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FOR FILIPINOS

PRESIDENTIAL VETO CERTAIN IF BILL REACHES HIM

Washington, April 4 (AP)-The house today advanced the national aspirations of thirteen million Filipinos by approving, 306 to 47, the Hare bill to give the islands independence in about ten

The surprisingly overwhelming vote was registered in the face of strong administration opposi-

Democratic leaders forced the issue to a vote after forty min-utes of debate under a suspension of rules, a parliamentary procedure which was sharply criticized by the Republicans.

The measure now goes to the senate, which already has on its calendar a bill proposing Philippine independence in about 17 A vote is likely- in a

- Predicts "Fireworks"

The possibility of a presidential veto for the Hare bill if it should pass the senate was voic ed today by Secretary Hurley. The secretary of war, when newspapermen asked his opinion, asserted he interpreted the house action today as "just giving President Hoover something else to veto." Asked directly, immediately afterward, if he was sure Mr. Hoover would reject the measure, he replied it was "very hard to determine what the pres-

Hurley spoke after a lengthy conference with the president at which, he said, the subject of Philippine independence was discussed. He was reluctant to talk about the matter at length, but did express the opinion the bill was headed for "fireworks" in the senate,"

Representative Y.), who read to the house a letter from Secretary Stimson in which he strongly opposed iman attempt to get unanimous Charges of Terrorist Ac- of the islander. consent for consideration of the bill, but the necessary twothirds vote for suspending the rules was easily obtained. All dissenting votes were Republi-

The measure carries the name provisions would retain naval and military ticket. startegic areas for the United be submitted for approval to the to the order, saying that because and the Filipino people. Would Limit Exports

The bill provides for limitation of Filipino immigration to you in this court." Judge Feinthe United States during the berg told Swanson. "You are transition period and provides speaking for the opposition; quotas for the free entry of prin-cipal Philippine exports to this country. These would be:

Refined sugar; 50,000 tons: unrefined sugar, 800,000 tons; cocoanut oil, 200,000 tons; cordage, 3,000,000 pounds. No limits are fixed on the free entry

of American products in the Philippines. American sovereignty would

be completely withdrawn from the islands eight years after the date of inauguration of a com-cluded in the charges to be inmonwealth government in the vestigated besides Capone terrorislands. With two years estimat-lism; alleged mishandling of reed as necessary for adoption of ceiverships, bombings, labor un-

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Moderate northwest winds; partly cloudy Tuesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN - Cloudy, somewhat warmer in east and central, preceded by showers in east portion Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair.

UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy somewhat warmer in east and south, preceded by showers in east Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair.

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HOUSE OKEHS Lindbergh Makes Secret Air Trips LEADER TAKES INDEPENDENCE LINDBERTAKES IN TRANSPICE IN TRANSPICE

Principals in Hawaii 'Honor' Slaying Trial

MRS. FORTESCUE and MRS. MASSIE

Four persons accused of slaying Joe Kahahawai, Hawaiian native charged with attacking Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, will go on trial soon in Honolulu. The accused are Lieutenant Massie, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, New York and Washington society matron, mother of Mrs. Massie; E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, naval enlisted men. Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer will par-

An attempt by Clarence Dar-

Six Jurors Picked

Mrs. Fortesque, well known in

New York and Washington soci-

shooting to death Joseph Kana-

hawai, accused attacker of Mrs.

officer and daughter of Mrs. For-

Six men were temporarily ac-

cepted as jurors by the gray hair-

Kelley when Judge Davis ad-

Early questioning of jurors

brought up the question of wheth-

er Kahahawai was guilty or in-

nocent of the attack of Mrs.

Kahahiwai and three others

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From Washington

House passed Hare bill to grant

Presdent Hoover in message to

to reganize government for

economy and Democrats demand-

ed he submit program for reor-

Secretary Wilbur ordered pub-

Billon-dollar louse - approve

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In the Headlines

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journed court for the day.

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Hawaiian Honor Trial Begins; Defense Loses First Ruling by Judge U. S. Investigator Says been investigated it was believed they were returning here, a trip

E.J.

LORD

tivities Will Be Investigated

Chicago, April 4. (AP)-A special grand jury to investigate ruled against the action. Darrow of Chairman Hare (D. S. C.), charges that Al Capone and his heads the defense counsel, of the insular committee. It au-hoodlums are using terrorist tacthorizes, first, the summoning ties to control next week's priof a Philippine constitutional mary was ordered today by Cir- appearing 74-year-old court vetconvention, defines the nature of cult Judge Michael Feinberg, a etan, and was hailed as a victory the constitution and specifies candidate for the state's attorney for John C. Kelley, young and rewhich nomination on the Republican lentless prosecutor,

State's Attorney John A. Swan-The constitution must son seeking re-election objected president of the United States Feinberg was a candidate he was disqualified from calling the spe- as H. Masie, her son-in-law, and cial jury.

"I do not wish to hear from der is directed as hear from you."

To Swanson's complaint that "That remark is not in order," Feinberg's only comment was: "Court's adjourned."

Probe Other Charges

Tae order, directing Frank J Loesch, veteran crime fighter, to head the special grand jury, inon terrorism and padding of public payrolls. Last week State's Attorney

Swanson in a letter to the Chicago Bar Association, charged Judge Feinberg with mishandling receiverships, handing them out to personal and political friends

and relatives. The petition for the special grand jury was filed by Mrs. Wallace Kirk, society matron, and Richard Prendergast, a candidate for ward committee man. They set out seventeen acts of alleged Capone terrorism. They also said Capone, now in the county jail awaiting a journey to Leavenworth to serve a federal sentence for income tax violations, wanted to control next Tuesday's primary to elect ward committee men to congress asked joint commission work for his pardon.

New Dollar Liner Sets Speed Record ite donain reopened to oil pros-

San Francisco, April 4 (AP)-A new record for the steamship run between Yokohoma and San ate. 24 Francisco was claimed for the 32 lidge, which ended its maiden. 50 12 days and 8 minutes, an aver- (R. Conn.) introduced bills rec 14 age of 1914 knots.

ommended for improving condi This is 4 hours and 4 minutes tions faster than the record held by Los Angeles - 54 White River *12 the Japan mail liffer Asama

CRIME INQUIRY **RESULTS GIVEN**

Honolulu, April 1. (P)—The uestion of the guilt or innocence an alleged Hawaiian would require several hours by automobile during the heavy

question of the guilt or innocence of an alleged Hawalian woman Washington, April 4 (A)-Far ELECTION BUSS the trial of Mrs. Granville For- tem of administering Justice were tesque, society woman, and her proposed in congress today after three naval co-defendants, charg- justice department investigators the enforcement of law there.

The inquiry was made in rerew, famous Chicago criminal at- sponse to a senate resolution torney, to inject the question into adopted after Mrs. Granville Forthe examination of jurors at the tescue, New York and Washington first day of the trial session fail- society leader, and others were ed when Judge Charles S. Davis charged with murdering a native accused of attacking her daughter.

The trial of Mrs. Fortescue, her son-in-law, Lieutenant Thomas The ruling was interrupted as a Massie, and two navy enlisted serious defeat for the vigorous men, began in Honolulu at almost the exact moment the report was received at the capitol. Few "Sex Crimes"

The report, submitted by Assistant Attorney General Seth W. Richardson, who conducted the investigation, was a bulky docuety, is on trial with Lieut. Thom- ment of many thousands of words. In a summary of it, which was E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, all that was made public, Richardenlisted men of the navy. They son said he found no "criminal store his son. are charged with kidnaping and rackets" in Hawaii and reported that "sex crime" seemed far less than reported from many cities and localities of similar popula-Thalia Massie, wife of the naval

tion in the mainland. Criticizing local officials for inefficiency and playing politics, he should be privileged to move withrecommended that the federal gov- out the incumberance of either ernment "assume closer responsied defense counsel and Presecutor bility" for law and order.

Chairman Bingham of the sen ate insular affairs committee immediately introduced seven bills with the established system." recommended in Richardson's rethe islands.

Massie last September, Prosecutor Kelley insisted it had no bearing by the president of a "high sher-I whose identity was not revealed. in the case but Darrow argued iff" fo rthe islands to have control of all police forces; presiden- hunk, Mass., said that a large amthat it might have a great deal of tial appointment of the attorney phibian plane landed there yestergeneral; reorganization of the day and that Colonel Lindbergh had been tried for the attack but court system and other judicial was the pilot. They said they iden-

were freed on ball when a jury changes. was unalle to agree. The body of The sheriff and attorney gener-Kahahawai was found January 8 al would have to be American citiin an attomobile driven by Mrs. zens, but not citizens of Hawaii, Fortesque, Lieut. Massie and Lord as at present. were in the machine and . Jones The district court of Hawaii

would be abolished and its duties transferred to the circuit courts. The governor of Hawali would be given authority to remove his appointees without consent of the

The present law, providing that two jury disagreements constitute acquittal would be repealed. Judges would be empowered to comment on evidence and express the opinion of the court on

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Denies Damages In Car Accident Case men drop to the ground and dis-

Lansing, April 4 (A) A lower ourt decision denying Fannie E. preparing to jump. Boylan, of Grand Rapids, damages for the death of her hus-Griffin, levelling his gun at band and son was affirmed by them. They stood still as staew Dollar liner President Cool- gator, reported to congress "ex- band and son was affirmed by treme laxity" in Hawaiian law enthe supreme court today. They omeward crossing here today in forcement and Senator Bingham were killed in an automobile aceldent in 1930 when their car collided with a truck near Port-land, owned by the Reliable into their cells. Cartage Co. The court sustained When the excitement was over Cartage Co. The court sustained When the excitement was over a finding that the driver of the the youth examined his gun and Mo. proposed beer tax to raise a finding that the driver funds to cash soldiers' bonus. Boylan car was negligent.

FAMOUS FLIER SILENT ABOUT HIS JOURNEYS

BELIEVED TO BE ON MISSION IN KID-NAPING CASE

Hopewell, N. J., April 4 (P)— Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took to the air today in a spectacular move to regain his kidnaped son.

Swiftly and silently, he and his attorneys and most intimate friend. Col. Henry Breckinridge, entered Newark about 3:30 p. m. by climbing over a back fence. From there they took off in a plane, which has been held in readiness since the

kidnaping, March 1. About 5 p. m., a plane, identified by its number (NC-49-M) as the colonel's, was observed over Marta's Vineyard Island off the Massachusetts coast, near the scene of an unexplained flight by an amphibian plane yesterday. From all indications today's plane did not land, but circled the island three times. The colonel and a companion,

resumably Col. Rreckinridge, then reappeared at Teterboro airport, Hasbrouck Heights, in northern New Jersey where Lindbergh landed at 6:20 p. m. He Returns Alone They drove off in an automobile without disclosing their destination.

After several contrary reports had

attacker today was barred from reaching changes in Hawaii's system of administering justice were back road that he had used last inight. He was alone and there was no explanation as to the whereed with the second degree murder had reported "extreme laxity" in abouts of Col. Beckinridge or why the drive from Teterboro airport required more than double the normal driving time.

The colonel stopped only long enough to speak briefly to the po lice sentry near his house.

Sensational conjectures sprang from the fact that Lindbergh and Breckinridge carried a suitcase and a blanket when they entered the colonel's plane at Newark.

Was the suitcase a vehicle for carrying ransom to a rendezvous with the kidnapers? Was the blanket to be used for

signaling? To a boat off shore? To a hideaway along the coast? The latest trip of the colonel's made it even more evident that he

was determined to do personally whatever might be necessary to re-Earlier questions to state police about the colonel's first trip since

the kidnaping-a week-end journey -brought this response: "Colonel Lindbergh feels that under existing circumstances he

check-up or accounting. "When he is able to make any statements he will be glad to do so

through Trenton and in accordance The flier left his Sourland estate port for improving conditions in sometime Saturday night and returned shortly before midnight Sun-

They provide for appointment day night, accompanied by a man Today two fishermen of Cuttytified him from pictures they had

> Other Cuttyhunk residents said (Continued on Page Two)

Boy With Unloaded Shotgun Prevents Prisoners' Escape

Gadsden, Ala., April 4 (AP)—A boy with an unloaded shotgun halted a wholesale jail break here today, although two prisoners escaped.

Awakened at 2 a. m. by noise on the roof of the prison E. Pound, anti-administration can-Finally a reapportionment of adjoining his home, Tom Griffin, didates, were elected commission-Jr., 18, son of the Etowah coun-ers here today. ty sheriff, armed himself with the nearest weapon and ran out- ager James Pollock defeated Ben-

> appear in the darkness. Huddled three control of the city commison the roof were twelve others "Don't try it," shouted young

In a few moments the sherift and the jailer came to his aid demolished a confectionery store and the prisoners were driven on US-41 about 3 o'clock this morn-

found it empty

Unofficial Returns

	PRECINOT	BEATON	DOTY	LEQUIA	MURRAX	NEEDHAM	SAWYER	SHEPECK	SULLIVAN	SWANSON
ı	First	145	92	54	31	192	274	285	105	123
	Second	177	70	109	69	205	286	253	154	154
	Third	128	74	47	36	127	174	89	100	119
	Fourth	168	54	69	34	177	232	193	93	202
V	Fifth	208	81	89	50	129	192	160	110	154
	Sixth	184	82	92	38	140	254	170	95	213
	Seventh	125	108	103	58	73	218	217	60	251
ś	Eighth	126	70	45	14	137	208	1 7 7 7 1	57	140
_	Totals	1261	631	608	330	1180	1838	1542	774	1356

Congressional Demos Disagree With Hoover On Expense Reductions

Way Paved for Release

Of Millions From

Closed Banks

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON

(Ass'd Press Staff Writer)

Lansing, Mich., April 4 (A)

ed banks of millions of dollars.

E. Reichert, state banking com-

ty circuit court to clarify the

procedure bank receivers should

follow. Many receivers had been

holding up payments to deposi-

tors pending the court decision.

questions that the court split

three ways, with Justice Walter

H. North writing a controlling

While this constitutes only fifty

because a majority would be re-

quired to upset the North holding.

Opinion By Majority

Minority opinions were writ-

ten by Chief Justice George M.

Clark and Justice William W.

ed to aid in the adoption of bank-

ing law amendments by the spe-

Specifically, the controlling

artment of a state bank must be

Bank receivers may set off

savings deposits against commer-

cial loans or obligations. In other

word, if a depositor also has a

or part payment of his loan. De-

holders will receive a refund.

so involved it is impossible to de-

termine immediately what

amount will be available, the re-

the payment of a percentage to

paid commercial depositors.

Detroit To Seek

depositors.

savings depositors equal to that

When there are insufficient as-

sets in the savings department

securities, the loan must be paid

from general assets and the sav-

ings department securities must

be preserved as assets of savings

Detroit, April 4 (P)—Wayne county legislators and city officials

today mapped out Detroit's plea

for financial aid from the state,

which will be presented to the

legislature at Lansing tomorrow

John W. Smith, councilman and

former mayor, will head a Detroit

delegation which will place before

Help From State

held solely for the benefit of sav-

ial session of the legislature.

Investments of a savings

opinion held:

ings depositors.

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON (Associated Press Staff Writer)
Washington, April 4 (P)—Presiient Hoover and congressional Democrats disagreed today over how best to slash government expenditures to help the billion dollar

tax bill balance the budget. The president in a special message to congress asked appointment of a joint commission composed of members of the senate, house and the executive branch to reorganize the government for the needed saving of \$200,000,000 more in expenditures.

The Democrats promptly demand Holding that savings depositors ed that Mr. Hoover submit a pro have prior rights upon assets of gram for reorganization and said gram for reorganization and said bank savings departments, if they failed to get that they would that deposits may be offset that deposits may be offset ual circles against all classes of loans the state supreme court today paved the way for the release from closmany.

However's message said the labels of millions of dollars.

appropriations could not be cut \$200,000,000 without wholesale government reorganization. The Demsponsibility" by not proposing the missioner, and the Jackson coun-

reorganization plan himself. Meanwhile, the tax bill—the key stone of the budget balancing program-reached the senate amid an

uproar of debate. Senator Long (D. La.) opened an ttack on the house bill and demanded greater taxes on the weal-thy. He was answered by Senator Harrison, of Missississi, the ranking Democrat on the finance committe, who called for non-partisan action in the senate on the revenue

Harrison and Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, both de clared against revival of the wartime surtax rates of 65 percent on higher incomes. The wealthy Senator Couzens, of Michigan, from the Republican independent wing, proposed such legislation.

The upshot of the opening tax debate showed the Democratic leadership standing by the general provisions of the measure passed by the bi-partisan coalition in the house with signs of a fight by a group of Republican and Democratic independents.

Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.) went to the support of Mr. Hoover's proposal for a joint commission on reorganization. He denied the president was shirking his responsibility but said, rather, the chief executive had been denied by the senate the power to reorganize the government.

sharp protest, however, from Sena-Speaker Garner's comment on the

Robinson suggested, speaking

resident's message was; "All I've got to say is that if the president will send up here a message telling us what he has in mind, we'll pass the bills. We already have the machinery set up and ceiver may pay dividends to-comgreased, so it wouldn't be much mercial depositors providing he trouble to do the things he wants retains sufficient assets to insure done-if he would just let us know what that is."

City Manager Foes **Elected In Pontiac**

Pontiac, Mich., April 4 (P)— Henry W. Harnack and Frederic

The two opponents of City Manjamin Evans and J. Price Hill. The In the dim light he saw two result of the election gives the forces opposing Pollock a four-tosion.

STORE DESTROYED

Marquette, Mich., April 4 (AP)-Fire, believed to have been caused demonstrated a confectionery store on US-41 about 3 o'clock this morning and William Rublein, who conducted a business there, was forced to fee from the blazing building clad only in his underwear.

delegation which will place before the assembly a proposal that the Wayne county board of supervisors be permitted to decide for what purpose weight tax money returned to the county shall be used.

Carl J. Sawyer, Hubert H. She-peck and Fred M. Swanson were elected to serve on Escanaba's city council for four-year terms in yesterday's election, which attracted a large number of voters to the The total vote for each of the

nine candidates was as follows: Carl J. Sawyer, 1838; Hubert H. Shepeck, 1542; Fred M. Swanson, 1356; Thos. A. Beaton, Jr., 1261; William H. Needham, incumbent, 1180; Peter L. Sullivan, 774; Ray Doty, 631; Joseph Lequia, 608, and Leonard J. Murray, 330. Sawyer made an impressive

5 PRECINCTS

GAUTHIER AND KEE

WIN IN GARDEN

AND BRAMPTON

race, leading his nearest competitor by almost three hundred votes. He copped the majority of the ballots in the second, third, fourth, sixth and eighth precincts, while Shepeck was the leader in the first, Beaton was high man in the fifth, and Swanson was high in the

This is Mr. Sawyer's first entry into local politics. He is the senior member of the Sawyer-Stoll Timber company, and has been active in bowling and Boy Scout activities. He was chairman of the Delta county Red Cross roll call last

Mr. Shepeck is assistant general manager and sales manager of the I. Stephenson company, and president of the Chatfield Machine and Foundry Works. While a resident of Wells, he served as supervisor

of that township. Mr. Swanson, who is employed by the Chicago & North Western railway, has been active in fraterual circles. He is a former president of the Scandia Cooperative

The court acted upon a list of veloped in the various township uestions submitted to it by R.

ESCANABA TOWNSHIP Nominees of the Independent ticked captured most of the township offices in a close Escanaba township election Monday. So delicate were some of the Edmund Beauchamp, treasurer

peace, were the only Non-Partisan party nominees to win out. opinion and three others signing. The results: Supervisor - William Reno, per cent of the bench, it will rule 203: Jovite Roberts, 152, Clerk - Earl Smith, 187;

and Henry Richer, justice of the

Clyde Lancour, 169. Treasurer - Edmund Beaucamp, 179; Leah Sharkey 176. Highway commissioner-James Leach 215; Eugene Marenger Potter. The ruling also is expect- 141.

Justice of the peace-Henry Richer 182, Isaac Hagman 159. Board of review-Fred Peters 177; Antoine Beauchamp 172. Overseer of highways-Ed Lafave 204, Edward King 145.

GARDEN TOWNSHIP Garden, Mich., April 4 (Special)-Charles Gauthier, incumbent, and all other candidates on the regular township ticket were re-elected in today's exciting note, in whatever department, his election in Garden township, aldeposit. shall stand as payment, though the slip candidates put

posits may be offset against loans up considerable opposition. 9:61 when collateral is posted. bault, slip candidate for supernot be set off against their double visor, 190 to 147. In the first assessment liability. Stockholders precinct Garden village and enmay be assessed, and the assess- virons, Gauthler polled 182 votes sofely for himself, a reduction in ments levied against them may be to his opponent's 115, but Thipaid out to depositors or credit-bault had the better end of it in ors before it is determined whether the liquidation of the bank's Isabella township, getting 32 to assets will satisfy all creditors. If Gauthier's eight. E. J. Purtill, there is a surplus the stock- candidate for re-election as clerk, received about the same major-Where savings investments are

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PICK BARKLEY AS KEYNOTER

Jouett Shouse Selected Permanent Chairman Of Demo Meeting

BY L. A. BROPHY Chicago, April 4 (P)—The term)—Napoleon Bor Democratic arrangements commit- 284; Elmer Hall 45. tee for the national convention selected temporary and permanent bert Plante 285; Antone Leckchairmen today for the June 27 san 51. meeting in a compromise between the militant supporters of Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt of New

York and their opponents. Senator A. W. Barkley of Kentucky, backed by the Roosevelt forces, was the committee's recommendation for temporary chair-

man and keynoter. executive committee and regarded Boudreau 308. as the keynoter candidate of the anti-Roosevelt faction, was recommended as permanent chair-

Surprise Action

The announcement of the com- Birk; clerk, Richard had been spirited debate. Mr. 1, Rupert Greene; District 2, Shouse said that harmony had John Lang; District 3, William provalled and that the actions of Smith; District 4. Ed Mercier;

the committee were unanimous. | constables, Rupert Greene and Today's selections will be rec- Colin Greene. ommended for action to the full will communicate them to the convention. Rarely is there controversy over the selection of the temporary chairman but there has been fireworks in the ultimate

election of a permanent chairman. a distinct surprise. It has not nounced casually tonight: been a precedent for the arrangements committee to recommend a fied vitamin C." permanent chairman and all pre-

was the only question at issue, For two hours the committee's forces informally caucused in the suite of James A. Farley, one of the New York chief executive's

State Legislators To Resume Special Session Activities fruits.

Lansing, Mich., April 4 (P)plan in the offing, members of but how it accomplishes its task the legislature were prepared to has remained a mystery.

indicated he would have his lat- malnutrition. obligations are most burden- [not impaired,

The legislature is expected to swing into serious consideration of the administration economy budget proposals. A well defined move to limit salary cuts to state employes receiving \$1,200 a year or more appeared to be under way.

McKeighan Loses Control Of Flint City Government

Flint, Mich., April 4 (A)-Incomplete returns from today's municipal election indicate that Mayor William H. McKeighan has lost control of the city council, but that he probably will continue to be a member of that body.

McKeighan was fourth man in cilmen for three year terms, but only 155 votes separated him from

been elected to three year terms, per cent of their profits to the li- against public policy. It tends to Jersey state police. started and one anti-McKeighan man for a quor monopoly. one year term.

The election of these three councilmen by the mayor's political enewould be out as mayor.

LEADER TAKES MAJORITIES IN FIVE PRECINCTS

(Continued from Page One) ity over Grant Truckey, who was

running on slips. The results were as follows: Supervisor-Charles Gauthier 90: Nelson Thibault 147. Clerk-E. J. Purtill 200; Grant Truckey 137.

Treasurer-Ossie Hazen 325. Justice of the peace. (full term)-Napoleon Boudreau, ir., Highway commissioner-Her-

Justice of the peace (2 years) Asa Tatrow 318.

Justice of the peace (1 year -Fred Winter 307. Member of board of review-Jacob Roberts .319; William

Morrison 2. Constable (4 elected)-Walter Hornstein. 321; Claude Deloria Jonett Shouse, chairman of the 318; Leo Lester 319; George

FAIRBANKS TOWNSHIP A quiet election, with no conests, was experienced in Fair- paranoia." banks township. elected are: supervisor, Martin mittee's choices was made in a treasurer, Colin Greene; highway brief typewritten statement by Mr. commissioner, Delor Humbert; Shouse who presided over the justice of the peace, full term, gathering. While the session last- E. A. Laux; board of review, L. ed all day and apparently there P. Peterson; overseers, district

Tells Of Research Study Of Vitamin

Pittsburgh, April 4. (A)-A Nomination by the committee young professor of chemistry at of a permanent chairman came as the University of Pittsburgh an-"We have isolated and identi

For five years, Dr. C. C. King, liminary announcements indicated not quite 35, and his associates, that the temporary chairmanship have labored for a solution long

sought by research scientists. The importance of his work session after the luncheon recess the exacting calculations, the ar- able to explain how she found it. was held up while Roosevelt duous research and the patient He was exhausted after several simple announcement.

> oratory chair and explained at dick was 47 years old. length that he had concentrated the vitamin from lemon juice.

and certain other vegetables and Its effects upon the human Planes Collide In body also have been known for With a new highway finance quite some time, Dr. King sald,

resume their special session Also it is known that a lack of Mt. Clemens, Mich., April 4. aboard. | vitamin C in the diet of humans (A)-Flying as a part of a 75-

Governor Wilber M. Brucker resulted in scurvy and forms of plane formation, two Army

additional state aid to counties, he identified as vitamin C to ot leaping to safety with his paracities and villages completed guinea pigs. Foods known to con- chute and the other bringing his He declined to reveal the tain the vitamin were excluded badly damaged ship into its home details. It was believed it may from the diet of the little animals. port, Selfridge Field, near here. contain more elastic provision to Dr. King found they did not de- No one was injured. aid counties in which covert road velop scurvy. Their vitality was

Finland Protests Prices Of Liquor Under New Laws

Helsingfors, Finland, April 4. (A)-Twelve years of prohibition came to an end in Finland tomorrow but it appeared tonight as if the attending celebrations would not be excessively gay.

operators it was decided not to! order intoxicants from the Accredited Alcohol company or to

satisfaction of the dispensers. cognac at \$9.25 are at the basis of the decision taken by the restaurant men. They will go over the members contribute \$1.25 for his second mission out of the city the race for election of three coun- question at another meeting to- each member who married, of since the Norfolk trio conferred CRIME INQUIRY morrow afternoon.

candidate, when returns had been dum last December, the govern- limited to 500 a year, or \$450. spread to Glasgow, Scotland. tabulated from 59 of the 66 pre- ment has sole control over the per member. This policy, the

> SHORT WINS AT SOO Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 4

mies would, on the basis of past (P)-A. J. Short easily defeated Lease Held By Oil lineups, give them control of the Clyde A. Saunders in the mayoral nine-man body, and McKeighan election here today. The vote was: Short 2,422; Saunders 879.

KILLS CHILDREN AND THEN SELF

Insanity is Blamed for Act of Mrs. Winifred Fosdick

Montclair, N. J., April 4 (AP) Mrs. Winifred Fosdick, wife of the former under secretary general of the League of Nations, shot and killed their two children with a revolver while they slept and then ended her own life at dawn today.

The bodies were discovered about four hours later by the husband and father, Raymond Blaine Fosdick, attorney and trustee for the Rockefellar foundation.

Late in the day Mr. Fosdick's brother, the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, widely known New York minister, read to newspapermen here a statement which said his sister-in-law for several years had been in "a disturbed mental condition with a progressive form of

"She left behind letters to mem bers of her family showing that her deed was the result of insanity," the statement said.

Shot Son, Daughter

The minister also said his brother had been sleeping in another part of the house and did not hear the shots. It was not untragedy. The two children, Susanne, 15.

and Raymond Blaine, Jr., 9, were at home on vacation from school. As detectives reconstructed the tragedy, Mrs. Fosdick went to her daughter's room about 5:30 a. m., and shot the girl through the head. Then she went to her son's room and killed him in the same manner. Standing beside the little boy's bed, she fired a bullet into her own heart. Her body was found slumped across the bed. The revolver was on the floor nearby.

Worried over his wife's condition, Mr. Fosdick had carefully hidden the weapon and was untests found no place in Dr. King's nights of watching over her and day to attend the funeral services. ed to gain a place in the house refell into such a profound sleep he But he leaned back in his lab- did not hear the shots. Mrs. Fos-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Fosdick were married in 1910, five Vitamin C is plentiful in lem- years after his graduation from ons, oranges, tomatoes, potatoes Princeton university.

Mid-Air, One Pilot

Corps planes collided in mid-air est program for the diversion of So Dr. King fed the substance near here this afternoon, one pit-

> Lieut. Ronald C. McLaughlin, 24, of Evanston, Ill., a reserve flier, took to his parachute when the tail of his ship was sheared off as it struck the plane piloted by Second Lieut. Jesse Auton, 27. of Demossville, Ky., a regular. McLaughlin's ship crashed three miles west of Utica, and he land-

ed unhurt nearby, Lieut. Auton brought his dam- road. aged plane into the field.

At a meeting of restaurant Matrimonial Agency Forbidden In State

Lansing, April 4. (A)-The serve any drinks until the price Marital Endowment corporation. question has been settled to the of Grand Rapids; a matrimonial agency, was prohibited from op-Whiskey at \$6.50 a bottle and erating in Michigan by the supreme court today.

The organization asked that which 54 per cent would go to with Col. Lindbergh here. Under the new liquor law the bride or bridegroom. The considerations.

Company Is Valid

Lansing, April 4 (A)-A lease held by Muskegon Oil company on 225 acres of land was held valid by the supreme court today. The Bankers Trust Co., of Muskegon had attempted to void the lease and grant a new one to the Blue Arrow Petrolaum Co. An order was issued in circuit court vacating the lease save on about 30 acres. This was reversed by the supreme court.

An Isabella circuit court order affirming a lease between Albert E. Sheahan and the Athens Gas corporation and Dixie Oil Co., was sustained. Sheahan claimed the lease was obtained by fraud.

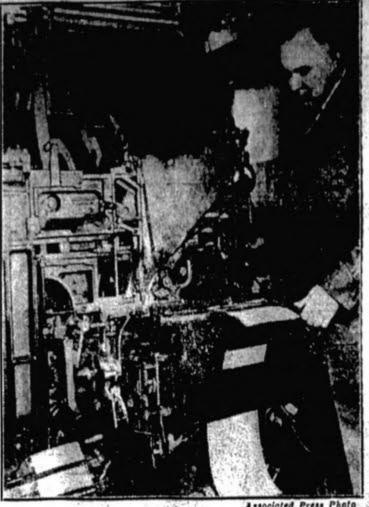
BRIEFLY TOLD

K-C Meeting—The Knights of Co-lumbus will meet at the club rooms this evening at 8 o'clock in a special meeting. A large attendance is required as important business Il be discussed.

Reduction in fire losses in Kansas City over a five-year period ex-ceeded cost of operating the entire fire department.

A Florida law requires all po-house at Alma college this after into the international settlement, litical advertising and campaign noon causing damage estimated at while the Japanese were willing

MACHINE 'READS' AND SETS TYPE



Associated Press Photo

Budford L. Green demonstrated his automatic typesetting invention recently to newspaper and press association men in Chartil Mr. Fosdick stro led into his lotte, N. C. The machine literally reads and writes. The writing son's room that he discovered the is in the form of lines of type which are set from the copy by an electric eye. The machine automatically does the work of a lin-

Word was received in this city resterday of the death of Anna Hanrahan, 83, relative of James and William Hangahan of this city. Miss Hanrahan passed away in Aberdeen, South Dakota, at the home of Mrs. Frank Reese. Burlal will be at Green Bay Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Hanrahan left yesterday for Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. William Hanrahan and son, William, Jr., will leave to-

FAMOUS FLIER SILENT ABOUT HIS JOURNEYS

(Continued from Page One) of them middle-aged, and that they

Plane Flew Low On the northward. As it passed close to \$300,000,000

fy the craft or drop a message. About two hours before Col. Lind

bergh returned home last night the Associated Press learned of his trip form a reliable source. Inquiries resulting from press dispatches containing this informa-

tion brought a police denial. Hardly had Lieut. Walter Coughlin, police spokesman at Trenton, N. J., finished his denial when Col.

Lindbergh apprached the Hopewell estate by an unfrequented back In the darkness he met and

spoke to reporters whom he first thought were police.

As the flier continued to his ga rage he drove past the last police sentry without stopping.

from an unexplained trip begun 40 per cent gold reserve and pay early Saturday morning. It was these certificates off."

The widespread investigation of Omer A. Mitchell, anti-McKelghan adopted following the deferen- number of such assessments was the kidnaping meanwhile had After conferring with Scotland trade. In addition to high prices court held, "is in restraint of Yard officials at London, Major Two anti-McKeighan men had the dispensers must turn over 60 marriage and therefore void, as Charles H. Schoeffel, of the New link marriage with mercenary Glasgow, where a Mrs, Taylor, mother of the nursemaid who discovered the kidnaping, lives,

Police authorities abroad pressed the belief "something of considerable importance" might result from Major Schoeffel's visit,

Unemployed Sailor Identifies Slayer

Philadelphia, April 4. (AP)-A obless sailor made a five-cent inhim \$1,100-the rewards for a man wanted in Somerville, Mass. for murder.

The sailor, whose name was withheld, bought six out-of-date magazines for a nickel, In an issue of a "true ... detective story magazine he recognized a picture of Henman Snyder, alias Joseph

the Seaman's Institute, dangerous character who should to resign as chief delegate of the be approached with great cau-Nanking government.

out resistence, and admitted his spokesman described them as "unidentity after being questioned.

FIRE GUTS FRAT Alma, April 4 (AP)—A fire start- The Chinese remained adamant ing from a defective chimney gut in their demand that the Japanese

Anna Hanrahan, 83, Dies In So. Dakota PLAN BEER TAX

Cochran of Missouri is Sponsor of Proposal In House

Washington, April 4. (AP) -A tax on legalized beer, which fail- ment in embarrassed silence and ity. as a means of raising funds for cashing the soldiers bonus.

The plan came from Representative Cochran (D. Mo.), as Representative Rankin (D. Miss.) issued a statement replying to Senator Smoot's (R. Utah.) opposition to a proposal that new curthe plane contained four men, three rency be issued to pay the bonus. Cochran said he will introduce

Jumps To Safety were looking for a 28-foot yacht a bill to provide the money for called Sallie, which was thought to paying off the veterans certification where two men and two women the through a tax of three cents. a pint on three per cent beer.

Rankin's Statement a yacht anchored near Penikese can be raised by taxing beer. Island, a coast guard captain re- Cochran said, "This will not only ported, it flew low, as if those in permit the payment of the adjustthe plane were attempting to identi- ed service certificates but will also provide a way to reimburse the

government." Rankin's statement said that Smoot, chairman of the senate finance committee "has fallen into the same errors made by other spokesmen against the measure." He added:

"In the first place, they seem to be laboring under the impression that the passage of this bill will further deplete the treasury. As a matter of fact, it will not take one additional dollar out of the treasury or levy one addition-

al dollar in taxes. "Nor will it force the country off the gold standard, as some

people seem to fear it will do. "What we propose to do is simcaused by reports from Norfolk, ply to set aside a suffecient Va., that John Hughes Curtis, one amount of free gold now in the of the three intermediaries who treasury and issue \$2,200,000.000 have reported "contacts" with the in United States notes or curkidnapers, had not yet returned rency against it, backed up by a

RESULTS GIVEN

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the Hawaiian house prior to January 1. 1933, would be provided. Richardson's report was received with varied comment at the capitol. Bingham praised it highly, though he said he did not

gree with all its findings.

Neither Chairman Sumners of the house judiciary committee, nor Representative Dyer, of Missouri, ranking Republican member, agreed with the recommendation for closer federal responsi-

bility for law and order. Senator McKeller presented to the senate a letter from Rudolph Bukeley, a member of the Fortesvestment today which may yield cue grand jury, charging Judge and intimidating acts."

Japanese, Chinese Negotiations Get Nearer To Accord

Shanghai, April 4 (A)-The Japa-Callahan, as a fellow lodger at nese and Chinese truce negotiators got a little closer together in a con-He hurried to police headquar-ference today, but their progress ters where detectives found, a was disturbed by an announcement circular asking them to watch for that Quo Tai-Chi, Chinese vice min-Snyder and describing him as "A later for foreign affairs, intended

The Japanese made some con-The suspect surrendered with cessions today, but a Chipese important." These concessions concerned the schedule of Japanese troop withdrawals.

ted the Phi Phi Alpha fraternity fix a date for complete evacuation literature to be signed by the \$7,000, which is covered by insur- only to set a time for the beginning

STUDENTS WILL

Expulsion of Reed Harris at Columbia Causes Action

New York, April 4(AP)—Colum-bia university students were harangued at a flery mass meeting today to go on strike Wednesday as a protest against the expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the them with taking "away from Spectator and Trenchant critic of most things collegiate.

Between a thousand and fifembled in front of the statue of alma mater on the campus and Nicholaas Murray Butler and Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, who hold him." exercised the disciplinary mea-

Late in the day, the student HOUSE OKEHS board of representatives, undergraduate governing body, took cognizance of the situation to exreas "complete confidence in the and sound fairmindedness judgment of Dean Hawkes," and the dean himself issued a statement explaining Harris' expul-

Not One-Sided Resolutions approving a walkion of petitions among the student body and the faculty for Harris' reinstatement were adopted

at the mass meeting. Scores volunteered for picket duty on Wednesday. The meeting was not one-sided by any means, Apple cores whistled around the speakers' heads

policy on several occasions. The chairman, Rob F. Hall. president of the social problems Orient. club, finally challenged the dissenters to come forth and be heard, taunting them. "not yel-

low, are you?" Hall's side. He stood there a mo- cal, economic and social stabilthen retorted, "well. I'm here think this is a lot of boloney"

during the year had contained.

"material unjustly reflecting upin individuals and the college."
He said he had asked Harris to IN HONOLULE

GO ON STRIKE success." Harris, he said, was success." Harris, he said, was given an opportunity to explain his position before the committee of instruction but was "unable to

The dean added that the question of free speech does not enter the case in the slightest degree but that Harris' "behavior does not justify further, consideration for a college degree."

The Spectator, from which Harris would have retired in a few days, herated President Butler and Dean Hawkes. It charged Columbia the element which in the past raised it to pre-eminent position-it liberalism. They have een hundred undergraduates as- curtailed freedom of thought and

expression." Harris has "smashed his head listened to outbursts of oratory against the bulwark of intrenched not complimentary to President traditionalism." the article added. front row of the court room only and "Columbia was too small to a few feet from the family of the

INDEPENDENCE FOR FILIPINOS

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constitution, complete independence would be possible ten vears after enactment of the

Specific provisions are made out from classes and the circulat- for continuation of American during the period of transition. In the Stimson letter read by Bacon, the secretary, who is a former governor general of the islands, said that for United

States to free the Philippines "would be a demonstration of and jeers resounded often from a fringe of students tentatively our part" to every foreign eye. identified as athletes, who had telt the sting of Harris' editorial to have a still be still such an act a serious menace to this country's position in the

Hare opened the debate with the statement that his committee through long study of all sides of the question had become Ben Shelley Wood, blond, convinced the Filipinos could stalwart member of the varsity govern themselves and had erew, accepted and strode to achieved a high degree of politi-

Hoover Dam will create the ed to gain a place in the nouse red now. What have I got to say? I hoover Dam will create the venue bill, today was sponsored think this is a let of below." Dean Hawkes' statement said the Spectator from time to time during the year.

IN HONOLULU IS UNDER WAY

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found on guard at the Massie home, was arrested and charged

with the others. The six jurors seated include two Chinese, one Hawaiian, one Japanese and two Americans, When the jury box is filled each side will have twenty four peremptory challenges. The entire first week is expected to be occupied in selecting the jury. Massie Worried

Darrow's clients listened in-tently while he patiently questioned the Chinese, Hawaiians, Japanese and Anglo-Saxons of the jury panel. Mrs. Fortesque, wearing a maroon suit, sat in the slain man.

Outside the court a crowd of curious Hawaiians, Chinese, Japand Americans mille. about, unable to enter the small court. Only 75 persons, all of whom held passes, were admitted.

Massie, his arms folded, bit his lip and appeared worried, Beside him sat Jones and Lord, both dressed smartly as civilians. They apparently were not worried but Jones paid keen attention to the

selection of the jury. On the same bench with the defendants sat the father, mother control of Philippine finances and sister of Kabahawai. They are typical Hawaiians, heavy and dark. The father, a motorman, wore horned rimmed glasses and

chewed gum. Mrs. Massie did not appear in the court but is expected to attend sessions when the taking of

evidence is started. Army and navy personnel were conspicuous by their absence.

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COURT RULES FOR ALDERMAN

Recall Election Petition for himself as mayor pro tem was In Iron Mountain Set Aside

Iron Mt., April 4 (Special)-The recall election petition filed several months ago against Alhis title to office. derman Ed, Lindquist of the fourth ward was set aside in an opinion returned today by Michigan supreme court, which election, which was to have been ruled that the main question in- held on July 21. volved should be settled by the courts rather than by the vote of the electorate.

The decision brings to an end long drawn out battle in which Lindquist has steadily endeavored to block the holding of the election. The petition itself was one of the manifestations of the political warfare that has had Iron Mountain by the ears during the

When It Started

on the Iron Mountain political ing role. front was ended when the Dundon administration took office and subsequently four firemen and two police officers lost their jobs, the recall petition was filed against Lindquist. It was based upon a provision in the city alderman were that he had voted to elect himself as mayor pro tem of the council, and that, as mayor pro tem, he was also a member of the police and fire commisand police officers at the council's Never" a year before the producoriginal size, but appointed new term of the charter guaranteeing firemen as long as their records were good was charged. It was also contended that Lindquist's vote for himself on May 4 for election as mayor pro tem was illegal. This error was admitted when, on Maay 11, Alderman Caesar Aimone changed his vote from nay to aye for Lindquist and the minutes of the preceding meeting were corrected



Considers Only One Charge The supreme court paid no at- burton Gamble, all of whom ap- ment was in Park Cemetery. tention to the charge that there peared in the original stage had been conspiracy in the reduction and increase in the police who has become highly popular fred Anderson; three sisters, their wives, club members, club McMillan.

IF SORE

minor. And an unusually interesting angle is that the court set aside the petition on a ground that was not raised by counsel. In other words, the court held that instead of contesting Lindquist's right to hold office through a recall in which his vote the basis of the election petition, the proper course was that of instituting what is known as quo warranto proceedings. In these proceedings an individual is required to show by what right he holds office and the legitimacy of

The court granted Lindquist's petition for a writ vacating and setting aside a call for the special

AMUSEMENTS

All the brilliant comedy and romantic appeal, which made "Tonight or Never" one of the outstanding hits of the New York stage last year, appears again on the screen in Samuel Goldwyn's screen production of the famous play which comes to Shortly after the comparative the Delft Theatre today with reign of quiet that had obtained Gloria Swanson playing the lead-

"Tonight or Never" was the last success of the late Great David Belasco, the grand old man of the American stage. To make sure that nothing was missing on the screen that made it a success on the stage, Samucharter permitting recall elec- el Goldwyn brought to Hollytions and the charges against the wood practically all of the New York cast to appear in the screen version.

Melvyn Douglas, the rising young New York leading man whom Belasco had signed up for sion, which released the firemen the hero's role in "Tonight or order to reduce the forces, but a tion of the play began, is again week later, also at the council's playing the same role in the picorder, restored the forces to their ture version. Both Gloria Swanson and Samuel Goldwyn were men. A conspiracy to violate the convinced that no one else would be allowed to try the part he continuous service to police and fitted so perfectly of the mysterious young American pursuing same finish and brilliance which

It includes Ferdinand Gottschalk, one of the best known expert portrayals, Robert Greig, Greta Mayer and Whar- H. Bostrom, officiating. Inter- al and local residents. and fire forces, regarding it as with talking picture audiences Mrs. E. W. Ohman and Miss leaders and club judges. At Bound" and "Raffles" is playing and Mrs. Lyle Kilmer, of Trav-the dowager role in "Tonight or erce City, and two brothers, H. tions and speeches was rendered. Painter, Marion Reese Never" for Mr. Goldwyn.

I am tired of drawing beauti-

IMES like this no one means to be wasteful and

■ yet the most flagrant form of wastefulness is to

withdraw from use things that can still render service

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The Song of the Dove!



Brother Called By Death In Marquette

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Anderson, 504 South Seventh Street, were summoned by the illness and

Monday afternoon with Dr. Otto interest both on the part of rur-

H. Anderson, of Escanaba, and Fred C. Anderson of Detroit.

-Harrison Fisher, artist. ported killing no game of any kind.

CASH in HAND

or

McMILLAN NEWS

McMillan, Mich., April By far the largest and best 4-H Achievement Day in clothing and the rest of the cast assures the subsequent death of Mr. Ander handicraft club work was held son's brother, Edward, 35, who at the Lincoln school on Friday, "Tonight or Never" had in New passed away at his home, 917 April 1. That the club members Club: High Street, after an illness of are taking more interest in their garet several months. Mr. Anderson club work each year is shown by Bella Roat, Lakefield. left Friday for Marquette and the increased exhibits as well as better workmanship. A greater Reese, McMillan. character actors in the American Mrs. Anderson left Saturday. better workmanship. A greater theatre, known for thirty years Funeral services were held interest both on the part of rur-

A six o'clock dinner was serv-Mr. Anderson is survived by ed in the school dining room to McMillan.

The judging of the projects Snyder, Evelyn Brown and made was done by Miss Margaret ble Wheeler. Harris and Mr. Clare Rood, Up More than 8,000 persons who per Peninsula club leaders. In Tonight-Girls. cows on magazine covers for a purchased hunting licenses in their talks both Miss Bird and Montana last year officially re- Mr. Rood expressed a keen appreciation of not only the growth | Style Show and Talk by Miss clear for this area, which con- lage residents. in club work and quality of ex- Harris. hibits, but of the interest of the parents of the club members and Black Joe.

their friends. Luce county winners in the handicraft club projects for the various years work are as fol-

First year-1st, Earl Russell; Gunton. Pratt school, New- for Champion, Catherine Fritz, 2nd, John Swanson; third, James berry. Miss Effie Niles, Leader. Lakefield. McMillan school, Floyd House,

First year-First, Forres Hanes; second, Harvey Brown; third, John Painter. year-First, Floyd House; second, Doyle Rushton;

third, Clifford Kubont. Third Year-First, Fleury; Second, Willford Hark- was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Fourth Year-First,

Brown: second. James Locke. Fifth year-First, Jack Snyder: second, John third, Benjamine Rushton. Sixth Year-First, Spincich.

County Champions-1st year-Earl Russell, Newerry; 2nd place-Forrest Hanes 2nd Year-Floyd House, Mc-

Year-Bernard Fleury,

5th year-Jack Snyder, Mc

McMillan. 4-H Club placings of the coun- was held Friday night at the y clothing club projects are as Curtis school house, with a good

Roat School, Lakefield; Leader, Miss Virginia Smith. Phoebe First year-First, Third, Bella Roat.

Niles, Leader. First Year-First, Mary Lackey; second, Anna Lackey and Club, Barbara Norris received Catherine Swanson (tie).

Mrs. R. S. Ruggles, leader.

Tanner, leader. First Year-First, Margaret Wood; second, Evelyn Brown; hird, James Locke. Second Year-First, Marion

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Reese; second, Mable Wheeler. Year-First, Third

hird, Grace Smith.

Year-First, Ardath Fifth Patater; second, Clara Snyder. First Year, First, Mar-

Second Year-First, Year-First, Third Fritz, Lakefield; 2nd,

Fritz, McMillan. Fourth Year-Ethel Taylor, Fifth Year-Ardath Painter,

The program was opened with in such pictures as "Outward Elsie Anderson, both of Detroit, 7:30 a program consisting of the song "Juanita," by Ethel Painter, Marion Reese,

Song-Our Club Will Talk and awarding of rewards -Mr. Rood.

Song - Handicraft Boys-Old Recitation-Song of House-

cleaning-Elsie Miller. Diologue—The Best East Lake Club. Song, Handicraft Boys-Love's

Old Sweet Song. Style Show Champions-Jun-

Senior Champion - Ardath Painter, McMillan.

CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, Mich. (Special)-A Bernard little daughter, Marjorie Anne, ence Grant, Tuesday morning at Fred 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Wm. Sherbrook, who went to Ann Arbor last week to take the small son of . Mr. and Mrs. Asher Sheppard there for treatment, returned last Sunday night. Robert Sheppard accompanied them to drive the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dennison of Saginaw, with their three small children, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Dennison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. And-

The Calico Club was well at 4th Year-Fred Brown, Mc-tended last Wednesday. A quilt was completed for Mrs. Harry Strom and another one put on the frames for her and one was 6th Year-William Spincich, put on for Mrs. David Hearn.

The April P. T. A. attendance. The boys' handicraft and the girls' sewing club exhibits were made at this time, also. In Handicraft work Ben second, Marjorie Roat; Sheppard received first place in 3rd year work; Floyd Eccleston, Pratt School, Newberry, Effic first place in second year work and Bob Metcalf, second place in second year work. In the Sewing first place in third year work; East Lake School, Lakefield, Elsie Kahvakka first in second year work and Margaret Orr re-Second Year-First, Josephine ceived first place in first year work. Wm. Eccleston and Jas. Third Year—1st, Lillian Fritz; Painter acted as judges in the second, Alice Miller; third, Louise Boys' Handicraft work and Mrs. Ostrander and Mrs. C. Walsh McMillan School, Mrs. Jay acted as judges for the Girls' Sewing Club work. An elimination spelling contest was also held at this time. The spellers were: Zona Stamper, Barabara Norris, Elsie Kahvakka, Floyd Eccleston, Cedric Painter, Maynard Paulsen. Zona Stamper was declared the Champion speller of the Curtis school. Cedric Painter and Barbara Norris stood with her for some time be-

stood with her for some time before they went down. A cake and
a pie, sold at the meeting, added
95 cents more to the P. T. A.
treasury. Zona Stamper will be
the Curtis representative at the
Escanaba Spelling Bee. Commodities valued at nearly \$240,000.000 were handled at the Duluth-Superior (Wis) harbor during the 1931 navigation more than 26,000,000.

TO KINGSFORD

Skidmore Becomes Part Of Village Under

Iron Mt., April 4 (Special)considerable slice of what is of the other young men who are known as the Skidmore addition apt at writing dramas. today became a part of the village of Kingsford when the Michigan supreme court ruled that in an election held on August 7 the There game a lapse of years when annexation proposition was ap-

Court Ruling

NEW ADDITION

ruled the circuit court, which, on an action instituted by the village through its attorney, Roy thereafter he would produce his lahment.

Derham, held that inasmuch as own plays. The first was "The Lester residents of the village had voted Left Bank" and, although it reagainst annexation, the territory ceived some unfavorale reviews

must remain outside. sions in the election, the village. the village that the election re- its. sult should be decided by the inney, E. J. Dundon, took the case wood and adapt the picture. by that result. This means that Rice. annexation is approved.

Territory To Be Annexed The territory to be annexed. and which has a population of about 1,000 persons, is bounded business reported by the theaters line as celebrant at the requiem by Breen avenue on the north, during holy week. For years this high mass. Interment will be Ruby Hoadley avenue on the south, week has been considered the low made in the family lot in Na-Fritz; second. Helen Reiter; Balsam street on the west and water mark at the box office, but Sewer creek on the east. It com- for some unexplained reason ev-Fourth Year-1st, Ethel Tay- prises not quite two forties of

Had Injunction

County Champions Clothing courts when opponents of annex- who make a habit of closing was found that 25,000 of them ation representing the village, ob- their theaters during holy week's could be placed on the head of an Wood, McMillan; second, tained an injunction restraining usual dearth of business. the county canvassing board from Marion certifying the annexation pro- The Dark" found he made an erposal as having passed. This in- ror, too, when he placed his cast junction was obtained from on co-operative salary basis dur-Judge George Driscoll and was ing holy week. Each actor was later upheld by Judge Frank to get a percentage of the box of-Bell, who refused to dismiss it.

The supreme court's decision, given out today in Lansing, brings to a conclusion a long and steady effort on the part of Skidmore residents to become a part Ardath of the village. Their plans were once frustrated by the courts and of what is known as Breitung, to der pleasantly and effectively as easter oil they have also been beaten at the enter within the privileged por-

Elmer Rice Is "Big Money" Man Among Playwrights

BY MARK BARRON New York, April .. (P) Elmer Rice is now the "big money"

name among playwrights. This erstwhile lawyer who deided he preferred a career in the theater is earning more money at present than Eugene O'Neill Noel Coward, Philip Barry or any

When Rice abandoned his law yer's shingle, he wrote an 'outstanding success in "On Trial." he wasn't so prominent, but three seasons ago he came forth with The state supreme court over- the pulitzer prize "Street Scene." His royalties from this were

enormous, so he decided that from the critics, it caught on and There were three voting divi- is now playing its 26th week.

Then he produced his "Coun-Skidmore and the township of sellor-at-Law," which proved to Breitung, of which Skidmore is a be even more of an outstanding part. The entire total vote showed hit. Rice's income from these a majority in favo r of annexa- two plays is huge, for he receives tion, but the village itself was op- from them author's and director's posed. It was the contention of royalties and the producer's prof- Nadeau, Saturday noon had 91

He has just sold "Counsellordividual division votes and not by at-Law" to the motion pictures Quinnesec, Joseph Lavau the entire vote as a whole. The for a flat price of \$175,000 in ad- Flint, Frank Lavau of Racine, circuit court upheld this opinion. dition to a percentage of receipts. Subsequently, however, residents He also has been signed to a very Mrs. Fred Gimlet of Brimley, of Skidmore through their attor- lucrative contract to go to Hollyto supreme court, which has now It is, indeed, anything except a White Lake, Wis., Mrs. Joseph held that the vote should be depression for lawyer-producer-

lumped and the question decided playwright - director - scenarist The most upsetting surprise

> a hit concerns the tremendous Nadeau with Rev. Fr. F. Sperery show in town reported "stand-

ing room only" this year. This upset caused much cha-The saction got into the grin among the several managers

The producer of "Whistling In fice receipts in proportion to what his regular salary was. Business was of such excellence during the week that every actor retains part of the business district

polls the results on that occasion alas of the village limits and from your druggist. After four days, if being figured according to the hereby obtain improved streets, way the village wanted the vote water mains, sewer lines and and get your money. You are bound to feel computed in this instance. Ap-other advantages accruing to better after this cleansing and you get your parently, however, the way is now those who list themselves as vil- regular sleep. Locally at The Elleworth

ceived a sum considerably above

the usual pay.

Clinical Plays.

Mrs. Mary McDougal Axelson,
a product of Hatcher Hughes'
School of Dramatists, brings a

study of a maternity ward in her new play, "Life Begins." It is a not too impressive study of women waiting for what she calls "The sublime and Ruthless Sweep of Creation." The same subject was treated in a much more humorous manner in "Little Accident."

Another clinical play is that of crane wilbur's, "Borderland," but this one had to do with the psychic sciences. During a seance conducted by a spiritualist one of the participators is murdered, and strongest suspicion rests upon the medium.

By the clever manipulation of another seance the medium uncovers the real story of the murder and saves himself from pun-

Lester Vail, recently returned from Hollywood, and Lenita Lane have the leading roles.

Nadeau Woman Has 91 Descendants

Mrs. Octavie LaVau, 82, who passed away at her home direct descendants, nine children, Ernest Lavau of Raffle, Colo., Mrs. Dell LaMarshe of Seymour, Wis., Mrs. George Bebeau of dren and 18 great grand child-

The funeral services will be broadway has experienced since held Wednesday morning at nine 'Abie's Irish Rose" proved to be o'clock at St. Bruno's church in deau cemetery.

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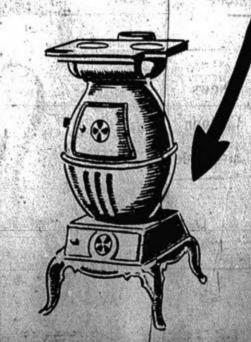
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A prisoner shot his way out of

Anniversary

Germans Renew Attacks

troops on the Somme delivered

a series of terrific attacks on

British positions and succeeded

railway before being thrust back

Renewal of the drive in this

region had been expected and

'explained the presence at the

Meanwhile, French troops on

the other side of the salient at-

tacked and succeeded in improv-

ing their positions near Cantig-

ny. They reported the front

heavily held by crack German

American troops in the Lor-

French and British estimates

of German losses in the March

offensive ran as high as 500,000

ary collapse of the British Fifth

Army was over. They were rapidly making plans to stop a sec-

ond major offensive, expected

German bulletins claimed that

raine sector were engaged in in-

creasing trench activity.

by a counter-attack.

divisions.

On April 5, 1918, German

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EDITORIAL-

KEEPS CROOKS OUT

THAT bank bandits avoid states with efficient state police Shake out of the blues. Come organizations is the conclusion on down town. A crowd on the that has been arrived at in a study of statistics taken in Michigan and neighboring states last The State Trooper, official pub-

lication of the state police in this country, presents data, showing that Michigan had only 13 bank robberies during the 12-month period. If these 13 robberies, 29 men participated, and of this number, 21 have been convicted, leaving but eight still at large. Of \$44,961 loot taken, \$24,-779.50 was recovered.

Other states report a greater number of bank holdups, more loot taken, and a lesser percentage of the criminals, apprehended and convicted. In Illinois, there was 71 bank robberies and a total loot of \$240,000; Minnesota, 25 robberies; Wisconsin, 30; and Indiana, 33. Illinois has a state- better. Avoid the appearance of wide police organization, somewhat like the state police, but its activities are devoted mainly to highway patrol, and is not equipped and manned to combat all types of crime such as the Michgan trooper force.

The success of the state police in Michigan can be attributed to the fact that a splendid organization has been developed. The officers are men of intelligence and courage, who display a keen interest in their work, which they have in most cases adopted as their life's career.

Establishment of a radio station at East Lansing has speeded up the communication system, and with the strategic location of state police posts the troopers are able to converge on the scene of a holdup or other crime in remarkably short time.

The trooper organization is a necessary complement to the city police and county sheriff's departments, whose jurisdictions have territorial limits. The three agencies of law and order have worked together in the past to accomplish worth-while results. and the good work must continue.

A TOUGH NUT

COUNTY government is at the head of a long list of problems of democracy to be solved these days. With commissions in California, Michigan, Montana, North Carolina and Virginia studying or having studied how the efficiency of this sphere of government can be improved, Governor Woodring of Kansas announces the probable appointment of such a commission in his state and Governor Winant of New Hampshire has just appointed one.

And Governor Rossevelt of New York, taking time from his Escanaba, and enjoy to the full pursuit of the Democratic nomiall the benefits of being an Escanation long, enough to send a bristling message to the legislature recommending the modernization of antiquated town and the jail at South Bend, Ind. He county governmental units, called must have been broke. county government "no more fit for its purpose than an ox-cart would be fit for the task of supplying modern transportation between New York and Chicago."

Then there is Virginia-the complete legislative program of improvement of county government recommended by the Virginia Commission on County Govin reaching the Albert-Amiens ernment of which Dean Robert H. Tucker of Washington and Lee University is chairman, has been enacted into law by the legislature. Among the bills was one setting up optional forms of front of strong British reserves. county government, including the manager plan. The legislature took a leaf from North Carolina's experience by passing over to the state complete responsibility for highways.

SNAP OUT OF IT

DON'T get house bound. Come fown town at least once a day: show yourself on Ludington street. What if you are broke. Military experts believed that You aren't always going to be the crisis caused by the temporbroke and you will enjoy the windows. Moreover go into the stores and look around. What if you are back in some of your ac- within a few weeks against the counts? You aren't the kind of french troops a person who is always going to be back in yorr accounts.

nearly 100,000 prisoners had Go in and talk to the clerks been taken in their great March drive; and German newspapers and merchants. They would said the British army was beat

The Man Hunters

BY MABEL MCELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY she meets Robert Dunbar, son of On the way home they quarrel, sults satisfactory, On the way home they quarrel, sults satisfactory.

She advanced and said to the snapped out Sasan decides not to see, him He said, "We've a call for a red-haired boy in what she hop round wrist.

STORY

CHAPTER V The weeks wore on and soon the city. The lake burned under a soldier, smile!" town district.

To Susan, young and radiantly shaking under her. She was not "Ugh, what a dismal place!" the street she never knew. But healthy, it was a pleasant enough sure the autogratic Mr. Block of she murmured to herself. Some-suddenly she found herself, dazstreets is psychologically signifi- time. She looked her best in the the super business methods how in her dreams of crisp, effi- ed and shaking, walking safely cant. Even if a few of you summer heat, her hair curled in would approve of her just then cient offices there had been nothhaven't two dimes to chink to- little ringlets around her deli- so she did not wait to find out, ing like this, gether, come on down, swell the cately flushed face. She had a Jostling through the State The boy shuffled toward her crowd. If by swelling the crowd new sweater suit of blue knitted streets crowds, through hordes of and pointing vaguely in the dir- OUR BOARDING HOUSE you make business seem good, stuff and felt very much the women shoppers on the trail of ection of the swinging electric start others to spending the

stenographers of Mr. Claude at all costs.

Susan Carey, 19, and very there arrived a day when Mr. swung the heavy dirty glass door retty is learning stenography at Chicago business school. Here way and beckoned to her. "You-Miss Carey. Will you

millionaire, who is studying come here, please " Susan has met once at a party, even he looked her over, head to reminded her of an unused cel-takes her to a motion picture, foot, and seemed to find the re- lar. | possible to Susan. "We'll get lar." Petterman's bony hand

Susan decides not to see him he said. We've a card of the heard of the heart of the

martinet but her knees were above his head.

young business woman wearing juicy bargains, the girl felt sud- bulb mumbled, "Mist' Petterman-Still there seemed no chance tures, listened to so wearily for Susan passed through the gate that stream will trickle into a of her securing a job. Calls came so many days, were jumbled to- and picked her way fastidiously spring of prosperity and will help in, dribbled into the office, where gether in her brain in a mud-lover the unbelievably dirty a superior young woman in died fashion. One thing was cer- floor to the desk where the man white linen received them and tain, she must not seem timid. passed them along to the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed them along to the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed them along to the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed them along to the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed them along to the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed them along to the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed them along to the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed them along to the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed them along to the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed them along the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed them along the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed them along the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed them along the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed them along the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed the super She must appear sure of herself standard passed the super super sure of herself standard passed the super sure super sure super sure super sure super sure super super

Block's upper class. Susan wait- The facade of the building

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE VIGIL Once she looked for him at morn, Rising ere the world arose. While the dew still wet the thorn. When the earliest buds unclose. "He will come at dawn some day. He will come in bright array." So she said, "and rich with gold. For he was so wise, so bold.

Then she looked for him at noon. Sought his face in every crowd. "Riches do not come so soon. And his heart was very proud. At the noon of day and life He will hasten to his wife. Come returning when he can. Not a prince, but still a man.

Then she looked for him at night. Till her eyes could see no more. "He will need a fire, a light, And his porridge as of yore." When the village wa abed, Still she kept the embers red. And the lamp of love aflame-And it was at night he came.

housing the Melo company was chair several inches pearer. anything but appealing. Huddled under the elevated tracks, smoke work Saturday afternoons. stained and weather worn. it nonsense about us. Eig seemed to the job seeker to have 5:30. Expect punctuality." a elightly sinister air. Susan The pale blue eyes bulged at consulted the slip again. Yes, it her. The man seemed to be

A red-headed office boy, chew-ing gum, sat behind an ancient please him. He leaned toward partition near the door, Behind her and she caught the repellant in the office of Doherty and shorthand because of a whim of his father's. Dumbar takes Susan to lunch and she likes him, Ben Lampman, a dark, intense youth Susan has met once at a party, eyes he looked her over, head to place had a fetid coolness that managing to come as close as

She advanced and said to the snapped out and closed over her

Susan accepted the slip from rose and shambled toward the There was a brief struggle in a car load of tallow for a Chicahis fingers. He rapped out, after rear of the store. Susan's eyes, the course of which the swinging go firm. her, as she turned to leave, "Resignadually accustoming themselv- bulb was broken and the man the weeks wore on and soon member all I've been telling you gradually accustoming themselved a short but stinging it was June. A suddenly hot and member all I've been telling you es to the gray light, could just received a short but stinging breathless summer brooded over these months. Chin up, walk like make out in the far corner the slap on the cheek. Through the an operation for appendicitis at figure of a man at a large, old- nightmare Susan was conscious the Cottage Hospital was removthem than to have you stay out of the store. Merchants are human. They know the situation.

They know the situation.

They know the situation.

They know the situation of the city. The lake burned under a soldier, smile:

Susan gave a very feeble imitable figure of a man at a large, old-nightmare Susan was conscious to his home yesterday.

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Alex H. Johnson, for 24 employed by the Ford

She heard on ally voice say ingratiatingly, "Sit down, young

Shudderly inwardly. slipped into the armchair beside him. The man called Petterman had a long sharp nose and sallow skin. His dark suit was crumpled and spotted. He wore a high starched collar that should have gone to the laundry several days ago. His pale blue eyes, watering under sandy brows, repelled the shrinking girl. She reminded herself sternly of her obligation to Aunt Jessie, of Mr. Block's probable disappointment if she failed, and only by the exercise of will power was she enabled to endure another moment of the man's company.

"Experience?" barked . man, suddenly harsh-voiced after the oiliness of his approach. Susan shook her head. haven't any. I'm just a begin-

The man smiled and his smile was, curiously enough, uglier than his frown. He said unc-"Well, well, we can't thously. all be experienced. We'll teach vou. You'll learn. You won't." here he smirked horribly again, "find me a hard taskmaster." Susan shrank into the farthest corner of the oaken chair "1-I hope not."

Petterman hitched his own

"Salary's \$18 to start and Looking Backward

APRIL 5, 1912 Miss Ella Sullivan, a student Petterman nodded. "You'll do. You'll do. How old are you?"
"I'll be 20 in October." Susan Wells Avenue.

Miss Josephine Loeffler has gregation last Sunday. taken a position as stenographer

Mrs. Walter J. Field and little son left yesterday for De-Pere to visit with relatives for a

The Misses Madeline and Margaret Greenhoot left last night to Shanghai primarily to wage for a visit in Milwaukee.

Isaac Schram returned from With a cynical gaze the youth scream. She got to her feet. Iron Mountain where he loaded

Alex H. Johnson, for 24 years employed by the Ford River Lumber Company at Ford River, profitable industry left is prohealth officer of Ford River hibition evasion. Township for 9 years, and for 8 -Professor Joseph J. Klein, years head of the Skandia Society of that village, has moved

to Escapaba to make his home for the future. Mr. Johnson has constructed a new home on the corner of Jennie and Sixth Street and is now occupying his

new residence. consulted the slip again. Yes, it her. The man seemed to be was the right number. Mentally waiting for an answer. Susan at Oshkosh Normal, is spending. Rev. R. Bernstrom has resigned in vain to be called. At last girding herself for battle, she murmured, "Of Course."

The man seemed to be at Oshkosh Normal, is spending. Rev. R. Bernstrom has resigned in vain to be called. At last swinny the heavy dirty glass door. Petterman nodded, "You'll do." to an announcement made by. him to the members of the con-

Quotations

The Japanese army did not go hostilities.

-Lieutenant General Kenkichi Uyeda of the Japanese army.

We are going to pass a tax bill to meet the prospective \$1 .-241,000,000 deficit if we have Carl Lang, who submitted to to stay here all summer to do it. -Congressman Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Democratic leader in the House.

It's just too bad that 'the only

College of the City of New

open the heavy door and reach

(Continued On Page Eight.)

By Ahern



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









By Martin

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FIRE IS GREAT MENACE TO U.P.

Federal Forester Tells Kiwanians of Need for Conservation

Fire is the upper peninsula's and additional expenditures will screatest enemy, declared Leslie be made this year, although prob-S. Bean, Munising, supervisor of abiy not as large. About 6500 the Hiawatha, Marquette and Ot- acres have been planted with iawa national forests, in an inter-esting talk on "The Ills of Mich-igan" at the meeting of the Ki-adapted to the light sandy soils. wants club yesterday.

The forester stated that the up-plant white pine and spruce in per peninsula is sick, economical-the heavier soils of the forests, ly, as a result of the wasteful Mr. Bean stated, and it was estisources in the past and the pres- would some day produce enough ent ravages of second growth spruce to supply the three paper stands by fire, and that "the doctor is conservation.'

Carelessness Big Cause

he explained. "Too many people talk conservation, but it is really only conversation," Mr. Bean declared. al resources should be uppermost pracatice so that individual land loted for the election of directors in the minds of our citizens for owners can be influenced to adopt and following the session the the future of the upper peninsula similar methods, to protect water- newly elected board met and oris dependent upon it. We should sheds in the various areas, and to ganized for the coming year. not talk about conservation, and provide recreational spots for the then go out into the woods and enjoyment of the public in the set fires or else take 45 fish when years to come. Present timber the law provides a limit of 15." land taxes are so confiscatory,

Mr. Bean stated that 99 per however, that owners cannot be cent of the 125 fires in the na-encouraged to pursue selective tional forests last year were logging and reforestation, Mr. found to be caused by human Bean stated as their main objeccarelessness. He said that the U. tive is to cut off the timber as S. forest service is taking great rapidly as possible and allow the precautions against fires, through lands to revert to the state in orthe building of roads, establish- der to avoid the excessive taxes. ment of fire towers, purchase of fire fighting equipment and patrols by men in airplanes and on

As a result of the destruction of the value of timber lands by past exploitation and fire rav-uges, two million acres have reof taxes, and eight million more are in process of being added to

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the total. As remedies for this distressing situation, Mr. Bean suggested the revision of tax laws to induce owners to hold their lands, or else leave the tax laws as they are, allowing the lands to go to the state, which would establish large state forests for intensive forest practice. He fav. **NEW PRESIDENT**

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tensive forest practice. He fav- Geo. G. Geniesse Heads ored the former plan.

The federal government ex-Escanaba Club For pended \$108,000 last year in the Coming Year various activities on the three

> George Geniesse, postmaster for the city of Escanaba, was yesterday elected as president of the Escanaba Rotary club, for the fiscal year of that club opening on July 1.

H. D. Brackett was elected vice Ultimately, the department will president; C. R. Henderson, secretary; Leslie French, treasurer and Thomas Gander, sergeant at exploitation of its timber re- mated that the Hiawatha ferest arms. Directors of the club named for the coming year are: George G. Genlesse, H. D. Brackett, George C. Craver, George mills of the upper peninsula. The N. Harder, M. K. Bissell, Leslie French and W. J. Clark, retiring cost of reforesting the national forest areas is about \$5 per acre, president, who is ex-officio, a member of the board of direc-The government's purpose in

establishing forest preserves the tors. At the regular meeting of the forester explained, was to show The conservation of our natur- the value of scientific forest club yesterday the members bal-

Victims In Crash With Street Car Still At Hospital

No visitors were allowed yesterday in the rooms of the three Escanaba men who are at St. Francis hospital recovering from injuries received when their automobile ran head-on into a street car on Stephenson avenue Saturday evening.

Denver, Colo .- Police wonder-Tom Ford, 212 South 13th ed at Mrs. G. A. Lippen's story. driver of the automobile, and She told them she had just been Leo Hamelin, 227 Stephenson, kidnaped and that her estranged will be able to return to their hubby-of all men-had kidnap- homes in a few days. Ford has verted to state for non-payment ed her. She explained that he uncuts and bruises about the body, locked the house door with a key and Hamelin has a broken nose he carried, seized her and tied in addition to other bruises. her arms with a rope. Then put Gordon (Butts) O'Brien, 327

her in his car. She escaped at a South 16th, the other occupant crowded street intersection in of the coach, has broken bones in the knee which will require his confinement to the hospital for a longer period.

Flying snow thrown up by an London-Because his children other automobile which he starthad never seen a performance of ed to pass is befleved to have Shapespeare's "Julius Caesar" obscured Ford's vision and preperformed in a theater, A. C. J. vented him from seeing the ap-Walls, of Birmingham, financed proaching street car. Both autothe production at His Majesty's mobile and street car were badly theatre. Walls controls several damaged. John Farrell was the big industrial concerns, and had motorman on the street car. ample funds to finance quite a few such productions. He has five

Press Want Ade Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

YES SIR, HE'S HER BABY



Oakland, Calif., police authorities were convinced for a time that Harlan Oyer, shown in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Grace Oyer, was Billy Gaffney, kidnaped 10 years ago in Brooklyn. They watched the Oyer home for days. But Mrs. Oyer produced birth records and baby pictures which proved Harlan to be her own baby. Inset shows the Gaffney baby at the time of the kidnaping.

:-: Newberry News :-:

School Children

Newberry, April 4 (Special)-Members of the Lions - club are serving the school children on on Sunday. Monday and Tuesday this week, cooking and serving for more than a hundred students in the community building dining room, and having a mighty good time along with the hard work:

the job with Bull Cook Sleeper tending the fire and stirring the night. pot. Lewie Newmark is diningroom girl and the rest of the crew are Bill Fretz, Joe Rahilly and Larry Wyse.

QUIET ELECTION

Little interest was shown in the Pell for clerk, Verold Gormely and Mrs. Peter Kremple treasur-

BABY BURIED

months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson was held from the family residence in Pentland the words and acting as judge. township on Sunday afternoon, Patricia Tobin was second, going Rev. Sam Bottrell of the Methodist church officiating and burial and Harriet DeRosha was third, took place in Forest Home ceme- misspelling the word QUANTITY. tery. The baby died in the local Miss Hruska is taught by Miss hospital on April 1 following a Mary Ryan. brief illness.

PERSONALS

trip downstate on business. Mrs. W. V. Johnson is home

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A TOAD STOOL

OUT OUR WAY

Ingredients of VICKS

again after an emergency opera-

Get Lions Meals Perry-Spinks-Swanson hospital. Mrs. W. E. Groves and daugh-

Nahma, South Rock Schools Announce Spelling Champs forehead, right eye.

field and the primary furnishing South Rock schools, according to driving conditions at the time of all the excitement needed in this official notices received from Mrs. the collision, and of finding both community for some time. Leon- Anne Fleming and Miss Minnie of the damaged cars near the ard Peterson for supervisor, Earl Erickson, the respective teachers. and Richard Chamberlain justices grader, was the winner in the both facing the bay. It was just Nahma school, while Elsie Lam- getting dusk, witnesses said, er, make up the slate. At ten pinen, 13, also a sixth grader, was when the accident occurred, and o'clock only 13 votes had been the winner in the South Rock a light snow was blowing, at school. The latter is the daughter times

The funeral of the seven day afternoon in Mildred Ebbeson's room, Mrs. Fleming pronouncing

of Mrs. Elina Lampinen.

Second place in the South Rock school contest was won by Miss Heleh Lampinen, 9, daughter of Mr. C. D. Zagelmeier has returned and Mrs. Matt Laminen. Helen from a business trip to Grand misspelled the word FORMERLY. Marion Honkonen, 15, daughter of A. L. Sayles has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Honkonen, placed third, going down on the

word PREMIUM. The school contest did much to rouse interest in the study, according to Miss Erickson of the his stuff his wife nudged him. Rock school, every contestant making determined efforts to win in the many preliminary events held as well as in the school finals.

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WHY YOU

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Anniversary

for an inquest in the case,

INJURED GIRL ROBBED While gathering details of he two-car collision which occurred near Terrace Gardens Saturday evening, offi-cers learned that Miss Mary Constantino, one of the young women injured, had been rob-bed of \$24 while she was in a semi-conscious state at the scene of the accident. When her purse was returned by one of the motorists who assisted in caring for the victims, the money was missing. Officers of the sheriff's department were attempting to get the names of all those who had seen the purse lying in the car or had seen it taken

were only slightly injured.

Miss Alida Dupont, 300 South 17th street, Escanaba, and Miss Mary Constantino, 326 South tion of acute appendicitis at the 17th, were the occupants of the other car, a coupe, driven by Mrs. Clifford McIntyre and Mies Dupont. Both are at St. daughter were able to leave the Francis hospital and are allowed hospital and return to their home no visitors, due to their serious condition.

ter Sarah of Birmingham are be resting more easily Monday.

obscuring the through windshields.

HUGE OVERSEAS AIRSHIP Washington - Airships 1,000,-000 cubic feet larger than the dirigible "Akron," will compose a fleet making semi-weekly trips from the United States to Europe and the Orient within four years, according to J. C. Hunsaker, vice president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation. He reports that such a line is feasible for, from

that more than 25,00 persons in the United States are willing to spend \$750 a year in making an ocean trip in half the time required by ship. Husband and wife were watch-

ing an intense love scene at the movie. When the hero was doing "George," she said in a hoarse whisper, "why is it that you never make love to me like

"Why not, indeed! Do you know the salary that fellow gets for doing that?"—Answers.

By Williams

Patients admitted over the week-end include Mrs. Harland Peterson of Ford River, medical; IS INVESTIGATED

Sheriff's Department J. J. Devost, of Gladstone, med-ical; Mrs. C. E. Anderson, 225 North 14th Street; Richard Pot-was admitted for treatment. Plans Inquest in Lewis Schram Death

Statements of witnesses were taken yesterday by the Delta county sheriff's department in their investigation of the automobile accident Saturday night north of Terrace Gardens on U S. 2-41 in which one man was killed and two young women seriously injured. As soon as statements are completed it is expected that a date will be set

Lewis Schram, 32, of 1701 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, ocupant of one of the automobiles which collided, died before arriv-

al at the hospital. John Schram, his brother, and Joseph Gregory, 1212 Dakota avenue, Gladstone,

Miss Dupont was reported to visiting relatives, her mother, X-rays showed her leg bone Mrs. Johnson and her sister Mrs. cracked in three places just be-P. S. Hamilton. They drove up low the knee. She also sustainwith Mr. Hamilton who had been ed deep lacerations above the Head Cook Turnbull is bossing attending a business meeting in nose and across the forehead, be-Grand Rapids, arriving on Sanday sides multiple bruises, and her chest was injured from striking the steering wheel when the cars struck head-on. Miss Constantino has a fractured right jaw bone, a deep gash in the forehead, and a cut over the

Motorists who arrived on the Spelling champions have been scene after the accident told oftownship election on Monday, Spelling champions have been scene after the accident told of-there being but one ficket in the picked in both the Nahma and ficers yesterday of road and on, the respective teachers. | center of the highway, about 10 Little Frances Hruska, 11, a sixth feet apart, with headlights on

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SOCIETY



Highland Golf Club's Annual Dance Tonight

One of the outstanding affairs of the spring sesson and what will Manistique is visiting here at the parties of the year, is the first anson, 1610 Second avenue south.

nual dance of the Highland Golf club which will be held this eve-

ning at the Coliseum. Arrangements for the party have been in progress for some time, under the supervision of special comsuccess has been overlooked.

The dance program, which will cis hospital, will open at 9 o'clock with dancing after visiting here with Mr. and until one o'clock. The grand march, Mrs. Rudolph Asselin, 511 South one of the feature numbers of the Eleventh street. program, will be the ninth number and their partners.

Dance programs are in an at tractive green and white design with a special cut of the club

The party is for all members of the club and for all friends and guests of members and a cordial invitation is extended by the committee to them to attend. The sale of tickets which is in charge of a special committee, indicates that Gladtsone will have a large representation at the dance. Earl M. Williams is general

chairman of the party. The reception committee of which Sam Dunn and William Warmington are chairmen, is: Mr. and Mrs.

Volford Peterson. C. Arthur Anderson and Elroy lege. Andrews will have charge of tickets at the door and A. H. Cyr is Jackson, J. J. Boucher, Leonard improved in condition.
Stade, John W. Watson, Charles Miss Josephine War Clement L. Tordeur and Harry

The president of the United States a month ago urged that everything possible be done to ing which is a part of her course, restore confidence. This sales tax bill would go a long way toward high school during that time. accomplishing that purpose. Congressman A. T. Treadway of Massachusetts.



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Personal News

Lyle Asselin has returned from a week-end visit with friends in M: 1 Dorothy McLaughlin of

undoubtedly be one of the prettiest home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Daniel-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Asselin and daughters, Mary Pat, Lyle and Ferne, spent Sunday in Norway

visiting at the Hellberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pepin and son, Eugene, of Chicago arrived detail toward making the party a here Saturday to visit Miss Irene Pepin who is a patient at St. Fran-

be played by Charles Johnson's Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hellberg and seven-piece Wolverine orchestra, children have returned to Norway

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson. on the program. It will be led by South Seventh street, have re-Dr. G. A. Cotton, president of the turned from Marquette, where they Highland club, and Richard Flath were called by the death of Mr. Anderson's brother.

Miss Mary Hogan and Miss Catherine LeMire are expected to return today from Miami Beach, Fla., where they have been visiting as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas, at the Bonifas Florida home.

F. J. Bartella of Chicago was the guest of relatives and friends here during the week-end. He was accompanied to Chicago on his re-

Walter Howell of Detroit, who ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bartella, Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Warmington, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bartella, Dr. G. A. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. 516 South Ninth street, has re-Rayne Labre and Mr. and Mrs. turned to East Lansing where he is a student at Michigan State col-

Mrs. U. F. Asselin, who has been here with her mother, Mrs. James in charge of the ticket booth. The J. Corcoran, who was ill, returned licket sales committee from any Sunday to her home in Norway, in nember of which tickets may be company with Mr. Asselin and their obtained, is headed by Elmer Swan- two children, who motored here to son as chairman, assisted by Carl meet her. Mrs. Corcoran is much

Miss Josephine Work, a student Magnuson, John O. Moberg, Attor- at the University of Michigan, arney Torval E. Strom, A. J. Perrin, rived Monday morning from Ann Arbor for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Work, 614 South Ninth street. Miss Work will remain here for five weeks for the practice teach-

Social - Club

G. I. A. to B. of L. E. The regular meeting of the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will be held at :30 p. m. today at Grenier's hall.

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharon of

lison announce the engagement of their daughter, Aldia, to George Garbelle, Jr., of Menominee. The vedding is to take place in June. Ladies' Aid Society

Mrs. Lawrence Bruce will enter-Bark River Salem Lutheran church

tain the Ladies' Aid society of University Coeds Wednesday, April 6, at her home. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Luther League The Luther League of Bark River will meet Wednesday evening at cated! the August Quist home. An interesting program has been planned and a lunch will be served after

urged to attend. Birthday Anniversary John A, Johnson, 419 South Fifteenth street, was the guest of honor at an enjoyable party arranged at his home in observance dents has declared itself in regard during a pleasant evening and a partners at social affairs. delicious lunch was served. Mr.

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Students Giving Music Program This Evening

The grade and high school pupils turn by Jack Bartella, son of Mr. of St. Joseph's school will give a and Mrs. J. J. Bartella, who will musical program of varied and inspend a few days there with him. teresting numbers, Tuesday eve- give up war, world peace ought has been the guest here of Jack auditorium. The parents and friends of the world, from Barbusse to Bartella at the home of his par of the pupils are cordially invited Remarque, have done all anyone to be present.

The program is as follows: Opening Chorus-Trees. Vienniss Refrain, violin solo-

Mary Had a Billy Goat-Grade

Rhythm Band, conductor, Eileen Lewis; Verna Decker, Betty Jane Servis, Josephine Khollman, John Geniesse, Howard Fontaine, Betty Jule Hirn, Hillarian Charlebois, John Meirs, Anita Ammel, Daniel Plant, Klinger, Donald Corbett.

dred Hirn. Folk dances-Grade one. Lewis, Eileen Bink, Tom Powers, tains. Jack Moberg, Jane Leonberger, Robert Fontaine.

Plano and violin duet-Edward Hirn, John Goodman.

rie Welch .

three and four. String Ensemble-Fred Annutta, Bernard Peltier, Eleanor Garrett, Ruth Moras: piano, Jeanette Lewis. Vocal solo-Eileen Reynolds.

Piano solo-Phylis Bunno. Novelty dance - Edward Hirn, quent. Tom Powers, Geraldine Hirn, June Pratt. Robert Fontaine, Eileen Margaret Harvey, Ulaine Bink. Charlebois, Jacqueline Corneen, Jack Moberg.

Roses Everywhere-Choral club.

Poor Dates Says Student Opinion

Milwaukee, Wis .- Marquette uni versity co-eds are too sophisti-They are too naive, too intelli-

gent. too expensive! They have an eye for none but the program. All members are athletes!

They are not the dating kind, or are too "dated"!

They are hard to meet They gossip too much! Advancing the above reasons, a cross section of Marquette men stu-

of his seventy-fifth birthday anni- to the varsity women and has yersary. A social time was enjoyed voted, 51 to 15, against co-eds as A feature writer for the student Johnson was presented with a newspaper, a co-ed, by the way, inpurse in remembrance of the occaterviewed men students in every

> sity. She asked them whether they preferred the company of co-eds or other young women when attending dances and campus parties. Peculiarly enough, departments which have few or no co-eds were those most in favor of the women students. The engineers and the dental students were their companions, while those enrolled in

business administration had little to say in their favor. In choosing dates, the Marquette men specified beauty as the foremost requisite. Character ran a close second. Then, in order, came reputation, common sense, intelligence, personality and repartee.

So far as could be learned, no hearts have been broken by the outspoken comment of the Marquette men. And the latter must look to their laurels, since the student newspaper promises a similar excursion by the same interviewer among the co-eds.

Sage Green Fur Used in Ensemble

New York (P)-Sage green fur formed the basis of an unusual ensemble worn at the Fencers club's first senior foils tournament of the season for women. A green moleskin coat, over matching dress, was completed with an oval muff of the same green fur. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, prominent in the national Amateur Fencers league, wore an emerald lace gown, with wide brown fur cuffs on three-quarter University of Iowa chose Ruth sleeves. The pattern blended dull Burnstedt (above) of Webster and brilliant silk threads in inter- City, Ia., as queen of their esting contrast, "Mecca" celebration.

A Book A Day

By Bruce Catton

If books can persuade men to affair it really is.

To this library of realism Eleanor Garrett; plano, Jeanette there is added, now, the crowning shocker of them all-"The Horror of It," a little book edited by Frederick A. Barber and subtitled, "Camera Records of War's gruesome Scenes.'

There are no words in the language strong enough to tell how awful war can be; but where Stacy, Robert Krummel, Archie language fails, the camera can any longer, I invite you to look perfect condition. Piano solos-Edward Hirn, Eileen at the pictures this book con-

Here we have actual, uncentells you, quite clearly, just Miss Lois Gaut and Miss Mina what hot steel and high explos- Ley's seventh grade section is next to the cut of the top part. The dan Road. Hirn, John Goodman. What hot steel and high explosTea Party—Margaret Brotherton, ives can do to soft human flesh, with 12 members of the class in below the elbow and taper to below the elb Eileen Hirn, Eileen Reynolds. Ma- It shows you the obverse side of the medallion which has bright Romans and English - Grades parades and gay flags on the more familiar side.

You must have strong nerves to get through this book, even though the job won't take you 15 minutes. Its exhibits are sickening-and profoundly

Fashion Plaque



school and college of the univer-RED GERANIUMS are being worn in Paris and several boutonnieres of them were noted in the Easter parade on Fifth Avenue. They are mostly . of red

ENGINEERS' QUEEN



Engineering students at

Alice Kvam Is Named Head of

treasurer.

Business matters were taken up

Many letters have been received by the club from various business and professional men who attended the public relations dinner given March 14 at the Hotel Ludington. pledging their co-operation in any civic project sponsored by the club. The members also pledged to do their share in the observance of National Music Week which is

Several names of prospective members were presented and accepted and a number of other members will join the club in the near future. All applications for membership should be sent in before the end of April or not later than

The next meeting of the club will ning at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's to be almost secure. The writers that date Professor Muyskens of be held Wednesday, April 13. On the Extension Department of the University of Michigan will be the ing war for the beastly, horrible guest speaker. This will be an open meeting and guests will be welcome to attend and hear the speaker whose topic will be announced at a later date.

Dental Health In Junior High

The March dental honor report Donald Hirn, Margaret come close to succeeding. If you issued by the office of the superinneed any further persuasion that tendent of schools shows that 20; Chimes of Love, piano solo-Mil- war is too ghastly a thing for percent of the students at the new civilized nations to indulge in Junior high school have teeth in

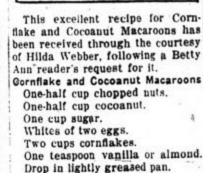
are on the dental honor roll is in gle button and belts at the nor- A daughter, Thelma May, was

good dental health. The names of those added during

Seventh grade-Wilfred Dupont, Roy Burnard, Elizabeth Rheaume. Eighth grade—Carol Gould Dorothy Kubley

Ninth grade-George Papineau.

Favorite Recipe



A request was received from a Nahma reader for economical recipes for meat and vegetable dishes suitable for a family with a limited income. If you have answers to this request, will you call Betty Ann, 693? Or write out your recipe and send it to the Daily Press, Betty Ann department.

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B. & P. W. Club

Miss Alice Kvam was elected president of the Business and Professional Women's club at the regular meeting held last evening at the Hotel Ludington. Miss Kvam succeeds Miss Florence Langley. Mrs. Caroline Heldenreich Nystrom was elected vice president; Miss Julia Parsons, recording secretary: Miss Flora Clark, corresponding secretary, and Miss Marie Peters.

at last night's meeting. Plans were formulated for a public card party to be given early in May. Miss Adrienne Tousignant was appointed general chairman of the card party

May 15.

School Improves

A navy blue smooth boucle coat is made collar-less and with Miss Adele Hessel's seventh

the month are: and navy. It is attached across

Miss Campbell's room - Lester

On Honor Roll

Miss Eva M. Flemstrom and Miss Kristina Paulic, students at the Northern State Teachers' college, Marquette, are on the honor roll of the college for the winter term. Both students are residents of Es-

scarf bow, of red, white, green

the back of the coat's neckline.

Escanaba Students

BAKED GRAPEFRUIT Baked grapefruit makes a nice new dish for most families. Use halves of raw grapefruit, core them, fill the place where the core was with sugar, and bake slowly for a half hour. Baked oranges are good, too.



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April Meeting Wed'sday Night

The April meeting of the Web-ster Parent-Teacher association will trated Song and Scripture will prebe held Wednesday evening, April cede the sermon. A cordial wel-4, at 7:30 o'clock in the school come is extended to all. building, in connection with the school's art exhibit.

The program of the evening will be presented by Miss Bernadette Boyle's fourth graders' with Leatrice Olson as chairman. Its num-

The Cello"-Webster school or gram will be given at the church chestra.

Poem, "Mockery," Katherine Dix on Riggs-Leatrice Olson. Songs, "Susie, Little Susie," old English nursery rhyme-Group of boys and girls. Poem, "At Breakfast," Edgar

Guest-Ida Mae Waterspring. Play, "A New Game." "Signs of Spring"-Leatrice Ol-

Spring Song, poem - Bernice Skoog. Songs, "Chickadee Talk," "Sweet Nightingale." Selections, "Americanization, "School Parade," march, "Onward

Christian Soldiers"-Webster school

Births

orchestra.

south.

A daughter was born at St. Francis hospital Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balthazar, 329 North Tenth street.

A daughter, Ida May, was born March 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson at their home, 1301 Sheridan Road. Mr. and Mrs. M. Mayunich, 1601

Stephenson avenue, are the parents of a daughter. Vernice Elizabeth. born at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Ell Vincent, 533 North Nineteenth street, are the parents of a son, born at their home. The baby was named Vic-

A son, Paul Andrew, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ell LaLonde at the family home, 1808 Fifth avenue

Lawrence is the name of the little the modern version of the old son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Gibson pleat to give it wide Lawrence J. Laforest at their shoulders. It fastens with a sin- home, 1601 Sheridan Road. mal waistline, with slanting born recently to Mr. and Mrs. David

born at their home, 1403 Washing With this there is a taffeta ton avenue.

Church Events

Evangelistic Meetings "The Supreme Question" will be the sermon at the First Baptist

Repeat Cantata

Members of the choir of the Swedish Mission church will sing the cantata, "The Resurrection and the Life," again Sunday evening. following repeated requests for a second presentation of it. The proand will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Teachers Meet

A meeting of the Swedish 'Mission Sunday School teachers of Escanaba, Bark River and Gladstone was held Monday evening at the Swedish Mission church of this city, Rev. O. F. Dahlberg, pastor. Discussion of organization of a teachers' group and other problems of interest to the teachers were discussed

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the Manistique city council Mon- rail, lay, following a campaign which more than in 1930.

The tabulated returns were as

Precinct	1	. :
J. W. Gilligan	131	19
August Carlson		176
Frank Lied	41	73
John Falk	64	85
Frank Voisine	109	145
Ira Crawford	37	81
Joseph Mercier	53	67
Claude Wendland		75
H. Asa Parket	27	5
W. H. McMulkin	23	35

MANY CONTESTS

Cooks, Arrowood

Defeated

without slip candidates.

Aldrich, 147 to 134.

townships were as follows:

HIAWATHA Charles Howard

IN SCHOOLCRAFT Gray Wins on Slips at tables were in play with Mrs. Al- city. bert Huebscher and William immediate survivors in addi-Hemb receiving the first prizes; tion to his widow are two daughkel and William Laux, consola- of Detroit, A son, Ernest, passed Manistique, (Special) - Con*

evidence all over Schoolcraft Members of the club present also survives. county in the election Monday, with heavy votes polled in communities where pre-election campaigns were most heated. Thomp- Mrs. Bert Hulshof of this city and Jack Quick, Mrs. Fred Greenson township was the only one

Evening Party was elected supervisor over Ezra Howard's ess to several friends at a de- Miller residence, 403 Walnut vote was 98 in lower Hiawatha lightful evening party at her street, Rev. Joseph Grosa, pastor and 49 in fae upper precinct, Al- home Saturday. Games and danc- of the First Baptist church, will drich collected 73 in the lower, ing provided the entertainment officiate and interment will be and 61 in the upper, Martin John- for the evening. Delicious re- made in Lakeview cemetery. The will open again on May 1. son defeated Carl Lindetoth for freshments were served after the remains will arrive here this noon

Lawrence Aldrich defeated Arnold Hendrickson in district 2. Birthday Party INWOOD- George Gray, slip candidate and former supervisor, of honor at a party Saturday ar was elected supervisor over Al- langed in observance of his tenth bert Huebscher, incumbent, 115 birthday by h's mother. Mes. Sam to 96, Glen Aldous, regular can- Hankin, Games were played undidate for treasurer, was elected til dinner was served at 5:30 on his 78 votes, Mrs. Otto Winkle o'clock, at a table attractively eceived 69 and Matt Walter, 68, decorated in green and pink with

or in the caucus, defeated Mat- after dinner by the boys attendthew Prearley, slip candidate and lng the theatre. incumbent, 104 to 101, Basil Reid | Armonr's guests were Duane regular cardidate for clerk, de- Waters, David Shinar, Harold Mrs. G. P. Hollenbeck. eated Lloyd Elagstad, 140 to 64. Hew'tt. Bruce Nicholson, Sher-The vote for treasurer was: Anna | man Ludlow, Jimmie Southard, Dierkman 160, Gerald Watson Paul Backwell, George and Harry

MUELLER Supervisor E. J. La Porte 123, John T. Lundberg 26 Clerk - John Rogers 98, Vern Condreau 73. Highway Commisrioner De Sautell 88, John Henter 79. Treasurer-Mahel Rauers \$7, Blanche Van Orman

GERMFASK - Angus Mac Dougal, incumbent and regular comince, was elected supervisor. He received 105 votes and William ed to several friends at the home the Northern State Teachers' col- alto Theatre. Brain polled 97. For highway of Mr. and Mrs. William Duchen- lege. Miss Helen Murray, who commissioner: Frank Conlon 115. ey Thursday evening, the occasion in Marquette, was a guest of Miss William Ackley 87.

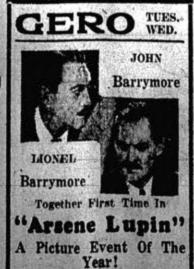
SENEY-A slip candidate. Duchency. Charles Faulkner, was elected Fmery Smith, his opponent, Mae Carstensen, Kubond, slip candidate, was elected treasurer. She received of votes and Francis Morrison had occasion.

MANISTIQUE-James Arro wood, incumbent and slip candidate, lost his race for supervisor to Ross Klagstad, 106 to 64, and W. Lee Wood was defeated . for clerk by John Watson, slip candidate, 85 to 79, For highway commissioner, Dolph Anderson, had no opposition, and the same was true of the treasurer. Anna Ekstrom, both receiving 175 votes.

Williard Gentz, who has been ill at his home for the past several days with the chicken pox, is improving steadily.

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A high fence will be built small dock office.

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1	176	160	184	641
1	72	200	250	w 563
1	89	153	225 -	529
,	149	112	139	509
7	85	171	205	498
1	67	69	87	276
ľ.	79	21	32	163
7	53	18	59	157
3	39	42	46	150

SOCIAL

tests for township offices were in after the games. tion, A tasty luncheon was served away in Detroit in 1929. A sis-

The results in the other seven Jake Dano of Cooks,

M'ss Dorothy Nelson was hosthighway overseer, district 1, and games,

Armand Hinkin was the guest

DOYLE-Ralph Merwin, who a large birthday cake for the cenwor the nomination for supervis- terpiece. The party was continued and Mrs. William Gentz Sunday.

Erickson, Harold Peasely, and Walter Osterhout

Friday at a charming afternoon Blossom. tea. Five hundred was played during the afternoon, the guests Wieland accompanied the Misses

Dinner Party

A six o'clock dinner was servbeing the 56th anniversary of Mr. Evelyn Grosa for the past week.

highway commissioner. His vote prizes for the evening being turned last evening to Winona, second fiddle, or, as it is profeswas 50 against 47 votes polled by awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Carson Minn., where they are attending

Mr. Ducheney received many

Sidelights

sons who would have one believe stealthily distributed colored handbills carrying scathing denunciations vilifying local bustnesses and institutions, censuring persons connected therewith in day morning for East Lansing brutal and in no -uncertain

The slandering sheet was signed, "A Taxpayer." What a cowfold to the public! The cynical Aileen Waters and Jean Fowler Everything in the line of author or authors are afraid to household goods for sale includ- come out into the light and sub- Alma college, ing living-room, dining room, stantiate the charges. Every efbedroom and kitchen furniture fort should be made to ascertain at 206 North Cedar street, or the identity of the writer. No selfrespecting community can well afford to have the minds of its citizens poisoned in this fashion. We challenge the sponsors of the "Why Is It?" publication to come out into the open and sub-

stantiate the claims. If the purpose of the propaganda was to create a furore we dare say that it succeeded. But if its purpose was to remedy certain implied evils which are supposedthen it certainly is a failure.

ly existing in our community, day and Wednesday an outstand- Two Are Fined Even if some of the charges are onel Barrymore for the first time true, the effectiveness of the pub- you will see these great stars in lication is greatly curtailed be- one picture which allows each to cause it denounces everything and show his talent. Come and decide ment, both of Ensign, paid fines everybody. Nothing has ever been which is the greater actor! accomplished by destructive criticism when there is nothing of a constructive nature offered in its purely selfish reasons place. A plea to patronise the golf The anomaly of it is contain- Chief of Police. Heric was arable to leave for the Ohio city to
course and another in defense of ed in the conclusion of the "Tax raigned in the court of Justice A. attend the funeral services which our hotels and restaurants were Payer" which states: "Get that D. Alguire and Clement appeared are to be held today.

DIES SATURDAY

Lumberman, Passes Away in Detroit

try in Manistique, passed away 211 Lake street. Saturday evening at the home of as it was known that Mr. Quick o'clock. was in fairly good health two weeks ago, although he had been suffering from a heart ailment meeting of the local order of the for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Quick came to held tomorrow evening at \$:00 during the latter seventies. For ed to be present, many years he served as foreman at the sawmill of the Chicago their daughter. Mrs, Olin, where social hour. All teachers are re-ed. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hulshof en- they have since resided. The de- luested to be present. tertained their club at a shofskopf ceased was a charter member of party on Saturday night. Three the First Baptist church of this 50th Anniversary

Mrs. Bert Hulshof and Otto Win- ters, Mrs. J. C. 1rish, Birmingkel, second; and, Mrs. Otto Win- ham, Mich., and Mrs. W. S. Olin, ter, Mrs. Eva Burley, of this city,

were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laux, | Relatives of the deceased living Mr. and Mrs. William Hemb and in Manistique are the following family, William Laux and Mr. and nephews and nieces: O. G. Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebscher wood, Mrs. T. H. Bolitho, Mrs. 'E. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winkel and W. Miller, and Mrs. Lena Gayar.

for the funeral services, although they will probably be held Wednesday afternoon from the E. W. and will be taken charge of by Gunnarson & Kefauver, local morticians.

CITY BRIEFS

were guests at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Art P'neau of Masonville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and April 8.

Mr. and Mrs George Peoples Gladstone, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heric, North Third street Friday.

Mrs. C. Thompson and daughters. Thyra and Linnea, and the M'sses Lilly and Myrtle Carlson Eight friends were guests of motored to Escanaba Friday to Mrs. W. A. Turpin at her home attend the operetta, "Miss Cherry

Nels Mattson and Miss Mildred

The Misses Kathleen McNam-Bridge followed the dinner with ara and Helen McLaughlin re- actors for once in their lives play St. Theresa's college, after spending the spring vacation with cuiles-ranging in ages from six- Portville, New York, on Jan. 14, ger. gifts, remembrances of the happy their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. teen to twenty years-make up 1853, had but recently celebrated McNamara, and Mr. and Mrs. J. the main cast of the picture. F. McLaughlin.

days at her home here.

Lansing, returned there Sunday "Cimarron." that they have the interests of the accompanying his grandmother. city and county at heart recently Mrs. F. H. Ellis and Miss Margaret Ulber of Detroit, who have Plan To Resume been visiting here for the past everal days.

Mrs. C. E. Morrison left yesterwhere she will visit for a short time with the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. ardly piece of propaganda to un- lorie, and the Misses Alice Girvin, who will resume their duties at

Mrs. Frank Gorney motored to Escanaba on business Friday. Mrs. Dan Flannigan and daughters. Elizabeth and Mary June, of Antigo, Wis., are spending two weeks in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Williard Bolitho, Mrs. Flannigan is a sister of Mrs.

THEATRES

The Gero Theatre offers Tues ing picture starring John and Li-

the only "boosts" listed in the en- old sour look off from your face, before Justice A. T. Schlberg, tire 37 questions, and these were If you can't Boost, don't Knock. Both men were arested on n all probability mentioned for If you can't Pull. be a Pusher!"

BRIEFLY TOLD

W. B. A. Meeting-The Benefit association will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Anton Weber, 165 North Cedar street.

Farther Lights Society-A regular meeting of the Farther Lights society of the First Baptist church will be held this eve-Hiram Quick, 82, one of the ning at the home of Miss Edith pioneers of the lumbering indus-

Women's Club Notice-The drew a total of 1,453 votes, 181 around the property and also a his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Olin, in American Home committee and Detroit, according to word re- all members of the club, interestceived here by Mrs. E. W. Miller, ed in quilts, rug-making and niece of the deceased. News of handwork, will meet with Mrs. R. h's death came as a severe shock B. Waddell this evening at 7:30 I. O. O. F. Meeting-A regular

Manistique from New York state o'clock. Every member is request-

Of First Baptist

this city will celebrate its fifieth ed the vision. ed on April 9; 1882.

No definite date has been set Season Is Closed On

Fishing in inland lakes is prohibited for the month of April acconservation officer. The season

Local anglers have reported lakes during the winter season.

Costume Ball To

ment committee of the Elks' cdge. The dance will be given at he Elks' temple Friday evening, year old son, Marvin, besides his

The ball will be known as an "expression party." invitations for the dance are being sent out his week.

THEATRES

And a child shall lead them-In the plural sense, a score of youngsters are leading establish-Doris Saunders, Eleanor Craw- ed screen performers by playing ford. Nina Mattson and Helen the principal roles in RKO Radio day morning as the result of a served at the close of the af-Murray to Marquette Sunday Pictures' "Are These Our Chilwhere the latter are students at dren?" opening today at the Ri-

Ordinarily the minors play in support of their elders but since Fr. Sebastian Majer was in charge this production concerns high school boys and girls the maturer sionally termed "in support."

Twelve unusually talented juy

Miss Inez Passenheim left yes- directed by Wesley Ruggles from health until a few months before studies after spending several which Howard Estabrook adapted stone for twenty years, coming Ellis Orr, a student at East was responsible for the success of

Work On Sewer

Construction of the trunk sew er being laid in Montana and Eleventh street, will probably be re-Muilenberg. She was accompanied sumed the latter part of this week on the trip by her daughter. Mar. or early next week according to a letter received by City Manager F. R. Buechner from the John R Edelman company, of Muskegon Heights, sewer contractors, According to this letter, work

use of dynamite.

Work was shut down several weeks ago when the contractor county 48 years ago and left for was faced with heavy losses due Astoria 27 years ago, to the slow progress that could be ed the contractors' estimate by three brothers living in this com-

On Drunk Charges The brothers are George, Arthur and Manfred.

Henry Heric and Walter Cleof \$1.00 and costs in justice court here yesterday when each enter-

Additional Gladstone News Will be Found on Page 8.

SCHRAMFUNERAL HERE TOMORROW

Auto Accident Victim To Be Buried in Fern-**Wood Cemetery**

Lewis Schram, who was almost instantly killed Saturday evening in an auto collision on highway U. S.-2, about two miles south of Gladstone, will be buried in Fernwood cemetery Wednesday, following service at All Saints' church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maler will officiate. Odd Fellows, No. 353, will be

While plans are going forward for the funeral, officials of the county are conducting an investigation to determine the cause of Teachers Mect-The Sunday the fatal accident in which the Lumbering company and later School teachers of the Zion Luth- death car driven by Joseph Gregand charge of the planing mill eran church will meet at the oire, Gladstone, collided head-on for the Weston Manufacturing home of Mrs. Scott Creighton, with a car driven by Alida Duempany. About 14 years ago Mr. 215 Arbutus avenue, tomorrow pont, Escanaba Miss Dupont and and Mrs. Quick left Manistique to evening at 7:30 o'clock. The busi- Mary Constantineau, who was establish their residence with nes meeting will be followed by a riding with her, were badly injur-

According to stories told by witnesses to the accident and the drivers of the two cars the col lision was practically unavoidable. A severe snow storm was in Church This Week pavement was covered. The air

was also filled with fine snow half century anniversary will also a third car passed the Dupont car be observed by special services on throwing up a cloud of snow. The Thursday, Friday, and Saturday cars came through this cloud dievenings of this week. The First rectly toward one another and so Baptist church was first organiz- nearly together that it was impossible for either to swerve out of the pathway of the other.

Schram, who was riding with Inland Lake Fishing Gregoire in the front seat of the Mrs. Ed. Moore was nostess government in 1923, while Bush-Gregoire in the front seat of the from loss of blood, Gregoire was ning. She was assisted by Mrs. cording to an announcement but slightly hurt and John Alex Renard and Mrs. Andy made by Paul Knuth, local deputy Schram, brother of the man fatal- Moore. ly injured and the third occupant | Five hundred was enjoyed durlarge catches of perch and pick- bruised and her right leg was Mrs. Irene Gangon, second high. 2 _____ 237 194 106 erel on Indian and other inland broken below the knee, Miss Con- Mrs. Wm. Budzis received the 3 stantineau suffered severe bruises door award. and cuts about her head.

Schram's body was returned to Be Given Friday his home here Sunday from the Miss Bertha Erickson and Allo funeral home at Escanaba Mrs. Robert Axelson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley and Gorsche's Serenaders will play burial and will lie in state until home.

Where it had been prepared for burial and will lie in state until home.

He leaves to mourn h's death, his widow and one child, a twoparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregoire, Elizabeth and eph Elaine, of Gladstone, and six brothers, Albert, John, Peter. Richard, Chester and Robert, all

OBITUARY

SULLIVAN RITES

terday in Fernwood cemetery fol- of pink and white. lowing funeral services at All Saints' church at 9 o'clock. Rev. lovely gifts. of the services.

Pall Raiche, Steve Boyer, Joseph Mc- Grace Vanlandschoot, Veronica of the church, Gee, A. M. Snyder, J. D. McDon- Huff, Lenore and Lucille Beauald, and John Murdock,

Mrs. Sullivan, who was born in jorie Michaud and Pearl Balenher 79th, birthday anniversary, "Are These Our Children" was and was in exceptionally good mansville, which was their home for a long period of time.

Her husband, two sons, Joseph and two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Nicholson, Washington, D. C., and Alma, of Gladstone, survive. of Milwaukee,

MRS, EMIL BJORK Emil Bjork, nee Sop., e Lamberg, died at her home at Astoria, Oregon, April 3, according will be resumed as soon as the mother, Mrs. John Lamberg, who ground has thawed sufficiently to lives on Days River. Death was permit excavating without the attributed to disbetes and came after a lingering illness. Mrs. Bjork was born in Delta

She leaves to mourn her death, made. With less than three blocks her husband, four sons and two performed the ceremony. Mr. and laid of the ten blocks covered by daughters, residing in Astoria, Mrs. Rought will make their the contract, the cost had exceed- and her mother, five sisters and home at Wells. munity. The sisters are Mrs. Ed Larson, Mrs. Wm. Kjellander, Mrs. Leslie Hunt. Mrs. Sander Larson and Miss Olga Lamberg.

FATHER DIES Ray Sloan, of South Gladstone. has received word of the death of consolation. Gale Wescott receivhis aged father at Eaton, Ohio. ed pleas of guilty to drunk charg- Death occurred Saturday after a among the men. es preferred by Torval Kallerson, brief illness, Mr. Sloan was un-

Press Want Ads Cost Little Accomplish Much.



CLAUDE W. HAWKINS

Hawkins and Bushong Returned to Offices to be held at Eau Claire, Wis., May 15 and 16, and urged mem-

Claude W. Hawkins and J. Paul The which brought out a record vote. several days ago, but his name re-

SOCIAL

Hostess to Maccabees

windshield and his throat cut. at a party given at her home, ong has served two years. He died within a few minutes Superior Avenue, Wednesday eve-

of the car, escaped with bruises, ing the evening. Mrs. Peter Le-Miss Dupont was badly cut and Clair received high score and I _____ 112

Entertains

Miss Bertha Erickson and

Those present were: Mr. and Schram and four sisters. Mrs. Miss Hilda Erickson, Miss Lilly and will be presented. The follow-Erickson, and Eric Johnson.

Birthday Party

Miss Frances Balenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balenger. North Fifteenth Street. was hostess to a group of friends at a party given at her home Sunday afternoon, the occasion being her 12th birthday anniversary.

Games and a radio program Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, aged furnished the main entertain-Gladstone woman, who died Fri- ment. A delicious luncheon was heart attack, was laid to rest yes- ternoon, table decorations being the church. The cantata had been Miss Balenger received many a death in the family of one of

The guests were: Dorothy and Bernice Lemerand, Irene and ments were served to the choristbearers were Henry Bernice Zimmel, Alice Quinn, ers by members of the Ladies' Aid champ, Eleanor Balenger, Mar-

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Emil Rothschild was the honored guest at a miscellaneaus shower given at her home, terday for Alma to resume her an original story by himself her death, She had lived in Glad- 615 North Tenth street. Twenty- No. 272, will nold a regular meetfive guests were present. Games ing this evening at the Legion to the screen. This notable pair here with her husband from Her- of five-hundred, five hundred hall. All officers and members rummy, and bunco were enjoy- are asked to be present. ed. In five-hundred Mrs. John Bishop received high score and of Seattle and Henry, Gladstone, Mrs. Orrie Switzer, second. In ing of the Eastern Star will be five-hundred rummy high went held tonight at the Masonic hall.

ond to Mrs. Cummings, Portland, bers are urged to be present as an Relatives from out of town Oregon. Mrs. Victor Carlson re- slect'on of officers will take who were in attendance at the ceived high score in bunco and place. funeral were Mrs. Nellie Sullivan Mrs. Gale Haner, second high. and Mrs. Clarence Sullivan, both The door award went to Mrs. Hogan and Steve Trekas. Gale Haner.

A delightful luncheon cluded the evening, and Rothschild was presented many lovely gifts. The party was arranged Mrs. Alphonse Creten, and Mrs. Paul Creten.

Married

Phinp Rought and Mrs. Marie

Stacks, both of Wells, were united in marriage Saturday evening at he office of Justice of the Peace A. D. Alguire, Justice Alguire Saturday Night Bridge Club Members of the Saturday Night

Bridge club enjoyed a dinner Saturday evening at the Green Lantern Tea Room, Bridge followed at the H A Cassidy home. Among the ladies Mrs. M. J. Magoon received high honors and Mrs. Gale Wescott, ed high and Keith Fjetland, low

Bridge Club Mrs. Fred Siebert entertained members of her bridge club at her home, Delta avenue, Sunday eve-

High honors went to Mrs. Jo

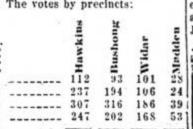
J. PAUL BUSHONG

results were as follows: The First Baptist church of particles which practically obscur Bushong, incumbents, were re- Claude W. Hawkins 903, J. Paul It is also stated elected to Gladstone's city com- Bushong 805, Swan Widar 561. anniversary next Sunday. The that just before the cars coluded mission in yesterday's election, and Albert Madden 144. Madden withdrew from the race

> of his withdrawal, he asked the voters to refrain from giving him and daughter, of Iron River, support. Hawkins has served on the commission since the inaugura- land. Mrs. Ed. Moore was hostess tion of the city manager form of

mained on the ballot. At the time

The votes by precincts:



Total ____ 903 805 561 144

BRIEFLY TOLD Wasa Anniversary-A program Mrs. Froberg, Mr. and Mrs. Emil appropriate for the celebration of Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor the seventh anniversary of the lo-Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert cal Wasa organization, on Wed-Axelson, Mr. and Mrs. Hemkin, nesday night, has been arranged

ing numbers have been announc-Address-August Skogquist. Bygdemals historia-Gunnar

Wackstrom Song-Edwin Peterson, Escan-

Cantata Enjoyed-The cantata, 'Christ Victorious," presented Sunday night by the choir of the Swedish Mission churca, was well received by a capacity audience at postponed from Easter because of the vocalists.

Following the cantata, refresn-To Attend Dance-A large number from Gladstone plan to

attend me dance tonight at the Coliseum, Escanaba, to be given by the Highland Golf club. Maccabees Meet Tonight-The Maccabees of the Rachel Hive,

Eastern Star-A regular meeto Miss Verna Rothschild and sec-beginning at 8 o'clock. All mem-

> A delightful luncheon concluded the evening.

MAGOON ELECTED CLUB PRESIDENT

Rotary Chooses Officers For Next Year Yesterday

M. J. Magoon, chief dispatcher of the Gladstone division of the Soo Line, and for the past year vice president of the Rotary club, was elevated to the presidency of the club yesterday at the annual election. Mr. Magoon will assume charge of the club at the Tirat meeting in July.

Others elected to offices in the club yesterday were Floyd Marble, who was elected vice-president, Lewis Empson, who became secretary and C. C. Strickland, Joseph Sturgeon and W. S. Skellenger, who were elected members of the board of directors, Mr. Magoon succeeds Dr. A. H Kinmond to the presidency. Mr.

Marble succeeds Mr. Magoon as vice president and Mr. Empson succeeds Mr. Marble as secretary. Retiring directors of the club are A. R. Watson, J. F. Richardson and O. K. Fjetland.

Preceding the election of officers, Glenn W. Jackson gave a brief sketch of the plans for the district convention of the Rotary bers to make reservations at an early date. The program for the day was

in charge of A. R. Watson, chairman of the committee in International Relations, who read a paper on the progress being made toward the adoption of esperanto, the International language. Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson

home of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Fjet-Miss Lucille Foster and Red Hinderman, Minneapolis, returned Sunday morning after visiting at the home of Mrs. Barbara

were week-end guests at the



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Year Ago ... 127.7. 3 Yrs. Ago .. 215.8 113.4 106.7 110.4 39.8 111.0 71.3 26.0xx-88.9xx-56.4 High 1932 ... 48.8 26.0xx-88.9xx-9x. Low 1932 ... xx-54.8 26.0xx-88.9xx-9x. High 1931 ... 140.2 196.2 203.9 144.8 1931 ... 60.0 30.8 92.8 61.5 x-New 1932 low. xx-Previous 1932 low.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Fress Financial Writer)
18.25
New York, April 4 (P)—Stocks
bobbed up with a last hour raily
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today, although until that im23.51
provement set in they had held
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With rails badly battered by
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20.000; market assortment of industrials and util-8.00 ities, including U. S. Steel and American Telephone.

New Low Ground The turn coincided with publication of Washington advices to the effect that reconstruction finance corporation policy was definitely against allowing major railroad receiverships to occur and that the senate's pre-occupation with revenue matters would delay of subsell moisture over a large part of the work against allowing major railroad receiverships to occur and that the senate's pre-occupation with revenue matters would delay cation of Washington advices to nitely against allowing major railwith revenue matters would delay consideration of the proposal to remove rail loans from R. F. C.

jurisdiction. The first four hours saw most of the market's leaders in new low ground. U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Consolidated Gas and American Can, at their worst were off 1 to more than 3, but still above the old minimums, and with the exception of Can, they closed un-2.00 changed to a fraction higher. Santa Fe railroad, with a dividend meeting tomorrow, reacted 3 5-8 2.37 to 57 3-8, rallying to 61 1/2 for a small net advance. Union Pacific \$5,50 flopped more than 3 to 63 1/4 but closed at 66, down only half a point. New York Central, Southern Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Missouri Pacific Preferred, Lackawanna, Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio back-tracked sub-

Norfolk & Western, breaking par for the first time in the bear narket finished at an even hundred where it was down 4 net.

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Curb Mart Firmer, Closes Irregular

New York, April 4 (AP)-The Curb market developed a somegressed today, but scattered liqui- ond-grade railway liens in the last Der Scheren. Jerome Waeghe, dation continued, and the close few minutes of today's trading, Eileen Tousignant, Iona Lucier.

exceded that of the last full ses- the average for you corporate seon by about 20,000 shares.

Utilities, in particular, received another new 1932 low. sion by about 20,000 shares.

Bond and Share common closed a slumped more than 10 points, and James Doneau, Laverne Carriere, fraction higher, and the 5 percent loans of Baltimore & Ohio, Mis-16.62 better support in spots. Electric preferred recovered 31/2 points souri Pacific, Prisco, St. Louis new low at 78½, then rallied to running close seconds, when a fi-10.25 close at 80, up ¼, net. The Stand-16.00 ard Power and Light issues were Washington that the reconstruc-Washington that the reconstruc-Roux. Bernard Cosgrove. Jack 16.00 ard Power and Light issues were Washington that the reconstruct Roux. Bernard Cosgrove, Jack 4.00 depressed, the common dropping the fhance corporation did not La Pine. 4 points to a new low at 16.

oils. Guif sold off about a soint, tained its present authority apparthen recovered partially, Stand ard of Indiana yielded a fraction Humble declined about a point.

DAYS MAPKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) New York: Stocks: Irregular; 'ist rebounds

from new lows. Bonds: Heavy; rails lead de Curb: Irregular; Electric Bond and Share firm.

Foreign Exchanges: Firm; ster-9.00 ling advances. Cotton: Higher; local covering; firm grain markets. Sugar: Higher; steady spot

Coffee: Higher; trade buying. Chicago:

Wheat: Firm; large decrease visible stock; sharp advance foreign markets. Corn: Steady; smaller move ment; 'steadier southwest cash

Cattle: Steady to strong. Hogs: Irregular.

market.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, April 4—Eggs 25,478, unsettled; extra firsts, 12 3-4; fresh graded firsts, 12; current receipts, 11 to 11\(\frac{1}{2}\); storage packed firsts, 13\(\frac{1}{2}\); storage packed extras, 14.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, April 4—Butter steady. Fresh: 93 score, 20 to 20½; 92, 19½; 19¼; 90, 19; 89, 18, 3-4; 88, 18½; 87, 1 Centralised carlots: 90 score, 19½;

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 4—Petatoes 135, on track 282, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 848, Sunday 13; steady, trading allow; sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin round whites, No. 1, 80 to 85, unclassified, 70 to 72 k; Minnesota, North Dakyta Red River Ohios, 1.05 to 1.15; Idaho russets, No. 1, 1.35 to 1.45; new stock Texas bliss triumphs, No. 1, 2.90 to 3.10.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago. April 4—Impelled by unexpected big shrinkage of the United States visible supply total and by distressing expanof drought area, wheat prices shot up

ward anew today.

A reduction of 5,836,000 bushels in the of subsoil moisture over a large part of the spring wheat region of this country and of Canada as well.

of Canada as well.
Wheat closed nervous, 5-8 to 1 3-8 above
Saturday's finish, corn unchanged to 14
higher, oats 1-8 to 3-8 up, and provisions Corn and cats derived their cue from the action of wheat. Country offerings of corn were meager. visions were governed mainly by the

Provisions were governed mainly by the course of the hog market.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May. 55 7-8.
58 5-8 to 3-4; July. 58¼ to 3-8. 61 3-8 to ½; September, 60 3-8. 63½. Corn—May.
35 5-8 to 3-4. 36 5-8; July. 39. 40 1-8; September, 40 7-8. 41 3-4.

Bonds Fall Again Despite Rally Of Rails Near Close

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931)
Standard Statistics Co.)
20 20 20 60
Ind'ls Rr's Ut's Total 65.0 x-65.9 x-80.0 x-70.3 65.6 66.7 66.4 70.8 Pre. Day ... Week Ago 78.1 87.3 100.6 100.8 96.2 94.5 106.5 99.0 100.0 64.8xx-66.7xx-80.7xx-71.0 Year Ago 64.8xx-66.7xx-80.7xx-71.0 90.4 105.7 101.5 98.7 62.3 62.3 80.2 68.5

xNew 1932 low. xx-Previous 1932 low.

New York, April 4 (AP)-Notthe Bond market was unable to The turnover of 260,000 shares pull itself out of the depths and

Issues of Nickel Plate had intend to permit any major rail-A little pressure appeared in the way receiverships as long as it re-

ently stemmed the selling, and the specualtive carriers rebounded. All of the Missouri Pacifics came back to close from 2 to 3 points higher on the day; the heavily traded Nickel Plate 6s for a net loss of only 21/2 points; the Baltimore & Ohio 41/2s of 1960 for a gain of 11/4; the Frisco 4s and 4 1/2 s for similar advances , and the St. Louis Southwestern Consolidated 4s for a net decline of 2% points. . Recoveries in bonds of other roads, however, were not so enthusiastic.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press) Mon. Sat 73

Number of advances __ 120 Number of declines ___ 385 361 Stocks unchanged ____ 200 151 Total issues traded ___ 705 585

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, April 4—Closing prices: Liberty 3½s, 32-47, 100.1. Liberty 1st, 4s, 32-47, 100. Liberty 1st 44/s, 32-47, 100.8. Liberty 4th. 44/s, 33-38, 100.21. Liberty 4th 44/s, 33-38, 100.21. Liberty 4th 44/s, reg., 33-38, 100.13. Treasury 44/s, 47-52, 102.31. Treasury 4s, 44-54, 100.6.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-56, 97.10.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43, 95,
Treasury 3 3-8s, 43-47, 94.10.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 94.26.

Gladstone News

Legion Men Deny Employment Report

The Associated Press story that 290 men had been placed by the American Legion employment Detroit, called here by the death committee in Gladstone has no of Mrs. LaCrosse's brother, Louis foundation in fact and was not Schram. authorized by any member of the committee in Gladstone nor by any local Legion official here, it was stated yesterday. The story Miss Meleda Deloria. which was sent out from New York was carried in metropolitan fined to her home, 1418 Wiscon-

According to O. K. Fjetland. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 4—Hogs 33,000, including to national headquarters in relater trade weak to 10 lower; closed 10 gard to the drive, The committee past few weeks, returned yester-later trade weak to 10 lower; closed 10 to national headquarters in repast few weeks, returned yester-later trade weak to 10 lower; closed 10 to the drive, The committee past few weeks, returned yester-later trade weak to 10 lower; closed 10 to the drive, The committee past few weeks, returned yester-later trade weeks are trade weeks, returned yester-later trade weak to 10 lower; closed 10 to the drive, The committee past few weeks, returned yester-later trade weak to 10 lower; closed 10 chairman of the employment com-

For Legion Show Murker.

Robert Pryal, Escanaba comedian, has been signed up as an studies at St. Norbert's college matter? You look as though added feature of the Legion vaud- after a week's visit at the home you'd had bad news." eville show to be given here of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McDonald. Thursday night, according to B. C. Chatfield, director of the pro-

routine in costume. Tickets for the show are available from any member of the Legion, Mr. Chatfield announces, or may be procured at the window on the night of the show.

HONOR ROLLS

ALL SAINTS SCHOOL

Grade Eighth D'Amour, Virginia Van Landschoot, Matilda Van Somple, William Weingartner, Sophie Zervic. Seventh Grade-Josephine Kinkella, Alice Roland, Blondina Demunter, Amelia Lusi Sixth Grade-Shirley Raiche,

Krout, Ronald La Coss, Raymond Londo, Howard Ottenhoff, Kenneth Schmitt. Fifth Grade-Marie Shandonay

Stella D'Amour, Betty De Keyser, withstanding a sharp rally of sec- Louis De Yonke, Bernard Van Fourth Grade-Francis Doneau, Elode Valind, Betty Hart,

Warner Louis, Robert La Bumbard, Ernest Stanich, Robert D'Amour, Mary De Cook, the greatest results for you.

Second Grade-Charlotte But-

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, April 4—Flour 10 higher: arload lots, family patents, 4.35 to 4.45 n 98-lb. cotton sacks; shipments 25.386. in 28-lb. cotton sacks; shipments 23,306. Pure bran, 14.50 to 15.00. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 67 1-8 to 69 1-8; No. 1 red durum, 49 7-8 to 50 7-8; May, 64 1-8; July, 63 3-4; September, 62 1-8. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 37 to 38. Oats, No. 3 white, 25 1-8 to 26 5-8. Flax, No. 1, 1.341; to 1.374.

MONEY RATES New York, April 4-Call money steady, 1/2 percent all day.
Time loans steady: 60 days, 2 3-4 to 3:
to 6 months, 2 3-4 to 3 percent.
Prime commercial paper, 3 3-4 to 4.

Bankers' acceptances, unchanged: 30 days, 2½ to 2 3.8; 60 to 90 days, 2½ to 2 3.8; 4 months, 2 5.8 to 2½; 5 to 6 months, 2 7.8 to 2 3.4. BOSTON COPPERS Gilchrist

Utah Metal FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York: April 4—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.76½, cables, 3.76 3-4; 60-day bills, 3.73 5-8; France demand, 3.94 cables, 3.94 1-16; Italy demand, 5.16 3-4, cables, 5.17½. Italy demand, 5.16 3-4. cables. 5.17\(\frac{1}{2}\). Demands: Belgium. 13.97\(\frac{1}{2}\): Germany. 23.75; Holland, 40.42; Norway, 19.84; Sweden. 20.39; Denmark, 20.74; Switzerland, 19.45\(\frac{1}{2}\): Spain. 7.55; Portugal, 3.25; Greece. 1.28 3-4; Poland, 11.30; Czechoslovakia. 2.96 3-4; Jugoslavia, 1.78; Austria, 18.99; Rumania, 59 3-4; Argentine, 25.73; Brazil. 6.31\(\frac{1}{2}\): Tokyo, 33.19; Shanghai, 31.87\(\frac{1}{2}\): Montreal, 90.06\(\frac{1}{2}\); Mexico City (silver poso) 34.75. silver peso) 34.75.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LaCrosse arrived yesterday afternoon from

Royal Savoi, Munising, visited Saturday and Sunday at the Adelord Deloria home as the guest of

Mrs. August Skogquist is consin avenue, with an attack of the Kermit Sundling and Mrs.

daughter, who have been visiting

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff flannels.

Harold Rosenbaum has returned to DePere, Wis., to resume his in a solicitous tone, "What's the

C. Chatfield, director of the pro- song and Situsic Service—The trembled rather like a pitiful to the school. Susan thought a ten minute monologue, in will be held tonight at the Sal- child. quips in Swedish and Irish dia- A fine program of song and mu- steered her into the doorway of been a wonderful adventure." A dress rehearsal will be held ments are going to be served. She found herself seated at a at the high school gymnasium to- All are welcome to attend. On tiny marble topped table. "Tell night at 8 o'clock, Mr. Chatfield Friday, April 8, at 7:30 p. m., uncle," said Robert Dunbar masstates and all members of the var- a special program will be given terfully. fous acts will go through their called "Hemlands-Afton." A pro- been making you cry? gram of national songs and music. both Swedish and American, will be given. Envoy John Westergren of Chicago will part in both services.

China, the most populous nation in the world, had 474,821,- of her companion. country has 110.4 persons for ed Robert Dunbar. "I'll go up seldom lasts less than f ve and a

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along under the L. She had the utmost difficulty

was what life downtown was to school. I'll have to report to you had to endure if you were have you been, the to earn your living. She thought, days almost with awe, of Aunt Jessie's prophecies about lecherous up to Geneva and want me to old men in the Loop district. come along. Father made a row Aunt Jessie had been right!

to wink back the stubborn tears promised and I'm going into his she wended her way listlessly office." back to the commercial school. John A. Devost was admitted All the glory had gone out of the day. She wondered why she shortly, but should all of the jobs pital, Escanaba, as a medical pa- had ever imagined herself as a brisk and confident wage-earn-

for several days at the home of promenade on Michigan avenue night play hookey to place she heard an agreeable mascu-Gus Vranken, North Fourteenth line voice calling her name. "Miss Carey. Ahoy there! Why the rush?

She turned to meet the smiling eyes of Robert Dunbar, lookma, visited over the week-end at ing tall and well groomed in gray

His smile faded and, swinging along beside her, he inquired

Susan's forced calm threatened to desert her. Her under lip Song and Music Service-The trembled. To the young man she

"Here, now!" A firm arm sic will be given, and refresh- a sweet-palace on the avenue.

> She told. The words tumbled forth tempestuously. She bit take back a sob and described monster of the stove works in all his spidery ugliness. A short, sharp epithet escaped the lips "I beg your pardon!" mutter-

each square mile of land area. there and tear the hide off that half hours.

baby in a few minutes." young man's jaw was set. looked equal to the task. Susan shuddered. "No, you mustn't. Please don't. Forget told you! I got away and here she regarded her still tingling fingers with some pride-"I left the print of these on his-

"Atta girl!" Young Dunbar regarded her with admiration But I'd like to leave a few

prints myself." Susan's great eyes implored him. "Don't, please. It would only make trouble. You're awfully kind, though, And I appreci-

ate it. .She straightened her hat, powwinking back the tears. So this dered her nose. "I must get back like! This was the sort of thing Mr. Block. By the way, where last few

He shrugged. "Family's going and said I was to stay in town Managing by a heculean effort and slave this summer. We com-

you're through at "Then murmured Susan, her Block's!" heart sinking at the thought. "I guess I am," Dunbar admitted, paying the check. He grum-bled. "Wish you didn't have to

bled. and do things." Susan regarded this prospect and rejected it with a sigh. "I

must'nt. I've got to get a job and I mustn't do anything to spoil my chances. He WAS a darling, she re-Many an envious glance was

flected as they walked along. cast her way. Why couldn't he be the sort of boy she might conceivably marry? There were dozens of girls in his own world. Why on earth should he bother with her?

They parted at the entrance rather sadly, "This hasn't mean! pared to face the terrifying Mr. Block with details of her fail-

ure-as-a-job-hunter----"He'll be furicus," she told herself dully. "But it can't be helped. Squaring her shoulders Susan marched into Mr. Plock's office,

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We wish to thank all those who in any way expressed their sympathy and assisted us at the time of our bereavement, the loss of our dear father. We shall ever be gratethe many acts of kindness.
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MRS. EDWARD MERCURE,
MRS. SARAH NEPHEW.

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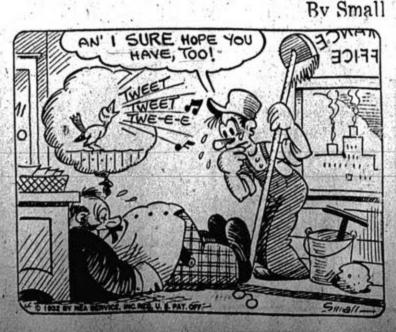
Leave St. Ignace at about 11 p. m.

and generally at 3 a. m.

SALESMAN SAM







Volley Ball Tournaments Get Under Way Here

FAVORITES WIN OPENING ROUND

Consolation Brackets to Get Started This This Evening

The Trojans, Holy Name, Newsies and Vikings in the top eight hampionship tournament and the Necos, Fairies, St. Joseph and Trojans in the bottom eight championship were winners in the first round play of the volley ball tournament last evening at the Junior high school gymnasium.

As a result of last night's play the Teachers, favorites, are opposed by the Holy Name and the Newsles oppose the Vikings in the top plat while the Necos will meet the Fairles and the St. Joseph team will play the Trojans in the bottom dianapolis, smashing out 24 home

In addition to these games in the losers will start play in two conso- record on paper would not have lation tournaments.

The Premiums will play the Teming the K-C and the Kiwanis playing the Northerns. The complete results last eve-

Top Bracket

Teachers beat Premiums, 15-3. Holy Name beat Templars, 15-1. 15-2. 15-13.

Newsies beat Presbyterians, 15-13, Vikings beat Chevvies, 14-16. 7-15, 15-4, 15-10, 15-3.

Lower Bracket Necos beat Printers, 8-15, 15-2 7-15, 15-5, 15-12, Pairies beat K-C, 15-12, 15-2, 15-12,

St. Joe beat Kiwanis, 15-6, 15-2, 10-15, 15-6. Trojans beat Northerns, 13-15, 15-3, 15-10, 15-12,

Shooters Ring Up Good Scores Sunday

Sunday's shoot at the Chicago ing away at the little clay birds. the best in the game, Lou Villemur showed the boys how it is done when he took his first 25 birds from the 16-yard line condition and if the weather east without a miss, he followed up with 23 out of 25 for the best score from "soralch." Other high scores were turned in by H. O. Brotherton, 23 and 22; Bob Henderson, 23 and 21 and Lester

in the handicap. H. O. Brotherton ready to pitch nine innings and by smashed 17 birds and Lou Ville- the time they get to the Polo mur dropped but one more bird Grounds the other twirlers will be

Evan Williams Is

Des Moines, Ia., April 4 (AP)-Evan O. (Bill) Williams, direcnamed as athletic director and pitcher, no matter which arm he an 88. head football and basketball uses. coach at Drake university.

as athletic director and football have them." coach and William G. Boelter as basketball mentor. The selection was announced by President D. W. Morehouse after approval by the university executive commit

His contract is to run for one

Dr. Morehouse said that an announcement as to who will be appointed director of the Drake relays would be made later.



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Koenecke Shows McGraw That He Can Slide Bases

BY BRIAN BELL (Associated Press Sports Writer) Leonard Koenecke, big, fast outfielder from the American as-

field for the New. York Giants, was personally inspected by Manager John J. McGraw before the club. paid approximately \$75,000 for his contract. recruit The seems about to justify the judgment of the vet-

eran manager. Koenecke batruns, 19 triples and 24 doubles as championship tourneys, last night's well as stealing 13 bases, but his been enough.

He showed McGraw that he plars and the Presbyterians will knew something about how base face the Chevries in the top bracket ball should be played. In an exconsolation with the Printers meet. hibition game at Los Angeles Koenecke raced from first to third on a sharp single and a good throw almost caught him The big fellow the is only a frac-180 pounds) "his the dirt" with Wittmer, last of the legendary a beautiful slide and came to his feet standing on the bag.

McGraw, sitting on the bench, pleased surprise, suggesting, pershowed him that before. Major league managers have been complaining for years that many otherwise adequately prepared players come to the majors with little knowledge of how to slide.

The new Giant can slide, not so well as Ty Cobb at his best, but many degrees better than could Tyrus Raymond when he began his sensational major league car-

If Koenecke gets away to a good start the Giants will have a look to me like the kind who'll ble and a single in five times at great outfield for the other two, be beaten often. I like them." and Northwestern Gun club found Freddy Lindstrom and Melvin Ott good number of gunners bang- are able to hold their own with

McGraw started from the Pacific coast with a team in perfect of the Mississippi is good for them, they should so places and do things after the bell rings.

HURLERS READY

Shooting from the 24-yard line long trek with seven pitchers ready to go the route.

New Drake Coach ed" by reason of the presence of par. A strong wind sent all tal of nine.

Michigan State Is Winner Over Xavier

Outslugged in a fifth inning ral- J. Lawlor of New Rochelle, N. Y. mittee is scheduled to announce ly. Xavier university to Michigan Meets Miss Margaret Jarboe of late this week the makeup of the State today, 7 to 6. McPhall's Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Margar- United States squad. triple for Xavier was the longest et Maddox of Atlanta, Ga., meets hit of the day but Michigan hit Mrs. O. B. Keller of Atlanta: vigorously in mid-game to over- Mrs. Hazel Martelle of Hartford. come the handicap of loose field- Conn., meets Mrs. C. P. McLain

Xavier ___ 000 121 1.01-6 6 1 boro, meets Mrs. Solomon. Brose and Lawford: Hamilton, Farrell and Steinkamp.

New York Yankees

to 9 to 6 victory over the Louiscame through with a single and a double, driving in three runs. since "gone up" to the Giants. New York _ 103 230 000-9 12 1 Louisville__ 100 010 040—6 14 6 Rhodes, Andrews and Dickey; Hatter, McKain, McLean and

ENGLAND BEHIND London .-- A recent report shows that England ranks fourth among the four great powers in the matter of fighting planes. 'We have 706 first-line aircraft in the Royal Air Force," a recent report reads, "or just about half the number possessed by three other Great Powers-the United States, France and Japan."

GOOD OLD SUN

ing the earth, has furnished some masks have been contracted for, interesting figurs for the Meteor- and specifications require that ological Tables of Smithsonian In- they run for 10 hours without restitute. It has been figured that newing the chemicals in them: the noonday sun on a clear day They are supposed to be protecgives 465,000 times as much light tion, against the deadliest gases as the full moon at its zenith. Its made. light during this period is nearly 120,000 times greater than that

rivers, streams and lakes.

CRISLER LOOKS **OVER HIS SOUAD**

Princeton Fans Expect Former Gopher Man sociation who will start in left To Do Miracles

Princeton, N. J., April 4 (AP)-Three burly fellows from Minnesota, headed by H. O. "Fritz" Crisier, set out today to shake Princeton football out of the doldrums and inaugurate the first non-alumni coaching system

the Tiger has known in 63 years. Crisler and his two assistants. Elton E. "Tad" Wieman, and Earl Martineau led fifty youngsters out onto a practice field for the first day of spring training. The practice sessions continue five or six weeks.

It was mostly handshaking day, as Princeton turned out to greet the new coach and glimpse, if possible, the miracle it expects him to perform this year with a squad that went through the saddest season in Tiger football his tory last fall.

Best Back Injured

Crisler and his assistants met group after group of former Princeton men and everywhere KANSAS BLUES found solid support for the revolutionary change that followed tion under six feet and weights the resignation last fall of Al line of Princeson head coaches.

While at least 30 more candidates are expected to join the looked up at this exhibition in squad after crew, baseball, and track requirements slow down haps, that the rookle had not Crisler probably missed Millard Braudt, best of Princeton's backs last most, most of all. / Braudt underwent an operation for an old leg injury in Baltimore last week. He probably will miss all of the spring practice.

Crisler, however, appeared sat the lack of numbers and size. fine. It will take weeks, of course, Blues, to find out just what there is on

MRS. O. S. HILL

Card of 85 in Qualifying Round

-Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City. led today in the qualifying Will Not Be On Manager McGraw has lost no round of the Sedgefield dogwood sleep over a staff described by tournament for women with a U.S. Davis Cup Team some of his critics as "unbalanc- card of 85, four above women's figures.

The sixteen leading contend- Davis cup team. "We think our lefthanders will ers, who for mthe championmatch play,

Hill, N. C., meets Miss Beatrice for business reasons." Gottlieb, of New York; Mrs. J. of Detroit; Mrs. Bruce Cameron The score:

Michigan State

000 142 000—7 13 5 Mrs. Bernard Cone, of Greens-

Former Local Ball Player Visits Here

Defeat Louisville who cavorted around the local baseball diamond some eight Louisville, Ky., April 4 (P) vears ago, was in Escanaba yesterday renewing old acquainted ten years as player and maned ten years as player and man-ager, led the New York Yankees the pitcher's box and proved a to 9 to 6 victory over the Louis-ville Colonels today. Babe Ruth Nelson was here at the same time as Len Koenecke who has

THEY'RE FASTEST

Washington .- It is reported. that the U.S. Army Air Corps has developed what is thought to be the world's fastest two-seater airplane in the world, the fastest climbing and most rapid singleseater air-cooled pursuit craft, and a new bomber that is nearly 40 miles an hour faster than anything built in its line.

WAR PREPAREDNESS 200

Paris .- A gas mask for every person in France has been ordered by the French government. Washington-Old Sol, in serv- Fifty million of these protective

An old European superstition given by all the stars in the sky is that an'mais take on the power of speech at Christmag time.

in winter to 88 in summer.





"Best kid to join the Pirates in 10 years," is the way George Gibson, left, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, describes rookie F. Vaughan, right, young shortstop. Vaughan performed at Wich- istered 593, the pair rolling into a ita in the Western League last season. He pounded the ball for a tie for eighth place with H. Reit-.338 average, which included 21 doubles, 16 triples and 21 home runs. In fielding he led the league for those participating in more than 75 games. Vaughan may not beat out the veteran Tommy Theyenow for the short field job, but he'll be carried along so he tournament when he opened his can look and listen.

TRIM DETROI

Association Team Rings Up 18 Hits Against Tiger Hurlers

Kansas City, April 4 (A)-Kan-the fourth inning with Jimmy hits, 10 for extra bases, to give the out another in the seventh. American Association team a 14 to Philadelphia, (A) isfled with the material, despite 7 triumph over the Detroit Tigers here today. The defeat was the Philadelphia (N) "They're willing". he said, third straight suffered by the Amerand they'll work. The spirit is ican leaguers at the hands of the

Bob Boken. Blue third baseman, the squad, but these boys do not hit a home run, two triples, a doubat. Rogell, Tiger shortstop, also hit a homer Wyatt, Detroit's starting pitcher.

was hammered for 14 hits and 10 ished. Bayne for the Blues, was unsteady, but Thomas, who pitched the last five innings, limited De-

The score: Kansas City Woman Has Detroit 030 200 020-7 8 2 Thomas and Phillips.

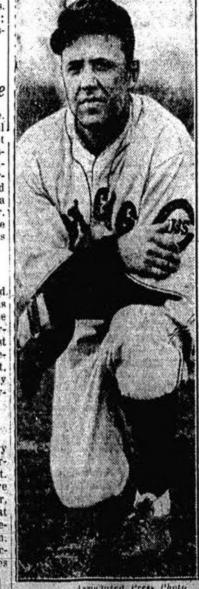
Greensboro. N. C., April 4(AP) Lott Announces He

ed" by reason of the presence of par. A strong wind sent all Philadelphia, April 4 (P)-four lefthanders in a possible tocards into comparatively high George M. Lott. Jr., of Chicago, No. 2 in the national tennis "I don't think any club likes to Mrs. Hill was closely pressed rankings and runner-up in last tor of athletics at South high bat against a good lefthander." by Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memschool, Minneapolis, today was he said. "A good pitcher is a good phis. Tenn., who finished with ment, announced today he would not be a member of this year's

In a telegram to a Philadel-Williams succeeds Ossie Solem do very well and we are glad to ship flight, tee off tomorrow phia newspaper from Houston, morning for the first round of Texas, where he won an invitation doubles championship yes-Mrs. Hill meets Miss Dean terday with Ellsworth Vines, he Van Landingham of Charlotte; said only: "I am retiring from Miss Estelle Lawson of Chapel Davis cup competition this year of the Yale golf team, and Alan

The Davis cup selection com-

IN NEW UNIFORM



Burleigh Grimes, veteran spit- "You're the boy who thumbed baller who won two games for your nose at me, aren't you?" Joe About one-fifth, or 2,000,000 Temperature of the Gulf Stream acres of Florida, is composed of ranges from about 62 Fahrenheit member of the Chicago Cubs this fore. The judge got a big laugh

Athletics Defeat

by which the Phillies trimmed April 11. them on Saturday. The series seats. Bishop had a bomer in

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YOUTH LEADING

Down Efficience of Amateur Golfers

Wyatt, Bridges and Ruel; Bayne, who just a week ago returned homas and Phillips. from Chile where he was employed as a mining engineer, led [men's north and south amateur 1931. golf tournament.

His total of 76 was good enough to bring him in ahead of others who found the combination of high winds and treacherous traps of the championship course too difficult.

Wilson's score\of five over par gave him a one stroke lead over John D. Champman of Greenwich, Conn., United States senfor champion, and Chandler Harper of Virginia Beach, Va., former old dominion champion. Two strokes farther back

with 79's, were S. W. Noyes, Jr. of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., captain Smith, of Ashville, N. C., university of North Carolina sopho-

Others were unable to better 80. although the field included such stars as J. B. Ryerson, Coonerstown, N. Y., Will Gunn of Swarthmore, Pa., and Dick Wilson of Southern Pines.

Brooklyn Dodgers . Tie With Gophers

Montgomery, Ala., April 4 (P)
-Although "Lefty" Clark pitched hitless ball for five innings, the Brooklyn Dodgers could get no better than a tie with Minneapolis today. The game was called at the end of the tenth to allow Brooklyn to catch a train with the score deadlocked at two

Brooklyn 101 000 000 0-2 7 2 Minneapolis 000 002 000 0-2 5 1 Clark, Hoyt and Richards, Picnich; Wilson, Brillheart and McMullen.

Red Sox Capture Swatfest By 7-4

Jersey City, N. J., April 4 (AP) -The Boston Red Sox made it two in a row over the Jersey City club of the International league today, 7 to 4, after a free hitting exhibition. Ernie Pickering of the Red

Sox and Tony Cotelle of Jersey City hit home runs. Boston ___ 021 100 102—7-14 2 Jersey City 001 010 002—4 13 2 Bacfayden, Donohue and Berry. Storey; Perkins, Hargrove and Morrow, Veltman.

HE NEVER FORGOT Texarkana.-Joe Hughes found

out that Judge Louis Joseph has

a good memory. Joe was hailed

before the judge on a reckless driving charge. "How do you do?" the judge greeted Joe. out of casting it up to Joe.

ROLLS 299 IN **ABC TOURNEY**

Columbus Man Misses a Perfect Score by Just One Pin

Detroit, April 1 (AP)-Chicago bowlers created two changes among club out 16 hits and defeat the the American Bowling Congress tournament high ten leaders in today's play in the national ten pin

Jack Burke hung up an aggregate count 1940 for his nine game. to take third place in the all-events division, with an average of 215.5. He scored 634 in the team event and followed with 685 in the dou-Despite several bad breaks. counted 621 in the solo event. While Burke was scoring 685, his

meyer and H. Cook, Irvington, N. J. John Winko, Columbus, scored the high individual games of the econd attempt in the doubles event with a row of eleven strikes and counted nine pins on his final ball for a 299 mark. His twelfth ball was a cross over "Brooklyn" hit

Phillies By 8-4 and he left the number six pin. Officials of the congress reported Philadelphia, April 4 (P) - The late today that the following scores Athletics turned the tables on were still in the prize money: team the Phillies today in the second event, 2671; doubles, 1108; singles, game of the spring city series 567, and all-events, 1785. The tourand won, 8 to 4, the same score ney will be concluded next Monday

now stands one victory for each. Outdoor Range Rifle UZCUDUN BFATS ski's curves into the left field Matches Begin May 1

Washington, D. C .- With the winsas City bats connected for 18 Dykes on base, and Foxx drove ter indoor matches concluded, rifle and pistol shooters of the country of the eleventh annual program of National Rifle Association outdoor spring-summer events, which will begin May 1 and continue through

> Twenty-two small bore rifle matches, thirteen high-powered Uzcudun, veteran Spanish heavyrifle matches and twelve pistol weight, knocked out Jack Gagnon PINEHURST matches are on the program in addition to the leagues that will be seconds of the seventh round of matches are on the program in ad- of Boston in two minutes and 35 conducted for N. R. A. clubs. The leagues, started in last year's

runs in six innings. Bridges fin Treacherous Winds Cut outdoor matches, have proven the non 204. most popular form of team shooting as evidenced in particular by the fact that teams of 219 clubs of went down for a count of nine every part of the country competed early in the seventh cound and in the winter indoor leagues, the came up just in time to take a left 1591/2; Curri 1631/2. Kansas City 010 333 22x-14 18 1 Forbes K. Wilson, 22 years old, 5x2 "cleants" and a right that put him down for match a week

> Transportation of livestock by in the fifth round, never was in Al Waldfi, 150, New York, in 1:04 truck to the 16 major livestock in the first 18 holes of the 36-markets increased from 25.5 per langer from the hard-hitting Gag- of the first round of a four rounder: in the first 18 holes of the 36- markets increased from 25.5 per hole qualifying round of the cent in 1930 to 31.3 per cent in

In Ball Camps

TWO STRAIGHT Chattanooga, Tenn., April 4 (P)-Vashington made it two straight over the Lookouts here today by winning, 15 to 8, in a ragged game.

CLUB 16 HITS Memphis, Tenn., April 4 (AP)-After sharpening their batting eyes with a morning practice, the White Sox returned several hours later to Memphis Chicks, 9 to 4, today.

The score: ley: Tinsley and Moss.

SLUGGING MATCH

Nashville, Tenn., April 4 (A)other slugging match from Nashville today, 14 to 11. Seven home veteran pariner. Sam Murray, reg. two by Bttomley, scoring five men. 1726. RHE The score:

St. Louis... 016 003 130-14 21 1 .. 110 014 220-11 13 1 Nashville Rhem, Lindsey and Mancuso; Milstead, Wertz and Gooch, Rabb.

BROWNS WINNERS

The St. Louis Browns walloped the Arcadlans, Escapaba _____ 2321 pitching of Clay Touchstone for seven hits in five innings and defeated Birmingham in their exhibition game here this afternoon,

i to 3. St. Louis . .. 301 010 000-5 8 Birmingham. 000 000 003-3 5 2 Coffman and Young; Touchstone, White, Polli and Eiseman, Berres.

are now preparing for the opening Spanish Heavyweight is J. Rademacher, Escanaba _ 1726 Decisive Winner at New York

New York. April 4 (AP)-Paulino their ten round bout here tonight. Paulino weighed 203 pounds, Gag-The New Englander, on the re

ceiving end most of the evening. Paulino fought

non's attack.

TAKE PLACES

Earl Taylor, is First in All-Events and Singles

Marquette, April 4 (Special)-The standings in the U. P. bowl-R H E ing tournament were given a Chicago ... 051 110 001-9 16 I drastic shakeup over the week-Memphis ... 100 003 000-4 12 3 end with Escanaba and Mar-Faber, Caraway and Grube, Jol- quette bowlers practically monopolizing the high scores.

Earl Taylor of Escanaba was outstanding in Saturday and Sunday games, taking first place in The St. Louis Cardinals won an the singles with a mark of 624 and first in the all-events with 1728. J. Rademacher of Escanaba runs were chalked up, including is second in the all-events with The standings:

-Five-Man-Sheldon's Aces, Marquette 2883 Wolverines, Escanaba ____ 2809 Boyles Recreation, Escanaba 2770 Adams Hotel, Marquette ___ 2700 All Stars, Stambaugh Birmingham, Ala., April 4 (A) - Mineralites, Marquette --- 2536

No Hopes, Marquettes Guelff Printers, Marquette _ 2465 -Doubles-Rice-E. Yshinsky, Marquette 1268 R H E H. Henne-J. Johnson, Marq. 1238

4 Lawrence-Johnston, Marq. _ 1215 Moersch-Taylor, Escanaba _ 1167 DeHaas-L. V. Johnson, Marg. 1155 -Singles-E. Taylor, Escanaba 624 H. Solander, Stambaugh --- 623

A. F. Sheldon, Marquette ___ 615 James Johnson, Marquette __ 500 C. J. Sawyer, Escanaba Henne, Marquette ____ 561

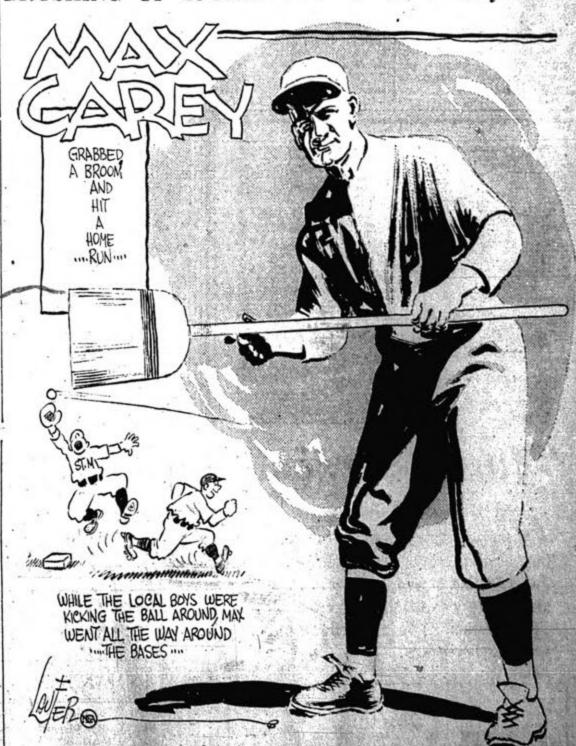
E. Taylor, Escanaba -High Score-

V. Rice, Marquette _____ Indiana spent nearly \$2,000,-000 more in 1930-31 for care of indigents than during the preceding fiscal year.

Sale of 1932 license plates for automobiles is 20 per cent below that of 1931 in Indiana.

one-sided, victory over Humberto Curri of the Argentine in the ten round semi-final. Clivelle weighed

Filipo Andrae, 126, of Porto Rico, drew in six rounds with Lew Monte, 1261/2, of New York; Fidel Marcilfight and, except for a few moments las, 152. Argentina, knocked and Mickey Ford, 137, Ireland, out-Angel Clivelle. Porto Rico mid- pointed Pedro Neides, 137, Porto d'eweight, pounded his way to a Rico, in four.



THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN MAX CAREY grabbed a broom and hit a home run—and this is how it happened: The Pirates were playing a picked team at St. Marys, Ohio. Hans Wagner and Bill Hinchman were veterans then and Max Carey and "Lefty" Cooper were youngsters. It rained in the morning and at game time the field was one big puddle. Loads of sawdust were spread about home plate and the bases. A broom was provided to keep the sawdust leveled. The Pirates took a huge early lead. Then, in a late inning, Carey came to bat. After taking two swings, he dropped his bat, while the home-talent phone was winding up, seized the broom and swung from the hips. The ball plepped weakly toward third, and the pitcher seized it. But the cover was wet and the pitcher take far over first base. Carey dashed for second. The first baseman heaved wildle deep left field. Carey galloped home, and since everybody was having so much for, we let the run count. let the run count.

Frank Davis, of "The Pines,"

WILD GEESE

MUNISING BRIEFS

Neighbors of America will cele-

Mrs. Emma Nasholm returned

dition was very critical.

Peter Pauquette, patient

George Fromm, who was tak-

son Herbert.

The local lodge of the Royal

PAAVO NURMI IS SUSPENDED

Charges of Irregular Expense Accounts Will Be Checked

Helsingfors, Finland, April 4 (A) -Finning athletic authorities were aroused today over the suspension of Paavo Nurmi, Finland's great runner, by the Council of the Amateur Athletic Federation, meeting in Berlin, on charges of irregular expense accounts. Nurmi was suspended pending

the result of an investigation by the Finnish federation, which was asked to undertake such a probe by the international body.

The Finnish authorities charged, in effect, that Nurmi had been suspended by the international body without a hearing and without waiting to receive the report from Fin-

The basis for the suspension was not officially disclosed but was be lieved to involve charges of padded expense accounts for appearances in Peland, Italy and Germany. Peer of Distance Men

The international council is not scheduled to meet again until just before the Olympic games in Los Angeles, but there is little doubt that if the Finnish federation gives Nurmi a clear bill of amateur health the international body will accept it without question.

Although slowed up somewhat for the shorter distances, Nurmi is still the peer of the world's runners for 10,000 meters or beyond and would be the favorite for the Olympic marathon, if he chooses to run the

Nurmi was in trouble twice with the Amateur Athletic Union of the

been accepted by the international circling the balance of the globe body.

Defending Champ Wins First Bout

Boston, April 4 (A)-Steve Salek, only defending champion in the from Cleveland.

the three-round contest and man-officiating. Burial will be in the champion's right eye with a left tery. jab in the second. The aggressive Lowell youth, however, refused to be daunted and put on a whirlwind closing attack that drew a close but unanimous award from

The first stretch of concrete highway in the United States was laid at Bellefontaine, Ohio, in 1893.

er from flowers is sucrose, the sugar beets and cane.

ROMANCE LEADS 'ROUND WORLD



African diamond magnate, met United States on his trips to that Miss Jackie Quealey, San Francountry, once over expenses and cisco society girl, in Europe a again over whether he expected to year ago, he asked her to beremain in the States or was merely come his bride. She demurred. Davis. We all know the old suvisiting. He was never suspended. Then Barnato started a world perstition that groundhogs hole however, and was cleared in both tour. As the liner neared San in in the fall and come out on Francisco, he sent a barrage of He holds eleven world records in radiograms. Miss Quealey, who cluding the marks from one mile to had returned home, met him at ten and from 3,000 meters to 15,000. the dock. They were married in the last year but have not yet to catch the same liner and are

OBITUARY

with Rev. Fr. J. Schaull as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Interment will be in the family lot in Spalding cemetery.

More than 13,000 Michigan In the nectar which bees gath- farmers this year will seek re- the same district to work independ- where he has been employed. lief through provisions of the ently of the first group. same sugar that is contained in \$50,000,000 crop production loans of the federal government.

"This IS Service!"

ND everybody who comes here

A makes that remark in capital let-

ters. For here you will find the service

that you like in every respect . . . every

kind of Service that is connected with a

filling station. You, too, will be pleased

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and Gas, Valvoline Motor Oil, Mobile Oil

with our low prices.

-:- Munising News -:ground hog day, February 2,

LEVY WINNER IN MUNISING there for six weeks longer. If they can not see their shadow they stay out. This means an early spring. It is true that the woodchuck is a hibernating animal and these have been made and these have been made.

kin Are Re-elected Supervisors

Munising, Mich., April 4 (Spe-winter months, cial — Edward Levy defeated Hugh H. McMillan, incumbent, has solved the problem. A year for the office of commissioner of ago he captured two young records and finance, and George woodchucks and placed them in A. Leiphart, Walter J. Corey and a cage at his resort for tourists Benjamin Hankin were re-elected to look at. During the summer supervisors in today's city electrand early fall they were possesstion in Munising. A large vote ed of a voracious appetite and was recorded.

The voters registered their also peanuts, candy and almost approval of the proposition to anything that was fed to them use approximately \$7,000 of a through the meshes of a wire balance of the bonding fund left cage. They seemed never to tire over from last year on street im-provement work by 348 to 185. other for choice morsels. Their Last year, the city voted a bond skins became as tight as drum issue of \$45,000 for street con- heads from so much feeding. struction and water main exten- Along towards the last of Octosions to East Munising. Of this ber they become drowsy and finsum. \$6,885.69 remained.

Warren Patterson and George their nest in the rear of the Knowles were elected constables. cage. Mr. Davis then transfer-The vote by precincts was as red them to the basement of his

1 2 3 Tot. respond with natural quarters. Commissioner-H. McMillan -- 205 217 23-445 the den and observed them care-Edw. Levy -- 293 297 34-624 fully. On the second and the Supervisors (3)-G. Lelphart - 282 279 31-592 awakened and walked about in W. J. Corey __ 360 373 45-778 the sand, but touched no food B. Hankin --- 284 246 37-567 nor water. They went back and H. Johnson - 135 151 12-298 slept until the 17th of March, St. When Wolf Barnato of Lon- H. Gollinger __ 195 214 10-419 Patrick's day, and have been out for R" was the substance of an James Ray; treasurer, Mrs. Nor-

Peninsula College Some of these have been bettered and flew to Los Angeles in time Men, Unemployed, To of approaching warm weather. Prospect For Gold

Houghton, Mich.-Unable to secure employment on account of the brate the 37th aniversary of the general depression, three different founding of the lodge, at Fragroups of Michigan College of Min- ternal hall tomorrow evening. A ing and Technology students, all pot luck lunch will be served. In Boxing Tourney MRS. JOHANNAH LODERMYER of whom have completed the course All members are requested to be from Chisholm, Minn., and will be their education keep them alive by son were at Lawson on business recovering favorable The body of Mrs. Johannah Lod in metallurgy, will launch into the present. junior amateur boxing champion taken to the home of her daughter, digging gold out of mother earth over the week-end. ship tournament, today barely sur- Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Spalding, on an independent and prospecting aged to open a wide cut over the family lot in the Spalding ceme which a patent has been applied hospitals for the past for in the name of the college re- months and at one time her consearch department.

Ironwood set out by automobile for schools of that city. Her sister heart of one of the oldest gold where she is attending normal. fields in the United States. Keep All the Gold

Later, Duncan McClure and Ed Nelson of Ishpeming will leave for home Saturday from Milwaukee V. F. Anderson is organist.

At Dahlonega the embryo miners est Lake is the guest of Mrs and metallurgists will operate oun. Algot Norlin for a few days. der an unusual contract entered into with Edward Copps of Milwau-entertained at birthday surprise kee, a manufacturer of non-metalic party on Vernon Stuht at their mineral products who owns 3,200 home on east Chocolay street attend. acres of land in the gold district. last Saturday evening. Four ta-This land carries vast quantities of bles of bridge were played. First quartz veins and placer gravels honors for ladies was won by which have been assayed at Michi- Mrs. Dale Burley and consolation gan Tech and found to contain gold by Miss Irene Berube. For men in quantities ranging from \$1.60 per William Mazalli won first and mission, has announced the closing

Under the terms of the contract numerous nice gifts. the students will receive all of the gold they recover on the Chopps the Munising hospital, is still in properties, but in return they must a critical condition and hardly furnish Mr. Copps with full and expected to recover. including their prospecting activi- en to Morgan Heights sanitarcomplete reports of their findings. ties. On the property is a small jum last Saturday was not admill which is operated by water mitted on account of the crowdpower, and the prospectors will ed condition of the institution have access to this without cost, but expects to return this week The portable concentrator and analgamator also will be used in Will Push Peanut

ecovering gold. The third party which will attempt to dig a living out of mother earth to beat the depression will; visit Trinity county in California. The party will include Gordon Fellows of Cadillac and Rupert Klein of Plainwell. Their excursion will be almost entirely of a prospecting

Bargain Coach served tillery.



April 8-9-10 Round Trip Fare \$4.55 to Milwaukee \$6.50 to Chicago

From Escanaba. Going: On trains of Friday, April 8, Saturday, April 9 and until 9:30 a. m., Sunday, April

Returning: On trains schoduled to reach Escanaba not later than Monday, April 11. Ask Agent for full particulars

WINS APOLOGY, CASH FROM CAL



"My mistake and here's \$2,500 don. England, son of a South John Saul ___ 197 247 24-468 eyer since, eating and drinking apology given Lewis B. Tebbets, ma Terrien; commissioner of small quantities of both food above, St. Louis insurance man, highways, Lee Woodard; board Now we have a perfect line on showing signs of greater rejuded, pictured below. Tebbets had son; justice of the peace, George of that groundhogs hole thinks they are Irish, wood-line fall and some contents. had injured his business. Coolidge had warned the public Several flocks of wild geese against the so-called "twister" day are as follows: supervisor, were observed flying south dur- who offers to save money by H. J. Wilford; clerk, L. E. Scott; another company.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Children at Hospital-Daniel and Rosella Bergman, two children of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Bergman of Bark River submitted to emergency operations for

ship tournament, today parely sur-rived his opening trial against Joe Funeral services will be held basis. Each group will be squipped to be a squipped to be squipped to be squipped basis. Each group will be squipped to be squippe Berry, skilled 135-pound battler Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at with a new type of portable concen-St. Francis Xavier's church, Spald-trator and amalgamator, which has on and had three transfusions where he was a patient for sevithe election. m Cleveland.

St. Francis Xavier's church, Spaid trator and amaigamator, which has been developed by the metallurgy proved. She has been in the three-round contest and man-officiating. Burial will be in the department at the college and for the proved.

St. Francis Xavier's church, Spaid trator and amaigamator, which has been in the proved. She has been in the st. Francis hospital where he is Cameron; clerk, Allen T. Merfive resting comfortably.

Choir at San-The choir the Bethany Lutheran church of Miss Beth Vendein left Satur-The funeral services for Mrs. of L'Anse, Richard C. Weeks of day for Owosso to resume her Escanaba entertained the pa-Moses LeDuc of Spalding will be Union City, and Oswald Koski of work as teacher in the public tients at Pinecrest Sanatorium at at St. Francis Xavier's church Dahlonega, Georgia, which is the Lynn left Sunday for Ypsilanti The choir presented the Easter Wessel. Soloists were Lydia Ol-Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Case son, Ruth Sundwick and Rayspent the week-end with their mond Anderson. Edwin Olson is director of the choir and Mrs. ship, Menominee county, elected Everett Dedecker returned

> Machinists Local-A special meet-Miss Signa Dyrngleson of Foring of the Machinists Local, No. 515, will be held tonight at the Eagles' hall at 7:30 o'clock. 1m-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowerman portant business will be taken up and it is urgent that every member

Traffic Re-routed-At the request of the state highway department. Seymour Justema, superintendent of the Menominee county road comton in the gravel to \$10 a ton in the Vernon Stuht consolation. Lunch of highway M-35 from North Menominee to Escanaba. Mr. Justema was served. Mrs. Stuht received said the road was impassible between the Menominee county line and Ford River, due to the spring Kinnart 67. A total of 173 votes breakup.

American Legion Fights Reduction Francis Lachance; justice of the For Disabled Men peace, Louis Demeuse; board of

Advices received by American Legion officials from the national legislative committee in Washing-Across The Nation ton, D. C., reveal that disabled vet cial)—The Taxpayers party won erans will continue to receive com- a clean sweep over the Progres-Memphis, Tenn.-Joseph D. Collins, 1345 Sardis street, who won disability allowances, and that ru- Brampton township, the contest the title of champion peanut pusher mors of curtailments to be made in an eighteen-block race in Hous- at this session of congress are ton. Texas, is in training getting without real foundation, according ready to push a peanut from New to Phil Bruce, post commander at York to Los Angeles. He will hang Escanaba. head down from an auto. He is a John Thomas Taylor, vice chair member of Memphis Post No. 1,

man of the Legion's national legisthe American Legion, he says, and lative committe, has reported that served with Battery C, 61st Arthe rumor, which caused some consternation, originated from the fact that the economy committee of the house has been holding hearings to decide how appropriations can be cut, money saved and the budget balanced. Officials of the various departments have appeared.

"I see no reason why any dis abled veteran should be disturbed and it is my judgment this commithave announced. One boat service tee will make no recommendations which will affect the necessary ap propriations from the veterans' ad ministration," Taylor is quoted as

"One veterans' organization has proposed the acceptance of a/10 percent cut in all compensation. but this and similar proposals will be combated by the Legion "The average compensation paid disabled men is \$43 a month, little enough, and the Legion never wil

Indiana government cost the taxpayers of \$71.08 per capita in the fiscal year of 1930-31.

agree to compromise on that

projects 1,060 are war veterans. effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Election Results In The Townships

WELLS TOWNSHIP

in Wells townelection today. Contests developed for highway missioner and overseer in District No. 2. The results were: Supervisor . J. Thorsen.

Clerk - Jac, ob Groos. T r easurer Andrew Bredahl. Highway com-

missioner - O.U.THORSEN Roy G. Bedard 188, Oscar Larson 107 (slips)

ears-John Johnson. Wiltzius.

Emil Frosberg; district 2, election was a lively one, with city council radio committee. Anderson (slips) 109; district 3, Edward Sauter; district 4, Alex Poundmasters - James Red

nond and Frank Choinard.

CORNELL TOWNSHIP Only one contest appeared in the Cornell township election Monday, Allen Way winning out for the office of overseer of highways over David Delteaux, 94 to 74. The total vote cast was 171, the largest in years. Other township officers elected without opposition were: supervisor, Sanford Harrod; clerk,

Township officers elected Moning the past few days, indicative placing life insurance policies in treasurer. Edna Young; justice of the peace, R. C. Young; board of review, Carl Vietzke; constables, Charles Rabideau, George Fuhrimann, Harry Buckman, Archie Boudah, jr.; highway commissioner, Louis Thibeault. The latter was opposed by I. M Christianson and Levi Barbeau.

> NAHMA TOWNSHIP One slip candidate was a winfeated at the caucus, was elect-Returns From Rochester-E. ed highway commissioner over overseer of highways, David Remington; justice of the peace, Harry E. Moore; board of review, 2 years, L. P. Coolaw; constables, Otto Sefcick, David Remington, Nick Gemenden and Thomas Boutlier.

> > JOHN KANE ELECTED A close vote in Harris town-John Kane supervisor over Ed Beauchamp by a majority of 24. Edwin Schoen was elected town-

margin of 90 votes. The totals by precincts: Kane Beauchamp_ 116

ship clerk over Leslie Good by a

Schoen ___ 146 Good ---- 17 150 BALDWIN TOWNSHIP Joseph Decramer was elected

overseer of highways and Charles Kinnart in the only contest of the Baldwin township election. The vote was: Decramer 101, were cast. Township officers elected included: supervisor, W. B. Moreau, clerk; E. W. Carlson, treasurer; Charles Nordstrom; highway commissioner,

review, August Johnson. BRAMPTON TOWNSHIP Kipling, Mich., April 4 (Spe-

pensation, hospital maintenance and sive party in today's election in being featured by the victory of Noble Kee, Jr., for supervisor over A. T. Rossow, incumbent. Last year, Kee lost to Rossow by a single vote. The results were as follows:

Supervisor-Noble Kee, Jr. 20; A. T. Rossow, 101. Clerk-Walter Van De Weghe

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint,

Olive Tablets are purely a veg-

134; Joseph R. Richards 83, Treasurer-Rose Stock 123; was: Joseph Anderson 93.

Overseer of highways Nick Dahlin Wells, Mich., April 4 (Special) Eagel 115; Charles Berg 95.

—Candidates on the regular Justice of the peace, four township ticket were all elected years—Norman J. Harris 114;

John Berg 160.

Board of review, two years—
Matt Haga 128; Henry Schaawe

Constables (4 elected)—Harold Switzer 116; Ed Johnson 117; Rene Maskard 115; Clifford Johnson 114; Oliver Lund 88; George Berg 1; Elnar Berg 1.

BARK RIVER TOWNSHIP W. H. Boyle was elected township treasurer over John Gasman, and Herman Carlson defeated Charles Dahlin for highway commissioner in the two contests of the Bark River township election. Other regular candidates elected were: supervisor, E. L. Daignault; clerk, Al-Justice of the peace, four ex Wilson; justice of the peace, Jeffery Vachon; board of review, Board of review — George Alphonse Derocher; constables, iltzius.

Overseer of highways—district Joseph Dault, N. Levesque. The

cincts in the contested offices Highway commissioner—Peter Boyle ____ 136 Norstrom 117; Sander Larson Gasman ___ 106 140 124 256

Alpha Sigma Nu Convention Friday

Milwaukee, Wis.—Marquette university will be host to the biennial convention of Alpha Sigmu Nu, naional honorary fraternity of Jesuit colleges and universities, at the Schroeder hotel here. Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9,

In addition to Marquette, chapters to be represented will be those of Creighton university, Omaha, Nebr.; University of Detroit, Detrolt, and St. Louis (Mo.) university. Thomas Calfer of St Louis is the national president.

Alpha Sigma Nu was founded at Marquette in 1915. The local chapter will induct its 1932 candidates during the convention.

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Leave St. Ignace, 6 a. m., 8:30

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Leave Mackinaw City, 7:15 a. m.

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