pper". Wednesday, mid-week prayer service at Friday night, Young People's meeting

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC
Rev. Father S. Maier, pastor
Low mass—8:00.
High mass—10:00. Sermons by pastor Daily mass at usual time.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL Rev. John Crippen Evans, rector Church School at 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.

Here's the Tire

that Leads the

Field in Delta

County

CITY BRIEFS

TAKES EFFECT Miss Beatrice Racine . pending the week-end at her iome in Gwinn

> Miss Amelia Burmeister has left for her home in Lake Linden, where she will submit to an operation for removal of tonsils.

about a week. visiting here at the home of Mr. E. Schwahn, general agent and and Mrs. John I. Day. Mrs. yard master of this division, in Snyder formerly lived in Gladstone and is known to many peo-

ple here. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Besson are the parents of an eight-pound son, born April 27. Mrs. Besson was formerly Miss Pearl Heslip. The baby was born at the home of Mrs. Besson's mother, Mrs. Little Girls, at Sarah Heslip, 1507 Michigan ave-nita Kircher.

Rev. David E. Anderson of Brooklyn, N. Y., is preaching at the Swedish Baptist church, Sixth Arrives in Gladstone at 5:47 p. street and Michigan avenue, to- "Tales of Hoffman," wollins-English. Special singing will be furnished at the evening service phia Weingartner, by the young people of the Swedish Baptist church of Escana-

Services during the week are as follows: Monday evening-Service in

the Congregational church, Rap-

id River. Sermon by Rev. D. E. Anderson, There will be services at the and Friday evenings at 7:45. The Chicago and North-West- Next Sunday, May 6, will be the

Conference Today

Rev. C. E. Olsson and a large number of other representatives of the Swedish Lutheran church of this city will be in Escanaba today to attend the workers' conference of Lutheran churches of the Superior district, which will be held preparatory to a campaign for funds for Augustana college. The sessions of the conference are being held at the Bethany Lutheran church, Escanaba, and there are a number of prominent speakers on the pro-

RIALTO SUNDAY. A new May McAvoy skips deft-through the screamingly funny situations of Warner Bros. production of "Slightly Used," directed by Archie Mayo. As an elder sister, who hits upon the idea of a fictitious marriage to enable her younger sisters to

marry, she starts a most amusing series of situations. Proper Aunt Lydia is in on the deal too, much to her distaste and apprehension. Daddy swallows the tackle, sinker and all, when Cynthia shows him the ring, and announces that her hubby, a Major Smith, has just sailed for Nicaragua to join his regiment.

Then a nice young man comes along and Cynthia wishes she hadn't married. Making herself by Athlyn Villeneuve. a widow, by death notices in the papers, seemed the easiest way out, but this caused a Major Girard. Smith, who happened to be in a Nicaragua hospital, to investi- Kircher.

Claiming to be a Major Aded, he called upon the merry Juanita Kircher. widow. To make things worse, daddy liked him and decided to duet-Ethel Tucker, Helen Ackkeep him around a while. Mean- ley. while "Major Adams" sought Cynthia's company assiduously, as solo-Raymond Weingartner; ac she avoided his. He could speak companied by Juanita Kircher. so it seemed, of nothing but the (1) On the Beautiful Blue Dan-Major and the sad manner of his

Both May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel reach new heights of comedy in this portrayal. Others of the case are Robert Agnew-Audrey Ferris, who is a promising new find-Eugenie Besserer, Anders Randolf, Sally Ellers, Arthur Rankin, David Mir and Jack

"Slightly Used" comes to Rialto theater today.

MONDAY. Thomas Meighan's new Paramount picture, "The City Gone coming to the Rialto next Monday is described by Manager Vogt as an underworld melodrama, the story of a gangster and police war in an American

The part affords Meighan an opportunity for a powerful characterization as a criminal lawyer who turns prosecuting attorney because of the love of a beautiful

James Cruze, director of "Old ronsides," "The Covered Wagon" and other spectacular productions, directed.

The City Gone Wild" is an ion. It is a well-drawn tale, written as only a former Chicago newspaperman could write it. Furthman has made a careful atudy of the presen

GIVEN MAY 8

Miss Alice Garrett is spending Pupils of All Saints' Music School in Program

One of the most interesting She will return to Gladstone in programs to be presented here by the pupils of All Saints' school Mrs. Mary Snyder returned of music will be that of Tuesday, Friday night to St. Paul after May 8, when a recital will be given under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph, instructors. The recital program will be

given in the Gladstone Junior high school aditorium and will begin at 8 o'clock. The numbers announced

"We've Just Arrived from Bashful Town," Welcome Song-Little Girls, accompanied by Jua-

Sweet Violets-Jackie Willis. Bud of Promise, Plano Trio-Nora Reynolds, Catherine McDiarmid and Claire Sword. "Valse Barcarolle," from

day at 11 a. m., in Swedish lan-guage, and at 7:30 p. m., in motte, Maxwell McDiarmid, Isa-Ville; Carl Shank, Marble Card. dore Creten; accompanied by So-

E. Z. Polka, piano trio-Chester Merrier, James Dehlin, Vernon Vanderberg. "Stars, plano duet-Beverly

Brunette, Paula Jane Snyder. (1) "That Wonderful Mother of Mine. (2) I Am Proud that I Look

Like My Daddy." Songs, Boys, accompanied by Agnes Mallongree. Birds in the Woods-Patricia Mottel.

Playfellow, waltz, plano trio-Helen Denio, Beatrice Jahnke, Helen Masterson. "The Little Bugler," march. Violin solo—Albert Tibergien.

accompanied by Ethel Tucker.

Approach of Spring, piano duet-Marie Orton, Lorraine Gunt-"I Wish I'd Been Born a Boy,"

song-Margaret Weingartner accompanied by Lucille Miller. Prelude—Chester Merrier. Slap! Bang Galop, plano trio-Gertrude Carter, Ruth Laidlaw,

Margaret Schmitt, Orchestra. (1) Introduction to "Semira-Mermaid's Song from "Ober

Huntere's Chorus from "Det Freischutz," A. E. Harris. Canadian Melodies.

Pot-Pourri of French Canadian Melodies. "A St. Malo beau port de mer."

A la claire fontaine. "En roulant ma boule." "Un Canadien errant." "Lev' ton pled. "Quand Marianne S'en Va't

ou moulin"-L. P. Laur-Violins-Flora LaRoche, Angela Mallongree, Loretta Villeneuve. Alma Locke, Viola Tang, Raymond Weingartner, James Cannon, Melvin Käsen, Jack Rey-

nolds, Isadore Creten, Maxwell McDiarmid; accompanied by Juanita Kircher. Valse Arabesque-Lucille . Mil-

In May Time, song-Dolores McGee; accompanied by Agnes Maillongree. Les Sylphes, plano duet-Lau-

ra Fiske, Tillie Srock. Gavotte Modern, violin solo-Loretta Villeneuve; accompanied Johnston. Elfin Pranks, plano trio-Beu-

Whispering Winds - Juanita ly recovered. "Whe We Haven't Said Our

Prayers," musical recitationams, bosom friend of the deceas- Lorraine Gunter; accompanied by Boy Scouts of America, piano

"The Mocking Bird," violit

(2) The Holy City. Violin solo, Angela Mallongree, accompanied by Ag-

nes Mallongree. Enchanted Moments, piona duet-Sophia and Margaret Weingartner. "One Fleeting Hour," song-

The young ladies' choir; violin obligato. Raymond Weingartner and Melvin Kasen; accompanied by Agnes Mallongree. Grace Waltz, piano duet-Dolores McGree, Mildred Cornell.
"The Boy Paganini," violin so-

lo-Melvin Kasen; accompanied by Juanita Kircher. "Seguidilla." Spanish Danse, piano trio-Lucille Miller, Dorothy Murphy, Athlyn Villeneuve. "Home Sweet Home"—Agnes

Mallongree. "Good Night," song - Little The program is being present-ed for the benefit of All Saints'

Legion Post Meets Monday

A meeting of August Mattson post, American Legion, will be original story by Charles and held Monday night at 8 o'clock Jules Furthman, Jules being re- at the Legion club rooms. There ponsible for the screen adapta- are a number of important matters to be discussed, among them Decoration Day plans, and it is urged that, all members attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Orton crime wave, and is said to have are the parents of a daughter, embodied come of his own and born April 24. The baby has inga in this new production.

B. A. of R. E. Formed in Gladstone; High Officers Present

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19 TENTH ST.

C. C. Van Emman, Chicago, as-G. M. Smith, Michigan supervisor, Harold Leonard, representative also of Chicago, were in the city recently to organize the Benefit Association of Railway Employes, division No. 24 was organized at a meeting held Friday evening, April 27, in the Rialto building.

Officers elected and appointed for the balance of the year are

Conductor-Edward LaPorte. Secretary - Treasurer - Christ Smith. Engineer-John Smith

Machinist-Al Curtis. Guard-Louis Burm. Guard-Louis Burnett. Trustees-William Skellenger, Flayd Dabney, and Carl Shank. Relief Committee - William Skellenger, Flooring Mill; Floyd Dabney, Veneer plant; George Anderson, Ensign; William Bou-

Motorman-Jerry Clark.

Fireman-Ed Blodgett.

cahrd, Nahma; Al Curtis, Marble Until further notice, meetings will be held at the Rialto building on the 2nd and 4th Fridays. The intention is to enroll the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters as associate members

at the next regular meeting, which will be May 11. All of those who are eligible to join as social members expect to be there at this date.

Funeral Services in Afternoor for Jack Wesley Heslip

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon for Jack Wesley Heslip, 4, son of Mrs. Sarah Heslip, who died Thursday night at the home, after an illness of only a day of influen-

The services were conducted a All Saints' Catholic church at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Fr. S. Maler, pastor of the church, officiating. At the close of the services, the body was taken to Fernwood cemetery and burial was made there

Pallbearers, playmates of tho little fellow, were Jimmie Moore, Leo Anderson, Jimmie Schram and Jackie Reynolds.

Arrangements were in of Swenson brothers. The child's sudden death was unusually sad and the family has

the sincere sympathy of many in Mrs. Heslip, mother of the child, who has also been very ill with influenza, was able to attend the services.

SISTER OF MRS. MURDOCK SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. John Murdock left Friday night for Minnespolis where she was called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. William

Mrs. Johnston's condition Friday was considered critical, and lah Thompson, Mary Cannon, Ione Mrs. Murdock plans to remain with her until she has complete Mrs. Johnston is a former

Gladstone resident and has many friends here who will regret learning of her illness. The condition of Mrs. Sarah

Heslip, who has been ill with influenza; is improved. CORNS

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the parish hall. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock with both bridge and five hun-dred contests. A lunch will be served.

The committee is: Mrs. Louis, Mrs. W. J. Mottel, Robert Bolen and Mrs. B. A. PARTY TUESDAY D'Amour, guild captains, assisted by the lieutenants of each ward.

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RAPID RIVER

(Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, corr. St. Charles Catholic Sunday, April 29 Low mass - 8:00 a. m. High mass -- 10:00 a. m. REV. FR. GUERTIN, pastor

Congregational Sunday, April 29 Preaching service-10:00 a. m. Sunday school-11:00 a. m. REV. W. A. SMITH, pastor

Martin's Ev. Lutheran Sunday, April 29 Third Sunday after Easter.

Sunday school 9:00 a. English language). Preaching service 10:00 a. (English language).

Text: Galatians 6, 6: Let him that is taught in the word, communicate unto him that teacheth in all good things. Everybody is cordially invited to our services. THEOPHIL HOFFMAN, pastor

Pete Laviolett, Stanley and Deloros of St. Jacques spent Sunday at the Ernest Laviolett home.

Little Robert Oberg fell and hurt his arm one day this week and the doctor's report was that the forearm bone was cracked. Mrs. Albert Larson was some what surprised Tuesday evening when a party of friends gathered at her mother's home, she, being the honored guest. Games were

played and a good time was en-Mrs. Hoffman formerly Miss Hellen Nelson of Iron Mountain is here visiting her mother, Mrs.

Sundquist this week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thi bault of Maplewood a daughter Tuesday, April 24. Mother and babe doing nicely.

H. J. Wilford went to Escanaba Tuesday on business. Bethany Lutheran Church: Th Ladies' Aid will meet at the hall Thursday afternoon on May 3d with Mrs. I. N. Christainso

hostess. Everyone welcome. The L. O. T. M. will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening May 2nd instead of Thurs day. Please do not disappoint the captains as this meeting decides

the attendance contest. Miss Minnie Peterson was sent from school several days this week on account of illness.

Harold Gustavson of Ensign delivered cream at the Co-01 Friday morning. Theodore Black of Osler

business caller in town Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carlson took heir little son Robert to a doctor n Escanaba Thursday for medical John Johnson motored to

Gladstone Thursday on business. was a business caller in Gladstone Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford of Hartford, Mich., arrived Tuesday, Mr. Gifford is here again to purchase greens during the picking, sea-

Jack Burnett of Osier was business caller in town Thursday. Sam Vietzs of Nahma spent Sunday in Rapid River. Jos. Columb spent Sunday with

his family. Rev. W. A. Smith and three young people of the Congregational church will motor to Lower Michigan, June 25th to attend the Olivet College Conference. They

will return July 3. Mrs. Anne Fleming who teaches at Nahma spent the week-end at bones broken.

the E. M. Hill home. Miss Marie Boehm, Miss Anne Kelly, Miss Mary Jutner and Mrs. Thursday evening. Anne Fleming motored to. Escanaba Saturday to do some shopping and on the return trip naba. stopped at Gladstone and , attended a movie at the Rialto. Miss Irene Doetch spent the week-end at her home in Esca- Escanaba Thursday.

Miss Marie Bergman of Rock Island is home for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost and Mrs. R. C. Young motored to Escanaba Sunday to visit relatives. Mrs. A. J. Forest, Mrs. Exilds Boyer and Mrs. Romeo Boyer mo-

tored to Escanaba Monday. Mrs. Napoleon Boudah, Mrs. Leslie Caswell and Mrs. Joe St. Thomas motored to Escanaba on the bus Monday to do some shop-

Alex Roberts made a trip out to farm and will reside in Glad-Swan Johnson's farm Tuesday. Joseph Barboo purchased

farm horse from Carmody at Munising Monday. Louis Thibault returned to his camp at Nahma Monday after were surprised to hear of his sud-

Miss Doris Birch, teacher Isabella, spent Saturday with her

grandparents. Mrs. H. L. Mead of Manistique was delayed in Rapid River with car trouble Wednesday enroute to Escanaba.

Mrs. Sam Minor motored to Ensign Tuesday.

Joseph Sobesky of Nahma was a business caller here Thursday. Mr. Sobesky is leaving Nahma and

will make their future home at Rapid River. Miss Betty Menard of Detroit ager and Treasurer. returned Friday after visiting at

Iron Mountain and Rapid River caller in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Scott returned from Evanston Tuesday lar business meeting at the home after attending Mrs. Courtney's of Mrs. Robert McPherson funeral. They were accompanied Wednesday May 2. All are invited on their return trip by Stella to attend. whose home is in Calumet City and Ruth of Milwaukee who also have taken over the George were in attendance at their grand- Seguin business in Gladstone and

reiving medical care at the La- Their many friends in Rapid Riv-Motte hospital returned Thursday er regret losing them as neigh-for two weeks at her home, after bors, but wish them every good which she will return for further success and prosperity in their

Charles Archambeau were shopping in Escanaba Thursday. Mrs. Willard Lafon of stone visited her mother Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Forest tended the movie at the Delft Thursday evening. Julius Petri of Ensign deliver ed stove wood to town Friday.

Mr. Grolleau of Moss was here distributing dance bills Friday

Dave Hartwick of St. Jacques was here on business Friday. The Misses Betty Menard Vivian and Violet Thibault and Pay Archambeau attended the 'Dress Parade" at the Delft Monday evening at Escanaba. John Van Counant returned

from the Pete Schultz sugar camp Wednesday. Pete Pecord came home Thurs day from the Buckeye camp. Hugh McMillian of Ensign was

business caller here Friday. Pete Schultz who makes the spent the week-end at his home famous maple syrup came from his camp Thursday having made forty gallons of the finest maple syrup ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Jutner of Menom ince arrived here Friday to take their daughter Mary home for to spent Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jutner were accompanied here by Joe Madden who is here to transact business.

Mrs. Frank Lalond, Mrs. Jack Burnett, Mrs. Edd Savage and Miss Pansy Burnett of Osler motored to town Friday. Mrs. K. Walsh and Mrs. Laing

of Escanaba called at the Frank Wolf home Friday. Albert Caswell and L. C. motored to Nahma Friday fore

Mrs. Rogers of Escanaba called on friends here Thursday

Mrs. Loitenen and daughter da and Miss Latvala of Trenary disited friends here Wednesday. J. E. Donahue returned to his home at Ishpeming Friday

The Misses Phillis and rude Grandchamp and Gertrude aviolett motored to Cooks Sun-Mrs. Walter Fax of Escanaba

motored to Rapid River Thursday. Do not forget L. O. T. M. meetng Wednesday next. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neff of Gladstone and Mrs. Frank Barn-

part of Escanaba visited at the John Renslar home Thursday. Nels Johnson of Alton transcted business in town Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pfeifer and

Mrs. Dallas Kniskern were callers in Escapaba Thursday. Mrs. Albert Caswell was a business caller in Escanaba Friday.

Mrs. Frank Lalond and Miss Pearl Burnett of Osier stopped in Rapid River Friday enroute to Escanaba.

tertained the teachers of the spending a week there. Rapid River high school at their home Tuesday evening the honor guest, Miss Marie Bergman of Rock Island, sister of Mrs. Carlson. Bridge was the chief diver- will visit his sister, Mrs. Fred ion, Mrs. William J. Miller recelving high honors and Mr. Miller consolation. After card contest a delicious luncheon was served.

Ernest Laviolett had the misfortune of smashing two toes while working at the Buckeye Thursday afternoon. The injury is very painful and he will be laid up quite a while. Dr. Miller of Gladstone will take an X-ray Saturday to see if there are more

Miss Mildred Renslar of Gladstone visited in Rapid River ·Charles Linquist of Ensign stopped here Friday enroute to Esca-

Mrs. Charles Hamilton shoppe in Escanaba Thursday. Mrs. John Lind was a visitor in

Joe Barboo and Fred Fournier of Osier were business callers here Friday.

William Belland of Escanaba was home Friday. Albert Caswell

Trenary Wednesday, On May 26th and Memorial Day he American Legion Auxiliary of

Walter Cole Post will conduct their annual Poppy sale. Eli J. Lalond purchased whole herd of Guernsey cattle from Sam Minor, Sr., at Osler, Mr. and Mrs. Minor are leaving the

stone. Andrew Swanberg a respected resident of Rapid River passed away at his sisters home in Minnesota last week. His neighbors spending the week-end with his den death as they did not know

he was ill. The community extends Mrs. Fezette. their sympathy to the remaining relatives Carl Johnson delivered cream to the Co-op Creamery Friday. The Board of Directors of the

Co-op Creamery held their bustness meeting Friday afternoon immediately after the stockholders meeting. The following officers

elected for the ensuing year: Einor Hanson-President. Herman Kay-Vice President. Gertrude Grandchamp - Man-

John Stemac of Ensign was The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will hold a regu- Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shorey other's funeral.

Mrs. Charles Kirch who is resmall store on the same street. new undertaking.

GOULD CITY

S. M. Stephenson of Marquette salesman for Franklin McVeagh and Co., Chicago, Illinois, called here Saturday enroute to the Soo. Mrs. John Fezette was pleasantsurprised by a number of her

friends Friday afternoon. The family have been residents of Gould City for the past two years day. A large crowd was present. and left here to make their home in Chicago. The following attended the farewell party: Mrs. A. Perkins, Mrs. Fred Graunstedt, Mrs. Ehn, Sr., Mrs. French, Mrs. John Blanchard, Mrs. Grace Engel, Mrs. John McCollum, Mrs. D. S. Stites, Mrs. Henry May, Mrs. Howard Hewitt, Irene Laskey, Margaret LaLonde, Mrs. B. J. Laskey and Mrs. John Bowman. Refreshments were served at the close of acted business here Monday. the afternoon.

Kenneth McLeon of Manistique

Dorothy Wentlund of Engadine is attending school here for the balance of the school term. While being employed in the

Lath Mill, Orin Baker had the misfortune of hurting his hand which resulted in blood poison. He is being taken care of by Dr. Shaw in the Manistique hospital. He is expected to be home Satur-

Bessie McLeon returned Saturday having spent the week in in trying to organize the league. Manistique

Ed. Leveille and Edison Brown left Monday for St. Jacques and returned Wednesday. Mrs. Joseph Codderette and family left Wednesday morning Milon where they will join Mr.

Codderette. Dan McLeon made a rip to St. Ignace on Wednesday Mrs. Pearl Welch motored from Manistique and spent a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welsh of Manistique spent a few days with their daughter, Mrs. William Moe. Mrs. Rose Davis of Manistique returned to her home Sunday hav ing spent a few days here. Irene Lasley has resigned her

position at the Stites store. The dance given under the auspices of the I. O. O. F. lodge was well attended. George Holt and Archie Mc

Leon arrived here Saturday night from St. Ignace. They returned Sunday afternoon and were accompanied by Mrs. Holt and daughter Doris. The Gould City hotel has I

taken over by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall. Amy Gonyon is assisting Marshall with the work. Mr. and Mrs. Harry English and daughter Margaret of Manistique spent Sunday with relatives here.

Joe Gonyon arrived Sunday evening via auto from Detroit, after at the St. Francis hospital. caller in Manistique Tuesday: Charles McNeil, Jr., left Tuesday morning for Newberry and

Tromblay. Mrs. Bouchard returned here from Manistique and will remain with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Dott during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brawley and family returned from Sault Saturday having spent a week with relatives.

B. W. Rector arived here from Lansing this week and is making preparations to open his cottages at Millikokka resort.

William Gardner, representive for the Stack Lumber Co. of Manistique was a business caller here J. A. Brawley returned to his

nome after spending several days day. with Sault relatives. Mrs. Grace Engel, J. H. Brawley and Oscar Ehn are owners of ew Chevrolet cars.

Mrs. Ollie Minor of Corinne wa caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Collier o Manistique spent the week-end

Mrs. Grey Fowler returned to her home in Walsh after spending a few weeks at the home of her father, Charles McNeil.

River called on friends here Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Freeman of Engadine spent Sunday with Mrs. turned to Rudyard Thursday Freeman's mother, Mrs. John Mc-morning.

Mrs. Everett Fezette returned here baving spent several days with relatives in Wells. They are Tom Walker home. occupying the house on US 2 across from the place owned by store. Margaret LaLonde will help Dick Allen called on friends in home Sunday.

Manistique Sunday. Charles Brown was a St Jacques caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pardy ar-

rived here Monday from Manistique enroute to Cozy Point where Mr. Pardy will be engaged in the fishing business. Harry LaVoke called here Monday on his way to Epoufette.

Belle McLeon spent the weekend with friends in Manistique. She attended a meeting of the Eastern Star lodge on Friday Mrs. William Watts and Lila

Parker motored to Manistique Mrs. Anna Stites of Huntspur called on her daughter Mrs. A. L. McEachern Thursday Mary Jane McNeil has been con-

fessional caller here Tuesday eve White and Lou Milks reurned to the Buckeye camp

Mrs. E. M. Hill was ill several Dr. Kee of Gladstone was a pro- from Schultz's camp Thursday,

TRENARY NEWS

(Francis Cauchon, corr)

Frank LaBrie of Gladstone mo ored here last Sunday where he visited his friends Joseph Cauchon and family.

Rev. Fr. J. E. Guertin of Rapid held mass here last Sun-River. John Fitzharris of Escanaba motored here on business day. T. H. Truckey of the Economy

Light Co., of Escanaba motored here on business Truckey intended to continue to Munising but he had to turn around when he got stuck in the mud on the detour north of here. Bert King of Escanaba The Trenary baseball player

afternoon. The baseball officials were elected as follows: George F. Biekkola-Busines Norman Hall - Playing man-

held a meeting here last

Victor Brisson-Captain Suggestions were made to canize an Alger County baseball league, facluding Chatham, Munising second team, Grand Marais Odd Fellows lodge which was held and Trenary. The suggestion has at Iron River. Mr. Gribble holds caused great interest and the appointed officials will work hard Odd Fellows lodge of Michigan

Things looks as though Trenary will have a strong lineup this

Dr. Brasier motored to Escana-Monday where he visited his satient, Lloyd Christian at the St. Francis hospital. Lloyd is sufferg with a broken knee which he injured over a week ago while working in the woods near Deffin. The doctor could not yet determine what the result of the njury would be

Gladys Christian who has bee working in Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christian. Miss Hilda Webber returned uesday evening from Ann Arbor

where she had her goitre removed at the State University hospital. Miss Webber has not recovered much of her strength yet. Mrs. L. Trenary arrived with Hilda Webber Tuesday evening. home here for the summer after at the Hermansville Community Mrs. Trenary has returned to her spending the winter months in De-

I. Ptolemey and family, formerly of Trenary. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kehoe of Traunic attended the moving pic- end at the home of his parents in ture here Wednesday evening. John Knaus, Jr., motored to Gladstone Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christian motored to Escanaba last Sunday caller in Hermansville Friday. where they visited their son Lloyd

roit with her daughter, Mrs. H.

S. n. Van Jepmond of Iron Fish, has Arthur Legault was a business S. R. van Jepinond DeLaval past two weeks. Friends and Cream Separators, was a business schoolmates are very anxious for caller here Thursday and Friday.

Evening school has been started at the Trenary high school to teach the Finnish non-citizens to read and write English so they can get their citizenship papers. The evening school will be in session on Tuesday and Thursday evening for siv weeks. Miss P. Olson and George Bickkola are the two teachers who are teaching in the evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Case motored to Escanaba Thursday. The Trenary high school observed the United States Forestry Conservation week with a program Friday morning on Forest conservation.

William Carmody of Munising was a business caller here Tues-

Swan Anderson motored here on business Thursday.

Whitedale & Gulliver

Mrs. Robert Van Dusen and Mrs. Charles Baker were visitors at the Dixner home last Friday a draped skirt that makes an

Mrs. Henry Hanson and little Mr. and Mrs. Rice of Bark daughter, Elsie May, of Rudyard arrived at the Van Dusen home Friday evening, and after a few days visit at her parents home, re-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson, formerly Alice Walker, of Flint, have been spending a few days at the Mrs. E. Cookson spent th

week-end with her son, Currie Mcvictor Little and plan to run the Gregor and family.

Store. Margaret LaLonde will help Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker were dinner guests at the Brearley

Mr. and Mrs. Currie McGregor son Lewis and Mrs. Cookson were

fined to her home due to illness but is much improved at this Mayme Rose has accepted

position at Fibre.

Mrs. Fred Graunstedt motored to Manistique Wednesday. Gordon Edwards of Engadine called here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Varns left

Sunday for Newberry where they Johnson home Wednesday.

expect to make their home.

While working at the batter children of Manistique were while working at the batter children of Manistique were visiting at the Salter and Eakley Lath Mill Tuesday afternoon Cecil Gill had the misfortune of having his left hand cut off. Dr. Tawa his him to the Manistique hospital Wednesday evening.
where Dr. Shaw amputated his Mrs. Charles Baker left for where Dr. Shaw amputated his Mrs. Charles Baker left for arm four inches below the elbow. Lansing Thursday to visit her two He is getting along as well as can sons and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman and Sunday where they spent the day Harold will leave early Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCarney of Manistique called here Friday

HERMANSVILLE

(Gene Sturm, Corr.) The Four Leaf Clover Camp of he Modern Woodmen of Hermans ville held their regular meeting Thursday evening. A farewell gift was presented to A. D. Provenwho is leaving the city.

The Parent-Teachers' association ield their regular meeting at the Hermansville high school Thursday afternon. After the business transactions, a one-act comedy was given by Bessie Harrington and Evelyn Schwartz, both of the freshman class, entitled "Trouser Cleaning," which was thoroughly enjoy-

ed by all. Mrs. Michael VanCourt and famly, formerly of this city, now of Stephenson, were vistiors here Fri-

Mrs. Mose Perlot and little daughter Beatrice have returned from a visit at Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gamache of this city have returned from a few days' visit with relatives and friends at Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rowell are

pending the week-end at Manis-C. H. Gibble of this city attended the 109 annual celebration of the the office of grand master of the

the Vlcan school, is spending the week-end at her home here. Rev. Fr. Fillion of St. Mary's church, Iron Mountain, was a busi-

ness caller at the J. & C. garage of this ctly. The Peninsula Monument Bowl ing team of Iron Mountain bowled a match game with a picked five and the Hermansville Community club Saturday.

The Yellow Jacket orchestra of Iron Mountain furnished music for a large crowd who attended the dance Saturday night, given at the Hermansville club. W. B. Earle was a business caller

at Menominee and Marinette Fri John Bellmore of Iron Mountain is spending the week-end with rela tives and friends in this city; Charles J. Quade, E. T. Wilfong Arthur Demars, Rev. Gentz and T. J. Hutton of Powers were visitors

club Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eisenzaph otored to Menominee last eve

Alvin Johnson spent the week Iron Mountain. W. Nieman of the Nieman Moto company, Hudson and Essex deal

ers at Menominee, was a busines Blossom Fish, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon her recovery. Walter Brandt of Faithorn, Mich.

was a business caller at the offices of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber company Friday. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rowell, B. Vescolani and son Andrew were visitors at the home of Rev. Fr. Jani

at Iron Mountain Thursday. Miss Johanna Benzi of Norway was a visitor in town Wednesday. Fred St. Vincent of this city motored to Norway Thursday evening. Florence Loggerquist of Bark River was here on business Wednesday and Thrusday. Sawmill No. 1, better known as

the pine mill, of the Wisconsin Land (A) Lumber company, will operate on a day and night schedthe beginning Monday, April 30. Miss Evelyn Hanson has resum ed her duties at the office of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber company after an illness of several

CRISP MOIRE.

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ered silks are used for them.

visitors at the Brearley home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart of Newberry were visitors over the week-end at the W. L. Stewart home. Harold expects to move to Pontiac in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindquist have returned to their home after

several weeks at the Lundberg ome, during Mrs. Lundberg's erious iliness. J. G. Reid and family were Sunisy visitors at the Witter home. Mrs. Reld and children were Manistique visitors Tuesday.

William and James Dayldson

with their families of Wells,

Mich., were Sunday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davidson. Mrs. Dixner and Mrs. Mortinson were visiting at the John

Mrs. Dixner will leave by train Saturday for their summer home amily motored to Manistique at Mille lac lake, Mr. Dixner

ROCK

(Lillian Larson, corr.) Funeral services were conduct d over the body of John D. Lusardi at St. Joseph's church Perkins Saturday morning with Rev. Fr. Coignard as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Interment took place in cemetery where his wife was bu-

ried four years ago. Mr. Lusardi passed away Francis' hospital in Escanaba Thursday evening where he had een admitted in a critical condition. Although he had been alling for several months he was able to be about his home until Thursday morning when he became seriously ill and death relieved him of his suffering at 10

clock the same evening. With his passing, rive children anging in ages from fifteen to four years are left parentless. They are: Adelore, Amelia, Allen and Andrew. One brother, Emil of Defiance and his mother, Mrs. Stephen Beautrow of Osier also survive.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Leo Nadeau which occurred in Marquette Friday, Mr. Nadeau is a nephew of Frank Trombly and the couple had visited here on several occasions. Clarence Snyder who is employ

Miss Laura Bowdwine, teacher at ed in Turin spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Snyder here and left Friday for his home in Gladstone. He is suffering with a severe attack of in-Bazinet were Escanaba business fluenza. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Curran

Escanaba were guests of relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Weingart ner motored to Gladstone Satur-Joseph Palm of Escanaba trans

acted business here Monday.

Mrs. Otto Brukhardt was an Es canaba visitor Saturday. Mrs. August Manntie has turned to her home here after spending ten days with her mother, Mrs. Paulina Kaschke and other relatives in Marinette. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Trombly

bly motored to Escanaba Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Beech denominee visited relatives here Frank Salmi and Nellie Trom bly motored to Marquette Friday, son of Gladstone were guests of called there by the death of Mrs.

Archie Bazinet and Verlie Trom-

Rev. Fr. Coignard of Perkins onducted services at the Catholic hurch here Saturday. Miss Ruth Featherly of Lans- day. ng transacted business here Thursday. Ernest Fosterling of Lathrop

eo Nadeau.

was a local visitor Sunday. William Ackerly of Turin spent few days here on business this Earl Sharkey and Miss Naomi ye of Lathrop were Rock visitors Thursday. Jay Huff and Urban Trombly

notored to Escanaba Monday. Matt Turunen, daughter Aili and Olga Larson were Escanaba callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smedberg

were Escanaba business callers Thursday. Charles Harju and Ed Toyra motored to Escanaba Wednesday. Announcement has been recely ed here of the marriage of Miss Madtlyn Sayen to Arthur Negernelli which took place at Gwinn Saturday, April 21st. Mrs. Negernelli was born and raised in Rock but left here several years ago to

make her home in Gwinn. Mrs. Charles Harju and Rauha Mattila motored to Esca naba Saturday. The seventh annual exhibition

will be held at the high schood Thursday, May 3rd. There will be no fair this year but the exhibits promise to be well worth going miles to see. In addition to the regular motion picture show ther will be a short program to be given by students of the lower Tolto Kaminen motored to Es-

canaba Friday. His sister, Gertrude who attends the Cloverland Commercial college returned with him and will spend the weekend at her home here. Alli Turunen, Forrest Hunt, of the blouse, silk shirts return.

Olga and August Larson, Jr., mo-



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WILSON NEWS

William Duquaine of Marinette called on friends Saturday. Arthur Wentland was a caller Powers Wednesday evening.

Ed Hakes shipped out a car o cattle Tuesday to Chicago. Roy Bagley returned Monday morning from Chicago where he disposed of a car of potatoes. William Kell, Jr., was a business caller in Escanaba Friday.

Gibb Henderson of Iron Moun tain visited with relatives, and friends over the week-end. Frank Benette and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Savard

of Escanaba visited with relatives and friends Sunday. Dr. T. J. Hutton of Powers was professional caller here Tuesday. Art Hanson of Carney called

Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. James Musson, Mrs. Fred Benette, Mrs. Ed Hakes, Mrs. Roy Bagley Gertrude Bagley attended Lutheran supper at the Elen Lar son home in Nadeau Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bellefeuil Iron Mountain visited with friends

"A Poor Married Man" will given at the Powers hall Tuesday evening, May 1, by the seniors of ed at her home here Saturday and the Harris high school. Mrs. Marintz Rosenquist, daugh-

tored to Gwinn Sunday. Ed Johnson was a Gladstone caller Friday. Verlie Trombly and

callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson wil spend Sunday wih relatives in Marquette. Waino, Eino and Frank Salmi were Gladstone visitors Wednes-

Mrs. John Bartel and son Kerwin of Escanaba visited relatives here Saturday. Wilbert Larson of Marenisco spending the week-end friends here.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nygaard here Sunday. Mrs. Mike Kirby is confined to her home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ayotte and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mathi- Water Waving ____

was a local business caller Thurs-

New

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Misses Mertha and Elaine Hill

of Menominee were guests of their

Marcelling relatives here Sunday. REG'S BEAUTY PARLOR Mrs. Charles Larson and sor notored to Escanaba Saturday. 1802 Lud. St. Novack's Jewelr Joseph E. Turner of Escanaba

er Jean Allene and sister Marion Bagley of Crystal Falls arrived Friday night to visit at the Bagley

me over the week-end Margaret Schoen who teaches the Eustice school, spent Saturda, and Sunday here with relatives. William Sharon who attends the ounty normal in Menominee, spent

the week-end with relatives. Miss Ethel McNeely of Crystal Falls arrived Friday to spend the week-end with her parents. Felix Periot, Harris township ploneer, was buriad Saturday after-

Many out-of-town relatives attended the funeral. Mrs. Thomas Kell visited with elatives in Bark River Thursday. Jack Walechka of Guarley called

on friends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Seattended the wedding-dance ers Wednesday evening.

Mrs. H. D. Page returned to home here after a three weeks' well with her daugher, Mrs. Glen Buf-

ton in Union Grove, Wis. Jack Sederlund called on friends in Escanaba Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zimmerman and family of Norway visited at the LoCrosse home Sunday.

Steve Allen of Menomines called on friends Thursday. Fred Bagley of Stephenson visit-Stella Nault of Menominee visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Nelson and hildren of Escanaba visited with relatives here Thursday evening.
Mr and Mrs. Clarence Halles of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hs Iron Mountain called on re-

TEST RUSSIAN FLOUR Kiev-The first grain tory in Russia has been established here to assist Russian exports and commercial organizations in standardizing grain intended for shipment. It is expected the laboratory also will study methods of mixing grains, flour

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beautiful new gifts We are showing the very newest in fine rings, brace-lets, necklaces, brooches, pendants, wrist and pocket watches. Here a wide selection is yours. Let us sug-



Delft Block-Escanaba Tune is on WBBM, 7 to 8 p. m., Tuesday

Abner Bangs Gives Another Lesson in Auction Bridge

Misery Bay, April 28 (To the is good, always use a trump on Editor)—From the illuminous it. Never take a chance. Reresponse I have receivingly got member if you frequently often from my prior efforts previously express your disagreement with to familiarize my myriams of established rules and convenreaders with the rumiments of tions people will set you down as the game of auction bridge, I am a independent thinker that has a encouraged at this time to offer- mind of your own, ingly present some additional 10-Always take five minutes or more to explain to the rest of

these rules are carried out the players why you went set. It faithfully to the letter it will en- shows how much you know. liven up the game considerably, and anybody is welcome to use them, free gratis for nothing. provided they mention at odd make the rest think you are a times during the evening that good business man and they will they are devotees of the Abner Bangs watem. dy these and learn them by sticky candy while playing. It keeps the cards from skidding.

1-Always pick up your cards they are dealt to you. In that pause to let my readers digest you will be ready to bid be them with a promise that I will fore anybody else is and you can not keep my other vast hoard of complain about the way the game auction bridge information

2-If you have got a rottenly times to give private instrucpunk hand, be sure to mention tions. The information will be a big help to your partner, to say nothing of your opponative ad-

3-If your partner bids first boards at my place has got never hesitate to raise it. He good rule to follow. If she will have to play it, you know, criticized for doing things conand after he does not make it trary to her partner's expectayou can always explain how he tions, she always puts on a freezshould ought to of played it. ing glance and inquires in sur-

Try several cards on a aways play it." until you are sure you have one that will fit. Never ask what is trump If you do not know, wait till Douglas Malloch somewoody else trumps a trick and you will then be advised without bothering anybody. Besides, if you ask what is trump, the rest-

of the people will think you are interested in the game. 6-Walk around the table when you are the dummy and look at all the other hands. Tell them what cards are good and how many tricks they can take if they play it right. Of if you do not feel like walking, sit in your chair and help your partner play the hand. Remember he is althe hand. Action of two combined in the studio of WLS, Chihined minds at his disposal.

7-After two or three tricks to the millions. have been tooken in, relax and begin to talk about other sub- of former Governor McKelvie, of Show your good fellow- Nebraska, is making the cake, but ship, If you can not think of the number of candles has not anything else, tell them the story been discolsed. However, the idea

about Pat and Mike.

8—At ays feel free to criticize his own country seems to have your patter. He will appreciate been exploded, for among the first your constructive suggestive to send messages were Gov. Fred

Check This Memo of

Spring Cleaning

and Dyeing!

LADIES:

CHILDREN:

SEHOLD GOODS:

Gladstone Branch

Pess.

9—Do not try to remember of the poet's birth, and Ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, the are not sure your partner's card poet's place of residence.

11-If it is a money game, al-

With these few idioms,

them, with a promise that I will

I am ready at all

Sincerely (A) Truly, ABNER BANGS, esq.

PS .: The school teacher that

Will Have Great

Chicago, Apr. 28-With a gov

ernor's wife making the birthday

cake, and governors, senators, liter-

axy lights and a multitude of the

plain peop'e sending greetings, what is believed to be the world's

largest birthday party will be given

next Saturday evening. May 5, in

honor of Douglas Malloch, "the

On that night, at 7 o'clock, cen-

cago radio station, and broadcast

Mrs. Samuel R. McKelvie, wife

poet who makes living a joy."

Birthday Party

never forget you.

myself.

in the Pullman." At the Strand: the German police dog, in "The Call of the Heart."

DELFT MONDAY.

An exceptionally strong cast the Delft Monday and Tuesday.

with Barthelmess.

in the film version of "The O'Beck, Bob O'Connor, Fred War-

up of Hollywood girls and in- without a public health nurse. cluded Corliss Palmer, Kay English, May Atwood, Yola D'Avril and others. Jay Eaton plays the to submit to the voters of the part of the dancing comedian of city the question of adopting the the Box Stall cafe cabaret. Other free text-book system in the important roles are taken by Bill Walling, Charles Gyblin, and

"The Noose" is regarded as one of the most dramatic stories in which Richard Barthelmess has yet appeared. His role of Nickie Elkins, offers him unexampled opportunity to display his rare histrionic talents. John Francis Dillon directed it from a screen story by J. T. O'Donohoe. Henry Hobart produced the film and James Van Trees photographed it. It is from the play by Willard Mack and the story by H. H. Van Lian.

STRAND MONDAY.

"The Romantic Age," coming to the Strand Monday treats the "flaming youth" problem from a novel angle.

In it a vivacious young flapper is in love with an older man, and her difficulties in proving that her love is real form the basis of the story. It presents Alberta Vaughn, who plays the girl in a role different from her usual flapper, for which she is universally known, have been straight comedy roles-but in "The Romantic Age," she is called upon to register some heavy dramatic

Eugene O'Brien is cast as the older man; Stanley Taylor, his younger brother, who is the disturbing element; and Bert Woodruff, in a comedy role.

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft: Marie Prevost in a comedy-drama, "The Girl Dynamite,

ways have some excuse for quitting when you are ahead. It will 12-Eat chocolate carmels and

> The most unsympathetic role mand, ren portray gangsters.

emotions.

L A DANIELSON, Manager

MANISTIQUE

PROPOSE FREE **NEW FARMERS** SCHOOL BOOKS IN MANISTIQUE

Taking cognizance of the growing interest in tennis among supports Richard Barthelmess in Manistique young people, the lo-"The Noose," a screen version of cal board of education at their the famous play, which comes to regular meeting Friday night made provision for the construc-Lina Basquette, former dan- tion of two courts on the central cing star of the Follies, plays the athletic field property. The lofeminine lead opposite Barthel-cation has already been put to mess. Alice Joyce enacts the use by tennis players, but lack role of the mother, one of the of courts has previously acted as greatest parts of this splendid acha handicap to the popularity of trees, career. This is the first the sport and it is hellowed that tress' career. This is the first the sport, and it is believed that time Miss Joyce has appeared the action taken by the school the deals. There is still a deboard will meet a popular de-

No action was taken by the Noose" is that of Buck Gordon board on the suggestion submitplayed by Montagu Love. Robert ted by the Manistique Woman's T. Haines plays Governor Ban-club for providing the city with a croft, Thelma Todd, the beautiful public school nurse, employed on blonde "discovery," appears as the same basis as a teacher. The the other woman; Ed Brady, Fred office of county nurse was abolished by the supervisors two or three years ago, and the com-An unusual chorus was made munity has since that time been

Following a discussion among members, the school board voted Manisique schools. The matter will be one of the issues to be voted on at the July school elec-

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and daughter, Edith, of Munising are visiting at the home of Mr. Mrs. William Johnson, Schoolcraft avenue.

Ralph Merwin and family who have been making their home in Manistique for the past few months, have moved back to their farm at Gulliver.

Under the direction of B. Gaffney of the school faculty, shrubbery is to be replanted on the high school grounds. A crew of boys were at work on the excavations Saturday.

Grass Blazes Keep The Firemen Busy

Five fire calls gave the Manisique fire department some exerfires which were controlled before any property damage was

Responding to one call in the afternoon, the firemen fought separate blazes at one fires were blamed, the drying ces by Jane Currie, Nan Gayar grass affording ready fuel for and Helen Jones, members of

Baptist church this morning when members of the Manistique Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges gather for their annual anniversary service. Rev. J. Grosa will be assisted at the service by W. G. Stephens and Mrs. L. Tedo, representatives of the two lodges. The lodge group will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 9:45 to go to the church in a body.

"The Good Samaritan," will be

SETTLE HERE

Attracted by the dairy and di-Schoolcraft county, a number of Finnish farmers have recently acquired farms in the vicinity of

ier, local realter, who negotiated mand for farm property, and additional acreages are being sought, according to Mr. Lahi-

Establishment of the new farming community will be a last week. distinct county, and will serve to strengthen the stability of local farm conditions. All of the newcomers are experienced, industrious on. Ohio, \$2,032.15. farmers, interested in raising dairy cows and diversified crops, and their coming to the county interests, making farming more Newberry May 16. than just a haphazard occupa-

The new farm owners are taking immediate possession as lands are acquired, and will start farming operations this spring.

Entertains At a Birthday Party

Miss Lillie Carlson entertained a number of her friends at her home Friday evening, celebrating her birthday anniversa-

An enjoyable evening pent in playing games and muluncheon was served.

Those present included: Mrs. Victor Schuster, Misses Dagmar and Thyra Thompson, Nathalie Raredon, Bernice Gunnarson, Viola Ekstrom, Eleanor Lofgren and Signe Carlson.

250 Tickets Sold For Charity Ball Held at Gymnasium

About 200 couples atttended cise yesterday. All were grass the charity ball given at the Manistique high school gymnasium Friday night. The event was sponsored by the Welfare com-mittee of the Woman's club, who reported 250 tickets sold. Added features of the enjoy

time, Children and careless bon- able social gathering were dan-Amanda Stelling, and two numhe sermon topic at the First bers by Mrs. Paul Gero, a waltz clog and the Black Bottom.

> FOR SALE ond Hand Wagons, Sleighs and Harnesses in good repair. Waddell Lbr. & Supply Co.

MANISTIQUE

Baby Boy Dies Friday Night LOLLYPOP BAY

Kenneth Harlan, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, died at 12 o'clock Friday night following a shor illness. The baby was Mr. Mrs. Anderson's only child. The funeral will take place Monday, with services at the home on Garden avenue.

CONTRACTS ON SENEY BRIDGE ARE AUTHORIZED rection of Miss Josephine Dres-

Contract awards for a bridge schools. The cream of the high at Seney, crossing the Fox river, school home talent will provide were authorized at a meeting of the main characters. the state administrative board The successful bidasset to Schoolcraft ders were: Construction-Samuel Escanaba, \$24,647.26; Structural Steel-Massilon Bridge and Structural company, Massil-

Bids have been asked for construction of .284 miles of 18 ft. two-course gravel on M-77, be has been halled as a big boost to tween Germfask and Seney, the dairy industry, which is Schoolcraft county. Proposals on rapidly succeeding the logging this project will be received at

Mrs. Putnam Now at San Antonio

A recent issue of the Daily Sun, Corsicana, Texas, carried the following item regarding Mrs. A. S. Putnam of Manistique, who is visiting in southern Tex-

"Mrs. A. S. Putnam, who has been a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Ellis the past three weeks, and has been recipient of many lovely courte sies, left Wednesday (April 18) morning for San Antonio, Galveston, Corpus Christi and other south Texas points, where she will remain until June before returning to her home in Manistique, Mich.

The GERO

TODAY



Comedy Added

MONDAY

JEAN STRATTON PORTER'S "THE HARVESTER"

NEWLYWED COMEDY

Admission-10c and 30c



MILK!

Build now for the future health of your boy or girl-with milk. Growing bodies need this perfect food-to build muscle and bone-to furnish energy for crowded hours of strenuous play.

Give them plenty of milk to drink-serve it in creamed soups, creamed vegetables-in custards and desserts. Remember, milk contains every element needed for bodily nourishment. Nothing takes its place. Are your children getting enough of this essential food?

> For Greater Nutriment Insist on

LIED'S

Pasteurized? Of Course! Escanaba, Gladstone

TEEPLE BUILDING

Twelve star characters and

chorus of 20 will take part in

'The Ghost of Lollypop Bay,'

high school glee club operetta,

to be presented at the Manistique

Tuneful numbers, colorful cos-

umes and brilliant stage set-

tings will be features of the pro-

duction, which is under the di-

den, musical director in the

Proceeds of the musical enter-

tainment will go to the Students'

Now read the Classified page.

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MOTHER'S DAY

Comes Sunday, May 13th

Artstyle Mother's Day

Your mother will treasure

this gracious gift of Art-

style Chocolates long aft-

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all the favorites-packed

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er Mother's Day.

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She'll delight in the

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Package.

She May Be

association.

auditorium Friday night,

Club Shoot Today The third of a series of practice shoots will be held at the

a for next month.

Manistique Gun

Manistique Gun club grounds this afternoon at 1 o'clock. It is expected that the even today will bring out about 15 guns, and all interested are invited to take part. A big mer-chants' shoot has been arranged

MOTHER'S DAY **MAY 13**

To the Best Mother Send

PARK & TILFORD'S The Best Candy

Graphos Sandwich

Shop

PAY YOUR BILLS In This

DIGNIFIED WAY You can borrow \$10 to \$300 here in absolute confidence on your own personal responsibility.

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You get your money at once and pay us back in small monthly payments.

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Our Congratulations

TO THE

Soo Line Railway System

Effective today, the new schedules of train service on the Soo Line will greatly benefit the traveling public. The new equipment to be added at a later date will further improve the passenger train service.

The public must have adequate and dependable railroad transportation if our country is to continue to develop as it should.

The American railroads actually handled fewer passengers in 1924, 1925 and 1926 than they did in 1911 and the decrease in 1926 as compared with 1920 was 26 per cent. During this period, an increase of 120 per cent in operating expenses has had to be met with with an increase of only 105 per cent more revenue-a tribute to the increased efficiency and economy of operations of the railroads.

Sympathetic understanding and co-operative assistance of the public to the railroads would be of mutual benefit.

THE MANISTIQUE BAY

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Established 1889

Capital \$50,000.00

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Oldest, Largest, Strongest Bank in Schooles

PHONE 134

THIS is a message addressed to the

lady of the house. It's time for spring cleaning! And that means not only your home, but your clothing as

We are experts in cleaning frocks, ilngeries, gloves and all sorts of delicate articles. We restore your home furnishings, such as drapes, rugs and curtains to original newness.

> Yes, We Clean Men's Wear, Too!

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MARKET NEWS

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STOCK MARKET IS IRREGULAR

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Saturday _ 202.26. 154.12 Friday --- 201.68 Week ago _ 199.60 148.54 Year ago __ 150.71 137.78 High 1928_ 203,84 154.68 Low 1928 - 178,84 Total stock sales 2,396,300 shares.

New York, Apr. 28-(A)-Heavy week-end profit-taking turned the Corns. Corns course of prices irregular after a Bodge strong opening in today's brief Eris Enor- Fleis session of the market. mous accumulation of the oil mous accumulation of the oil Gen Elec. Standard Oil of New York which advanced 4 3-8 points to a new high record at 38 % on a total of more than 200,000 shares was the outstanding feature. Early gains of 1 to 10 points were materially reduced or wiped out in the late wave of realizing but final quotations disclosed a preponderance of net gains.

Trading was conducted terrific pace with the ticker Mack Truck hopelessly behind again falling Total sales fell just short of 2,400,000 shares, with the final quotation printed on the ticker 52 minutes after the market closed.

The widespread demand for

the oils was inspired by reports that the industry had taken a Packard Pan. Am. Pet. "B" Paramt Fam. Las. several years of adversity due to the over-production of crude oil. New peak prices for the year or longer were recorded by Standard Oil of New Jersey, Panhandle, Louisiana Oil, Mexican Seaboard, Standard Oil of California, Midcontinent Petroleum and several others.

Rails, which led the market earlier in the week, ran into heavy realizing sales. Boston and Maine, Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, Wabash, "Nickel Plate," and several others sold off 1 to 3 points. Jersey Central climbed 5 points to a new high at 355, closing a point below that level.

Mining shares turned upward in buying influenced by the opistic statement on trade conons by President Kelley of Anaconda Copper Mining any, on the eve of his deure for Europe. Patino was individual feature, climbing 5-8 points to a new high at 41 as against a low of 23 7-8 ear-

lier in the year. heavy earlier in the week on the announcement of cigaret price cuts, showed signs of strong buying support.

General Aspahlt Mid-Continental

NEW YORK CURB

BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

(Closing Quotations)

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Bond & Share .

Only minor changes were recorded in the principal commodity markets. Although cotton fell back in early dealings on profit-taking, the price rallied toward the close on the influence of weather reports. Coffee quotations were 8 to 13 points higher, while sugar futures showed slight

Foreign exchanges were slightly easier, sterling cables ruling a shade lower around \$4.88 1-16 and French francs unchanged just below 3.93 % cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chisago. Apr. 22—Hogs. receipts 8,000; market slow: light and medium weight butchers mostly 10 at 15c lower; shipping demand vary light; top, 10.45 paid for 205 pound averages. Shippers took 1,000; estimated holdover, 2,000. Shippers medium to choica, 256 to 350 pounds, 9.55 at 18.25; do 200 to 250 pounds, 9.55 at 18.25; do 200 to 250 pounds, 9.56 at 18.25; do 150 to 150 to 200; pounds, 9.56 at 18.25; do 150 pounds, 8.40 at 9.56.

Cattle, receipts 400; compared with a week agor Fat steers steady to 256 higher; better grades moustly 15 to 25c up; spots more, good to choice fat cows and heavy butchers, 15 to 25c higher; lower grade cows, sepecially low cutters, 25c lower; bulls, 10 to 15c higher; vealers strong, extreme top; Fed steers, 14.90 paid for heavy offerings; best long yearlings, 14.50; beifer yearlings, 14.50; trake very satisfactory, considering sharply increased receipts. Backward apring slowing down stock cattle movement.

Sheen receipts 5.000; for the week; Fat Ohio Copper
Tonopah Extension
United Varde
Am. Gas & El. 6a
Am. Pow. & LA. 5a
Detroit Inter. Bridge, 6½a
Detroit Inter. Bridge, 7a
Nat. Pow. & LA. 6a
Buenos Aires, 7½
United Steel Works, 6½s
North St. Pow. 6½s
Cities Service (new)
United LA. & Pow. "A"

Backward spring slowing down stock catlie movement.
Sheep, receipts 5,000; for the week; Fat
lambs closing mostly 50 to 75c higher;
clippers showing full upturn; sheep 15 to
25c higher; shearing lambs very scarce, 25
to 56c higher; week's top prices; Fed
clipped lambs, 17,10; Colorado wooled
skins, 18,25; natice spring lambs, 19,80;
fat clipped ewas, 9,75; wooled, 11,75;
shearing lambs, 17,25; first california
spring lambs on Wednesday, 65 to 73
pounds, 16,50; 35 to 55 per cent throwouts
to packers, 14,60; to feeders, 13,50 to 14,00.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Apr. 28—Butter prices remainded unchanged on all grades today with trade quiet. The centralized car market was firm early in the day on account of the firm position of the April option. Later the market appeared easy with trade quiet.

Fresh butter: 22 score, 44½; 91 score, 41½; 90 score, 41; 89 score, 42; 87 score, 41½.

Centralized cariots: 90 score, 44; 89 Utah Apez. Score, 42; 88 score, 41½.

NEW TIMECARD NEW YORK STOCKS

Many Changes in Schedule of Soo Line and Northwestern Trains

NOW IN EFFECT

New passenger train schedules go into effect on the Chicago & Northwestern and the Son Line rallways today.

One important change is the placing of an additional evening train, which is No. 212, from Gladstone to Chicago daily except Sunday, leaving Escanaba one hour slight change has been made in the time of Train 102, the Copper and father, Hiram Wellman. Iron Country Express being scheduled to depart from Escanaba at 8:25 p. m. hereafter.

Trains 86 and 87, which formerly operated between Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie, will run in the future daily except Sunday from Gladstone to Sault Ste. Marie. The time of these two Soo Line local trains is changed radically, the eastbound train being carded to depart from Gladstone at 3 p. m., while the westbound train will ar-42.75 rive from Sault Ste. Marie at Glad-

stone at 2:30 p. m. C. S. Norton transacted b.
The Chicago-Sault Ste. Marie at Crystal Falls Thursday. 90.62; sleeper will run three times pe week. It will leave Chicago on Tran 101 on Monday, Wednesday s.oo and Friday, arriving in Escanaba on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of the week. It will be deliv \$5.25 ered to Soo Line train No. 8 by Train 203. The sleeper will return from Sault Ste, Marie the same 65.25 day, and will be delivered by Soo Line train No. 7 to the new C. & N. W. Train 212 at Gladstone, 59.52 from where it will be taken to

Chicago Following is the schedule of at rival and departure of trains at the Escanaba station: Train 101-Daily, Chicago to Houghton; arrive 4:25 a. m.; leave

4:40 a. m. Train 203-Daily except Sunday Escanaba to Gladstone; leave 5:10

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

Train 60-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Escanaba to Metropoli tan; leave 7:40 a. m. Train 216—Daily except Sunday. Ishpeming to Chicago; arrive 10:25

. m.; leave 10:35 a. m. Train 217-Daily except Sunday, Chicago to Ishpeming; arrive 2:00 p. m.; leave 2:15 p. m.

Train 63—Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday, Metropolitan to Escana-

ba: arrive 3:10 p. m.
Train 102—Daily. Houghton to
Chicago: arrive 8:10 p. m.; leave

Train 212-Daily except Sunday. Gladstone to Chicago; arrive 9:35 Train 221-Daily except Sunday. Chicago to Escanaba; arrive 8:35

Train 11-Dally, Ashland to Escanaba; arrive 10:00 p. m. Train 11 will make connections with 122 on week days and 322 on Sundays, bringing in passengers from the west into Escanaba.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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Chicago. Apr. 28-Immense boying of future deliveries of wheat overwhelmed the influence of big profit-taking sales loday, and the market outdid itself amashing high-price records. Unfavorable crop reports from Europe added to the effect of domestic crop troobles, which included dust storms over sections both of Nebraska and of Kanass as well.

Closing quotations on wheat were buoyant, 3 to 3 7-3c net higher at the day's top-leved, with corn unchanged to 5-3c down, oats varying from 1/2 decline to an equal advance, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 10c.

Although fluctuating rapidly at times, the wheat market here showed a general upward trend right from the start, regardless of the fact that Liverpool prices were laggard.

Corn action mest of the time was the raverse of that in wheat. Warmer weather forceast for next week was expected to promote corn planting. Oats derived relative strength from frost reports, unfavorable for the bew oats crop.

Provisions averaged easier, sympathizing with weakness of hog values and of corn.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Apr. 28—Potatoes, receipts 101 cars; on track 228; total United States shipments 893 cars; old stock trifle better feeling, trading slow. Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.75 at \$1.85; few \$1.90 at \$1.95; Idaho sacked russets, No. 1, \$1.70 at \$1.90; commercial, \$1.50 at \$1.60; new stock demand light, market steady. Texas sacked bliss triumphs, \$4.50 at \$4.90, according to quality and size.

Passenger Hops



stick.

\$3 for 5 minutes. \$5 for 10 minutes.

UPPER PENINSULA AIRWAYS

P. O. Box 167

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holland, 20 North Fifteenth street, are the parents of a daughter, Elaine Theresa born Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter re turned Friday morning from Alton,

Warren Edwards left yesterday for Cleveland, where he will take employment on a lake steamer for the season.

of Saginaw are spending a few days at the home of their parents and 20 minutes after Tra'n 102. A at South Ford River, having been summoned by the death of their

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cornell and Mrs. Blair of Gladstone attended the fu neral of Hiram Wellman at South Ford River yesterday afternoon.

William Trudeau has returned to Iron Mountain after a business trip to this city.

Richard Sheldon of Iron Mountain was a business caller here re-C. S. Norton transacted business

Rev. Fr. John Mockler, pastor St. Patrick's church, was in Chi-cago Thursday or Friday on his way home from Florida.

Kelth MacKillican arrived here Friday night from Chicago to visit Mrs. Mackillican at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran, Ninth

Soo Line Schedule. Soo Line passenger trains will eave Gladstone as follows: Train 8-Daily, Minneapolis to Sault Ste, Marie; arrive 5:47 a. m.; leave 6:00 a. m. Train 87-Daily except Sunday,

Sault Ste, Marie to Gladstone; arrive 6:00 p. m. . Train 86—Daily except Sunday Gladstone to Sault St. Marie;

leave 3:00 p. m. Train 7—Daily, Sault Ste. Marie to Minneapolis; arrive 8:50 p. m.; leave 9:05 p. m.

Mrs. MacKillican is recovering from a severe attack of in-

Miss Donna McGuire arrived Saturday from Chicago to visit at the home of her father, George Mc-Guire, South Thirteenth street.

Miss Clara Fallmer of Chicago, Miss Eather Fallmer of Marinette, Gust Fallmer and George Schrae der of Peshtigo have returned to their respective homes, after having been guests at the Fred Fallmer home at Flat Rock.

Mrs, Mary Mallette and Mrs. Roy al Luce of Detroit, mother and sister of Alfred Mallette, Sr., South William and Joseph Wellman of Eleventh street, have arrived in Detroit and Mrs. Euretta Kirbach the city, having ben summoned by the death of Miss Katherine Mal

> Lee Wheeler of Milwaukee arrived yesterday to attend the funeral of his niece, Miss Katherine Mallette.

Miss Beatrice Delorier has re turned from Milwaukee where she visited her sister, Miss Mildred Deorier, who is a patient at Wauwautoosa hospital during the past four months. Miss Delorier is reported as convalescing favorably after serious seige of illness, and is expected to return to the parental home on Washington avenue, in

Mrs. Frank Loeffler has returned from a week's visit with a niece at Iron Mountain.

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Cards Take Second Straight Game from Cubs, 5-1

ALINT LEADS

Jones Meets First Defeat of Season; Malone Relieves Him

Chicago, Apr. 28-(A)-The Car-dinals took their second straight same from the Cubs today when Jones med his first defeat of the second and was relieved by Malone it the start of the sixth. Flint showed them the way to a ive hits after grounding out his fist time at bat.

ST. LOUIS ABRHO High 3b 4 Frisch 2b___ Thevenow ss 4 Rhem p ---- 4

Totals ___35 5 10 27 11 CHICAGO ABRHO English ss __ 3 Maguire 2b ... Stephenson If 3 Grimm 18 --Gonzales Hartnett Butler 3b ...

Jones p ----

Malone D---

Kelly z____ Heathcote zz Webb zzz--- 1 Totals ...32 1 6 27 12 z—Batted for Jones in 5th. zz.-Batted for Gonzales in 7th zzz-Batted for Malone, 9th.

St. Louis _____ 110 020 001-5 Chicago _____ 000 010 000-1

Russ batted in: Hafey, Douthit, Frisch, English, Bottomley. Two base hits: Grimm, Ma-

Three base hits: Thevenow Stolen base: Cuyler. Sacrifices: Bottomley, High.

Double play: English to Grimn Left on base: Chicago 8; St. Base on Calls: Off Jones 3; Rhem 3; Malone 1. Struck out: By Jones 2, Rhem

Hits: Off Jones 7 in 5; off Hit by pitcher: By Rhem, Ste-

Losing pitcher: Jones. Umpires: Reardon, Moran and

PADDOCK SETS **NEW RECORD**

Rain and Mud Fails to Hold Back Charlie in 175 Yard Run

BY ALAN J. GOULD

spilled two score or more spectators on the track, failed today to Paddock and three rivals flying through the mud and rain, a thirty-foot section of the retaining wall at the edge of the crowd's push and spilled a ton of bricks and a wild bruises and scratches, in the tumble of special control of the control of the crowd's push and spilled of special control of the crowd's push and scratches, in the tumble of special control of the control of

spilled a ton of bricks and a wild jumble of spectators, including many girls, out on the cinder path.

The flashing, baby-blue clad figure of Paddock, out in front, swept into view at the height of the confusion. Sough of the track was left classification for the blonder of the jumble for the blonder fifornia filer to swerve and dash by. On sped Paddock, knees pumping high and arms flying, to break the tape six yards in front of Bolwell Scull, Penn track captain, and shatter his own world's record.

The unexpected and double-bar-relied sensation eclipsed the rest of the day's program of events, fought out under as bad weather and racing conditions as any track meet has ever known. Paddock's world's record. None Hurt In Crash.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS. American League.

Cleveland12 New York 8 Philadelphia St. Louis Washington Chicago 6 Boston 4

National League. New York Cincinnati 6 Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 4 Boston 3

American Association. Kansas City10 St. Paul10 Indianapolis 8 Milwaukee

Louisville 7

Columbus 6

Toledo 4

Minneapolis

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Cleveland 6; Detroit 3. Chicago 9; St. Louis 6. Boston-New York, rain. Philadelphia-Washington, rain,

National League. St. Louis 5; Chicago 1. New York-Philadelphia, rain. Cincinnati-Pittsburgh, snow, Brooklyn-Boston, rain.

American Association, St. Paul 5; Louisville 1. Milwaukee 7; Columbus 6. Kansas City 5; Toledo 3. Indianapolis 9; Minneapolis 0 game forfelfed to Indianapolis on ccount of players' argument with umpire at end of second inning).

Southern Association. New Orleans 11; Atlanta 9. Birmingham 7-17; Mobile 6-7. Little Rock 2; Nashville 1. Chattanooga 3; Memphis 0.

GAMES TODAY.

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

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

GAMES MONDAY.

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

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

French-Italian Runner Leading

Marathon Field

BY ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor)
Franklin Edd, Philadelphia, Apr.
28—(P)—The combination of a semi-freezing rain, mud inches deep and the collapse of a section of the stadium's brick wall that spilled two score or more specta-His elapsed time of 365:28:05 for keep Charley Paddock from smash. the 2,128.7 miles from Los Angeles ing the world's record for 175 yards gives him a lead of 3:32:07 over in the Pennsylvania relay carnival. Andrew Payne of Claremore, Okla.,
Just as the bark of the gun sent holder of second place.

meet has ever known. Paddock's record performance was all the Paddock's time, after an official more remarkable under the circumparley, was lared at 17 2-5 seconds, stances and this was the only event two-fifths of a second faster than the day to see a new mark established.

Alderman to Perform at Relay Carnival in Escanaba, June 2

Fred Ale man, considered the greatest thick athlete ever turned out at Michigan State college, will perform in two exhibition events during the U. P. relay carnival to be held at the Escanaba athletic field on June 2. John A. Lemmer, principal, announced yesterday.

It is understood that Alderman will attempt to break the existing world's retents in the 220 and 300-yard dash. He is training at the present time at East Lansing for the Olympic games.

About fifteen high school boys

he Olympic games, Alderman holds the state record the 100-yard dash and the 220

About fifteen high school boys Alderman holds the state records were employed yesterday on the the 100-yard dash and the 220 track, spreading cinders and doing the dash, making the first in 9.5 other work.

INDIANS BEAT BENGALS, 6-3

Cleveland Tightens Hold on Top Position in .727 Standings .529

Cleveland, Apr. 28-(P)-Cleveland Indians took the third straight game from Detroit here oday, 6 to 3, and tightened their hold on first place in the American League race. Shaute pitch-ed brilliantly and had little trouble in winning his game with 15 hits by his teammates to back him up. Summa and Myatt each recorded three safe blows.

The Tigers got off to a one-run lead in the first inning. Tav-ener nailed the first ball pitched for a triple, and scored on Heil-mann's double. Heilmann start-ed the fourth inning with a double and advanced to third after McManus walked and Easterling beat out a soratch hit. Shea grounded to Hodapp, whose throw to Lind was wild. Hellmann scored. With the bases filled and one out, Carroll

Tavener fanned. The Indians bunched a couple of hits for a run in the fourth. Hodapp beat out an infield roller and scored from first base on a long single by Myatt.

Carroll collapsed in the fifth, and Cleveland won the game Lind opened with a single and Langford followed with another. Sewell dropped a Texas Leaguer back off third base, Lind scoring and Langford going to third. Summa doubled to right, scoring Langford. Stoner relieved Carroll and was greeted with a single from Hodapp, Sewell and Summa scoring. Shaute kept up the bombardment with a double to right, scoring Hodapp. Myatt popped out, ending the inning. Smith relieved Stoner and held

mainder of the fray. The Tigers' final tally came in the ninth. McManus singled and Easterling followed with a two base hit, Hargrave grounded to Lind, scoring McManus. The next three batters went out in order, ending the rally.

The Box Score: CLEV'LAND AB R H O Jamieson If _ 5 Lind 2b___ 5 1 Langford cf_ 3 1 J. Sewell ss. 3 1 Fonseca 1b__ 4 Summa rf 4 Hodapp 3b__ 4 Myatt c____ 4 0 Shaute p 4 0

Totals ___36 6 15 27 11 2 DETROIT ABRHO Galloway 3b_ 3 Rice cf. 4 Heilmann rf_ 4 Gehringer 2b 3 McManus 1b_ 3 1 Easterling If 4 0 Carroll p___ 2 0

Fothergill zz 1 0 z-Batted for Stoner in 7th. zz-Batted for Shea in 9th.

zzz-Batted for Smith in 9th.

Detroit _____ 100 100 001-3

Cleveland ____ 000 150 000—6 Runs batted in, Heilmann, Fothergill, Myatt, J. Sewell, Summa, Hodapp 2, Shaute, Two out, by Shaute 3, Carroll 1 base hits, Tavener, Hellmann 2, Smith 1. Hits, off Carroll 11 in

Few Records Made at Drake Relay Carnival

CHICAGO BEATS

Crowder Nicked for Five when he sprinted off on the final Runs in Eighth

Inning

St. Louis, Apr. 28-(A)-After White Sox for seven innings, Crowder was nicked for five runs

6 here today. The Browns opened the game with four runs off Thomas. He retired from the mound in the eighth in favor of Lyons, who held the opposition scoreless. Kress, with two triples and a

The Box Score: CHICAGO ABRHO Clancy 1b 6 Moore rf --- 5 Metzler cf __ 3 Barrett 2b__ 5 Falk If 4 Cissell ss.... McCurdy c .-Thomas p ... 3 the Indians scoreless for the re-

> McNeely rf __ 4 1 O'Rourke 3b Manush If __ 5 Schulte cf ... 4 Kress 88 5 Blue 1b ---- 3 Brannon 2b. 4 Schang c 3 Crowder p ... 3 0 1 Nevers p --- 10 0 0 0 Coffman p -- 0 0 0 0 Beck p ---- 0 0 0 0

Totals ___36 6 12 27 12 2

Metzler.

Two base hits: Moore, Blue, Thomas, Falk, McCurdy. Three base hits: McNeely, Stolen bases: Barrett, Manush. Kress 2.

Schulte. Double plays: Kress to Brannon to Blue; Kress to Blue. Left on base: Chicago 10; St ouis 8. Base on balls: Off Thomas 2 Crowder 7. Struck out: By Thomas 1; by

Easterling, Summa 2, Shaute. 41-3 innings. Stoner 3 in 12-3 Double plays, Lind, J. Sewell, innings. Smith 1 in 2 innings. Fonseca. Left on base, Detroit Losing pitcher, Carroll. Umpires. 7; Cleveland 8. Base on balls, McGowan, Connolly, Van Grafoff Shaute 3; Carroll 2. Struck lan.

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BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY | The fleet Illini runners, compet-Associated Press Sports Editor) ing in the six university relays, Des Moines, la. Apr. 28—(R)— won three and finished second in in an afternoon of stirring performtwo others. After winning the disances but lacking in the usual tance medley yesterday, the sturdy wholesale record-breaking, Illinois, Illinois quarters came back today champions of the Western Conferto win the two-mile and the fourence, emerged with a lion's share mile events. To top off their perof honors in the closing events of formance they trailed Northwestthe Drake carnival. A crowd of ern to victory in the 880-yard event 11:00-14,000 watched the sport. runners in the 440-yard relay.

The Illinois four-mile quartet,
McEiwee, Novack, Stine and Abott,

smothering the efforts of the however, came from behind, cutting n the eighth, and Chicago defeated the St. Louis Browns 9 to

single, led in batting honors.

___39 9 13 27 14 2 x-Batted for Thomas in 8th.

0 Sturdy z____ 1 0 0 0

Chicago _____ 101 100 051—5 St. Louis ____ 401 000 100—6

Runs batted in: Barrett, O'-Rourke, Kress 3, Blue 2, Falk 3, Moore 2, Barnabee, McCurdy,

Sacrifices: Blue,

TODAY'S RADIO

SUNDAY, APRIL 29
(By the Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard time. Add one hour for Central Daylight time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

\$15-KYW Chicago—\$10
10:00—Church Services
3:30—National Religious Services
4:30—Travelogue
4:18—Collier Hour

raced to a brilliant victory in the

punishing four-mile event after carrying on almost shoulder-to-shoulder with Indiana. The Hoosier quartet led for the first two miles, but Stine pounded into the lead in the third and gave a slight edge

a—Church Services

Musical Romances

Symphony Hour

Orchestra

Sunday Evening Club

WOR Programs

Amos 'n' Andy; Features With Felds, the Indiana anchorman, dogging his feotsteps, Abott set off on a bristling pace, but Fields sprinted ahead of him before the half-mile was finished. Abott, 9:00-

loose with a thrilling burst of speed in the back stretch and fin-ished with a lead of four yards in the time of 18:30. Iowa was second to Illinois in the honor columns of winning relays. The Hawkeyes won the 440yard event and the mile relay, both times with the same team, compos-

ed of Stevenson, Stamatz, Baird and Cuhel. Shot-Put Mark Set, Weather conditions were respons-

ible chiefly for the lack of recordbreaking. In contrast to the usual whole sale record-breaking, only one mark fell into the discard today. That was in the shot-put, when Walter White of the Kansas Teachers college of Pittsburgh, Kan., tossed the missile 48 feet, 9 inches, breaking the mark of 48 feet, 51/2 inches. Bucking into a strong head wind Jack Elder, fleet Notre Dame half-

back, strengthened his claim for a place on the American Olympic team by capturing the 100-yard dash in a close finish with George Hester of Michigan. Elder broke the tape six inches ahead of the Wolverine, but the fight for second and third place between Hester and Parks, of

to go into a huddle to decide the Drake, was so close the judges had winner. Elder stepped the distance in ten seconds. With one exception, mediocre marks were made in the field events and this, too, was blamed

on the wind. Weldon of Graceland olicollege, one of the smallest colleges in lowa, captured the javelin throw with a toss of 198 feet, al-

z-Batted for Coffman in 8th. though he was forced to throw the spear into the wind.

Ketz of Michigan won the ham-mer throw with a toss of 155.2 feet. Lambolay Returns

to Local Golf Club

C. W. Lamboley, professional at the Escanaba Golf club, has returned from his winter vacation, and is now at the club, ready to help members get into training for the coming season,

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5:15 Collier Hour 7:17 Father Pernin; Home Folka 8:15 Don Amaiso 3:15 Don Amaiso 3:5,4 WBBM Chicage—175 11:00—Nutty Club 3:5,4 WEBH-WJJD Chicage—520

5—Jubiles Singers
416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—726
0—Sing; Quin; Almanak
5—Radio Question Box
5—Atwater Kent Hour
5—Music Room
5—Song Recital
00—Mardi Gras
244.5—WLS Chicago—879
5a—Church Services
15a—Concert
20—Sunday School
0—Church Services

to Abott, the Illinois anchor man, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ Chicago-670

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

:18—Collier Hour :15—Orchestra :00—Jewelbox Hour 341.2—WSAI Cincinneti—830 Stetson Parade
David Lawrence
Atwater Kent Hour
Biblical Drama

-Biblical Drama
39.5.—WTAM Cleveland.—750
-Orchestra
-Auditorium Ensemble
-Atwater Kent Hour
-Biblical Drama

Neapolitans 374.8—WOC Davenport—800 —Church Services

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3:30—XDAF Kansas City—5:10
1:00—Young People's Conference
7:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Concert Orchestras
193.5—WTMJ Milwankes—1020
5:30a—Church Services
6:00—Organ; Orchestras
7:00—David Lawrence; Travelogue
5:15—Den: Amaino
8:45—Quintet
9:45—Sunday Classics
10:15—Dance Music
483.3—WCCO Minneapelis-St. Paul— 10:15—Dance Music 405.1—WCCO Minneapelis-St. Faul—743 9:45a—Church Services

9:00-Vocal; Piano: Violin
543.1-WFAA Dallas—539
2:00-Men's Conference
5:10-Capitol Theater Family
7:00-David Lawrence
7:15-Atwater Kent Hour
8:15-Biblical Drama
49:7-WBAP Fort Worth—600
6:00-Vesper Services
19:15-Orchestra and Hired Hand
49:7-KTHS Hot Springs—640
11:00a-Church Services
7:00-Dinner Music
8:30-Vocal Music
0:00-Arlington Orchestra
193.8-KPRC Houston—1620
5:20-Capitol Theater Family
8:00-Church Services
348.7-WJAX Jacksonville—580

10:15—Dance Music

485.1—WCCO Minneapelis-St. Paul
9:45a—Church Services
5:50—Church Services
7:15—Atwater Kent Hour
8:15—Don Amajzo
8:45—Musical Program
9:45—Organ Recital
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348.5—KVOO Tulsa—860
11:00s—Church Services
2:90—YMCA Conference
4:00—Gospel Hour; Piano
5:20—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—David Lawrence
7:15—Atwater Kent Hour
8:15—Biblical Drama
344.6—WCBD Zion—870
7:00—Musical Program

8:00—Church Services
10:00a—Church Services
5:30—Dinner Music
7:00—Evening Service
322.4—WHAS Louisville—638
10:00a—Church Services
5:20—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—David Lawrence
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Pneumonia Fatal to Former Escanaba Man in Milwaukee

Frank Kraus of Menominee, native of Escanaba and for ma-ny years identified with the printing business in this city. died in a Milwaukee hospital at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, following an illness of four weeks with pneumonia. Mr. Kraus was taken ill while he was visiting relatives in Milwaukee and his condition, for the last two weeks, had been criti-cal. Local relatives visited him during his illness and his sister. Mrs. John Werner of Johnson Creek, Wis., was with him when

he passed away. Mr. Kraus was born in Watertown, Wis., 51 years ago. He came to Escanaba with his par-ents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraus. He attended the Escanaba schools, learned the printing trade here, and for many years was employed in local printing establishments. He resigned his position as foreman of the mechanical department of the Escanaba Daily Press several years ago to become one of the publishers of the Gladstone Report-er. When he sold his interest in that business, he went to Menominee to become superintendent of the Herald-Leader printing plant, where he remained until

is last illness. He was a member of Escanaba Council, No. 640, Knights of Columbus, and of the Internaional Typographical Union.

The following brothers and sisters survive: Mrs. John Werner. Johnson Creek. Wis.: Mrs. Henry Roemer, Mrs. Michael Hirn, Oscar Kraus and Victor Kraus of Escanaba; and Mrs. E. J. Roland of Gladstone.

No Funeral Arrangements Yet. The body will arrive in Escanaba Monday morning and will he taken to the Allo Funeral

No definite arrangements for the funeral have been made. Mr. Kraus was a tradesman of the "old school" with whom printing was an art. He was thorough, painstaking and efficient in his work, and he had unusual ability as an executive Added to this was the personality which enabled him to make friends and to hold them. His death is a real loss to the printing industry in the upper penin-

Beatrice Johnson's Photography Shop Burns Third Time

tain, owned by Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, 223 North Thirteenth street, was wiped out by a fire of unknown origin early Friday morning. The entire men's clothing stock in the store of Paul Khoury in the same building was destroyed. This is the second disastrous

blaze to occur in the same building within five months. Miss Johnson's plight is particularly unfortunate in that it is the third time within a year that her photographic studio has been destroyed by fire. In this third fire, a new grand plane, radio and expensive fixtures are ruin-ed. Her loss is partially covered

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